

EXPIRATION DATE
of your paper is indicated on the top of the page.
Set the date for the 30th and it will be added to your
expiration date. . . you can save 30 to 50 per cent.

FINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING
TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS
NEWSPAPERS
BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES
See Ky. Statutes, Article 10, Section 100

10¢ On Newsstands
BY MAIL —
In Kentucky, One Year \$2.00
In Kentucky, Two Years \$3.50
Outside Kentucky (Shipping
charges included), One Year \$2.50

12,000 Readers

This and every edition of the
Rowan County News has over
12,000 readers.

Volume No. 77

26 Are In Two Rowan Auto Wrecks

Twenty-six persons were involved in two accidents near Morehead Saturday and State Police reported. "We never saw so many passengers in vehicles involved in wrecks."

There were no deaths, but several serious injuries.

A car driven by Gary Lee Jones, 19, Morehead, and one operated by Ivan J. Beckumhimer, 41, Middletown, O., hit almost head-on.

The Jones car contained six passengers, all Rowan Countians, while Beckumhimer's was accompanied by his wife and three children.

The injured Jones, knee injury, taken to Mary Childs Hospital, Mr. Sterling Rennie Caudill, brain concussion; Barbara Hurter, 14, Clearfield, condition turned serious; Beckumhimer, broken leg and possible internal injuries; and Mrs. (Reva) Beckumhimer, 41, broken neck. All are patients at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Two passengers in the Jones car escaped injury. They are Charlotte Alfrey, 17, and her sister, Linda, 16.

The three Beckumhimer children were not hurt.

The accident happened about 7 p. m., six miles north of Morehead on Ky. 32 (Flemingsburg Road).

The State Police report stated that the Jones car, traveling north, crossed the center line and almost hit head-on the Beckumhimer vehicle which was going north.

Three hours later four persons were injured in another two-car head-on wreck in which 11 people were involved. This was at the junction of U. S. 60 and Ky. 32 east of Morehead.

The injured: Clayton Rayburn, 26, Upper Tygart, life endangerment; B. B. Jones, wife, Madeline, 29, Madison, Ky., life endangerment; Adkins, 21, Morehead, all were taken to Mary Childs Hospital in Lexington.

Passengers escaping injury were Danny Rayburn, Donna Sue, Jerry, Teresa, Michael and Karen Engles, passengers in the Rayburn car, and Ollie Boone Dailley, operator of the other automobile.

Dailley was arrested for drunken driving.

State Police said Dailley's car illegally cut off the Ky. 32 intersection striking the Beckumhimer vehicle which was going east and had the right-of-way.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO GET NEW HEAD

Regents Approve \$1,950,000 Bond Issue; Many Staff Changes Are Made

The Morehead College Board of Regents in executive session Wednesday afternoon, approved the sale of \$1,950,000 in bonds to the Federal Housing and Home Administration, the only bidder.

These are for construction of the married housing unit (12 buildings) and the dormitory housing 402 male students.

The series 'A' bonds bear an interest rate of 2.75 per cent while the 'B' group went at three per cent.

Actually, the approval was a formality since both buildings are nearly completed and will be occupied in September.

The Regents also authorized the Kentucky Buildings and Properties Commission to proceed with plans for the four-story addition to Meigs Hall. The Federal Government this week approved a \$600,000 loan for this, which will also have a revenue interest rate of around three per cent.

In other actions the Board:

1. Employed the CPA firm of Kelley and Galloway, Ashland, to make the annual audit of a price of \$1,500. This firm has done the last five audits at the school.
2. Set room rent for the new men's dormitory at \$4 a week.
3. Fixed rentals in the married married housing project (12 buildings), \$42.50 a month, one bedroom apartments, \$48, and two bedroom apartments, \$57.50. These include utilities—water, heat and electric. An provision was made that utilities could be added to the bill if inflation continues.

The Board unanimously approved the following staff changes on recommendation of President Doran:

Change of Staff Status
Miss Anna Carter has served faithfully and loyally as Secretary to the President during the tenure of all seven presidents of the college. She has retired from her position as Secretary to the President as of June 1, 1960.



SOON TO BE TORN DOWN—At right is Veterans Village on the campus of Morehead State College. All of the frame buildings, purchased as army surplus for \$1, will be razed as soon as the summer term is over to make way for a four story addition to Men's Dormitory. At left, the \$600,000 for the extension was approved through a revenue bond issue in Washington this week.

Combs Gets Enthusiastic Reception

Gov. Bert Combs said in an address at Morehead State College yesterday morning that "some people say we are moving too fast at Frankfort to improve public education."

"I say to you that we can't move too fast."

The Chief Executive received a long and obviously friendly reception from the audience of about 1,500, mostly school teachers or people working toward that profession.

"The fantastic expansion of population and democracy and the competition for control of the mind of man has moved education to the center of national interest—and certainly to the center of interest in Kentucky," Combs declared.

He continued:

"Our efforts at Frankfort to improve education and opportunities for the next generation are apparent—matchless—the massive mobilization in the United States during World War II, when all our energies, resources and personnel were organized to produce weapons of war."

"We must provide for our young people."

MSC Enrollment Sets New Record

A record enrollment of 1,997 has registered for the summer session at Morehead State College, President Doran announced today.

The new figure is 65 more than the 1,442 who enrolled last year.

The 1959 summer session, however, the new enrollment does not include the participants in the Writers' Workshop, Art Education Workshop and the North-Eastern Field Trip.

This is the Sheriff's version—Lige Monroe Fultz, 18, Chris Creek, Bobby Oakley, 20, Morehead and Chester Ray Fultz, 20, connected the scheme.

They promised Johnny Amburgey, 40, of Morehead a half-pint of whiskey to sign a fictitious name.

Green said the confession of one youth said that Amburgey signed the name 'Emery Whitt' to the check made out for \$15.

Green stated that Lige Monroe Fultz entered Allen's IGA in Morehead purchasing a can of peanuts and some cigarettes, giving the check. He said whiskey was purchased with the change he received, and all four had been charged with being accessories to forgery.

Several other merchants reported they had taken forged checks this week, but no other arrests have been made.

4 Arrested At Morehead For Forgery

State Police and Sheriff Sam Green said today that three Rowan County youths got together on a scheme to forge a check to buy some whiskey.

This is the Sheriff's version—Lige Monroe Fultz, 18, Chris Creek, Bobby Oakley, 20, Morehead and Chester Ray Fultz, 20, connected the scheme.

They promised Johnny Amburgey, 40, of Morehead a half-pint of whiskey to sign a fictitious name.

Green said the confession of one youth said that Amburgey signed the name 'Emery Whitt' to the check made out for \$15.

Green stated that Lige Monroe Fultz entered Allen's IGA in Morehead purchasing a can of peanuts and some cigarettes, giving the check. He said whiskey was purchased with the change he received, and all four had been charged with being accessories to forgery.

Several other merchants reported they had taken forged checks this week, but no other arrests have been made.

Administration Controls Rowan Convention

Rowan County's Democratic meeting went as expected Saturday afternoon with the selection of a "pro Lyndon Johnson" delegation to the state convention in Louisville this Saturday.

The anti-administration forces, as in other counties, did not contest the list of delegates or resolutions endorsing Johnson and the Administration of Gov. Bert Combs.

Twelve delegates were chosen (one being allowed for each of the Democratic votes cast in the 1956 Presidential election).

They are: H. K. Taylor, chair, man, Jesse Shelton, Carl Jones, Bill Thomas, Archie Williams, Alie V. Manning, W. E. Crotcher, Ollie W. Ham, Glenn W. Lane, Melvin H. Hardin, Russell Barker, and W. J. Sammons.

Alternates: Geneva Humphrey, Marvin Wilson, Sr., Jack Landreth, W. T. McClain, Carl Woods, Garland Gentry, Mrs. Lyle Tackett, Nancy Kautz, Della Myhner, Aubrey Kautz, C. Cavill and Paul J. Reynolds.

The list is composed mainly of Combs' Clements - Beauchamp forces although there is a sprinkling of pro-Chandler - Waterfield Democrats.

The delegation was instructed to vote as a unit at the 10 a. m. Seventh District meeting Saturday and the 1 p. m. state convention.

Top interest at the Democratic State Convention, in Louisville Saturday will center on its action to:

1. Elect delegates to cast Kentucky's votes at the party's presidential - nominating convention in San Francisco next month.
2. Determine control of the party machinery in the state for the next four years.

Gov. Bert T. Combs and Highway Commissioner Earle C. Clements are seeking election as many national convention delegates as possible favoring Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for President.

Some political observers have said they expect Johnson to win a son, Coleman McKennie of Farmers, and a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Poston, Morehead.

There are two surviving brothers—Van McKennie, Shelby, O. McKennie, Lester McKennie and Mrs. Gertrude Charles, all of Middletown, O.; and Andy McKennie, Farmers.

There are five grandchildren and he also leaves his step-mother, Mrs. Carrie McKennie, Middletown, O.

The McKennies resided on Upper Licking, engaging in farming most of his life.

The other 30 Kentucky nominating votes also are divided into halves under party rules. Thus each of the eight congressional districts will select six national convention delegates, but each district will have three full votes.

The state convention will select 12 delegates with half-votes. Thus 36 full votes will come from the state meeting and a total of 34 full votes from the eight districts.

Combs has declared himself against the state convention at Louisville.

Retail Merchants Go All Out With Special 'Beat The Sales Tax' Bargains

Assess Merchants With Garbage Fee

The city of Morehead took a "dim" view today about places of business that "have so much garbage to keep a truck busy."

A new ordinance appears to be aimed at food stores, restaurants and other places that have considerable garbage, refuse and debris.

It places a charge of "two dollars a month for such pickup, not to exceed two pickups a week, and all in excess of this be \$5 additional each pickup."

The ordinance becomes effective today.

Death Comes To Wayne McKenzie, 67

An illness of several weeks took the life of a Frankfort, Ky. resident, Wayne V. McKenzie, 67, native and widely known Rowan County citizen.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home of Rev. Anderson Jones officiating. Burial was in the nearby Ashland cemetery.

Mr. McKenzie was born in Rowan County July 23, 1892, son of the late Harry and Alice (Cochran) McKenzie. His parents, and grandparents were among the county's early settlers.

In 1918 he married Nellie Alfrey, who survives. He also leaves a son, Coleman McKennie of Farmers, and a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Poston, Morehead.

There are two surviving brothers—Van McKennie, Shelby, O. McKennie, Lester McKennie and Mrs. Gertrude Charles, all of Middletown, O.; and Andy McKennie, Farmers.

There are five grandchildren and he also leaves his step-mother, Mrs. Carrie McKennie, Middletown, O.

The McKennies resided on Upper Licking, engaging in farming most of his life.

The other 30 Kentucky nominating votes also are divided into halves under party rules. Thus each of the eight congressional districts will select six national convention delegates, but each district will have three full votes.

The state convention will select 12 delegates with half-votes. Thus 36 full votes will come from the state meeting and a total of 34 full votes from the eight districts.

Combs has declared himself against the state convention at Louisville.

Increase In Phone Rates Is Opposed

Morehead merchants, and the public, were set today for a "last week" selling and shopping spree in an effort to beat Kentucky's three percent sales tax which becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Friday (July 1).

The Chamber of Commerce and Morehead Promotion Association joined hands in an all-out price reduction and advertising campaign.

The pointed out the promotion serves a threefold purpose: (1) offers shoppers some of the best bargains in history; (2) they don't have to pay the sales tax; and (3) puts money in the merchant's pocket, particularly in the department stores, jewelry and watches have been marked down.

Food stores are selling non-perishable items and canned goods in case of reduced prices. Used cars have been reduced in price.

The Chamber of Commerce and Morehead Promotion Association joined hands in an all-out price reduction and advertising campaign.

The pointed out the promotion serves a threefold purpose: (1) offers shoppers some of the best bargains in history; (2) they don't have to pay the sales tax; and (3) puts money in the merchant's pocket, particularly in the department stores, jewelry and watches have been marked down.

Food stores are selling non-perishable items and canned goods in case of reduced prices. Used cars have been reduced in price.

The Chamber of Commerce and Morehead Promotion Association joined hands in an all-out price reduction and advertising campaign.

The pointed out the promotion serves a threefold purpose: (1) offers shoppers some of the best bargains in history; (2) they don't have to pay the sales tax; and (3) puts money in the merchant's pocket, particularly in the department stores, jewelry and watches have been marked down.

Food stores are selling non-perishable items and canned goods in case of reduced prices. Used cars have been reduced in price.

The Chamber of Commerce and Morehead Promotion Association joined hands in an all-out price reduction and advertising campaign.

The pointed out the promotion serves a threefold purpose: (1) offers shoppers some of the best bargains in history; (2) they don't have to pay the sales tax; and (3) puts money in the merchant's pocket, particularly in the department stores, jewelry and watches have been marked down.

Food stores are selling non-perishable items and canned goods in case of reduced prices. Used cars have been reduced in price.

The Chamber of Commerce and Morehead Promotion Association joined hands in an all-out price reduction and advertising campaign.

Death Comes To Wayne McKenzie, 67

An illness of several weeks took the life of a Frankfort, Ky. resident, Wayne V. McKenzie, 67, native and widely known Rowan County citizen.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home of Rev. Anderson Jones officiating. Burial was in the nearby Ashland cemetery.

Mr. McKenzie was born in Rowan County July 23, 1892, son of the late Harry and Alice (Cochran) McKenzie. His parents, and grandparents were among the county's early settlers.

In 1918 he married Nellie Alfrey, who survives. He also leaves a son, Coleman McKennie of Farmers, and a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Poston, Morehead.

There are two surviving brothers—Van McKennie, Shelby, O. McKennie, Lester McKennie and Mrs. Gertrude Charles, all of Middletown, O.; and Andy McKennie, Farmers.

There are five grandchildren and he also leaves his step-mother, Mrs. Carrie McKennie, Middletown, O.

The McKennies resided on Upper Licking, engaging in farming most of his life.

The other 30 Kentucky nominating votes also are divided into halves under party rules. Thus each of the eight congressional districts will select six national convention delegates, but each district will have three full votes.

The state convention will select 12 delegates with half-votes. Thus 36 full votes will come from the state meeting and a total of 34 full votes from the eight districts.

Combs has declared himself against the state convention at Louisville.

The McKennies resided on Upper Licking, engaging in farming most of his life.

The other 30 Kentucky nominating votes also are divided into halves under party rules. Thus each of the eight congressional districts will select six national convention delegates, but each district will have three full votes.

The state convention will select 12 delegates with half-votes. Thus 36 full votes will come from the state meeting and a total of 34 full votes from the eight districts.

Combs has declared himself against the state convention at Louisville.

The McKennies resided on Upper Licking, engaging in farming most of his life.

The other 30 Kentucky nominating votes also are divided into halves under party rules. Thus each of the eight congressional districts will select six national convention delegates, but each district will have three full votes.

The state convention will select 12 delegates with half-votes. Thus 36 full votes will come from the state meeting and a total of 34 full votes from the eight districts.

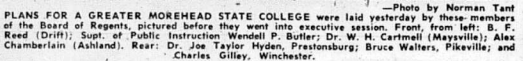
Combs has declared himself against the state convention at Louisville.

The McKennies resided on Upper Licking, engaging in farming most of his life.

The other 30 Kentucky nominating votes also are divided into halves under party rules. Thus each of the eight congressional districts will select six national convention delegates, but each district will have three full votes.

The state convention will select 12 delegates with half-votes. Thus 36 full votes will come from the state meeting and a total of 34 full votes from the eight districts.

Combs has declared himself against the state convention at Louisville.



PLANS FOR A GREATER MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE were laid yesterday by these members of the Board of Regents, pictured before they went into executive session. Front, from left: B. F. Reed (Drift), Sup. of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler; Dr. W. M. Cermak (Mayville); Alex Chamberlain (Ashland); Rear: Dr. Joe Taylor (Hyden, Prestonburg); Bruce Walters, Pikeville; and Charles Gilley, Winchester.

for the purpose of completing his book on Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Dr. Don Martin, leave of absence from Sept. 1, 1960, to Sept. 1, 1961, to attend the University of Kentucky.

Miss Nell Sue Chatham, leave of absence, from June 1, 1960, to Sept. 1, 1961, to attend Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Leslie Wolfson's leave of absence to be extended to Sept. 1, 1961, to complete residence requirements for his Doctor's degree at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Mary Northcutt, leave of absence from June 1, 1960, to Sept. 1, 1961, to attend Peabody College.

Mrs. Bernice Jackson, leave of absence from Sept. 1, 1960, to Sept. 1, 1961, to attend the University of Kentucky.

Miss Nell Sue Chatham, leave of absence, from June 1, 1960, to Sept. 1, 1961, to attend Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Leslie Wolfson's leave of absence to be extended to Sept. 1, 1961, to complete residence requirements for his Doctor's degree at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Mary Northcutt, leave of absence from June 1, 1960, to Sept. 1, 1961, to attend Peabody College.

Resignations
Dr. Hugh J. McShea, as Professor of Education and Director of the Testing Bureau, effective Sept. 1, 1960.

Dr. J. Merle Howard, Associate Professor of Education, effective Sept. 1, 1960.

FALLING DOWN—Rowan County's Fiscal Court this week authorized an engineer to submit plans for repair of the condemned courthouse at Morehead. The Magistrates admit they would like a new building, but don't even have enough money to repair the old one where the plaster is falling and the walls are cracking.

Project Meeting Set Wednesday

The Rowan County Home-makers Project Leader Training School for the July session will be held Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a. m., Rordrum Park. Project leaders will have pollock lunch at noon.

Lesson for July will be darn on buck in which towels, pillows, potholders, aprons and placemats may be made. Mrs. Dixie Higgins, home demonstration agent, will conduct the training school.

'Miranda' Chosen By M'head Players

July 7th will open the first production of the summer season from Morehead Players, Morehead State College. Peter Blackmore's hilariously funny "Miranda" will be presented for a three night run July 7, 8 and 9.

Blackmore has incorporated a delightful touch of fantasy into a play full of fast moving and humorous situations that should provide ideal fare for summer theatre goers. Laid in London in a modern apartment overlooking the historic Thames River, the setting will include both the new and a panoramic view of the old. Wayne Wade, technical director has a crew busy on Butts Auditorium stage getting just the effects necessary to add to the gay and sparkling mood of "Miranda".

Director Dick Atwood has announced the technical staff as Don Murphy, light man, Jim Corvey sound man and Bob Larimore in charge of properties. Advance tickets are now on sale at the

college. Production will be at 7:30 July 7, 8 and 9 at Butts Auditorium on the Morehead College campus.

18 Added To Faculty At Morehead

Eighteen persons have been added to the summer faculty of Morehead State College, President Adron Doran announced today.

The additions were made to meet the demands of the largest summer enrollment in Morehead's history, as well as to replace regular faculty members who are doing advanced study. New members of the faculty are:

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Russell Boyd, Rowan County High School principal; Leroy G. Dorsey, Flemingsburg Elementary principal; Dr. Jane Williamson, from Wyoming Public Schools, Cincinnati.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT: B. R. Almond, Cleveland High School, St. Louis, Mo.; John Pawling, Bay City Junior College, Bay City, Mich.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Benjamin Lynd, from Iron, Ohio high school.

BRECKINRIDGE TRAINING SCHOOL: Sadie M. Boardman, North Middletown Elementary School; Vera Mae Carter, Emerson School, Seymour, Ind.; Mary Ellen Henson, supervisor of instruction, Elliott County Schools; Stella Rose Stewart, from Clearwater, Fla.; Dorcas Willis, North Middletown; Barbara Tra, supervisor of instruction, Woodford County School.

LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE: James Earl Davis, Rowan County High School.

MUSIC: Glenn Fullbright; Harding College, Seary, Arkansas.

SUMMER SCIENCE INSTITUTE: Dr. Willard N. Rottine, Augustana College South Dakota; Dr. Sarah Rippey, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

West Portsmouth High School, LIBRARY: Eunice Harper, Portsmouth, Ohio and Garcia Preston, Librarian at Old Springs High School.

Shop the Classified Ads.

Democrats Believe Keen Johnson Might Be Able To Defeat John Sherman Cooper

John Sherman Cooper is a "top-heavy" favorite to win a full six year term in the United States Senate, but the political experts at Frankfort and Louisville are not "counting out" Keen Johnson, the Democratic nominee.

Cooper is a powerful vote getter, and for the past two years his public relations department and it is a good one — has been sending out reams of copy about his liberal voting record, particularly appealing to Kentuckians. The "experts" and metropolitan newspaper writers say Johnson is very much in the picture because:

1. Kentucky is leaning toward the Democrats more each year, evidenced by registrations at county seats.

2. New voters (18 year olds) are registering Democratic at a ratio, state-wide, of nearly three to one.

3. Polls show that Vice President Nixon won't run nearly so well in Kentucky as did Eisenhower. (He lost the State in 1956 by 700 votes.)

4. Johnson has adequate financing and support of the State administration, including Highway Commissioner Earle Clements and Agriculture Commissioner Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp.

Republican counter that Cooper is the best runner in their party since Ed Morrow, that Kentucky could go 100,000 Democratic in the Presidential race and Cooper would still win, in 1948 Truman and Barkley carried the State by 125,000, but Cooper lost by less than 25,000.

Although they won't admit it publicly the GOP expects Cooper — who votes more with the Democrats in the Senate than the left wing Republicans — to win easily and hope that he can carry Nixon with him in Kentucky.

Democrats think they are sure of keeping Kentucky in their column in the Presidential race and think Johnson has a little less than an even chance.

Oddly, despite his popularity with the voters, Cooper has never been elected for a full six year term in the Senate — he won twice to fill vacancies, the last time for the remainder of the late Alben Barkley's term.

Seventh District Congressman Carl Perkins is considered an easy winner unless the entire nation goes Republican by a landslide. GOP stalwarts of Eastern

Kentucky hope the Democrats will nominate Kennedy for President at the Los Angeles convention and the religious question will be the "major" issue in eastern Kentucky, where folks have strong convictions about their church, often spreading into politics, like 1958, when, in their anxiety to defeat Al Smith, a Catholic, they took the late Fred M. Vinson down to defeat for Congress, although Vinson is considered the strongest vote-getter of all time in the northeastern section of the state.

Here are the thumbnail sketches on Cooper and Johnson:

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER
Republican
Born: Aug. 23, 1901, Somerset.
Educated: Centre College, Yale.
Harvard School of Law.
Occupation: Attorney.
Marital status: Married Loraine Rowan.

Residence: Somerset.
Career highlights: Former member of the state legislature, also served as Pulaski County judge eight years.

Won his first two-year term in the Senate in 1946, defeating John Y. Brown. In 1948, he lost to Virgil Chapman in his first attempt to win a six-year term. Cooper won another two-year term in 1952 by defeating the late Thomas R. Underwood.

KEEN JOHNSON Democrat
Born: Jan. 12, 1896, Lyon County.
Educated: Central College, University of Kentucky.
Occupation: Vice president and director Reynolds Metal Co., newspaper publisher.

Marital status: Married Eunice Nichols. One daughter.

Residence: Richmond.
Career highlights: First president of the Young Democratic Club of Madison County.

Former secretary of the Democratic State Central and Executive committee.

Won Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1935 and went into office with Gov. A. B. Chandler that year. He became governor Oct. 9, 1939, when Chandler resigned. The next month Johnson defeated Republican King Sweager for a full term.

Former president of the Kentucky Press Association, the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky and the Ken-

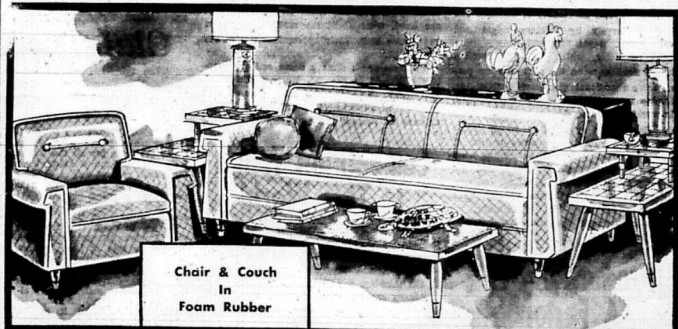
Buy That Long Dreamed Of . . .



At Our Special Reduced Prices
And Also

Beat the Sales Tax

Chair, Couch, 2 End Tables,
Coffee Table, 2 Lamps



Chair & Couch
in
Foam Rubber

Reduced Before
The Sales Tax
At Only

\$149⁹⁵

In
Easy Payments
\$2.00 A Week

Beautiful
**OIL
PAINTINGS**

18" by 24"
Regular \$3.95

\$2⁹⁵

Lovely
**VINYL
RUGS**

9' by 12'
Reduced To

\$7⁹⁵

Attractive
FOOTSTOOLS

14" by 14"
Regular \$7.95

\$3⁹⁸

2 End Tables And Matching Coffee
Table, Plastic Top Finish, Complete Set

\$18⁹⁵

3 Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom Suites

- Triple Dresser — Center Guided and Dustproof
- Poster Bed
- Chest On Chest

Regular Price — \$399.00

\$299⁰⁰

Reduced Starting
Today To

Crosthwaite & Johnson
FURNITURE

221 MAIN ST.

PHONE State 4-4996

MOREHEAD, KY.

EXPERT
McCULLOCH
CHAIN
SAW
SERVICE

- Tune up
- Overhaul
- Spare parts
- Fuel Cuts



New and Used
McCulloch
Chain Saws

**MONARCH
Supply Store**
MOREHEAD, KY.

If You're Moving
Or
Have Any Hauling
(Large or Small)
Don't Trust It To
Any Tom, Dick Or Harry

— Contact —

A Licensed, Cargo-Insured,
Driver Bonded And Trained
Driver Company
Where Hauling Is A Business

Don't Take Chances
Whether It Be A Local
Moving Job Or
Coast-to-Coast

— Call —

CALVERT

Garage &
Transfer
Service

302 Trumbo Ave.

Morehead, Ky.

Phone State 4-4792

Willard & Oscar Calvert
— Owners, Managers —



SALE
Now On
GOODYEAR
Turnpike-Proved
Tires

You also beat the Sales
Tax. Take advantage
of this sale at Cal-
vert's.

Goodyear Rayons
Size 6.70x15 \$11.95*

Goodyear Nylons
Size 6.70x15 \$12.95*

Goodyear Whitewalls
Size 6.70x15 \$14.95*

Goodyear Tubeless
Size 7.30x14 \$14.95*

*Plus your receivable
tire.

Administration —

(Continued From Page 1. This Section displays a "unit rule" whereby the majority could bind all national convention delegates to cast the 21 full votes as a whole for one candidate. But the governor said he is urging election of delegates favorable to Johnson.

If the state administration group has its way, this lineup is expected to emerge.

Combs, titular state party head, leading the national convention delegation from Kentucky.

LI Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt of Louisville and Mrs. J. Murray Blue of Webster County succeeded Chandler and Mrs. Ardrey on the national committee, after the national convention, for four-year terms.

Former State Sen. C. W. Ma Jones of Madisonville replacing former U. S. Sen. Robert Humphreys of Frankfort, formerly of Mayfield, as chairman of the State Central Executive Committee, with Humphreys perhaps being named vice chairman or given an honorary post.

And former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Frankfort succeeding former LI Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton as state party secretary.

District convention action is subject to review by the state convention, which may or may not ratify or change it. The district and state conventions also choose alternate national convention delegates.

In addition to selecting 12 national delegates, with one-half vote each and six alternates, the state convention ratifies the 48 national delegates with one-half vote each in the districts and the 24 alternates, or it may reject any or all of the district-chosen personnel and elect others.

Two presidential electors from the state at large and two assistants will be chosen by the state convention, which also ratifies those selected in each of the eight districts. And the state convention chooses eight state-committee members at large to serve with the 32 chosen in the districts four to a district.

The district conventions in Louisville open at 10 a. m. Central Daylight time, Saturday, followed by the state convention at 2 p. m. at the Kentucky Hotel there.

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching. —Edward George Bulwer-Lytton.

Regents —

(Continued From Page 1. This Section displays a "unit rule" whereby the majority could bind all national convention delegates to cast the 21 full votes as a whole for one candidate. But the governor said he is urging election of delegates favorable to Johnson.

Mrs. Clova Kincer, Secretary in the Library, effective June 10, 1960.

Miss Martha Ernst, Instructor in the Department of Home Economics, due to her decision to get married rather than report for her teaching assignment on Sept. 1, 1960.

Miss Beverly Lee, Secretary in the Division of Alumni Affairs, due to the decision of her future husband not to attend college next year.

Additional

Mrs. Nan K. Ward, Instructor in the Division of Health and Physical Education beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at a salary of \$4,800 for nine months.

Mr. Victor Venturoli, Assistant Professor in the Division of Languages and Literature, beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at an annual salary of \$6,500.

Dr. Tommy T. Dunagan, Assistant Professor in the Division of Science and Mathematics, beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at a salary of \$5,100 for the nine months period.

Mr. Ronald E. Nelson, Instructor in the Department of Geography, beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at an annual salary of \$6,500.

Mr. Charles Paek, manager of the cafeteria, beginning June 1, 1960, at an annual salary of \$7,000.

Mr. Luther T. Hilliard, Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds, beginning June 1, 1960, at an annual salary of \$5,000.

Mrs. Stellars Stewart, Breckinridge Training School, to take the place of Mrs. Mary Northcutt while on leave, at an annual salary of \$5,000, beginning Sept. 1, 1960.

Mrs. Grace West, Secretary in the Library, beginning June 13, 1960, at a salary of \$4.65 per month.

Mr. John Philby, Instructor in the Division of Science and Mathematics, beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at a salary of \$5,100 for the nine months period.

Mrs. Clyde Guthrie, Dormitory Director, beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at an annual salary of \$3,600.

Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, Assistant

Professor in the Division of Health and Physical Education, beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at an annual salary of \$6,500.

Mr. Chad Stewart, Assistant Professor in the Division of Health and Physical Education, beginning Sept. 1, 1960, at an annual salary of \$6,800.

Combs —

(Continued From Page 1. This Section displays a "unit rule" whereby the majority could bind all national convention delegates to cast the 21 full votes as a whole for one candidate. But the governor said he is urging election of delegates favorable to Johnson.

He commended Morehead State College, and added: "The quality, as well as the quantity of education must be raised. Our state universities and state colleges are busy upgrading themselves."

"I understand that at Morehead," he continued, "an honors program will be started in the fall. A few carefully chosen students will be incorporated in the program because of their unusual ability and achievements. Special advanced courses will be available to these students and they will be encouraged to satisfy as many course requirements through independent study and examination as they can."

The Governor said money alone would not do the job. "We must have better primary and secondary teachers."

He pointed out the Legislature had provided up to \$1,100 a year salary increases for Kentucky teachers.

The Governor took a dim view of the "poor" teachers who only work to get their pay check and declared: "Kentucky is now in the process of rewarding its better qualified teachers."

The Governor spent four hours in Morehead before leaving by his plane from the Farmers Auxiliary Airport.

He told the President and Regent members at a luncheon, "Your campus is beautiful and well maintained. It is a pleasure to see so many buildings under construction to provide college education for mountain boys and girls." This followed a two hour tour of the campus.

Woman Injured In Fall From Truck

Christine Wallace, 19, Morehead, was injured, perhaps seriously, this week when she fell from the rear of a moving truck in Fleming County.

State Police said they had a meager report on the accident. She is confined at a Lexington hospital.

Workshop On Conservation Is Scheduled

By Billy K. Benson

The Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with Morehead State College assisted the College in presenting the first week of their three week Conservation Resource Use Workshop. The Workshop is designed for teachers so they can teach conservation more wisely when they return to their various schools this fall. The Soil Conservation Service explained how they operated in Kentucky. Then they turned toward the county and studied soils. Later in the week a farm plan was explained and discussed on the farm of Robert Bishop.

Practices carried out in Rowan County this week included completion of a livestock water pond on the Licking River farm of C. B. Lane, and the completion of a sod waterway on the farm of Emma Moore, also on Licking River.

John D. Alexander was in Morehead over the week end and went out in the field Monday with Mr. Benson.

Richardson's Tigers Pace Pony League

After one week of play the Tigers of Manager William Richardson led the Pony League with a perfect record of two wins and no losses.

They are followed by the Cardinals, Cubs and Pirates, in that order.

Leading hitters based on six official times at bat are: Tuffy Brown, 1.000; George Paul Bowman, .571; Francis Callahan, .500; Lewis Kenner, .500 and Freddie Woods, .428.

Boys interested in playing in the Pony League should contact Ronald Hart at Breckinridge Training School.

For a cooler room this summer, keep the lights low. Bright lights not only look warm, they give off heat.

Do you have a domestic employee in your home? Are you reporting her cash wages for social security purposes? For details of your obligations, see your local social security office.

Construction On New School Building Scheduled In Nov.

Another outstanding move forward in the material progress of Morehead State College will be evidenced August 1 of this year when construction begins on an ultra-modern classroom-building.

Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead president, announced that the new building, to be constructed on the lot between Third and Fourth streets, is scheduled to be completed by September 1, 1961.

The four-story structure, built reinforced concrete and brick, will house several of the College's departments which have been overcrowded in recent years due to the tremendous growth of the school. Class space at the present is available in only the same areas as were available when the enrollment was less than half of the present which reached over the 2,100 mark during the last year.

The new building, to be constructed at a cost of \$842,000, will have entrances leading to Third and Fourth streets, Dalton Avenue and at the west end of the building. Construction of a structure of this size requires the removal of the present Home

Management House, on the corner of College Boulevard, Dalton, Third and Fourth. Also moved by the new project will be two frame dwellings facing on Third Street west of the Home Management House.

Plans call for housing of the Division of Languages and Literature, the Department of Speech and Dramatics, the Commerce Department and Special Education, including speech correction.

The Languages and Literature Division, currently located in the ground floor of Fields Hall, will feature modern classroom equipment with varied audio-visual aids to assist in understanding. Offices of staff members and conference rooms will be included.

The new Speech and Drama quarters will be located in the west wing of the building on two floors. These quarters will be converted to all the styles of Elizabethan style, costume laboratory with built in storage cabinets, a speech and drama library and listening booths for recording.

The teaching areas will be special combination laboratory and classroom arrangements.

Modern equipment and facilities for the teaching of commercial and business courses will be outstanding phases of the third floor of the classroom building. This will include the most elaborate secretarial materials and equipment.

George Lusk of Ashland is the architect for the new construction.

Deed Transfers

Deeds recorded from June 15 through June 21 by County Court Clerk Orvil W. Elam.

Kenneth B. and Eleanor Kidd to Dee Mabry land on Christy Creek.

Carl and Kathryn Christian to Milburn R. and Virginia Wheeler Irast of land on Ky. 32.

John and Anna Lee Bays lot No. 34 in Forest Hills Subdivision.

The reason for failure in most cases is lack of perseverance. —James B. Miller

Name Herilhy Chaplain At Morehead Church

Rev. James Herilhy of Lexington, has been appointed administrator of St. Charles Catholic Church in Flemingsburg and chaplain of the Chapel of the Infant Jesus in Morehead, by the Most Reverend Richard H. Ackerman, Bishop of Covington.

He replaces Rev. Joseph A. Browne who will remain, for the time being, as assistant pastor at Mayville. Father Browne has been chaplain at the Chapel and for the Morehead State College Newman Club for the past two years.

Rev. Herilhy has been serving as chaplain for the Newman Club at the University of Kentucky.

Deed Transfers

Deeds recorded from June 15 through June 21 by County Court Clerk Orvil W. Elam.

Kenneth B. and Eleanor Kidd to Dee Mabry land on Christy Creek.

Carl and Kathryn Christian to Milburn R. and Virginia Wheeler Irast of land on Ky. 32.

John and Anna Lee Bays lot No. 34 in Forest Hills Subdivision.

The reason for failure in most cases is lack of perseverance. —James B. Miller

Shop The Classified Ads

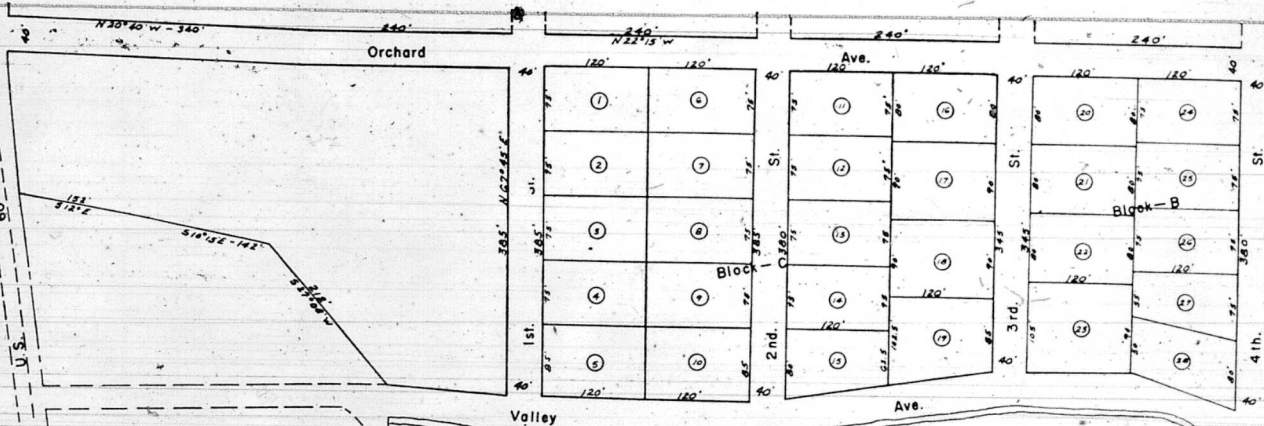
ABSOLUTE
AUCTION
Just Outside East City Limits Of
GREENUP, KENTUCKY
SATURDAY 25
JUNE
2:00 P. M.
SELLING AGENTS
CARTY & WATTS
LAND AUCTION COMPANY
ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

FREE! SHETLAND PONY — TWO \$50. BILLS — OTHER CASH FREE
100 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS 100
RAIN OR SHINE GREENUP, KENTUCKY ON THE PREMISES
2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 25 2:00 P.M.
These lots are located just outside the East City limits of Greenup, Ky., adjoining the Hon. Joe B. Bates property. They are the most desirable in the area and about 50 of them have frontage on the new canal, making them ideal for fishing and boating enthusiasts. They will be restricted to protect your investment. On this property are wide all-weather streets and city water and natural gas adjoin. If, whether you plan to build or invest, the best investment is land at public auction. Basically lots go at wholesale prices and it is not unusual for them to double or triple in value after the first homes are built. Circulate the date and be with us.
FREE SOFT DRINKS
TERMS: 1/3 DOWN, BALANCE 4 & 12 MONTHS GOOD TITLE
CARTY & WATTS LAND AUCTION CO.
Dist East 4-0762 RUSSELL W. BLEVINS, Associate Dist East 4-0012

A Dream Of 25 Years Comes True ...

First Announcement Of The Opening Of

College View Addition (Charles Holbrook Property) To Morehead



College View Addition Offers Everything For Your Home

All Lots Have	Overlooking And Near	Your Neighbors	Property
75 Foot Frontage	Morehead State College	Too Will Have Nice Homes	Bound To Increase In Value
(Or More)	(Ideal Location)	(Excellent Investment)	There's None Better
Depth 120 Feet	Wide Streets Off U.S. 60	Plan Your Home Now	Pick Your Lot Today

These lots available starting today. They are so priced, and financed, that any young couple can purchase the site for their "dream home." Mr. Holbrook has directed that preference be given to folks who want a home of their own, on this beautiful site. Other portions of the College View Addition will be opened at future dates. Contact Mr. Lacy immediately... you can inspect the lots at any time, as they have been marked, staked and streets laid out. Mr. Holbrook has visions, and lustily so, of seeing this become the most beautiful residential section in all of Eastern Kentucky.

1/4 DOWN

Balance Spread Over Four Years At 6% Interest Meets All FHA Specifications

These Lots Sold Privately And Only By Appointment With

H. H. Lacy Real Estate And Development Company

Member Lexington Association of Residential Appraisers Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



H. H. Lacy, Realtor

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, June 23, 1960

Rowan Co.'s." This was found in the papers of a fellow member of the lower House who had fought on Delegate Williams' side for revision of the Constitution.

He and his wife have seven children.

Ovada Me

10

FATHER OF THE YEAR . .
Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel to the McClellan Rackets Committee, has been selected Father of the Year for 1960. He and his wife have seven children.

Gasoline Tax Has Increased 400 Times

Kentucky's state gasoline tax reached its 400th birthday Tuesday, (June 21), but no one celebrated.

Thomas H. Maxson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Petroleum Council, recalled that it was on June 21, 1910, that Kentucky motorists first began paying the tax, which at its original amount was only 44¢ per gallon.

"Now Kentucky highway users are paying 33¢ times as much as we paid 100 years ago," he said.

— under the present seven-cent state tax and the four-cent federal tax, Maxson said.

"With these taxes now adding 11¢ per gallon to the average price of regular gasoline in this state, motor fuel has now become the highest taxed commodity in the family budget."

"For years motorists have been reminded that these combined taxes on gasoline are several times as high as the 10 per cent so-called luxury taxes on jewelry, furs and the like."

"Liquor and tobacco were, until recently, the only items generally exempted to bear higher taxes than gasoline, but now in terms of revenue, the \$2.3 billion a year collected nationally in state and federal gasoline taxes far exceeds the revenues of these two tax sources."

"The amazing fact which these high taxes tend to conceal is that, although today's gasoline is a vastly superior product from the standpoint of quality and performance, its real price (excluding taxes) is considerably lower than the 8.5 cent average price of 40 years ago. Other retail prices, by comparison, have risen about 45 per cent above the 1910 level."

These Maxson takes its place among many communities which claim as important part in the history of Carter County.



FOR INSURANCE CALL
CLYDE H. SMITH, Agent
— Phone ST 4-488 —
Opposite First Baptist Church
Morehead, Ky.

SEIBERLING PORTAGE

Only \$9.95
12.50 Value
10.00 Cash
plus tax and acceptable tire
470-55 UNIVERSAL
ONLY \$11.95
COMPARABLE LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES

VALLEY VIEW
SERVICE STATION
West Main St. ST 4-624 Morehead, Ky.



CASH CROP—Mrs. Roy Templeman shows Mr. J. W. Smith a crate of strawberries that have been graded. Looking on are Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Virgil Dewitt and Mrs. Tracy Moore, L. to R., neighbors who are helping the harvest.

Farmers Who Stayed With Strawberry Production Were Heavy Gainers This Year

By Adrian M. Razer
(County Agricultural Extension Agent)

Starting around five years ago Rowan County and several adjoining counties began the production of strawberries on a commercial basis. The initial project in Rowan County included some 150 growers who set plants financed by local businessmen. Many of these growers did an excellent job first year and, as a result, some 30,000 crates of strawberries were sold by growers in this county.

In the succeeding years this county followed the trend of counties all over the state with a reduction of acreage until in recent years acreage has been down to 40 acres.

Those who have stayed with the enterprise have demonstrated that this area can produce excellent berries that will make a good return (comparable to tobacco). We have many growers, such as Elmer Kinder, Roy Templeman, Holly Reynolds, Harve McFraye and others, who have produced yields comparable to any in the state. Elmer, for instance, kept a complete set of records are netted \$750.00 on a half-acre. Others have done almost as well.

As the picking began this year the folks in Cincinnati who handled our berries informed Randell Wells, local coop manager, that berries from this cooperative were of the best quality of any they have received. Also, they said that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Templeman's berries were the best graded and packed of any that have gone through their organization.

From the looks of some of the patches, it seems that we should have some very good yields this year especially if we can get some rain before the season gets too far advanced.

Since tobacco acreage is limited, we would like to see more folks consider strawberries for a cash crop next year. In talking with Mr. J. W. Smith, chief of the marketing section at Frankfort about the future of strawberries, he informed me that less than 300 acres were planted in West Kentucky this year and it looked as if there would be about four marketing cooperatives going out of business this year. Since this is true, prices should hold up reasonably well for the next three or four years.

Fresh strawberries are perishable, so buy only in quantities that can be used within a few days. Remove any damaged berries, place the remaining berries in a shallow container, and store in the refrigerator until ready to use. Wash just before using; then remove caps.

Judge Ardrey, Critical Of Administration, Tells Jury Everything Taxed But Air

In his instructions to the grand jury as Scott Circuit Court opened, Judge W. B. Ardrey said Paris listed several things which have been taxed and added, "The only thing left untaxed is the air you breathe, and even that has been polluted."

Judge Ardrey said, "I take it that each of you as representatives of the citizens of Scott County look forward to paying the one hundred and thirty million dollar sales tax before long. This is the largest tax ever imposed on you and one you will never forget. Each day you will remember it because each day you will pay it as long as you live. In addition, it comes at a time when you are paying back-breaking taxes in the form of two large income taxes, property taxes, literally hundreds of excise taxes—most of them hidden from your view—gasoline taxes actually higher than the value of the manufactured product and many, many others."

"As you know, the above facts have a solid relationship with the deluge you come here to perform. You who constitute the body are empowered to look after and serve the well-being and best interests of the people of Scott County. The other conditions I mentioned above affect those same interests of all the people of Kentucky. The remedy will be worked out later," Judge Ardrey said.

Supporters of Judge Ardrey have charged Gov. Cline engineered a ripper bill through the last General Assembly in which Franklin County was made a separate judicial district.

Most litigation involving State government originates in Franklin County, seat of the Capital, and a former part of Ardrey's district.

MORE THAN \$25 BILLION will be spent on pleasure boating this year, say industry sources. Higher incomes and longer vacations have made it possible for the man in the street to enjoy what was once considered a millionaire's sport. This, more and more banks around the country now offer special loans to enable the business man to bank his boat.

When Folks In This Area Think Of Buying Or Selling

REAL ESTATE

Some Of Our Listings

RESIDENTIAL

Everybody Should Invest In A Home Of Their Own

One of Morehead's better homes. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, den, and attached garage. 2 fireplaces. Large patio—Well landscaped. Shown by appointment only.

TOLLIVER ADDITION—Six rooms downstairs in a 1 1/2 story. Upper floor in one big room. Good cellar, garage, smoke house, tool house and extending back a distance of 245 feet. Bottle gas floor furnace, modern kitchen. If interested in a good buy don't overlook this at \$12,000.

3-ROOM FRAME with part-bath. On Blair Avenue, Morehead, Kentucky. Good lot size, 75 feet fronting on black-top street and extending back 75 feet. Priced for quick sale at \$4,500.00. Plenty of room to build another house.

5-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with bath, wall-to-wall carpet in four of the rooms, modern kitchen, cellar, smokehouse, corn crib and barn. Good lot 180 feet fronting on Flemingsburg Road. Approximately 7 miles North of Morehead. Priced for quick sale at \$42,500.00.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 STORY FRAME DWELLING located East of Morehead approximately 2 miles on U. S. 60. Heated with 2 good floor furnaces. Fireplace, hardwood floors, downstairs, good pine upstairs, storm windows and doors, aluminum awning, smokehouse, sunhouse. Make down payment, assume balance of G. I. Loan, payable \$43.76 per month including tax as price has been reduced for quick sale.

5-ROOM FRAME DWELLING, garage with 2-room apartment over. Fronts 45' on Lyons Avenue, extends back 725' to 90' wide in back. This is nice, modern property. Priced for quick sale, \$13,500.

US 60 WEST, 2 MILES—One of the most modern homes in our section. Three-bedroom frame with concrete block basement, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, extra playroom or bedroom, basement. Central heat throughout, copper plumbing. This house is only about 2 years old and is a real opportunity for someone. This home has too many extras to mention all. Owners leaving state. Price cut for quick sale.

BUILDING LOT in Tolliver Addition on Black Top street, 52 feet front and extends back a distance of 300 feet. Priced for quick sale at \$1,800.00.

PLENTY OF GOOD BUILDING LOTS located North of Morehead on Flemingsburg Road. Priced right—if interested in buying a lot to build on don't overlook this.

NEW FRAME DWELLING—Rooms and bath located on 20 acres of land fronting on black-top road about midway between Farmers and Sharkey neighborhood. Dwelling has storm windows and doors, hardwood floors, central heat. One-half of the 20 acres is cleared. Priced for quick sale at \$4,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Now Is The Time To Invest

NICE MODERN HOME, MOTEL AND APARTMENTS on MAIN STREET, NEAR COLLEGE—3 buildings on good big lot fronting 120 feet on Main Street. Apartments can be rented 100%. This property when managed right can bring in \$1,000.00 per month, during summer as it has done in past. All apartments are fully furnished and furnished with proper equipment. Owner leaving state and desires to sell. A real opportunity for someone. There are always waiting lists for apartments. Look this over if interested in putting your money to work.

BUSINESS & APARTMENT BUILDING on good lot near College Park Plant. Three apartments over two store rooms which are 3450.00—one cabin—one house trailer. Income potential \$300 per month. Priced for quick sale at \$26,000. Don't sit and look at this—ACT!

BUSINESS BUILDING, with full basement on 200 foot front lot located East, 1 mile of Morehead on U. S. 60. Large store room being approximately 12' front and 24' in depth. 4 premises. This is fully modern. This building is suitable for restaurant, grocery store, service station or general store. You are close enough to Morehead to pull the customers off the highway. If interested in a business location near this Progressive College Town don't overlook this opportunity.

WE HAVE 1 GOING RESTAURANT and other type businesses for sale. If interested in going into business in Morehead, let us know your desires, we probably have just what you are looking for.



RETIREES NEXT THURSDAY—Dr. W. F. O'Donnell with retiree as President of Eastern State College June 20. Dr. Robert R. Martin, an Eastern graduate, and present Commissioner of Finance will take his place. Eastern has 2,900 students compared with 981 when Dr. O'Donnell became President in 1941. Dr. Martin will become Eastern's sixth president, but all of Dr. O'Donnell's predecessors either died in office or resigned to accept other positions.



Alpha Hutchinson

FARMS

A Few Of Our Present Listings

RED 2 FARM—35 acres, more or less. 4 acre tobacco base. 4-room, one and a half story frame dwelling, good 48x36 barn. Metal roof on all buildings, including chicken house, corn crib, stripping room and smoke house. Hot and cold water in house. 14x24 living room, as well as a large kitchen. Several large feet of good timber. This tobacco land produced more per acre than any other in Rowan County in 1950. This year's crop if guthreaded now. You may purchase this outright, or if you have a house and lot in or close to Morehead, you may trade. Don't overlook this if you want a nice show place.

2 1/2 ACRES, more or less, containing two houses—one 3 rooms with porches and other 4 rooms, porches, good rich garden soil, good well and a good apple orchard. Houses rented for \$20 per month. Good for quick sale. Price for quick sale at \$3,500.

150 ACRES FARM, near Sharkey community. Some good timber ready to cut now. Good 40x60 barn, 50 acres is tillable and in a high state of cultivation. 6 acre tobacco base. No Dwelling. Good fencing. Priced for quick sale.

85 ACRES LAND on Bull Fork. Fifty acres could be cleaned up for tractor land. Five to six acres now cleaned up. Four room frame dwelling on farm, road well located on county road. Priced for quick sale at \$2,000.

FARM—Located 2 miles West of Morehead on U. S. 60, consisting of 50 acres, more or less, modern frame and cobblestone dwelling with 5 rooms 13 bedrooms, nice modern built-in kitchen, cellar, screened in back porch. There is one-half of a 6-stable milk house in barn. 5 Acre tobacco base. This farm has plenty of potential at \$21,000.

27 1/2 ACRES FARM LAND located near Sharkey community. Good white barn, 4 acre tobacco base, pond and concrete water box. All under good fence. A good buy at \$7,500.00.

PLENTY OF OTHER HOMES, FARMS AND BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

If interested in a real good farm, good buildings, silo pond and about 315 acres of land and able to pay \$40,000 for cash—see me.

ALPHA HUTCHINSON

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Making Long Term Loans In Rowan, Lewis, Carter and Morgan counties

PHONE ST 4-505 or ST 4-4196. MOREHEAD, KY.

Play Golf At ... Beautiful Sunnybrook

About 3 Miles East Of Morehead On U. S. 60



PLAY GOLF

The Game Of A Lifetime
For Fun — For Health — Stay Young

Beginners Welcomed!

Our 'pro' Mike Dudley will give lessons by arrangement.

Bring The Children!

Jackie and Randy Have Six Ponies For Them To Ride.

COMPLETE FACILITIES

Full nine holes, designed to PGA specifications—clubs to rent—golf equipment—bring your own foursome for real relaxation and pleasure.

Bea Patton — Mike Ross
— Owners —
Phone State 4-4389
Morehead, Ky.

Mike Dudley
Sunnybrook Pro

HALF-PAST TEEN



LEADING BRAND NAMES

JEWELRY

- Bulova Watches
- Sunbeam, Norelco, Schick and Remington Razors
- Cameras
- Billboards

GUARANTEED
WATCH REPAIR

USE YOUR
CREDIT

Stevens Jewelry

Main Street

Morehead, Ky.

Rowan Countians Turning To Home Demonstration Program; Much Information Available

Home Demonstration Work, a part of the Rowan County Extension Service, is the combined efforts of local, state and Federal governments to provide families with the latest developments in Home Economics. Using this up-to-date information, families can decide for themselves how to be happy, healthy and progressive.

Rowan County's Home Demonstration Extension Agent, Mrs. Dixie Higgins, is employed by the University of Kentucky and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Expenses and office are provided by Rowan County Fiscal Court. Bulletins and lesson leaflets are prepared by the University and U. S. Department of Agriculture. With these materials and facilities she works with women and girls to help them learn more about home-making.

The Rowan County Home Demonstration Work has had the cooperation of organizations such as Rowan 4-H Council and 4-H Clubs, Farm Bureau, Homemakers Council and Homemakers Club, Rowan Home Economist Club, Liont Club, County Rural Development Committee, Fair Board and County Extension Council. Others cooperating have been Rowan County Health Department, Rowan County School System, Morehead State College, churches, Forest Service and Welfare Service.

The above have made available their facilities, physical assistance and funds to broaden the Home Demonstration Program's reach. Local businesses have also participated by providing exhibit space, merchandise for teaching and advice.

Following is a summary of the 1959-60 Home Demonstration Work in Rowan County:

280 home visits; 1100 telephone calls; 640 office calls; 127 news articles; 97 radio broadcasts; 3555 bulletins distributed; 22 adult demonstrations conducted; 11 training meetings held for 204 local leaders attending; 4 training meetings held for 76 4-H club leaders; 157 meetings held with total attendance of 2915; 110 4-H club meetings held with total attendance of 3636.

The Home Agent's Office is located with the rest of the County Extension Service personnel



Mrs. Dixie Higgins
Home Agent

In the basement of the Rowan County Courthouse, Men, women, boys and girls may call or drop in for information between the hours of 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. If an Extension Agent is not in, Mrs. Emma Black, will take the message and notify the agent of the question or comment.

TUITION CUT

Tuition fees at three state and 10 area vocational schools will be reduced July 1. Fred A. Martin, supervisor of trade and industrial education in the State Department of Education said fees will be cut from \$30 to \$15 a month for full-time students over 21. He said the reduction was made possible by the state's new revenue program, including the sales tax.

When making sandwiches for a crowd, allow two cups of filling for 12 slices of bread or two rounded tablespoons of filling for each slice of bread. A two-pound sandwich loaf will give about 28 slices of bread, one-half inch in thickness.

Showers Traditional With The Americans

America is noted for its showers. There are the traditional engagement showers, bridal showers, baby showers. Each year we try to find new ideas for the shower at hand, with some surprises. Perhaps the thought that one party shower should resemble another in the same social set.

One idea is obvious in 1960, shower circles. There is more emphasis on formality, without dampening the spirit of the occasion. Time was when the hostess was put to the task of achieving the utmost in conviviality by employing the least stress on formal accommodations such as silver, damask and lace.

Roses and lace can set the theme for today's bridal shower — an elegant idea that could have been "old hat" a few years ago but is just right for now. At one such shower, a bright crimson umbrella was covered with a large around white lace table cloth which fell in little swags around the umbrellas, looking for all the world like a bridal headdress. Roses were placed at each spoke of the umbrella, the charming idea carried out with roses on the palette-shaped milk glass snack sets used for buffet food and on the table silver.

All the shower gifts were put under the umbrella. Lace scarfs were used to border the table

and carry out the theme of the shower, roses and lace.

Whenever possible plan a shower with a theme to achieve the coordinated look that ties a party idea together. If you don't want to decorate an umbrella, make an enormous rose out of pink material and a round lace cloth. Just gather up the lace and wind it around a rose shape. Take a flexible reed or wire and wind green satin ribbon around it to form a stem. A piece of buckram rolled into tube shape will serve to carry out the stem idea. Suspend the rose from the ceiling so that it falls almost to the table. Or use it in the center of a table with real roses or petals and packages spilling out of it.

Put honeysuckle around the cake or decorate the apple plate with it. It is fun to wind honeysuckle around tall candle sticks. If you can't locate honeysuckle, decorate the cake with a couple of roses and scatter petals at serving places.

A fun idea for a bridal shower is to put small nosegays for each guest on the buffet table. Make a couple of roses and run them through any available large green round leaf. Put the rose stems through a small lace paper doily. Wind the stems with florist tape. Roses, honeysuckle and lace have been compatible for ages. You can't go wrong using that theme.

FOR LOCAL or LONG DISTANCE
MOVING or HAULING
— CALL —

Calvert Bros. Transfer

WILLARD AND OSCAR CALVERT, Owners

WE CARRY CARGO INSURANCE
Day Phone ST 4-0792 — Night Phone ST 4-5292 — Morehead, Ky.

"Equipped To Serve You"

Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's
Burial Association

— Authorized To Service —

Burial Insurance Contracts Issued
By Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped

LANE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE ST 4-4983

MOREHEAD, KY.

Time Was Not So Long Ago
When No Student At Morehead State
College Owned An Automobile

But Times Have Changed . . .
Parking On The Campus Is A
Major Problem



NEW STREET—The street behind the main College campus (leading off 5th) is being widened and extended to care for the new men's dormitory, married housing, etc. It will provide additional parking, and also access to the new part of the campus—the Northeast section, near Evans Reservoir and Riceville.

Contractors For This Street —
CAREY CONSTRUCTION CO. & H. C. ADAMS
613 Citizens Bank Building
Lexington, Kentucky

Don't YOU Be
UNDER-Insured

Be Sure . . .

You Have Adequate Coverage On .

- Your Home
- Your Business
- Your Car

Replacement costs of your home, furniture, business or your car or truck have more than doubled in the last few years. Yet YOU may be carrying just enough insurance to protect your ORIGINAL value! Let us check your fire and automobile insurance policies at not one penny's cost to you.



Glenn W.

LANE

Insurance Agency

Citizens Bank Bldg.

Morehead, Ky.
Phone State 4-4196

TOURIST SEES WORST PART OF CITY

Morehead Home Owners Are Building In Every Valley; College View Is The Newest



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caudill — Mabry Addition.



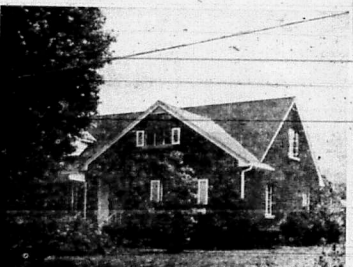
Typical of Morehead's fine residential areas is this home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds on Town Branch.



Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Landreth residence.



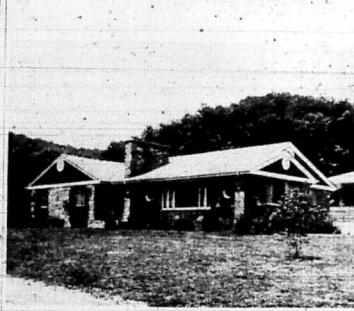
The four level modern residence of Mrs. Pauline Gentry on Meadowbrook Drive.



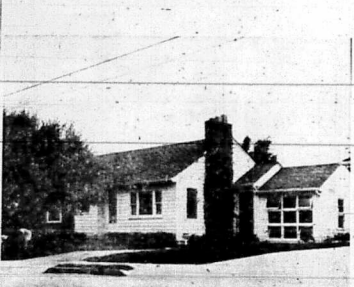
Mrs. and Mrs. Winford Crosthwaite home in Allen Addition.



Home of Dr. and Mrs. Zadia Herrold — Mabry Addition.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foley have this beautiful residence in Mabry Addition.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brammer in Allen Addition.

Morehead is bursting at the seams.

Hemmed in by hills, progressive home owners are spreading to every valley out of the flood area.

Some are moving to the country, since most Rowan County roads are now black-topped. From 1959 to 1959 about 71 miles of black-top was laid on the secondary system.

Only this week announcement was made (see story elsewhere in this issue) of the opening of the College View Addition on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook, near Morehead College while Farnish-Martindale indicated he may sell lots close to a home he is building near Jayne Stadium.

The past decade has brought these new subdivisions, Allen Addition, Meadowbrook Drive, Town Branch, Alfrey Heights, Caudill Addition (Clearfield), and expansion in Swift Addition, Thomas Addition, Rothum and U.S. 60 north and south on Ky. 32 and west on U.S. 60.

Unfortunately, a tourist passing through sees the sordid portion of the city—the downtown area where some frame houses still stand, although there have been many improvements on the thoroughfare including the building of some new retail store structures, etc.

When one gets in the residential area he views the real and progressive Morehead — beautiful homes and lawns, streets and avenues that are wide and of new construction.

The Morehead census, for which figures have not been released, is being awaited as the Post Office patrons have almost doubled and General Telephone and the Utility Plant Board records show expansion figures that are surprising.

Scarcity of building lots since Morehead is in a valley, practically ringed by hills, has caused some of the most desirable homes in large cities. A 75 foot vacant lot on a good street generally brings upwards of \$5,000. Property on the edges of the town is also highly inflated, but the opening of College Heights may provide sites for several hundred new homes. Level land farms are also going at a premium.

New photographer Norman Tant this week snapped a number of typical Morehead homes, shown on this page.

Where You Can Buy Clay Home Is One A New Wife For \$45 Of The Most Famous

By National Geographic Society

Famous Timbuktu, the once forbidden African city where slaves still sell for as little as \$45 though a good mule may bring \$50, is putting out a welcome mat for visitors.

For centuries no Europeans reached the Sahara city and lived to tell the tale. Today fierce Tuareg warriors continue to sharpen their daggers for infidels — but only because the weapons are popular souvenirs among the several hundred tourists who go to Timbuktu each year.

City officials are considering plans to improve hotel accommodations, pave the streets, and install lights. New industries are to be encouraged and schools bettered.

Price Protects Bride

Many old customs survive, including the bride price. Valuable given by the groom to the bride's parents compensate them for the loss of her work. The gifts also guarantee that he will take good care of her, for she will return home if badly treated and the husband loses his investment. — Westerners regard bride buying as a poor reflection of a woman's worth, but the old world has an opposite system in the dowry that a woman brings to her husband in marriage.

Timbuktu was founded as a trading center in perhaps the 11th century for use, in what is now the Senegalese Republic, was a convenient place for desert nomads to exchange their salt, dates, and other products of the northern Africa for the grain, kola nuts, and gold dust of the south.

peoples of the Niger River.

The city became the metropolis of the Sahara and a fabled center of Muslim culture. Scholars from far away mingled in the streets with wealthy African and Arab businessmen on pleasurable jaunts. But so jealously was the city guarded against Europeans that it became a symbol of the remote and unattainable.

Tales of richly appointed kings and sycophants of previous monarchs eventually excited the curiosity of the Sultan of Morocco. His troops captured the city in 1591, expelling the native Soninke rulers. Moroccan rule later deteriorated, and the Soninke were again in control when French forces occupied the city in 1893.

Today Timbuktu's commercial importance has dwindled. Its sprawling, mud-colored buildings huddle close to the earth from which they are made. Only a few minarets rise above the flat roofs that suggest the adobe houses of the American Southwest.

The dwellings are studded with beams that give them an air of musty, brilliant, soft, beige. The beams have a purpose, however. Residents climb them to make repairs when torrential summer rains wash off the outer coating of clay.

Spirits Room

The city's population is only about 7,000. Rice cooked outdoors in public areas is the staple food. Dress styles vary widely. Men may wear anything from a simple kumkum to the most elaborate of yellow robes. Turbans and fezzes vie with sun helmets, sandals with tennis shoes.

One of the most famous homes in America is the house in which Henry Clay lived at Lexington, Ky.

Clay christened the home Ashland because of its site in a forest of majestic ash trees, some of which were used in making the finished wood interior of the house.

The visitor to Ashland will find much like it was in Clay's time. It is operated as a park, museum and historic shrine by the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation, which inherited the premises from Nannette McTear Clay. A great grandnephew of Clay.

If the great statesman could return to Ashland today he would feel comfortably at home; many of the original furnishings are in use. He could, while seated in his accustomed chair, dinner served on the family dining room table, off the china he purchased in France. After dinner, he could retire with his guests to the parlor and be seated on the same ashwood chairs that cradled the room when he resided there.

Later, he could play chess on the ashwood board, given to him in France. When he was young, to play chess of other Clay, still retire he could put on his old

dressing gown and sleep under a quilt made by Whig ladies of Philadelphia when he was a presidential candidate. The window draperies were purchased in France by Clay when he was spending the War of 1812 peace treaty.

The architect of this noble home was Benjamin Latrobe, who helped George Washington in the planning of the capital in the planning of the capital in the famous French landscape architect.

One of the most beautiful rooms in the house is the library, paneled in light and dark walnut. The house's fireplaces and mantels were imported from Italy—no two alike. The mantel as the prior is carved of cararra marble, the delicate figures representing the four seasons.

Other furnishings and relics include family portraits by Joust, Frazer and Irwin, marble bust of Clay by Joel T. Hart; one of a pair of French sofas brought from France by Clay, his deer skin trunk, coat worn by Clay when he signed the Treaty of Ghent, his hat box, and a clock. When he was young, to play chess of other Clay, still retire he could put on his old

- Guttering and Downspouts Installed
- Sheet Metal Work

"Let Perk Do Your Work"

Rowan County Heating & Plumbing
Flemingsburg Road Morehead, Ky.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets At

225 Second Street

Morehead, Kentucky

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evenings 7:00
Wednesday Evenings 7:00

DON FLATT, Minister

Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMBR each Wed.—7:15 a. m.



Kentucky Terminix Co., Inc.

For Information Call

Carr Lumber Co.

MOREHEAD, KY.

PHONE ST 4-5438

The Morehead Co.



Garment Manufacturers

... Sold Nationally

Contributing To The Financial Welfare Of
This Community And Area

Over 200 Mostly Women Employees

Annual Payroll Exceeding \$500,000.00



HE'S A CAPTAIN—After being promoted to captain, Colbert L. Flanery (right) of Bluestone, receives the silver bars signifying his new rank from Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, (left), commander of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., while Colonel Allen Pappas, supply director at the center, looks on. Captain Flanery, son of Jesse C. Flanery, is a medical supply officer at the center. He entered the Army in 1946. The captain's wife, Catherine, is with him at Fort Sam Houston.

Four Births Are Recorded In Rowan County

Four births were recorded this week by Mrs. Doris Jean Caudill, Registrar, Vital Statistics, Rowan County Department of Health. They are:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest—Robert Brown, R. 2, Morehead, son, Dwight Linn, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson (Covett), Star Rt., Flemingsburg, daughter, Beatrice Eva, June 3.

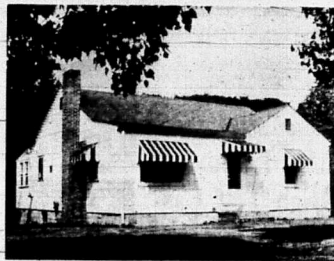
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lewis (Hugger), Lyons Ave., Morehead, son, Michael Wayne, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Stevens, R. 1, Morehead, son, Timothy Wayne, May 31.

FOREIGN AID BILL

The Soviet Union's new tough line toward the West may have saved the foreign aid program at the last minute from mutilation in Congress.

The extent of Premier Khrushchev's service to the program was apparent as detailed figures became available on the House Appropriations' subcommittee's recommendations for specific categories in the next year.



MRS. LANE GARVIN chose this plan for her lovely home at Globe. There are many other fine residences in the community along U. S. Highway 60. Everybody the photographer, Norman Tant, contacted, said they preferred living at Globe, instead of town. All new, it is one of the most attractive settlements in all of Eastern Kentucky.



GROWING COMMUNITY—The 1960 U. S. census records that folks are moving from the city to suburbs and rural sections. A good example is the Globe settlement in Carter. Ten years ago the community had a few modest homes and filling station. Now, it is built up with some of the finest residences in Carter County. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kiser. He is a road and Building contractor.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to inclement weather, the sale advertised for May 27, 1960, was postponed, but J. B. Adams, Administrator of the Estate of W. A. Gilbert, will offer for public sale to the highest bidder on:

Saturday, June 25, 1960, at 10 A. M.

At the old residence place of

W. A. GILBERT, in Soldier, Ky.

Pursuant to the last will and testament of the late W. A. Gilbert, the following property:

J. B. ADAMS, Adm. of Estate of W. A. Gilbert.
C. ROGER LEWIS, Auctioneer.

What is known as the W. A. Gilbert home place at Soldier, Kentucky, being a two-story modern frame house, 6 rooms, full basement on large lot. This home has ample water, hot and cold with 3 1/2 baths. It has a double garage and plenty of shade. In addition to the lot upon which the house stands, it being approximately 81x142 feet is a large lot just East of it measuring 22x135 feet, and a second lot approximately 192x142 feet, and a large tract South of the road.

Each parcel will be offered for sale separately and after all bids are made, the entire four tracts will be offered for sale as a whole and if the bid for the whole exceeds the total of the separate bids, the one bid will get it. House may be inspected on the morning of the sale.

In addition to the above, a quantity of furniture and Beauty Shop Equipment, consisting of permanent waving machine, 2 dryers, 4 chairs, and shampoo chair will be sold.

Terms of Sale: On real estate, cash in hand or one-third down and the balance in six months with lien retained to secure the unpaid purchase price; unpaid balance to bear 6% interest from date of sale. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash in hand.



FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hamm decided to locate at Globe. This is their lovely and meticulously maintained home.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN GARRISON constructed this attractive and modern home as part of the Globe community.

Earl Bradley Is Promoted In California

Major Earl R. Bradley, USAF, became Chief, Plans Division, Plans and Programs Office, AMC Ballistic Missiles Center, Inglewood, California, effective this month. He was formerly Chief, Management Services Office and later Assistant Chief, Policy and Procedures Office.

The Ballistic Missiles Center, commanded by Brigadier General Don Coupland, is responsible for procurement, production and logistic support of the ATLAS, TITAN, THOR and MINUTEMAN missile weapon systems of Air Force satellite systems and other advanced aerospace projects.

Major Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley of Mabersville, Morehead. He was valedictorian of his class at Morehead High School, and attended Morehead State College where he was editor of the "Trail Blazer" in 1946. He is the former owner of Bradley's Green House & Nursery in Morehead, and was a member of Kwanis, the Men's Club, the Methodist Church, and is a Past Chamber of the Corby Ellington Post, American Legion.

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE

To This Area Of Kentucky

The May's Radiator Service, fully equipped and prepared to care for all your radiator troubles, is owned and operated by

Chester Keeton
(And Son, Douglas)

Phone State 4-1344

811 W. Main

Morehead, Ky.

All Work Fully Guaranteed

\$10,000.00

REWARD

For Information Leading To

Arrest And Conviction Of The

Murderer or Murderers

OF

Mrs. Evalena Stamper

At Her General Store At
Grassy Creek (Morgan County)
The Morning Of Nov. 20, 1958

Phone, Write, Contact Or Send Any Clue

You Think You Might Have To

State Police Detective Murvel Caudill

District State Police Office — Phone State 4-4127

Morehead, Ky.

(Residence Phone State 4-5134 — Morehead, Ky.)

— OR —

Kentucky State Police

STATE OFFICE BUILDING

FRANKFORT, KY.

All Information Confidential

The original reward was \$5,000.00, but this has been increased to \$10,000.00.

Do not be afraid to report any information you have. The smallest clue may lead to solving the tragic robbery and murder of Mrs. Stamper.

All information kept strictly confidential.

Details of the tragedy — the murder — unsolved crime on Kentucky State Police records — appears elsewhere in this issue.

When People In Eastern Kentucky And Southern Ohio Have Need For
Lumber And Other Building Materials

— They Generally Go To —

RAY L. WHITE & SONS

U.S. 60 East
Morehead, Ky.
Phone State 4-4274



One of the hi-lifts at the B-I-G Ray L. White Mill and Yard, East of Morehead on U. S. 60. The owner-manager, Mr. White, is at right, foreground.

Manufacturers
Retailers & Wholesalers
— We Buy —
Logs And Lumber

Some People Are Surprised
The Ray L. White Lumber Yard is so big that some folks are amazed when they see the stacks-on-stacks, rods-on-rods of lumber. We cordially invite you to visit us.

We Sell And Deliver

- Good Top Soil
- Fill Dirt
- Creek Gravel

Earle Clements Surprised Most By Assuming Highway Post

There are very few state highway departments with a Commissioner of the stature of Earle C. Clements.

The present Kentucky Highway Commissioner is a former Governor and United States Senator. He also served as sheriff, county clerk, county judge, member of the Kentucky Senate and the national House of Representatives, and Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

In fact, over half of his 65 years has been spent in government at the county, state and national level.

For many years his average working day has far exceeded regular office hours. He says of his strenuous 15 hours working day, "I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it."

Earle Chester Clements was born in a Union County, Ky. farm in 1879. He attended Morehead High School and graduated with a degree in agriculture from the University of Kentucky. In 1916, then a member of the University's football eleven, he was named to the all-southern team.

When the United States entered World War I, Clements enlisted in the Third Kentucky Infantry and was assigned to the Barbourville Company. He graduated

from Officers Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and was discharged as a Captain in September, 1919. After the war he returned to Union County to engage in farming and later served in the regular and special sessions of the 1942 General Assembly and in 1944 was elected Democratic floor leader of the Senate.

He was elected to Congress in 1944 from the Second District and re-elected in 1946. In his first year in Congress he was named to the important House Committee on Agriculture.

In 1947, he was elected Governor of Kentucky and in less than three years his administration built more miles of roads than in any preceding period.

Under his leadership common schools received \$21,400,000 more than had ever been received for any other four year period, and raised the public health budget to over \$1,000,000 for the first time in history.

The United States Senate was the next step in 1950 for this remarkable "farmer."

While in the Senate he was a



Earle C. Clements
... he has known how

member of the Agriculture and Appropriations Committee, Chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee and a member of the powerful Democratic Policy Committee.

More important was his role as "whip" or "deputy leader" under Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. When Johnson suffered a heart attack in 1955, Clements moved into the leadership of the Democratic controlled Congress at the insistence of Johnson.

After leaving the Senate in 1956, Clements was named Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. It was in this position that he helped elect 15 new Democratic members to the Senate in the 1958 elections.

Since his appointment Clements has lifted the Highway Department's picture.

He has taken a vacation step forward toward making the next four years the most productive road construction period in the history of the state.

Earle Clements has succeeded at all levels of government during his long years as a public servant. His success has spread from the courthouse in Union County to the State Capitol to the halls of Congress. When asked what is his rule for success the able statesman will usually answer, "Good government is the best politics."

Compact Cars May Require High Test Gas

Owners of some "compact" cars may soon have to start using premium grade gasoline in their regular grades.

Some of the compacts already brought out by the auto industry, although designed for regular, have come up with higher octane appetites, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

And the thirst for champagne instead of beer is being displayed by a group of compacts that so far includes only one car in the "luxury compact" classification.

At least four more "luxury compacts" all with more discriminating thirsts, are scheduled to make their debuts this fall. Oil industry officials admit that Valiant, which is not considered a "luxury compact," already is pressing the limits of the octane ceiling of current regular-grade gasoline.

Some of the other compacts, in an effort to match the horsepower advantage of the Valiant, are offering "power packages" which will boost the octane appetite of their engines and put them right at the ceiling of current grades of regular.

Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Dodge all will add to the pressure on the oil industry for a higher grade regular this fall by introducing "luxury compacts" with higher horsepower engines than those featured by any of the current compacts.

Pontiac will introduce the Tempest Buick the Invader, Oldsmobile the Rocket and Dodge the Lancer, all with thirsts for something more than the regular grades of about 92.4 research octane which are currently being offered.

The need for higher octane regular will vary from one section to another in the nation.

PEEL APPOINTED
James L. Peel, now state budget director, will become deputy commissioner of the new Department of Child Welfare July 1. Peel, 34, is a native of Nicholasville. He entered state service in 1957 as a budget analyst.

Rehearsals Start For 'Foster' Play

The culmination of a concentrated three week rehearsal period will be the gala opening night performance of the second season of Paul Greer's widely acclaimed musical drama, The Stephen Foster Story, Friday, June 24.

Seen by more than 65,000 people in its premiere season, the production, which depicts one year in the life of America's favorite troubadour, will have a ten week season at the J. Dan Tabert Amphitheatre on the grounds of My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardonia.

New costumes, new sets and many new faces bring promise of an even more colorful and spectacular season this year. The Federal Hill scene will be moved

into the garden for a breathtakingly beautiful set complete with hanging lanterns, elaborate canopies and brilliantly costumed ladies and gentlemen. Reconstruction of the three stages has made it possible to have a broader panoramic scope and this year's steamboat will be completely visible to the audience.

The opening night performance is sold out but seats are now available for all other performances. Tickets may be secured by writing The Stephen Foster Story, Bardonia, Kentucky. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$2.50 and \$3.00. The producers recommend that reservations be made well in advance in order to avoid disappointments.

FIRST THINGS FIRST... Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, left, takes a good look at heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson's right hand during a recent visit to the Swedish fighter's training camp.

PUBLIC SALE

On The Premises
In Rowan County

SAT, JUNE 25

3:30 P. M.
Just After Morehead
Merchants Drawing

At The Leland Hall Farm Near Cranston
The Following Described Property:

4 Hereford Cows (3 have calves), 2 Hereford Heifers, 1 Hereford Bull, 1 Guernsey Cow & Calf, 1 Guernsey Heifer (Springer), 1 Purebred Holstein Heifer Calf, 1 Mule With harness, 1954 Ford Tractor in good condition, 1 Plow (2 furrow), 1 Disk Harrow (pick-up), 1 Good Mower, 1 Ford Hay Baler with Motor, 1 Side Delivery Rake, 1 Wagon, 1 Cultivator, 1 Fertilizer Drill, 1 Buz Saw, 1 Table Rip Saw with one h.p. electric motor, 1 Hand Tobacco Setter, some household goods and many other small items.

AUCTIONEERS: Matt Dykes and C. Roger Lewis.
Possession Will Be Given Day Of Sale.
TERMS: Cash.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

C. ROGER LEWIS AGENCY
— AND —
H. H. LACY REAL ESTATE AND
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Jerry's In Morehead...

Your Finest 'Food' Stop In This Area
Of Kentucky



A Side View
← of
Jerry's In
Morehead
Taken From
The Spacious
Parking Lot

Order By Phone
From Your Car

As Modern - - -
As The Jet Plane Or Guided Missile

Air Conditioned Throughout

Jerry's
DRIVE-IN
Restaurant

Phone
STate 4-5272



THIS PRIVATE DINING ROOM at Jerry's is ideal for parties, group, social and business dinner meetings. Please phone for reservations.

OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE SERVICE

Authorized to Service Burial Contracts
Issued by Commonwealth Life Insurance Company

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN
LADY ATTENDANT

STUCKY & McBRAYER FUNERAL HOME

Owned and Operated by
Meredith M. Stucky and J. Earl McBrayer
PHONE ST 4-4334 MOREHEAD, KY.

Serving Morehead
And This Area
Of Kentucky

AN ULTRA-MODERN SERVICE STATION

Serving Motorists
On U.S. 60
And Ky. 32



Beat - The - Sales - Tax Sale

On
KELLY Celebrity Tires

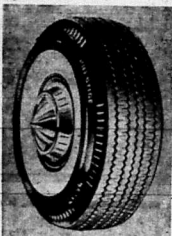
KELLY TIRES priced at \$10.95
and up, plus recappable tire.

All Our Tires Have 'Two-Way' Guarantee
(Road Hazard - Workmanship)

EASY PAYMENTS

Small down payment and easy monthly payments
to suit your budget

\$25.00 TRADE-IN
On Set Of Premium Tires



"The Prestige"
Best For Moderate,
Normal Driving



"Safe Trac"
Best For
Round The Town

Morehead Sunoco Station

FRANK and TOM MORELAND - Owners

PHONE State 4-9028

WEST MAIN

MOREHEAD, KY.

Occupational Licenses

All Occupational licenses for restaurants, pool rooms, soft drink establishments, ice cream retailers, establishments selling cigarettes, tobacco, etc. in Rowan County expire

At Midnight — June 30

A penalty is added after that date in conformity with Kentucky Revised Statutes and violators are subject to criminal prosecution.

MRS. OTTIS W. ELAM
Clerk, Rowan County Court

Important Tax Notice

All city licenses for the sale of cigarettes, soft drinks, house trailers and for the operation of juke boxes and pin ball machines expire at midnight Thursday, June 30.

Licenses are now on sale at the office of the City Clerk.

Mrs. Minnie Preston
Clerk, City of Morehead

MR. EUGENE WHITE

Proudly Announces

In order to serve our friends and customers even better... to provide new offices and working and storage space... to permit unlimited room for expansion, we are now in our...



NEW LOCATION

Intersection U.S. 60 And Big Perry Road
About 6 Miles East Of Morehead



From One Board
To A Complete
House Plan

Let Us Help You Plan
That New Home
Or Remodeling

Buy Before Next Friday And

Beat the Sales Tax

Aluminum Units Made In Our Own Plant

Aluminum Weather-Stripped Window Units Are Made Right Here In Our Plant... and, of course you get the benefit in lower prices and quicker service. One or two examples — Size 2"x8" — 8' only \$85; 2"x8" — 10' only \$85. Consult us and you'll see what we mean.

Watch This Newspaper For Date And Be Our Guest At...

OUR GRAND OPENING

Although we're ready to supply your every need, we haven't finished all our buildings, landscaping, etc. When we do we cordially and respectfully invite you to visit one of the most complete and modern lumber and building concerns in all of Kentucky.

WHITE LUMBER CO.

"Complete Line Of Building Materials"

- Sash Doors
- Moldings
- Mill Work
- Fair Prices
- Services
- Quality

PHONE 5 State 4-5588

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Ella Mae Evans Honored For Recruiting Work

Mrs. Ella Mae Evans, clerk of Selective Service Board #6, in Morehead has been honored by the United States Army Recruiting Service when she was presented with an Army Certificate of Appreciation.

The presentation was made by Captain Matthew Wetherdown of the Ashland Recruiting Main Station on behalf of the Commanding General of the Second United States Army, whose headquarters is at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Mrs. Evans was cited for her valuable and important assistance to the Army recruiting effort which has aided in building and maintaining the Regular United States Army.

In particular, she was commended for her cooperation with Sergeant E. C. Dierkes, the Army Recruiter for this area, who said that "the success of my recruiting in Rowan County has been due, to a large extent, to the support given me by Mrs. Evans."

She is the wife of Jimmie Evans, Deputy Sheriff of Bush County, and the mother of one daughter, Emily, age six. They make their home in nearby Salt Licks.

Mrs. Evans has been associated with the Selective Service System for three years.

Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length. — Robert Frost.



ADDED PROFIT—Chenault James and his son, Tim, look at lambs from the demonstration flock sponsored by Morehead State College. These lambs brought top prices at the East Kentucky Graded Lamb Show and Sale in Flemingsburg Saturday.

Sheep Program, Started In Rowan County 3 Years Ago, Beginning To Pay Dividends

By Adrian M. Rizer
(County Agricultural Extension Agent)

Three years ago county agents and leaders in this area with the help of Mr. R. C. Miller and others from the College of Agriculture, Morehead State College, and the Department of Agriculture, have used the sheep as a laboratory for students taking agriculture.

Mr. R. C. Miller, Sheep Specialist from the College of Agriculture, has commented that farmers in this county and area are doing an excellent job with their sheep and that, especially this year, our flocks are in much better condition than most any he has seen in his travels over the state.

BRIGHT BUT BROKE? Then consider college on credit. There are two main sources for college loans today: the colleges themselves and local banks. Banks in many states advance money for college under state-wide guaranteed loans. A number of banks around the country have developed special loan plans to finance college costs. Almost all banks grant personal loans for extra dollars to round out college savings.

It is just possible that the general public will have to be protected from both labor and capital.

Questions Are Many On New Merit System

Kentucky enters a new era next Friday (July 1) when the state merit system law passed by the 1960 Legislature goes into effect.

What about it? Who will be affected? How? When? Who will administer the law? To get the answers to these and other questions, so that the A. B. C. highlights of the law might be obtained, this newspaper interviewed the state's new personnel commissioner, L. Felix Joyner, at length and went over the law.

It's called "an act to reestablish a merit system of personnel administration for the civil service of the commonwealth."

Right off, Joyner explained, the law is designed to cover most employees, eventually, but not those at the top nor those at the bottom. For instance, commissioners and others in policy-making posts at the top will not be subject to the law. Nor will the great mass of unskilled laborers, mostly in the State Highway Department.

The merit system, he stated, is pointed to achieve better public service by affording employees a greater measure of job security and relief from political pressure. On the July 1 effective date, he said, employees in the large, general middle range, from top to bottom, of these departments will be put under the system.

Health, Fish & Wildlife, Commission on Handicapped Children, Economic Security, the Community Services Division of the Mental Health Department, and Personnel.

Other departments, including the largest, highways, have until July 1, 1967, to be placed in the merit system. During this year, all must be put into it, except the governor's and lieutenant governor's offices, Joyner said.

This will enable commissioners and other agency administrators to have the opportunity to see the person they want before a department or agency is put under the system.

The procedure to put a department or agency under the system during the year will be for the commissioner or agency head to certify it is ready and then for it to be accepted by the Personnel Board.

of Political Science, University of Kentucky.

Will it work? This depends a lot on administration of the law and, basically, upon whether the people of Kentucky, in the end, provide the majority support for establishing and carrying on a workable merit system. For, if the people want it, they can see to it that their elective officials provide it.

If Kentuckians, on the other hand, in majority number desire no merit system or a weaker or straggled one, they can get that result. For, since one Legislature enacted the law, another General Assembly could come along and repeal or alter it, either strengthening or weakening it.

Joyner's office reported there were 14,000 employees on payrolls of departments or agencies which ultimately are to be put under the merit law. But there was no estimate on how many of these would be subject to it, though the law will be, since those at the top and the hundreds of unskilled laborers won't be covered.

Art Workshop Scheduled For July 5 To 22

The annual Art Education Workshop at Morehead State College will consist of lectures and participation in art activities for the further preparation of art teachers and supervisors, and instructors and those who wish to enrich their appreciation of fine art with the workshop beginning July 5 and continuing through July 22.

The work is planned to satisfy the art problems of elementary teachers, secondary teachers, art teachers and supervisors, or anyone interested in teaching art.

Irene Runyon, who conducted the workshop last summer, will again be in charge of this activity and students who participated in the workshop last summer may enroll for the work this summer and receive three semester hours of credit.

Prerequisite of six hours of credit in art, or the equivalent, is required to enroll for this workshop.

The fee for this summer's workshop is set at \$25.00.

Anyone desiring additional information should contact Naomi Claypool, director of the Morehead State College Department of Art.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Morehead Drive-In Theater

SAT., June 25,
3 Big Features.

"KATHY O"
In CinemaScope and Color
—Starring—
Dan Duryea and
Jan Sterling

AND
"MAN FROM
DEL RIO"
—Starring—
Anthony Quinn and
Kathy Jurado

PLUS
"BONJOUR TRISTESSE"
In CinemaScope and Color
—Starring—
David Niven and
Deborah Kerr

SUN. & MON.
June 26-27
"LOVE IS MY
PROFESSION"
—Starring—
BRIGITTE BARDOT
and Gene Gabin

TUES. & WED.
June 28-29
DOUBLE FEATURE
"FORBIDDEN ISLAND"
In Color
—Starring—
Jon Hall and
Nan Adams

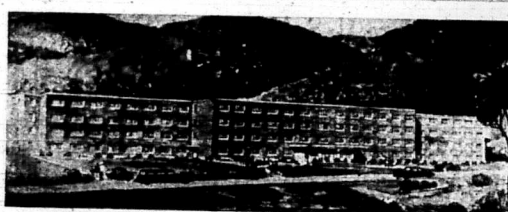
AND
"BANDIT OF ZHOBE"
In CinemaScope and Color
—Starring—
Victor Mature and
Anne Aubrey

WEDNESDAY IS
FAMILY NIGHT
CARLOAD FOR \$1.30

THURS. & FRI.
June 30, July 1
"THIRD MAN ON
THE MOUNTAIN"
In Color
—Starring—
James MacArthur and
Michael Rennie

COMING SOON
"THE BIG CIRCUS"

When September And The Fall School Term Rolls Around



402 Men

(Mostly From Eastern Kentucky)

Will Occupy

This Magnificent Men's Dormitory On The Campus Of Morehead State College

"Kentucky's Fastest Growing Institution Of Higher Learning"

Wiring For This Building By

BORNSTEIN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

Contractors and Engineers
327 EAST CALDWELL STREET

JU 5-2391

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

JU 5-2391

"Electrical Contracting Is Our Business"

Perkins Seems Almost Certain Of Re-election

When Kentucky was redistricted by the 1930 Legislature, the 7th district, which embraced the 10th, 11th and 12th districts, was re-created.

Carl Perkins, Democrat, seems certain of re-election. He has been elected to the district in every election since 1912.

This is a brief history of the Congressman Perkins. Perkins was born in Hindman, Kentucky, on the Forks of Troublesome Creek in Knott County, Kentucky, on October 15, 1912.

While he has been imminently successful as an individual "troubleshooter," Perkins has been successful as a legislator since he was elected to Congress in November, 1934.

His early life in the hills of Knott County was typical of that of most of the young men of that section. He attended the Public Schools and Caney Junior College in Knott County and followed in the footsteps of his father and others when he became a school teacher while he was a teenager. However, like his father, he took time out from his profession as a school teacher to study law and at the age of 23 was admitted to the bar and graduated of the Jefferson School of Law, Louisville, Kentucky. He served a short term as Commonwealth's Attorney and one term in the Kentucky Legislature. He was twice elected County Attorney of Knott County and during his last term as County Attorney, he entered the Armed Services of World War II as an enlisted man in the infantry and served in the European Theatre as a combat infantryman, participating in the battles of northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and central Europe.

Prior to his entrance into the military service he was married to Vera Johnson who was a Knott County School Teacher and who is now teaching in Washington, D. C. After his return from the service he was appointed Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky and was assigned to the State Highway Department. He resigned this position to make a campaign for Congress in 1934 and was elected for the first of his six terms. His most recent campaign was for the Democratic nomination for Congress on May 24, this year which he won in his usual easy style and will be the Democratic nominee for the Congress in the 7th District of Kentucky subject to the action of the voters on November 8, this fall.

When you think of his successful career, first as a rural school teacher then as a practicing attorney and as a public official for more than 20 years, it appears to be a success story.

However, the "Forks of Troublesome" have repeatedly shown up in his efforts as a Member of the House Education and Labor Committee to obtain Federal Aid for Education. His first effort in 1940 was defeated in the Committee.

His second effort, "Non-Communist" by this defeat, he continued his efforts and finally, in 1957, a bill to provide Federal Aid for School Construction reached the floor of the House. Again the shadows of "Troublesome" followed him and this bill was defeated by a vote of 206-203, a margin of only 3 votes. Now, on May 26, 1960, he has finally reached success in his major goal by participating in a successful fight to pass a bill for Federal Aid to Education which will be sent to the President for signature as soon as the House and Senate differences are cleared by the Conference Committee.

In the meantime he has been successful in obtaining Federal Aid for School Districts that were overruled by wartime and Federal Projects. Public Laws 815 and 875 provide for Federal grants to school districts where the student body has been increased by an influx of students resulting from Federal Projects in the area but success in his efforts to obtain Federal Aid for general education has eluded him by the most narrow margins for almost 12 years.

The shadows of "Troublesome" have also followed him on his repeated attempts to obtain more adequate labor legislation and improvements in the Social Security program such as lowering the retirement age and increasing the minimum payments. His experience as Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky assigned to the Highway Department has been valuable to him in his efforts to increase Federal Aid for Highway Systems. Not only has he been successful in efforts to obtain additional funds for the general highway system but he has also seen the program for \$50 billion Interstate Highway System become an actual fact with construction now going on in every state in the Union. This is a program in which the Federal Government participates with the states on the 50-50 ratio — \$2.00 Federal Funds to each \$1.00 State Funds.

Let of the Interstate Highway System will cut through the Seventh Congressional District from Catletburg on the Big Sandy to the Bath-Montgomery County line. There is also a distinct possibility that U. S. 23, the North-South route for against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

As the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

We suggest that in localities where opposition to the Conservation Reserve program is coming from business interests that farm leaders and business leaders sit down together and talk this question out. Neither group can gain in the long run unless farmers have increased opportunities to make a decent profit on their production. It is just as much in the best interest of the business groups that Congress pass some sound farm legislation during this session as it is the farmers.

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

At the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said in a statement to Congress on June 7, "The time that is needed for the members of Congress and their leaders to out-ride partisan considerations, to face up to the need for an economic solution to current farm problems, and to vote for or against various pending proposals on the basis of their merits."

Alcoholism Plan Is Making Progress

By Louis M. Felt, M. D.
Chairman, Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

Establishing a Commission on Alcoholism comparatively late, in 1936, Kentucky is moving in a sound, conservative manner to bring into effect a program for combating this illness based upon the best and most advanced practices yet devised by authorities and agencies most experienced.

The Commission has contacted 25 of the state agencies now engaged in alcoholism problems. It has examined and studied their procedures, in an effort to select the best features of these programs and with care to avoid understandable mistakes made by those states which pioneered in the work.

With a very modest appropriation of \$25,000 for the first biennium, the Commission has sought to avoid waste of funds. It is using, and plans to continue to use, State facilities already existing for treatment of alcoholics. An alcoholic ward was established at Western State Hospital, Hurlersville, in 1936. It is hoped that other wards will be activated soon.

The Commission is seeking primarily to educate citizens of the State in the basic causes and the possible recoveries from alcoholism as an illness. It has created literature, in the form of folders and pamphlets, to spread information among all.

It is also not without interest which are dangerous for food or evil — John Maynard Keynes.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea — Percy Williams Bridgman.

who show interest, as it goes continuously to widen this field of those concerned with the alcoholic problem.

Alcoholism is today widely recognized as a public health problem requiring the same facilities for treatment and research as have been provided for tuberculosis, polio and cancer.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

When more Kentuckians can be persuaded to look upon alcoholism as an illness, more victims will avail themselves of facilities and tools leading to recovery, or experience or other states and the teachings of Fore most authorities at the Yale Study Center on Alcoholism may be taken as criterion.

THESE WONDERFUL PEOPLE



There's plenty of activity these days down at the "ole swimmin' hole."

The swimming "hole" of pop's day has become a swimming "pool" today, but who can deny that the kids have just as much fun? Groups do too, for the pool is just another meeting place, a place to visit with friends and neighbors and catch up with the "going-on." That's what we like most about our town—its people. Working together, playing together, worshipping together, supporting community activities and community projects—these are responsible for making our town a fine place in which to live.



SEA OF GLASS... More farm personnel from the Roosa state farm in the Bucharest region of Romania inspect female seedlings, protected from chill breezes by panes of glass.

CARPENTER WORK

Remodeling — Building — Repairs

— Phone, Write or Contact —

Black Construction Co.

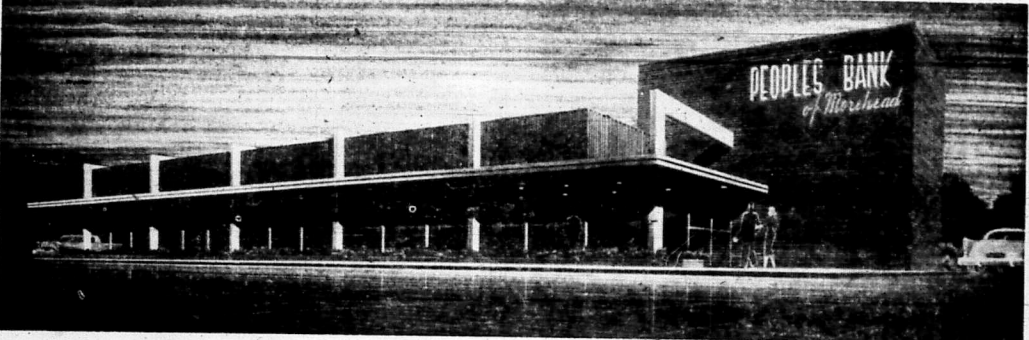
E. VICTOR BLACK, Owner

For Quality Work At A Reasonable Price — Experienced Men

PHONE 4-5890

"No Job Too Small or Too Large"

There Is No More Beautiful And Adequately Equipped Bank To Serve You There Is No Sounder Financial Institution Anywhere



Peoples Bank of Morehead

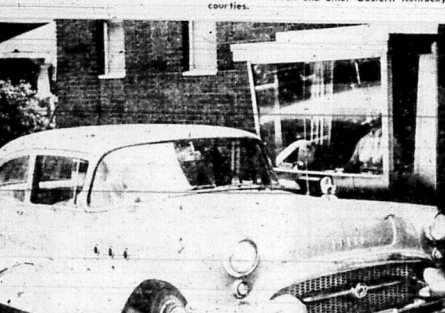
Designed With All The Features Of Modern Banking

- Air-Conditioned
- Finest And Safest Vaults And Safety Deposit Boxes
- Drive-In Windows
- Consultation Rooms
- Night Depository
- Several Automobile Entrances
- Community Service Room
- Exterior Shrubbery, Flowers And Landscaping

More Than Free Ample Parking Space



INTERIOR VIEW of a section of the Peoples Bank. Conference rooms and executive offices (not shown) are at left. A "big and modern" yet "friendly" and "cooperative" institution serving its thousands of customers in Rowan and other Eastern Kentucky counties.



THE DRIVE-IN window handles hundreds of deposits and transactions daily. A drive-around leads to this window where the customer transacts his business in the shortest possible time.



COMMUNITY ROOM—For business, district, area and state meetings this room was designed. Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were meeting when this picture was taken. An all-electric kitchen, etc., connects with this room. It is included in the architect plans to serve the public, without charge, and will accommodate a gathering of 200.

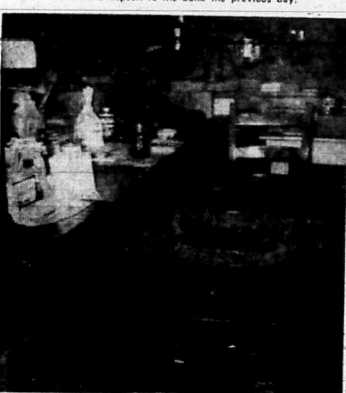
Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, June 23, 1960

Reward Increased To \$10,000 In Brutal Slaying Of Evalena Stamper



A BRUTAL CRIME—Notice the bloodstains left when the assailants dragged the body of Mrs. Stamper about 40 feet so it could not be seen from outside windows. This is an official State Police photo. The police archives also have pictures of the woman as she was found with wire snatching her arms and a tight gag in her mouth, but these were not released for publication because they would cause additional grief to the family. The woman often kept considerable sums of cash on hand, but sent a deposit to the bank the previous day.



HER LAST MEAL—Mrs. Evalena Stamper was eating breakfast about 7:40 a. m. the morning of Nov. 20, 1958 at her general store on Grassy Creek when there probably came a knock at the entrance. The 64 year old wealthy, but eccentric, woman had, for years, kept the door locked while she ate her morning meal. Police theorize she recognized at least one of the callers and admitted them. They hit the woman over the head twice, and she died of suffocation, after being gagged and tied. The case remains unsolved and relatives this week raised the reward to \$10,000. This picture taken the morning of the murder, shows the breakfast, mostly uneaten.



PROVED HIS INNOCENCE—Only arrest made in the Evalena Stamper case was that of amputee Ralph B. Lester, center. He blamed his extradition to Kentucky on "a couple of hoodlums in prison trying to collect a \$5,000 reward." A lie detector test showed negative and he was released. At left is Martinsburg (W. Va.) Police Captain Kenneth Cashew, where the arrest was made. An unidentified FBI agent is at right.

Relatives of Mrs. Evalena Stamper this morning increased the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of the wealthy and eccentric 64 year old Grassy Creek (Morgan County) general store owner and Postmaster to \$10,000, in an effort to break the 18 month old crime.

Mrs. Stamper's daughter, Mrs. Muriel Caudill, Morehead, said the brutal slaying is the "number one" unsolved mystery in Kentucky State Police archives.

The reward notice advised, anyone having information should contact in person, by letter or telephone Detective Caudill at the district State Police Office in Morehead, or Kentucky State Police, State Office Building, Frankfort.

All information will be kept confidential, the increased reward notice read.

The estate of Mrs. Stamper posted a \$5,000 reward (the money in escrow at a Mt. Sterling bank) in January, 1959, but doubled that today.

Detective Caudill admitted, "the several leads to the killing have almost come to a dead end."

Questioned as to what he meant by "almost to an end," Caudill, one of the ace State Police investigators, said, "we haven't given up hope. We are still working on something that might pay off."

He declined to comment further but did express the opinion that "the case ultimately will be solved and the killers brought to justice that's the way it nearly always happens."

Happened In Morning
Only arrest made was an itinerant peddler on a lead from a trash can, but he was released after a lie detector test at Frankfort showed completely negative.

Mrs. Stamper was murdered at about 7:40 the morning of Nov. 20, 1958. Investigators have expressed the opinion she knew at least one of her assailants or they would not have gained admittance to the store at that hour.

Caudill said the murder or murders police have theorized from available information more than one involved) stunned the woman with blows on the head as she stood in the store entrance. She was then dragged about 40 feet so the body could not be seen from the windows or door, and tied her hands and feet with banjo-type wire.

Bloodstains led from the front door to the body. Mrs. Stamper was also gagged and the wire was tied "8" tight that "blood flowed freely from her arms and legs."

Door Lock Broken
Sheriff Phipps said money had been taken from a leather purse she kept on her person and the glass in a door leading into a back office had been broken. Mrs. Stamper had a safe in the office, but this had not been opened.

Sheriff Phipps and State Police said they believed the robber or robbers had tried to force Mrs. Stamper to open the safe or tell them the combination before killing her.

Close relatives are a sister, Mrs. Grace Cecil and a niece, Mrs. Fredia Bach, who live nearby.

One person who passed Grassy Creek a few minutes before the murder, said a car with three men in it was parked at the side of U. S. 460 at the bridge when he went by.

Mrs. Stamper was the second generation of the family to operate the store at Grassy Creek. Her father, Joe Stamper, operated the store from 1888 until his death ten years ago. The family was wealthy and owned considerable real estate.

Women's SUMMER SHOES
All Sizes And Styles
\$288

Ladies' 50 Yard CAN CAN SLIPS
• White
• Assorted
\$298

Girl's Can Can Slips 98¢

LL Heavyweight MUSLIN
Martin's Special
5 yds.
\$100

Popular Brands GINGHAMS
At Martin's
59¢ yd.

Ladies' Mix 'n Match OUTFITS
Prices Reduced
\$598 to \$1698

MARTIN'S
Department Store
COLLIE CORNETT, Mgr.

FINE OF \$20 TO \$500 FOR CENSORING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

See Ky. Statutes Article 1264

Relative reported they did not think Mrs. Stamper had a great amount of cash with her at the time, or in the safe, since she had sent a deposit to the bank the previous day.

Close relatives are a sister, Mrs. Grace Cecil and a niece, Mrs. Fredia Bach, who live nearby.

One person who passed Grassy Creek a few minutes before the murder, said a car with three men in it was parked at the side of U. S. 460 at the bridge when he went by.

Mrs. Stamper was the second generation of the family to operate the store at Grassy Creek. Her father, Joe Stamper, operated the store from 1888 until his death ten years ago. The family was wealthy and owned considerable real estate.

Women's SUMMER SHOES
All Sizes And Styles
\$288

Ladies' 50 Yard CAN CAN SLIPS
• White
• Assorted
\$298

Girl's Can Can Slips 98¢

LL Heavyweight MUSLIN
Martin's Special
5 yds.
\$100

Popular Brands GINGHAMS
At Martin's
59¢ yd.

Ladies' Mix 'n Match OUTFITS
Prices Reduced
\$598 to \$1698

MARTIN'S
Department Store
COLLIE CORNETT, Mgr.



WILSON WILL ATTEND NATIONAL KEA MEET
Roper Wilson, dean of students at Morehead State College, has been named a delegate to the annual convention of the National Education Association in Los Angeles, California, June 26-July 1. He will be representing the Kentucky Education Association.

As a delegate, he will participate in the business sessions of the convention. Here, the policies will be determined which will guide the 70,000 member organization for the next year. He also will help select the officers of the association for the coming twelve months.

Do you know if your employer is reporting your wages for social security credit? Check with your social security office.

ANGLING, ROWING, CANOEING AND SWIMMING is available at the new McKee Scout Reservation, located eight miles from Mt. Sterling, Ky. on Route 11. The new McKee Scout Reservation of the Blue Grass Council opened Sunday.

Samsonite LUGGAGE
New Styles
All Styles and Colors To Choose From
Start Your Set Now - Save And Beat The Sales Tax

Children's SWIM WEAR
New Shipment
\$198 - \$298
\$398

Ladies DRESSES
Extra Large Assortment
Big Reduction And You Also Beat The Sales Tax
\$698 up

Boys' PLAY SHORTS
All Sizes and Colors
3 pairs \$100

MARTIN'S
Department Store
COLLIE CORNETT, Mgr.

Morehead Woman's Club Observes 50th Anniversary



HONORED—Mrs. Merl Allen, center, presents the Vogue Sewing Contest Awards for the Morehead Woman's Club to Mrs. Maxine Meadows, left, 1960 entrant and district champion; and Mrs. Betty Marzan, 1959 contestant.



PART OF GROUP that attended the golden anniversary of the Morehead Woman's Club is shown here. From left: Maude Hogg, Vella Jayne, Dean Tant, seated behind table: Betty Lake, Mary Alice Jayne, Lenora Shipley, Helen Wentz, Violet Severy, Elizabeth Layne, Rita Rose, Merl Allen, Mignon Doran, Agnes Williams, Catherine Covington, Joan Huffman, Dick Palmer, Mary Northcutt, Lucille Mayhall, Ione Chapman, Jessie Mangrum, Frances Laughlin, Mrs. D. E. Bayless, Charlene Snodgrass, Betty Skaggs, Vera Lane, Ora Waltz, Betty Marzan, Maxine Meadows, Patti Bolin, Mayme Wiley, Edith Conners, Nell Clarke, Jeanne Johnson, Jean Rogers, Joan Kavanagh, Mona Combs.



PERFORMING SO YOU MAY READ GOOD BOOKS—This is part of the cast of "To The Moon," one of the Children's Theatre productions directed by W. P. Covington and sponsored by the Morehead Woman's Club to provide Morehead College scholarships. From left: Gerald Venter, Bill Jo Layne, Barbara Caudill, J. B. Helt and Anna Mae Warren. The Children's Theatre was inaugurated in 1952 and repeated with several performances each year so that all Rowan school students can attend.



PAST PRESIDENTS of the Morehead Woman's Club received awards this month. From left, with dates they served as President: Ione Chapman, 1949-50; Virginia Rice, 1956-57; Elizabeth Layne who made the presentation; Patti Skaggs, 1958-59; Lucille Mayhall, 1958-59; Ora Waltz, 1953-54; Patti Bolin, 1957-58; and Marie Allen, 1959-60. Past Presidents absent when picture was made include Mrs. W. Exelbirt and Lucille Clayton.



PRESIDENT of the Morehead Woman's Club during their golden anniversary year was Mrs. John E. Allen, Jr.

ONLY LIVING CHARTER MEMBERS of the Morehead Woman's Club are Mrs. Lena Wilson and Mrs. A. B. McKinney. They were among the small group which met in 1910 and has since made considerable year-by-year, often not publicized, contributions to the community and its progress.

Morehead Woman's Club Serves The Community In Many Useful Ways

These are the achievements, and projects, for the past year of the Morehead Woman's Club.

Two scholarships awarded Rowan County students at Morehead State College—known as the Caudill-Williams Memorial Scholarships.

Education Department presented Writers Workshop.

Donated to Rowan County Band trip to Chicago.

Donated to Red Cross, T. B. Cancer, Polio, Heart, and Crippled children drives.

Donated to Rowan County Girl Scouts.

Club members solicited for Red Cross, Cancer, Heart and Polio drives.

Sold dogwood trees as a community beautification project.

Contributed \$100 to Rowan County Library.

Contributed regular work hours and service in staffing the county library.

Contributed to needy child's school lunch for three months.

Purchased complimentary tickets for Baptist Home to Children's Theatre Production.

Donated to Friend-Ship to Korea as a club and the Education Department gave an equal amount.

Contributed to all children of Rowan County Schools opportunity for cultural advancement by being able to see the Children's Theatre Production for a small fee of one quarter. The production was Victor Herbert's "Babes In Toyland."



THEY LED THE DRIVE—These are the members of the Morehead Woman's Club who have been given the most direct credit for the successful sale of dogwood trees on their 50th club anniversary. The project served a dual purpose: beautify Morehead and raise funds for the Rowan County library. From left: Mayme Wiley, Catherine Covington and Merl Allen.

TAX ADVICE

Tangible personal property delivered to the consumer before July 1 is not subject to the new sales tax, regardless of whether sales are for cash or credit, Revenue Commissioner William Scent says. However, articles placed in layaway before July 1 and paid for after that date will be subject to the tax, Scent adds.

This Price Good

Until Midnight
June 30

All the cabinet sink
you need
for only
\$99.50



BIG 66" DOUBLE BOWL CABINET SINK

- 14 gauge steel, sturdy construction
- Extra durable baked-on enamel
- Heavily chrome-plated faucets
- 66 inches wide, 36" high, 25" deep

Start your "kitchen of tomorrow" with this gleaming white, stain-resistant cabinet sink. At this low price, you can afford to install it now add cabinets and appliances as you go along. Stop in at your National Electric dealer for more details on this unbeatable cabinet sink offer.

FRALEY
ELECTRIC CO.
Morehead, Ky.

The Morehead Woman's Club is 50 years old this month — the still-functioning pioneer service or civic group in Rowan County.

The contributions to the community since 1910 are so numerous they cannot be compiled — but, it is on record that they have adopted, and carried through, at least one project each year.

The members celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner meeting and citations for meritorious service were conferred on the only two living charter members — Mrs. Lena Wilson and Mrs. A. B. McKinney.

Both Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McKinney are ill. Mrs. Ora Waltz accepted the award for Mrs. Wil-

son and Mrs. William H. Layne for her mother.

The president, Mrs. John E. Allen, presented silver trophies to the two Vogue Sewing Contest entrants for this year and last. Mrs. Fred Marzan entered last year and Mrs. H. M. Meadows won the district contest this year.

Elizabeth Layne presented the following nine immediate past presidents with miniature silver gavel pins. They are: Mrs. C. U. Waltz, Mrs. J. M. Clayton, Mrs. C. C. Mayhall, Mrs. Ione Chapman, Mrs. W. E. Exelbirt, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Miss Patti Bolin, Mrs. Clayton Skaggs, and Mrs. John E. Allen Jr.

Mrs. Adron Doran thanked the

club for presenting her as a candidate for second Vice President of Kentucky Women's Clubs to which she was later unanimously elected.

The new officers who were installed are: President, Mrs. Harold Hogg; Vice President, Mrs. Violet Severy; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Tommy Comber; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nolan Fowler; and Treasurer, Mrs. Byron Wentz.

DOG LICENSING DUE

Kentucky dog licenses are on sale at courthouses for the 1960-61 fiscal year beginning July 1, according to Dog Law Administrator Wayland Rhoads.

Quality Work Pays . . .

GLASS — PAINT — NEW MIRRORS — OLD ONES

Resilvered Like New. We're Specialists In Remodeling Store Fronts. Our Salesman Will Work With You On Designing New Or Old Store Fronts. Aluminum Doors And Framing. No Charge For Estimates. Distributors Of Glidden Paints And Spred Satin (See Bagby Lumber Company — Our Spred Satin Dealer In Grayson). Full Line Of Painter Supplies, Ladders, Drop Cloths, Etc. Salesman And Truck Are In Your Town Every Few Days — Call Us Today.

FANNIN

GLASS & PAINT COMPANY

1627 GREENUP AVE.

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

PHONE EA4 4-6990

"Morehead's Oldest Retail Business"



Interior View Of One Section Of C. E. Bishop Drug Company

— Established —
In 1896 By The Late C. E. Bishop
(Operated By His Family Since His Death)

C. E. BISHOP DRUG COMPANY

McKinney Bldg. — Corner Main & Fairbanks

Opposite Post Office

PHONE 5tate 4-4581

MOREHEAD, KY

About Your Prescription . . .

We are proud of our 64 year history . . . of correctly, meticulously filling millions of prescriptions . . . it is your confidence and continuing good will that resulted in our business growing and growing. A prescription is important — have it filled where a registered pharmacist is on duty at all times . . . at a drug store that carries just about every ingredient your physician recommends.

Miss Anna Carter Retires As Secretary To Every Morehead College President



She served them all — That is the story of Miss Anna Carter, who has been secretary to every President Morehead State College ever had.

This week Miss Carter, or 'Miss Anna' as she is called by thousands of her close friends, retired — that is, she ceased her executive duties as Secretary to the President, a position held for 37 years, the life-span of the institution with an enrollment nearing 2,500.

Miss Carter will not leave the school, however. Because of her long tenure and close association with thousands upon thousands of graduates and former students, she was persuaded to remain in an advisory capacity and also as the active secretary and liaison with the alumni association.

One graduate, now on the MSC staff, put it this way: "It just doesn't seem like the President's office without Miss Carter there."

Mrs. Joyce Hart, young, vivacious, but experienced, is the new secretary. But it was so arranged that "Miss Anna" will be around to advise Joyce. Mrs. Hart has been understanding Miss Carter for several months.

Seven presidents and four changes in the name of the institution — that covers Miss Carter's 37 years of devoted service.

She started as the secretary to Dr. Frank C. Button the day the State opened the institution on the property donated by the old Morehead Normal School — that was Sept. 22, 1923.

Liked Them All

The following six presidents to whom she was secretary — with the dates in parentheses: John Howard Payne (1923-25); Harvey A. Babb (1925-30); William Jesse Baird (1930-32); Charles R. Spain (1932-34); and Adron Doran from 1934 to her retirement.

Which president did you like the best? She was asked.

"Oh, they were all wonderful, and each made a contribution to the college," she said. "I could be expected."

Miss Anna was just about the perfect secretary. She appeared to most people, to be retiring of nature — actually, she was right on her toes, and was the guiding light in the office. But, she never discussed anything that happened in the office, or the

school. To her that was strictly business, and any confiding she ever did must have been with the President himself, and that behind closed doors.

She was the Secretary to the President and that was that. No information ever came from her voluminous files, which included every meeting every Board of Regents ever held, except at the direction of the President.

Praises Doran

And, she knew where every file was and could quickly extract a document transcribed 25 years past.

She did say: "I think Dr. Doran is doing such a wonderful job. I'm so proud of the growth of the school."

Well she might be for when the institution opened its doors back in 1923 the enrollment was less than 100 and there were nine faculty members. In addition to her duties then as Secretary to the President, Miss Anna had charge of the bookstore and was the bookkeeper, with all revenue passing through her hands.

The Legislature had officially decreed the name of the new institution to be Morehead Normal School.

It was changed in 1926 to Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College.

Became Teachers College. Then, at requirements were raised for teachers, certificates and degrees, and the institution raised accepting high school students, other than in Preckinridge Training School.

The General Assembly directed it be called Morehead State Teachers College.

Many folks still refer to Morehead as a "teachers college" although the curriculum has long since been expanded to include pre-law, pre-med, engineering, etc.

Given Retirement Party

The office and existing title of "Morehead State College" was invoked by the 1944 Legislature.

On the day of her retirement Miss Carter was surprised with a party given by the faculty, staff and graduates of MNS, MNSATC, MNSATC, MNSATC. The present — a beautiful engraved silver bowl, which Miss Anna, with a tear in her eye, said, "I shall treasure this until the day I die."



MNS CLUB MEETS SUNDAY—Scores of former students and graduates of the old Morehead Normal School will hold their annual meeting Sunday. This is the group that attended the first MNS meeting in 1945. From left, front row: Dr. William H. Vaughan, then Morehead College President; Mrs. Vaughan, and son, Bobby; Anna Carter, Harry Bradley, Mayme Wiley, Mahala Scaggs, Frank Havens. Second row: Mrs. Flora May Mrs. Etta Proctor Caudill, Mrs. Stella Britton, Mrs. Charles E. Bishop, Mrs. Lester Hogge, Miss Pearl Scaggs, Mrs. Scaggs, Mrs. F. Humphrey, Mrs. Myrtle W. Brown, Mrs. Dan Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haseman, Enoch Raybourn. Third row: Delmont Perry, Ethel Patton, Lena Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hogge, Allie H. Havens, Ruth A. Lapping, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Razor, Mrs. Enoch Raybourn, Rear: Luster Blair, Marian Powers, Leo Oppenheimer, Maude Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Lyda Messer Caudill, Jean Thomas and Joe Littleton. Many of these will not be at Sunday's gathering as they have passed away.

Her reply was quick: "Why the care? Back then no student had an automobile and now they all have one. We don't have enough space to park them."

"And, of course the buildings, the big enrollment and the campus," she continued. "Why, back in 1923 we had only three frame buildings — Hobson Hall (girls dormitory), Withers Hall (boys dormitory) and Burgess Hall (classroom), also housing all of the offices including that of the President."

"Oh, yes," she recalled. "We had another — let me think — it was Hargis Hall."

Miss Carter said another remarkable change in the student body "Harris" any were that most of them are and have the cutest babies."

What memories must be stored in her mind — the humble beginning of this institution of higher learning — the dark days of discreditation because of political maneuvering from the State Capitol — the M.O. and whims of each of its leaders — the Regent members dating back to the days of Willie W. Young — the depression when boys and girls were trying to get an education on a quarter of 50 cents a day. "But they will all stay in her mind, because Miss Anna was not her place or duty, to speak but to serve."

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR personally paraded her champion Pug in a recent dog show at a New York book. Other celebrities in heels around the country are appearing at ice shows, fashion parades, flower displays, beauty contests, concerts, auto shows and a host of other functions.

"I'LL REMEMBER THIS ALL MY LIFE"—So said Miss Anna Carter as she was presented this silver bowl by grady, former students and the present MSC staff. Miss Carter retired after serving as secretary to every president Morehead State College has had since the institution was founded in 1923. She will remain in an advisory capacity and as a liaison with alumni. President Adron Doran made the presentation.

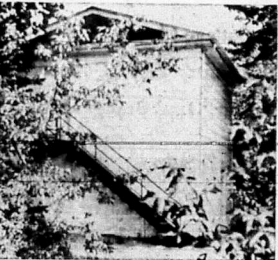
MISSILE MIXED UP

Government accountants have attributed a \$16,000,000 loss in a single missile development program to poor planning and duplication.

This costly error led to cancellation by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last December of a second-stage rocket designed for lunar probes.

Shop the Classified Ads.

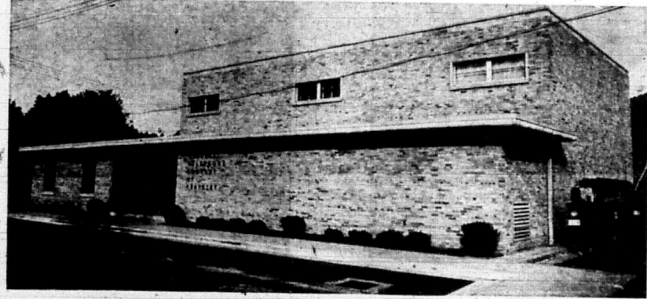
Kentucky Needs The Best ... And GENERAL TELEPHONE Has Laid Its Plans To ... Provide The Best For Kentucky



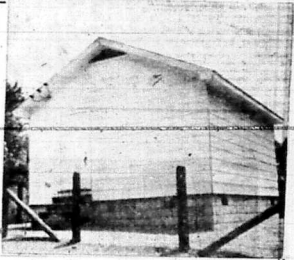
Olive Hill Unattended Dial Office.



Vanceburg Unattended Dial Office.



District Offices At Morehead.



Owingsville Unattended Dial Office.



Flemingsburg Unattended Dial Office.

Our Story Is Simple, But Factual And Financial ... An Expansion Program Of Over \$30 Million In 4 Years

Everywhere people depend on efficient, convenient, fast telephone service at lowest cost. This need emphasizes the fact that continued telephone progress must match KENTUCKY's progress.

Devote low earnings during 1958-59 General Telephone Company of Kentucky invested over \$16,500,000 to meet service obligations.

Present plans call for \$12,700,000 expenditure in 1960-61.

Moneys for expansion and improvement come primarily from investors and not from customer payments. Earnings must be adequate to attract investment in securities so that we may continue to provide good dependable service to customers.

\$1,272,986 Invested In The Morehead District During 1958-59

Of the \$16,500,000 General Telephone of Kentucky invested in 1958-59 more than \$1,272,000 was expended in the Morehead District.

This is broken down as follows:	
Flemingsburg	\$ 56,266
Hillsboro	16,179
Morehead (District Office)	833,237
Olive Hill	113,292
Owingsville	41,788
Sharpsburg	17,740
Tollisburg	46,501
Vanceburg	58,438

General Telephone Company Of Kentucky
Good And Growing Telephone Service Is Our Basic Responsibility

The telephone is one of your biggest bargains. The telephone is the only household appliance that we do not buy and yet is guaranteed for life at no cost to you.

In your home or in your business the telephone is the biggest bargain you can find, in more ways than one.

We of General Telephone take great pride in serving our communities. Because we work and live in them, spend our earnings there, and pay tax money for their growth, we like to think of ourselves as good neighbors. We believe that a healthy telephone company is a definite asset to these communities—and we do our very best to keep it so.

Serving This Area And 18 Kentucky Counties With The Finest Milk & Dairy (All Grade 'A') Products

EVERYBODY NEEDS MILK

Milk is such a common food that it is often taken for granted. June Dairy Month is a good time to learn the facts about milk and milk products, according to Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition.

Milk is nature's most nearly perfect food when it comes to providing the nutrients needed for good health. Milk supplies more calcium than any other food; getting enough calcium is difficult. If you don't drink milk, Milk also provides high-quality protein, riboflavin, thiamine, and other vitamins and minerals which the body needs.

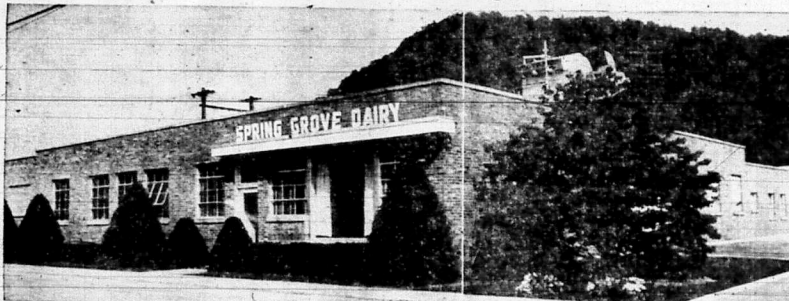
Everyone needs milk. Children should drink 3 or 4 cups of milk daily, while teen-agers need at least 4 cups, and adults no less than 2 cups to meet their daily requirements.

Persons who don't drink milk are by-passing one of the keys to good health, she notes. "I just don't like milk" may be their excuse, yet they forget that drinking whole fluid milk is only one of the ways to fill the daily quota for milk products. Chocolate milk, milk shakes, and many other beverages made with milk; ice cream; cheese; or even some form of powdered milk used in cooking can help supply the daily needs.

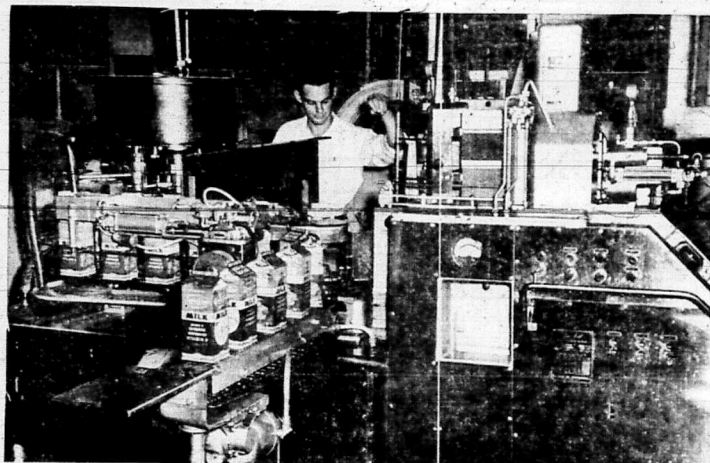
Many women refuse milk because they think it's fattening. Some persons think the first thing to cross off the food list when reducing is milk; this is a common false idea about milk. You don't need to cut out milk while dieting; in fact, nutritionists or health specialists do not recommend leaving milk out of the diet.

You need a certain amount of nutrients, even when dieting; the protein, minerals and vitamins in milk are needed by everyone all the time, she points out. In some cases, skim milk or buttermilk is recommended for dieters, but the vitamin A (lost when the cream is removed) is replaced in the suggested diet by green, leafy vegetables.

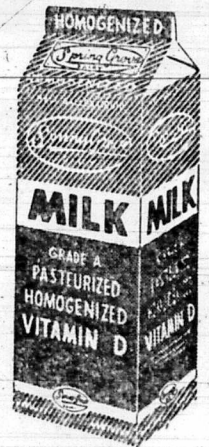
June Is Dairy Month



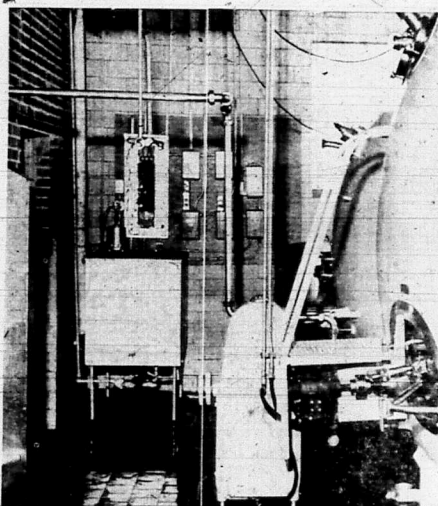
This is the central (home) office of Spring Grove. Other distributing points are located throughout the area (18 counties) served. This is recognized as one of the finest dairy plants in Kentucky, or anywhere... all new... all modern... designed to make the "best" nutrition food "even better."



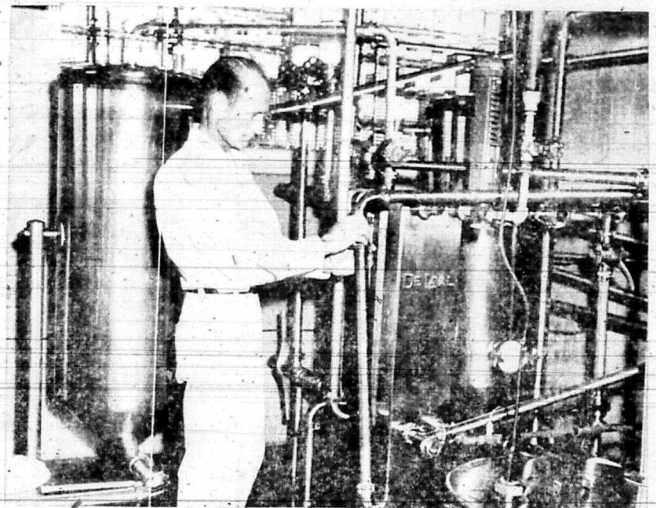
One section of the Pure-Pak department of Spring Grove. All machinery is automatic... meticulously maintained... and cleanliness is a "must" throughout the plant. In this picture the operator is packing the finest milk you ever tasted in a half-pint container. Spring Grove milk also comes in half-pints, quarts and jug gallons.



- Homogenized Milk
- Chocolate Milk
- Whipping Cream
- Half and Half
- Jug Milk
- Ice Cream
- Cottage Cheese
- Country Flake Buttermilk
- Our 'Own' Orange Drink



This is one of the modern storage tank departments of Spring Grove. Milk is kept at just the right temperature so that it will reach you fresh and tasteful.



Ever taste "wild onions" or "foreign substance" in milk? This never happens when you buy Spring Grove. Shown is a portion of the modern pasteurizing division of Spring Grove Dairy.

Spring Grove Operates A Large Fleet Of Trucks

Spring Grove operates trucks from centrally located points in this area of Kentucky. This is a picture of five of them.



Spring Grove Dairy

"At Your Store - And, At Your Door"

U. S. May Adopt Metric System

An ounce of prevention someday may be worth 453.59 grams of cure.

If the United States adopts the metric system of weights and measures, other revisions will be appropriate. "I'd walk 1,609.34 kilometers for you of your smiles," "God's Little Red Horse," and "Your oil is down a liter, Sir."

The United States and the United Kingdom, with their avoirdupois and troy measures, are the last major holdouts against the metric system.

Scientists Urge Use

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, new president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said recently he will crusade for adoption of the metric system in the United States.

For many years scientists throughout the world have computed by the metric scale and used its reference. In 1960, a bill was introduced in Congress to require metric calculations in government business. Dr. Alton Underhill, director of the National Bureau of Standards, said the metric system is the only one that is not based on the number 10.

Dr. Leake stressed the benefits of having to work with inches, feet, yards, bushels, and ounces. A prime virtue of metric measurement is its simplicity.

Devised in France during the Revolution, the metric system uses the meter, gram, and liter as basic standards of length, weight, and volume. Each has a specific value and place on a decimal scale.

When the 39.37-inch meter is multiplied by 1,000 it becomes the 39,370-inch kilometer, or about five-thirtieths of a mile. Divided by 1,000, it is the millimeter, about one-tenth of an inch. And so on, simply by adding decimal points.

Contrast this with the problem of a French chemist who finds in grams grams grams, liquid ounces, dry ounces, and centimeters, pints, dozens, pounds, grams, and the like all per-

ched with pounds, shillings, and pence. His American counterpart at least has the benefit of a decimal monetary system.

Eastern Nations Convert

India, Japan, and Korea, which also had confusing multiple methods of computing, have adopted metric standards in the last two years. Indian traders had to contend with 432 different systems of weights and measures before conversion.

A Japanese housewife formerly bought a pound of butter from one store, a kilogram of rice from another, and 100 monme (13.2 ounces) of carrots from a third. Her husband drove a car with a speedometer in miles, though signposts listed distances in kilometers. If he asked directions of anyone, the response was likely to be in ri (about 2 1/2 miles).

The change-over was not made without difficulty. One painstaking Japanese tailor spent a night shakshaking all measurements in his workshop, roughly a foot into meters. His arithmetic was faulty, and he made a beautiful kimono with the sleeves two centimeters (2 1/2 inches) short.

In the quest for uniform measurements, even the figurative has been defined. Officials of an English soccer team warned board members roughly a foot into meters. They could not advertise being a "shut-out" because the word "goal" was more than 100 yards away.

*NIXON HAILED

The Republican National Committee has unanimously approved a resolution giving Vice President Nixon equal credit with President Eisenhower for all administration programs and accomplishments.

The group ignored the obvious fact that Nixon's character of the Vice Presidency. In every field of governmental activity, foreign and domestic, praise was given to the leadership of the President and the Vice President.

It is amazing how many job seekers graduate may choose from these days.

Cooper May Get U. M. W. Green Light

Leaders of the United Mine Workers are giving serious consideration to endorsing Sen. Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) for reelection this fall.

But it still is possible that the UMW might favor Cooper's Democratic opponent, Keen Johnson, a local businessman and former governor—or neither candidate.

A source close to UMW affairs, however, told a reporter it now looks as though Cooper will get the union's support. This is mostly because Cooper helped get some UMW-backed mine safety legislation passed by the Senate.

The bill—awaiting action in the House—would require small mine operators to meet federal safety standards, something only big operators now must do.

What makes all this particularly ironic is that about a year ago the UMW chief, John L. Lewis, denounced Cooper to his face at a hearing on mine safety legislation.

Lewis accused Cooper of stalling on mine safety until after the 1960 election. Cooper replied he was merely trying to make sure the bill would not penalize small mine operators, with less than 15 miners.

Since then, both Cooper and the UMW have compromised on the legislation. Cooper, it is understood, had private talks with Lewis on the issue.

Another thing working in Cooper's favor, as far as UMW is concerned, is that the union is definitely cool to his opponent, Johnson.

Survey Started To Determine How Mountain Migrant Adjusts To Industrial Center Living

How does a person from the Kentucky mountains who has migrated to a Northern industrial center adjust to his new environment?

The answer to this and other questions concerning a migrant's transition from a rural neighborhood to a complex industrial society will be sought during the next year by a University of Kentucky rural sociologist.

Dr. James S. Brown, for 18 years a student of mountain social structures, will direct a project financed by a one-year, \$2,275 National Institutes of Health grant.

In 1942, Dr. Brown completed a study of 317 persons living in two isolated mountain communities in Eastern Kentucky in connection with this thesis at Harvard University.

As late as July of 1958, 296 members of the group still were living. Fifty-three had moved to nearby towns, 15 to other Kentucky counties, 110 to Ohio, 14 to Indiana, 16 to other parts of the United States and 80 still lived in the two neighborhoods.

Now the sociologist will locate each person in the group and do an intensive study and analysis of each individual.

"Once thousands of people are leaving the rural areas not only

in Kentucky but in other Southern states, the struggles and attempts of these individuals to join the main streams of American society are of vital significance to the nation," Dr. Brown said.

He suspects the migrants tend to cluster in the industrial centers, forming "Little Kentuckys" and retaining many of their mountain characteristics.

He will delve into the last 17 years of their lives for information on educational, residential and work history, background of spouse, present family status and household composition, economic and occupational status, social participation in their present community and their attitudes and beliefs concerning family, religion, health, welfare, programs and economic life.

Dr. Brown also will investigate time and type of migration, reason for migration to specific areas, early adjustment to the new community and specific pat-

terns of likes and dislikes of the new community compared to the home community.

"Throughout the study we will be concerned with the process of social adjustment and personality development and change," he said.

From the non-migrants of the group, he will attempt to learn why they did not migrate and some of the consequences of their failure to migrate. He will then compare the two groups.

Dr. Brown hopes to complete the information-gathering phases of the study by June 1, 1961, and to finish analysis, interpretation and writing a year later. The National Institutes of Health has provided \$11,500 for the second year of the project.

problems have been almost frantically seeking help in understanding these migrants," he said.

"On the basic research side, the study also affords a unique opportunity to follow a specific group of individuals through the process of migration and adjustment to new situations," Dr. Brown added.

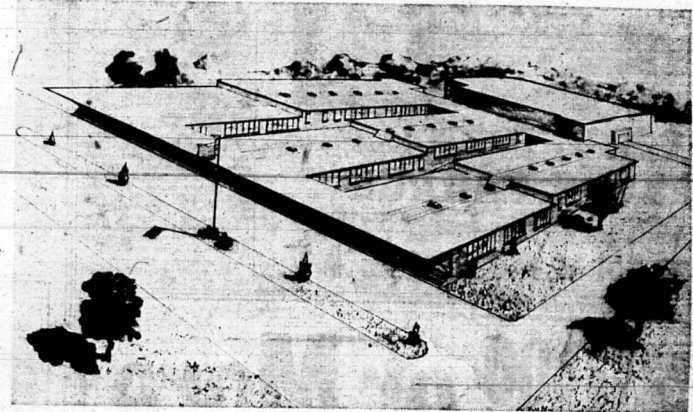
He has completed a number of studies involving migration from the mountain areas.

A native of Pike County, Dr. Brown received his bachelor's degree from Berea College and his master's and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard.

BANKING-BY-TRAILER is the latest thing in suburban living. Recent figures show there are 15 trailer banks in the country today. Their purpose is to bring full financial services to people in communities too new to have permanent bank buildings.

The Progressive Citizens Of Rowan County For Better Education

Now The First Step Is Underway . . .



The New Rowan County High On Flemingsburg Road

Designed Along The Most Modern Lines

Financed Through A 50¢ Increase On Each \$100.00 Assessment Which The Progressive People Of Rowan County Approved In A Referendum By A Majority Of Over 4 To 1.

Other Improvements In Planning Stage Including

New Building On Property Contributed By Mr. Van Hogge On North Fork Of Triplett

New Building On Property Of Ches. Stinson On Which The Board Of Education Has Taken An Option

The Great Ray Of Hope For . . .

The Future Generations Of Rowan County

— BOND AND FISCAL AGENT FOR THIS BUILDING —
CHARLES A. HINCH & COMPANY
1001 FIFTH THIRD BANK BLDG. — CINCINNATI, O.

(The Chas. A. Hinch & Co. have also handled the financing of most of the buildings on the campus of Morehead State College and many other Eastern Kentucky projects.)

— ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS FOR THIS BUILDING —
M. GIBSON TAYLOR, JR., COMPANY
WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

(The M. Gibson Taylor, Jr., Co. have also been the architects and engineers for some of the best constructed and most serviceable buildings in the Commonwealth.)

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



GAS STRETCHING ECONOMY mountain shrinking performance CORVAIR GIVES YOU BOTH!

The same Corvair that rolled up a whopping 27.03 miles per gallon* in the Mobilgas Economy Run turned around to scale snow-dusted Peaks Pike earlier in the season than any other car has ever dared to try. What better proof could you ask (official United States Automobile Club observers were aboard every mile of the way) of Corvair's rare combination of light-fingered steering, sure-footed traction and tight-fisted economy? Drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself what it took to make a gallon of gas look so big and 14,110 feet of mountain look so small!

*As Reported in Motorist (over 8,000 miles) with professionals at the wheel.



BY CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

453 MAIN STREET

PHONE ST 4-5136

TRAVELALL...

MEANS "FAMILY FUN"

The TRAVELALL makes your vacation trip a pleasure from beginning to end. Comfortably seats eight or totes up to half a ton of camping equipment. Loading and unloading are made easy due to an exclusive, curbside third door and convenient, full-opening tailgate. Four-wheel-drive model eases out of the toughest terrain. See us about trucks...we know!



For versatility, style and value... see our TRAVELALL.

LEWIS GARAGE

EAST ON U. S. 60

MOREHEAD, KY.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE



Sales Tax Is 3 Percent On Retail Gross

Here are some questions and answers about Kentucky's new sales tax as prepared by Revenue Commissioner William B. Scott:

Q. What is the sales tax and when does it go into effect?
A. Effective July 1, the new sales and use tax, enacted by the 1950 legislature, goes into effect. To explain briefly the sales tax, it is a "vendor" type tax, which means the tax is paid by the person who makes the last sale before the property is used. This person may, however, pass the tax on to the final consumer. If he does, he will use the bracket prescribed by the Revenue Department. This is:

Sales of	Tax Due
\$.01 to \$ 14	None
15 to \$ 44	.03
45 to 74	.06
75 to 114	.09
and so forth through each additional dollar.	

No tax stamps will be required in connection with retail sales, since it is a 3% tax on the merchant's gross receipts.

The tax applies only to tangible personal property. This means that professional services, such as doctors, accountants, etc., are not taxable as is the case with real estate, stocks and bonds, salaries, wages, commissions or labor charges.

It does apply, however, to admissions to theaters and spectator sports and hotel or motel rentals for less than 90 consecutive days. There will be no additional charges on sales of water, electricity, gas and telephone and telegraph. While the sales tax will apply to these sales, at the same time the gross utilities tax of 3% is removed.

Q. What is the use tax?
A. The use tax is a sort of "back stop" for the sales tax and applies to purchases made from an out-of-state retailer. The rate of tax is also 3% and is paid directly to the department by the consumer of the property unless the out-of-state retailer is registered to collect it. Kentuckians should be careful not to pay the use tax to an out-of-state retailer who is not registered.

Some people are very cautious about paying bills.

There's Many Specials At Vi's To Beat the Sales Tax

We'll Save The Surprises And List Two Here



This is the new diamond illuminated sign at Vi's. It is your assurance of honest and courteous treatment... the beacon of confidence that you can depend on.

For These Six Days
Friday, Saturday, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday
And Thursday
These Prices Effective

Over 100 Styles Of Diamonds

Ranging In Price
From \$37.50 to \$1,000



Carrying Guaranteed Value Certificate

20% Off



Over
100 Styles
Of
Name Brand

WATCHES

Ranging From
\$19.95 to \$250.00

20% off



Interior view of a china section of Vi's Jewelry Company... when a June bride, or for that matter anyone else, receives a present from Vi's it bears its own mark of quality.

Be Sure Your Jeweler
Is Reliable - A Person,
Or Firm You Know

As everyone knows, there are many "gimmicks" in the jewelry business... an unscrupulous jewelry store can deceive you. That is the reason it always pays to patronize a jewelry firm you know, or operated by a person that you have known all your life... our reputation is the cornerstone and foundation of our many old, and ever-growing new customers.

Formerly
J. A. Bays
Jewelry Co.

Vi's Jewelry Company

Main Street
In
Morehead

\$800⁰⁰ or More

TO BE AWARDED

In Conjunction With

MOREHEAD PROMOTION ASSOCIATION

TO

Beat the Sales Tax

\$100⁰⁰

A Community Enterprise

Each Of These Days

Saturday, June 18 - 3 P. M.
Citizens Bank Lot
Thursday, June 23 - 3 P. M.
Citizens Bank Lot
Friday, June 24 - 3 P. M.
Citizens Bank Lot
Saturday, June 25 - 3 P. M.
Railroad Street
Monday, June 27 - 3 P. M.
Railroad Street
Tuesday, June 28 - 3 P. M.
City Parking Lot
Wednesday, June 29 - 3 P. M.
Citizens Bank Lot
Thursday, June 30 - 3 P. M.
Citizens Bank Lot

Awards May Be Even Higher!

All tickets will be destroyed after Saturday's awards. Those issued after 1 p. m. Saturday will be good for the other seven big awards. Prizes may be increased as date for Sales Tax nears - this to be announced over public address system.

Be Sure To Get Your Tickets At Any Of The 77 Morehead Participating Stores!

Hayes Cemetery Association Carries On

Time has taken its toll of the original officers of the Hayes Cemetery Association. Tom Oney, Willie Peiffer, and John Clark, who made up the original executive committee, have all passed on to their reward. Everett Oney, who was also active in the work, has also passed on.

The present officers: Bert Dean, president; Virgil Sparks, vice president; Charles Sparks, treasurer and Floyd Hall, Secretary, are still actively engaged in maintaining and improving the cemetery.

Hayes cemetery. They planted 1,000 cedars last year and plan to plant 1,000 more this year. They plan a regular mowing schedule and are erecting grave-stones and clearing the slope between the highway and cemetery. The work is supported by membership fee of local residents, who have an interest in the cemetery and by contributions from former residents who have moved away but retain a sentimental interest in their old home and family burying ground. Contributions have been received from people as far away as Tulsa, Oklahoma and other places in various parts of the country.

Life is largely a matter of per- suading others to work, if you operate a business.

Chemical Company Expects To Open Plant In Lawrence County Before Next Spring

The activated carbon division of Pittsburgh Chemical Co. will begin production at its new \$4,500,000 Big Sandy River plant at Fairburn, Lawrence County, before late this year or early in 1941, Junithan C. Cooper, vice president and general manager of the division stated in a news re- lease.

Cooper said A. A. Kwapisz of Pittsburgh, will manage the Big Sandy plant.

Cooper explained that the Pittsburgh Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co., decided to locate on the Big Sandy "in large meas- ure" due to the friendly spirit of this area.

He added that company officials checked the Ohio Valley between Pittsburgh and Portsmouth before deciding to locate the new plant on a 25-acre site along the Big Sandy River.

Other considerations were that this section was a "fine place in which to live" and that the Greening Dam will mean deep water and river transportation to the site.

Cooper said the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. and Ashland Oil & Refining Co. were both helpful in aiding the company. "Many people have been helpful and we appreciate their efforts," he emphasized.

Pittsburgh Chemical Co. organized the activated carbon division in 1941 when the company produced 80 to 90 per cent of purifying carbon used in manu- facture of military gas masks. All-time high sales were achieved in 1939.

The company, hampered by limited production capacity, began to expand. With completion of the plant on the Big Sandy, Pittsburgh Chemical Co. will be the only producer in the United States with two complete activated carbon plants.

Activated carbon is used as a purifier in air conditioning, water plants, manufacture of sugars, plastic raw materials, and in aquaducts.

Coal is the basic raw material for all Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co. operations and the com- pany produces materials which are used in more than 20,000 products. It operates 12 plants on Neville Island, Pittsburgh.

Kwapisz advised he intends to move his family to the Ashland area in late August.

Shop the Classified Ads.

MILITARY FUND BILL

The House recently approved a sharply reduced \$370,145,000 money bill to finance military construction projects at home and abroad after being told President Eisenhower's requests were ex- cessive.

The measure was passed by voice vote after two hours of de- bate in which it was charged that some "empire-building" military commanders sought con- struction money simply to feed their personal ambitions.

Shop the Classified Ads.

Experiments May Provide Better Grass

The program of the Kentucky Experiment Station in co-operation with the USDA Agricultural Research Service to breed a new variety of pasture grass by cross- ing ryegrass with tall fescue still is progressing favorably.

That's the word from Robert Buckner and Paul Burrus Jr., agronomists conducting the work. Principal idea is to combine the vigor, adaptability and hardiness of fescue with the palatability and nutritive qualities of ryegrass.

Buckner and Burrus are work- ing along two "routes." One is to artificially produce fertility in the ryegrass fescue crosses by use of colchicine, a fertility-in- ducing drug. This is necessary because the first ryegrass fescue

fescue and the palatability and nutritive qualities of ryegrass. It will take several more years, though, to develop such a grass.

In the second "route," Buckner crossed tall fescue both to perenn- ial ryegrass and to annual ryegrass. Both first generations from this cross were partly sterile, but Buckner bred them back to tall fescue again. Through an involved breeding program he finally produced fer- tile progeny.

Both routes of research now have produced enough plants that field tests are underway. "This has given him a range of breed- ing material from which he can reproduce plants and make se- lections for palatability, vigor, nutritive content and adaptability. Both sets of plants also have been well accepted by the cattle."

"Before we act our hearts too much upon anything, see how happy those are who already pos- sess it." — La Rochefoucauld

DIPLOMATIC STUDY

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has proposed an interna- tional conference to work out new rules of protocol that would spare foreign ministers the need of ag- gazing in so many ceremonies and international meetings.

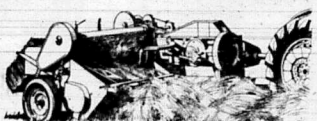
The Secretary said that a con- ference "equivalent to a Con- gress of Vienna" would have to be arranged "pretty soon" to deal with the problem.

VETERAN'S BILL SIGNED

President Eisenhower has signed a measure further safeguard- ing the rights of disabled veter- ans. There had been reports that some of his advisers had urged him to veto it.

Under the new law, veterans whose disabilities are held for ten years to have been incurred in service cannot thereafter be deprived of that status except in cases of fraud. The law takes effect January 1, 1942.

New! IMPROVEMENTS for better-than-ever BALING PERFORMANCE!



FORD 250 HAY BALERS

- ✓ New—Choose the bale length you want—from 12 to 50 inches—with new bale metering assembly.
- ✓ New—V-belt pick up and auger drive provide increased life of pick up teeth.
- ✓ New—Maneuverability of PTO model.
- ✓ New—Greater baling capacity of engine models—powered by increased power.
- ✓ New—Strength and ruggedness throughout for more money saving endurance.

... These, and other improvements, add still more to the already proved performance of Ford 250 Hay Balers. Ask about easy terms!

See us now—for the full story on today's best baler buy



Monarch Supply Store
Main Street Morehead, Ky.



Why run to the store

when you can walk to your **ELECTRIC Home Freezer?**

Why waste time and effort always running to the store when a few steps will take you to your own private super market—your convenient home freezer? You'll cut shopping time... food bills... and enjoy better meals than ever. You can buy in quantity when prices are low... store plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, cooked and baked goods... and preserve their full flavor, fine appearance and rich nourishment.

Everything at your fingertips... with a modern combination Electric REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



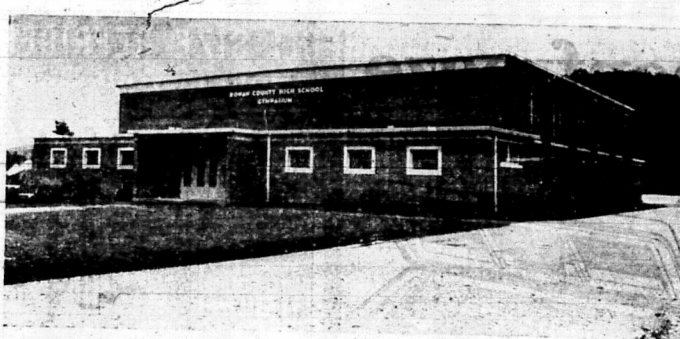
Two convenient appliances in the space of one. Everything at your fingertips... fresh foods in the big refrigerator compartment... frozen foods in the roomy freezer compartment. Saves time, work, and space.

See your dealer soon.



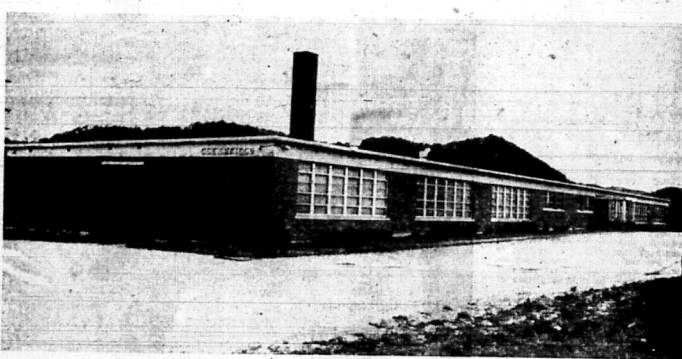
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Two (Of Many) Alderman Bros. Completed Construction Projects In Rowan County



Rowan County High School Gymnasium At Morehead

Alderman Brothers Now Is Building The New Rowan County High School Building



Clearfield Consolidated School

ALDERMAN BROS.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Specialist In Our Field

Home Office: Flemingsburg, Ky.

AT THE
MONARCH
SUPPLY STORE
IN MOREHEAD



These Direct From Factory
AMANA PRICES ARE GOOD
ONLY 2 DAYS - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OF THIS WEEK - JUNE 24 & 25

Amana FREEZERAMA
IS COMING TO TOWN!

F-R-E-E — These 2 Days
Cook Book To Every Woman

Free Refreshments Throughout These 2 Big Days

EXCLUSIVE!
* NO *
FROST
* EVER!
Plus FAST,
EFFICIENT
CONTACT
FREEZING!

Amana.

FREEZERAMA

genuine
Deepfreeze

FOOD FREEZER...made only by **Amana**



ALSO AVAILABLE IN 11 AND 18 FT. SIZES

**GIANT-SIZE FREEZER...
FULL-SIZE REFRIGERATOR!**
Both in your 32" wide

Amana
FREEZER plus REFRIGERATOR



COSTS LESS TO OWN THAN
ANY REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerator: Full-family size refrigerator, spacious 8.7 cu. ft. capacity. Actually equal to conventional 11 cu. ft. models!

Freezer: Genuine Amana freezer! King-sized 8.3 cu. ft. of capacity. Holds 290 lbs. of frozen food alone!

**FROM FACTORY
DIRECT TO YOU!**

AT PRICES GUARANTEED BE-
LOW CHAIN STORE PRICES!

By Special Arrangement With Amana Refrigeration...
We Are Offering A New Selling Method . . . One Full
Van Load Of Famous Quality Amana Freezers, Refriger-
ators and Air Conditioners.

By Eliminating The Costly Item Of Extra Handling,
And Because Of Our Big Purchase, We Can Pass A-
long Big, Big Savings To You. If You Have Been
Thinking About A Freezer . . . Refrigerator Or Air
Conditioner. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY YOU
CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

S-A-V-E

On These AMANA Appliances
2 Days Only — Friday And Saturday
You Also Beat The Sales Tax

A Hardware And
Supply Store Big
Enough, Modern Enough
To Serve Your Every Need

When your tractor or hay baler breaks
down you don't need a store that tells you
'we'll send away and get the part' . . . you
want a company that carries everything in
stock . . . one with its own repair depart-
ment of trained men. That is what you find
at the B-I-G Monarch. At right is picture of
a small section of the Monarch.



Serving The Farmers
And Town Dwellers
Alike In This
Area Of Kentucky

To farmers in Rowan, Bath, Carter, Mani-
fee, Elliott, Morgan, Fleming, Lewis and
other area counties it has become a "by-
word" to "get it at the Monarch". Every-
thing from a small screw to a Ford Tractor
and every kind of farm equipment. And, of
course, any purchaser knows the vital need
of our "service and repair" division.



Monarch has every type of farm equipment . . . we accept
trade-ins. Pictured is one of our outside display lots located
in a separate part of Morehead from the main store.



This is a farm elevator and one of our factory trained em-
ployees repairing a tractor. Monarch handles the Ford Trac-
tor, and stands behind every sale that is made.

MONARCH
Supply Store
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Capital Newsmen Say Cooper Ablest

In a Newsweek magazine poll of 50 top Washington correspondents, Senator John Sherman Cooper (R.-Ky.) was named the ablest Republican in Congress.

Among the 100 Senators and 437 Representatives, both Democratic and Republican, Cooper polled thirty votes to rank third in the election to Congress. Only Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Majority Leader of the Senate, with 41 votes, and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of the House, with 40 votes, topped the Kentucky legislator.

In its discussion of the roll

Newsweek declared:
"The surprise was Cooper. But the Senator from Kentucky has long impressed unbiased onlook-

Two Democratic candidates for the presidency trailed far behind Cooper in the correspondents' ranking of the ablest men in Congress. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts collected 11 votes while Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri got none.

HALLOWED GROUND

Civic leaders from both North and South are working together to preserve the hallowed ground where Union and Confederate forces fought the decisive battle of the Civil War at Gettysburg nearly 100 years ago.

The Wyandotte Indians called Kentucky "Kahantateh," or "Fair Land of Tomorrow."



FATHER OF THE YEAR . . .
Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel to the McClellan Rackets Committee, has been selected Father of the Year for 1960. He and his wife have seven children.

Writer's Workshop To Feature Noted Authors Of Poetry, Prose

Morehead State College will offer the annual Writer's Workshop this year with a staff of instructors from all parts of Kentucky and the Eastern United States. The visiting staff will include: Robert Farnis, James Still, Harvey Curtiss Webster, Robert Hazel, Holibs Summers, and John

The workshop is based on the conviction that creativity is fundamental to both living and education, and that the results of the creative process are a kind of knowledge deserving of the most attention, whether approached from the standpoint of the writer or the reader.

The workshop is based upon two views points, the writer's point of view and the reader's appreciation of literature.

For the writer, aspiring writer, or teacher of writing it provides two weeks of intensive activity under the direction of a staff of

Have you failed to pay the social security tax on one or more employees? Get in touch with Internal Revenue to avoid additional interest and to protect your employees' social security rights.

Mr. Albert Stewart, director of the workshop, announced that the Writer's Workshop will get underway July 25 to August 5 with two semester hours of credit offered for the workshop. The incidental fee for the 1960 workshop will be \$30.00.

Have you failed to pay the social security tax on one or more employees? Get in touch with Internal Revenue to avoid additional interest and to protect your employees' social security rights.



-SOLDIERS VS. BARBARIAN—Above is one of the skills presented at the Roman Banquet at Morhead State College this week. The Roman soldiers are Julius Caesar, portrayed by Frank Nehe (right) and his most trusted servant, Labienus, portrayed by Charles Moles, (left). Teddy Ha plays the Barbarian. (center). —Photo by 'Gob

Called Great Success

Banquet Is Characteristic Of Roman Age—Even Dress, Food

Although Latin may be called a "dead" language by some, its students are very much "alive" at Morehead State College.

The MSC Music Department was invaded this week by about 50 campus Latin students and visitors and all were characterized in Roman dress. The costumes included a sword, represented soldiers, gods, goddesses, citizens, barbarians and others.

The occasion for this gathering was the Roman Pageant sponsored by the Latin Club here.

As the "Bongans" entered the room, they were met by slaves who took them to their seats. The slaves, portrayed by Martha Frye, Sabrina Inghier, Marlene Meyer, Paf Yongs, and Janice Long, kept the guests well supplied throughout the dinner with wine, cheese, and fruit.

All food served was known to the Romans and even the manner in which the meal was served was typical of the Age. There were no plates, spoons, forks, or knives; and two trays of food were placed

The first "Cena," consisted of eggs, cheese, salted fish, relish, radishes, and cucumbers.

After the slaves "passed finger bowls and towels a second course," "Cena," was served which con-

London's East End Is 'Hell On Earth'

"We have, in hell here, said the first, Joshua Williams, vicar of St. Paul's Church in a sordid corner of London's East End.

"I've seen nothing in Egypt or on the Nile, or in the desert East and in France, but I've never seen anything so rudely rotten as the square mile I have

This law was designed to clear London's streets of an army of prostitutes, who, he asked, then dealt with the regularity of sex fires.

It gave the courts authority to impose heavy fines and jail sentences for those prostitutes and the army's best friend, the pimp.

And it cleared the streets. But that day, last August—

Along both sides of a "street" through the dingy man walls every day hulkish prostitutes stood in, or hung out of the windows of two rows of crumbling houses.

And on other streets, as that square mile the walkways, taxicabs and the means of motorized transportation from the dusty main thoroughfare of symphonic and dancing clubs.

There are 32 so-called clubs in the East End's Stepney District, but they are all confined to this area of London.

Dozens are located in Soho, close to the center of London.

Is your car sick?

About two out of every five cars are sick—even though they may not show it.

"Sick cars have hidden ailments the same as sick human beings," says National Safety Council spokesman.

So, if you're not sure your safety check is the only way to discover such ailments, just as the periodic visit to the doctor can turn up hidden health problems.

Some of them were of course, respectable. But not many.

Attention was dramatically drawn to the shops of the *Barrons Row* vendors in the House of Lords recently.

She said Lough had become a great evil crossroad puzzle of Vice.

She Named the mainstream growth of strip tease and lightly dressed beauties and the girls dressed in trousers on the Street Offences Act.

According to the Council, a non-governmental agency organized in 1933 to prevent all kinds of accidents, cars suffer attacks of "vehicle disease" such as: engine brakes, headlights, rear lights and turn signals, tires, steering and wheel alignment, horn, windshield wipers, glass, horn, and rearview mirror.

The Council's comments on the abundance of sick cars on the roads were made by the National Vehicle Safety Council.

100



"Created To Serve The Mountain Grower"

Morehead Tobacco Warehouse

INCORPORATED

Now The World's Largest Individual Burley Warehouse - 230,000 Floor Feet



**You Don't
Have To Wait
To Unload**

**Short Haul
That Saves
You Money**

Top Prices
All The Big
'5' Buyers

Over 5,000,000 Pounds Sold Last Year - This Will Probably Reach 7,000,000 This Year



Scene At
1959 Morocco
Tobacco
Festival

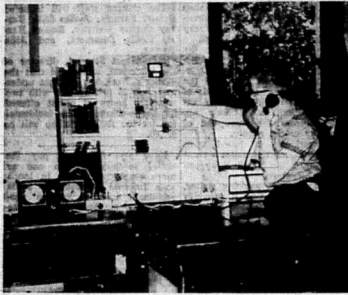
Sponsored
By
Chamber
Of
Commerce

Sponsored
By
Chamber
Of
Commerce

Plan To
Attend This
Year's
Festival

Dates And Prize
List Will
Be Announced
In This
Newspaper

Breck Places High In Science Contests



RONNIE TOMPKINS, winner in the junior engineering division demonstrates his winning project, Short Range Broadcast.



RUNNER-UP in the junior biological club division was this project on Community Health by the Madame Curie Science Club members.



SECOND PEACE WINNER in the senior science biological club division. This project was the work of the members of the Thomas Hunt Morgan Science Club at Breckinridge.



JOHNNY FRALEY is shown with his project, a radio controlled boat which took second place in the engineering division. Trophy is displayed in front.

Scenery In Mountains Is Tourist Lure

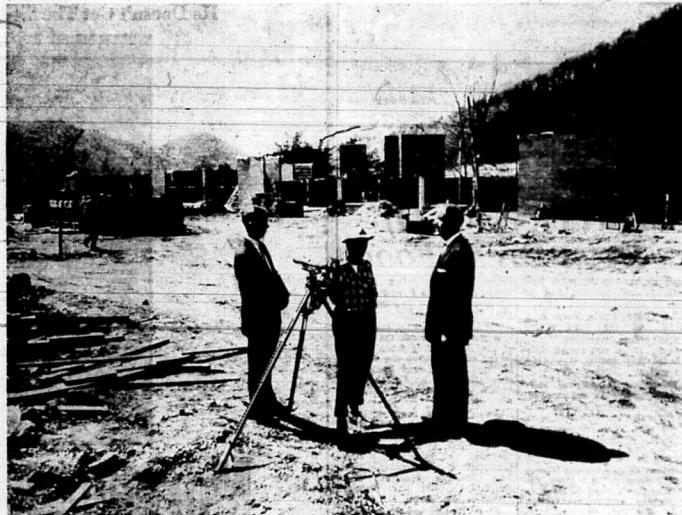
Some of the best mountain scenery in the United States may be enjoyed with comfort and convenience at Kentucky's Cumberland Falls State Park. The visitor here gains inspiration from two of nature's aspects—the beauty and roar of the Falls, "the Niagara of the South," and the spectacle of a large natural forest. Kentucky's hospitality is accentuated by accommodations at

the park's duPont Lodge. The heavily timbered native stone lodge is situated on a cliff commanding a breath-taking mountain panorama. From its windows, sub-terrace and verandas, stretches a view of mountains in a purple-hazed distance. Through a narrow valley in the foreground winds the Cumberland River.

The park is on Ky. 90 and may be reached by turning west onto this highway from U. S. 25½ mi. between Corbin and Williamsburg or by turning east from U. S. 27 at Priker's Lake. The park is 18 miles from either Corbin or Williamsburg.

Pushing For Sept. Completion

New 12 Building Morehead State College MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING



TARGET DATE IS SEPTEMBER—This picture was taken in early June on the site of the beautiful, modern Married Student Housing project at Morehead State College. Confering by the surveying instrument are, from left, Morehead College Dean of Students Roger Wilson; Pete James, representative of the architects-engineers; and President Dr. Adron Doran.

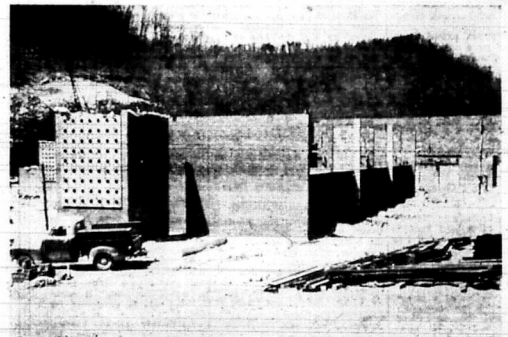
Other Projects . . .

At

Morehead State College

Nearing Completion Or For Which Contracts Will Be Let This Year

- 201 Unit (Housing 402) Men's Dormitory To Be Occupied This Fall
- Industrial Arts And Maintenance Building Either Next to Fieldhouse or Boulevard Island
- New Classroom Building On Second Street
- 106 Unit, Four Story Annex To East Campus Men's Dormitory
- Widening Hogan Street (For More Parking) And Street Extension To Near Evans Lake
- Razing Outmoded Veterans Village And Also Home Economics Residence Home



IT'S PROGRESSING—This picture snapped two weeks later shows some of the progress. This is one of the 12 unit buildings. Grill work on the stairwell, at left, is of unusual design, adding light to the interior stairwell. Other colleges, and universities, are observing this project as a pattern to follow. Married students will occupy the buildings when the fall semester opens.

Morehead State College Has Grown, Percentagewise, In The Last Six Years More Than Any Institution Of Higher Learning In Kentucky

Architects & Engineers On
Married Housing Project

McLONEY, TUNE AND CLARK
628 East Main St. — Henry Clay Station
P.O. Box 57 — Lexington, Ky.

Bricks Supplied By —
H. B. SIPLE BRICK COMPANY
Winchester, Ky. — Stanton, Ky.
See Your Local Dealer For
"SIBCO QUALITY BRICK"

General Contractor On
Married Student Project
H. R. JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
1112 East Broadway
Louisville, Kentucky

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, June 23, 1960

Political Battle Between Keen Johnson And John S. Cooper May Become Bitter This Nov.

It will be much hotter political in Kentucky this fall than at any time this spring with its lackluster party primaries.

The showdown battle between Democrats and Republicans can be expected to hit high gear sometime after the national conventions this summer.

At stake statewide:

1. The U. S. Senate seat held by Republican John Sherman Cooper, confronted with the challenge of Democrat Keen Johnson.

2. Kentucky's 18 votes in the Electoral College for president and vice president.

The contests for the presidency and Kentucky's 18 electoral votes will have a bearing on each other. A study of such past races raises some interesting questions about the impending vote tussle.

Democrats and Republicans have built their party records, at the national and state levels, and will be sparring politically over them and developing issues in the campaign ahead.

Shifting Scene Noted

Past vote records portray the shifting scene of Kentucky politics. From the "traditionally Democratic" to "border state," mainly referring to its geographical location between north and south, and finally to "borderline state" in presidential election year control.

In an off-year election, Cooper, from Somerset, won his first two Senate terms in 1946 by defeating John Young Brown, who lost this year's primary to Johnson by 41,823 votes.

But in 1948, the late Virgil Chapman, long-time Democratic U. S. representative, beat Cooper by 21,400 for a six-year Senate term.

That year, Harry S. Truman and Allen W. Barkley carried Kentucky for the presidency and vice presidency by 126,546 votes over Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren.

Thus, Cooper's vote-getting stood out even in defeat.

Will the Democratic presidential nominee — whoever he may be — be able to win Kentucky next Nov. by such a landslide margin as Truman and Barkley?

Will this be necessary for Johnson to beat Cooper?

There are some of the questions for the political pros and others to ponder.

Johnson Is Vote-Getter

Johnson is a candidate to Johnson's likeliest proven ability to garner votes in the past. When he was elected governor in 1950 his victory margin was a record for a gubernatorial contest up to that time, 106,120.

Chapman in 1948 had beaten Brown by the primary, 102,860 to 80,740, in a relatively quiet contest somewhat similar to last month's Johnson-Brown race.

The 1952 presidential election ended Cooper beating the late Democrat Tom R. Underwood by 28,924 votes for the remainder of Chapman's term. And that year Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, barely carried the state over President Eisenhower by 700 votes.

The year 1954 marked an over-whelming defeat for Cooper by the late Sen. Barkley, the Democrat's victory margin being 71,141.

But another presidential election year saw Cooper winning his present term in 1956 by 65,365 votes over Democratic former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby. Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton

Northeastern U. S. Tour Scheduled

A complete tour of the Northeastern United States is being offered by the Morehead State College department of Geography beginning Aug. 3-28.

The activity is a supplement to last year's western field trip with this year's excursion including the Great Lakes region, Southeastern Canada, and the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard.

The director of this year's field trip and urges everyone to register early due to the limited number of registrants accepted.

A five semester hour of credit will be offered for the trip with the cost of the tour set at \$280 with the price not including the expense of food.

For any additional information the field trip, Donald Martin, Morehead State College, will be available to answer any inquiries.

LAG ON ARMS CUT

One of the Administration's chief disarmament advisers has told Congress that the Government lacked adequate machinery to deal with the complex problems of disarmament.

The criticism came from Dr. James B. Flak, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, in testimony before a special Senate subcommittee studying national policy on disarmament.

It also was the view of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Crop Control Discontinuance Hits Opposition In Washington

A plan to let farmers vote on whether they favor junking federal crop controls, has run into strong opposition in Congress.

Oddly enough, some of those who would do away with controls are battling the plan.

Leading a long drive to get the Government out of the business of controlling the production and prices of farm products is the Eisenhower administration. Joining it, but without political connection, is the strong American Farm Bureau Federation.

On the other side of this issue are many Democratic and some Republican farm leaders in Congress, the National Farmers Union and to some extent, the National Grange.

The fight is centered at the moment on a bill approved recently by the House Agriculture Committee which would authorize a referendum of wheat growers.

They could choose between a program of tighter controls and higher price supports than present, or a program of abandoning all controls and offering greatly reduced price supports.

It would appear, at first blush, that the administration and the Farm Bureau would welcome such a referendum. Both contend that most farmers want to get away from controls.

But both are working behind the scenes in an effort to battle the measure in the House Rules Committee. This committee largely determines which bills will be brought out on the floor for debate and vote.

The Farm Bureau puts its opposition to the referendum proposal on two grounds: one in saving governmental philosophy and the other economics.

The big farm organization contends that the responsibility of

determining future wheat programs whether they be based on controls or not, rests with Congress and the President and not with growers. This argument is based on the fact that the nation as a whole is affected by such programs, not just growers of the grain.

The Farm Bureau points out that taxpayers, consumers, transportation agencies, processors, traders, manufacturers of farm machinery and a host of other groups are affected by crop programs. If supports are high, the consumer pays more. If controls are tight, less grain moves through channels of commerce.

The economic objection — in which the administration concurs — is based on a comparison between the proposed tighter controls and higher price support plan and the freedom-to-grow method.

The Farm Bureau and administration critics contend the House well-supported subcommittee exclusively by the Democrats, is loaded in favor of the control plan. That is, they say, benefits offered by this plan are so great that a wheat grower could ill afford to turn it down no matter how he felt about controls as such.

A brief analysis of the two plans will point out this point: The control plan would cut planting allotments 25 per cent below the present 55-million-acre level, as a device for cutting output. Farm supports would be put at 85 per cent of parity, or about \$2.0 a bushel, compared with the present 775 per cent, or \$1.77.

Parity is a standard for market farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

The control plan also would offer growers subsidies. This payment would be in the form of government surplus wheat

'Ringing' A 'Sow' Tough Farm Business

Ask any farmer what he considers the hardest job a man can do on a farm. Chances are he'll never guess that it's holding that squealing, wriggling sow to "ring it." But it's a fact. Next hardest job? Lifting more than 100 pounds of anything.

In five years of study on a project headed at Purdue University, research scientists using special measuring equipment computed the energy "costs" of 178 different farm tasks.

One aim of the study, financed by a number of organizations concerned with health including heart groups, was to help the farmer with heart disease reduce his work load. A 12-page booklet, "A Safe Work Load for Farmers with Heart Disease," can be used by them. But all farmers can use the findings.

They show, for instance, that "rate of work" is important. Doubling your speed on some jobs "burns up" two or three times more energy per minute. And if you take a slower pace you may be able to do safely a job that would ordinarily be too hard on you. A slow, steady rate of work, with short rest periods, is generally best. When your work makes you short of breath or causes chest pain, either you are working too fast or the work is too hard for you, say the scientists.

Other pointers in the booklet include: Don't strain yourself in the gross receipts or sale price of the redemption center. In simpler words, if the stamps can only be traded for merchandise, the tax will be computed on the cash value of the item. The new regulation brought to

So as you did at 25. The Kentucky Heart Association, 311 Speed Building, Louisville 2, will send you the "Safe Work Load" booklet free on request.

Trading Stamp Merchandise Subject To Tax

Come Friday of next week, it's going to take more than trading stamps to get that new fishing reel.

It's going to take money, too. Regulations involving trading stamps were among a batch of rules the Revenue Department issued, concerning the sales tax that goes into effect July 1.

The department defined redemption of trading stamps as a sale of tangible personal property that must be included with the gross receipts or sale price of the redemption center. In simpler words, if the stamps can only be traded for merchandise, the tax will be computed on the cash value of the item. The new regulation brought to

So as you did at 25. The Kentucky Heart Association, 311 Speed Building, Louisville 2, will send you the "Safe Work Load" booklet free on request.

Approximate of modern education: How many college graduates keep up with any subject for as long as three years after leaving college?

74 the number filed for administering the sales tax. They also dealt with ice, auctioneers, the moral dealers, amusement parks, vending machines and lay-away sales.

If you buy ice for your own use, you have to pay the tax. If a soda fountain operator buys it to put in drinks, that constitutes a sale for resale and it isn't taxed.

If you're an auctioneer engaged in making retail sales of tangible personal property, you will be considered a retailer whether you own the property or somebody else does.

That means you'll have to hold a seller's permit and pay the tax measured by the gross receipts from all such sales.

Gross receipts from the sale of admissions to places of amusement or entertainment, will be subject to the tax. But general admission to race tracks—upon which taxes already are levied—will not be subject to the new tax.

Approximate of modern education: How many college graduates keep up with any subject for as long as three years after leaving college?

Don't Wait Until July 1 . . .


BUY THE MATERIAL FOR REMODELING, THAT EXTRA ROOM YOU HAVE LONG PLANNED — SAVE AND ALSO

Beat the Sales Tax

West Main Phone 5-4348

CARR LUMBER CO.

Morehead, Kentucky



Dealers In . . .

- Johns Manville Products
- Pee Gee Paints
- Welsor Locks
- Gold Bond (National Gypsum Products)
- Anderson, Malta and Easy Lift

Window Units And Other Leading Brands Of Building Supplies.

Free Estimates On All Your Building Needs

— Call Us Before Sales Tax Goes On —

No Order Too Large Or Too Small For Our Personal Attention

CARR LUMBER CO.

One Of Eastern Kentucky's Largest

Serving You For 23 Years.

Your Income . . . Your Most Valuable Asset

PROTECT IT WITH

American Health Income Protection Policy

(Plan 1304)

This Policy Features

1. Choice of Elimination Periods
2. Choice of 2, 5, and 10 Year Sickness Protection
3. Lifetime Accident Protection
4. No Confinement Requirements

5. Waiver of Premium (Optional)
6. Partial Disability Benefit
7. Rehabilitation Expense Coverage (Optional)


(We Will Gladly Explain Full Details)

American Health

HAROLD BELLAMY — General Agent

INSURANCE CORPORATION

Chakras Bldg. Phone 5-4444 Morehead, Ky.



Newspapers Praise MSC's Growth And Development



WHAT THEY'RE SAYING—Daily and weekly newspapers from throughout Kentucky and adjoining states are singing the praises of Morehead's growth and development. Shown here are the three dailies which serve the Morehead area and the Trail Blazer, student publication which carried the story of the Kentuckian of the Year award given to Dr. Doran.

"Building, Enrollment Boom Takes Place At Morehead State College."
"Progress At Morehead Takes Big Strides In Past 5 Years."
"Booming Morehead College Brings Prosperity, Culture To Community."

"Dr. Doran, named Kentuckian of the Year."
These are a few of the headlines which have appeared in the newspapers of the Morehead region in recent months proclaiming the almost unbelievable growth and development of Morehead State College.

Newsmen aren't generally recognized as people who make statements in their news columns unless they're based on facts, and they've certainly uncovered the facts in devoting full pages to Morehead State College.

The four daily newspapers which serve the Morehead region, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Ashland Daily Independent, the Huntington Herald-Advertiser, and the Lexington Herald-Leader, have all devoted full pages to the college while the weekly newspapers of the region consistently treat Morehead kindly.

Gordon Moore, writing in the Herald-Advertiser, said, "High school graduates from Eastern Kentucky are flocking to Morehead State College in quest of higher education, and the college is meeting the challenge with one of the greatest building booms ever staged by a Kentucky institution of higher learning."

He added, "The college, situated halfway between Lexington and Ashland on a half-moon campus of 350 acres, is growing rapidly and is lending a cultural atmosphere to a virtually every community in the Eastern Kentucky area."

Moore added, "Its growth over the past five years has been one of almost unbelievable proportions. The enrollment has more than tripled with a current enrollment of over 2,000. Needless to say, the school is booming at the moment."

Four pictures accompanied the Herald-Advertiser story. David McGuire, writing in the Ashland Daily Independent, commended the college and President Adron Doran as he said, "Success demands a reason. Morehead

State College is a success. The reason, Dr. Adron Doran, a figure of tremendous stature in contemporary Eastern Kentucky history, is a dynamic mainpring in the institution's amazing success story."

He added, "This story is breath-taking because of the swift growth and development in Dr. Doran's five years there, and heart-warming because of the vigorous campus spirit affroning the visitor. This spirit is as refreshing and welcome to the soul as cool and clear water is to the body."

Dr. Doran has had the central role to play in Morehead's splendid spirit—the vital organ of an institution of higher learning. "One Big Family" is the traditional figure of speech employed in describing the "at home" feeling found at Morehead.

McGuire continued, "Morehead State College is a progressive school which never entertains the fancy of past achievements, but rather studies the opportunities of the present and the future. In the past five years, the college has come a long way."

Gerald Griffin, writing for the Courier-Journal, said, "From its humble beginning as a normal school for training of elementary teachers, Morehead State College has reached maturity under the guidance of its seventh president, Dr. Adron Doran."

Griffin added, "The college is growing rapidly and is lending a cultural atmosphere to the town of Morehead, the Rowan County seat."

Griffin commended the college and Dr. Doran for the outstanding job being done and said, "Morehead graduates are respected elementary and high school teachers throughout Eastern Kentucky as well as in other sections of the state and nation."

The Lexington Herald-Leader devoted a full page to the Doran and his home. The article, written by Betty Lee Martin, said, "A home should be warm and welcoming, a place of comfort and as close this one gets to a year time, 2,000. That has been the philosophy behind the development of the 12-room home of the president of Morehead State College."

She went on to describe the president's home. "Six pictures accompanied the story. Every newspaper in the state

carried stories on the Kentucky Press Association's naming of Dr. Doran as 'Kentuckian of the Year'."

The newspapers said, "The Kentucky Press Association honored Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, as 'Kentucky's Outstanding Citizen of 1965' at the press group's mid-winter meeting Jan. 22-24 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville."

Dr. Doran received an engraved silver plaque, symbolizing the honor, as a luncheon Saturday Jan. 22. Dr. Frank G. Ducker, president of the University of Kentucky, made the presentation on behalf of the press association.

In previous years, the coveted honor has been conferred on Allen W. Barkley, 1964; John Sherman Cooper, 1963; Paul T. Ammon, 1962; Thomas Poe Cooper, 1961; Mrs. Mary Brockman, 1960; Henry Wynn, 1959; and J. B. Blair, 1958. A. B. Chandler, 1957; Jesse Stuart, 1956; Ed McClure, 1955; and R. M. Watts, 1954.

Newspapermen throughout the state nominated Dr. Doran for the 1965 award and then, after balloting, chose Dr. Doran as the recipient.

Dr. Doran was cited "for his superior service to education in Kentucky and other Southern states as a member of the Southern Regional Education Board, for his official recognition as a contributor to the Kentucky Soil Conservation Districts, and for his acknowledged leadership in dealing with natural problems."

He also has received the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools merit award for outstanding contributions to education in Kentucky, the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts merit award for outstanding contributions to conservation education, the highest award for service in conservation education at Morehead State College, and the Outstanding Citizen award of the Rowan County Chamber of Commerce.

We are about to come around to the view that there is nothing to this air conditioning. It is strange how other people can tell you how to run your business and why.

Point System Is Too To Fight Accidents

Protecting good drivers, correcting bad drivers, the Kentucky point system is operated monthly by laws by the Department of Public Safety.

A driver "lost" in fighting traffic to a point, the system makes motorists more conscious of the need to observe traffic regulations.

"Many" motorists will drive sensibly when they fear loss of their license, who won't drive carefully when they fear only loss of the license, safety officials say.

Accumulation of 12 points in a three-year period means loss of a motorist's license. Points are assessed on the basis of court conviction records sent to the Department by local judges.

Persons accumulating 12 points lose their license for six months under the system. Here's how points are assessed—having 6 points: reckless driving—4 points; passing on curve or hill two passing lanes—2 points; school bus loading or unloading children—4 points; violation of traffic laws—2 points; exceeding speed limit—3 points; and other moving violations—2 points.

Drivers having six points get a letter telling them about the point system and at the 9 point level receive a letter suggesting they discuss their driving situation with Department officials.

Kentucky law requires that persons must have their license for violation of the point system. The violation is assessed under the Department of Public Safety, which also has the authority to suspend or revoke a license for failure to stop and render aid.

Beat the Sales Tax

By Buying
At
GIBSON'S
5¢ to \$1 Store

Across From Post Office
Morehead, Ky.

These Prices
Effective
6 BIG 6

Friday, Saturday, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday
June 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30



MORE ON SUMMIT

Vice President Nixon will represent the United States at the summit conference in Paris. Dr. President Eisenhower has to return to Washington at the end of a week because of domestic requirements.

In announcing this, the White House said that President Eisenhower expected the heads of government meeting, which begins May 16, to last only a week, and in that expectation he had agreed on a date for his visit to Portugal.

After dinner speakers, we have concluded, do not usually earn their winners.

Doctors and lawyers have a job to do in protecting the reputation of their professions.

LOOK AT
THESE PRICES
AND YOU ALSO ...

Beat the Sales Tax

HOOVER Electric FLOOR WASHER

Washes floors, then scrubs up the scrub water.

WETS the floor with clean water and detergent.

SCRUBS it thoroughly, gets the floor really clean.

VACUUM DRIES it instantly, and leaves it really dry.

Model UFD-10-60

FRIGIDAIRE

10 CUBIC FOOT
DELUXE FOOD FREEZER

Here's a roomy, family-size DeLuxe model freezer that takes up less space than the average small refrigerator cabinet. But it's a big value in every way!

LOOK!

- 28 inch wide cabinet solves your space problem
- 10.39 cu. ft. (363 lbs.) capacity ideal for most families
- 5 full-width shelves—plus door storage
- New Magnetic door seals—air-tight all around

\$199.95

ALL THIS FOR ONLY

Plus new Frigidaire "Sculptured Sheer Look" beauty!

One Lot BOUDOIR And Table Lamps Reduced ½ Price	Ladies' BLOUSES Regular 98¢ 3 for \$2.00	Ladies' BLOUSES Regular \$1.98 \$1.00
Braided RUGS Regular \$1.98 \$1.00	28 Piece PICNIC SET Regular \$2.00 98¢	Stainless Steel SKILLET Regular \$1.79 \$1.00
Fire King Baking DISHES Regular 49¢ 2 for \$1.00	Foam Rubber CUSHIONS Large Size — Regular \$3.49 \$1.00	Broken Sizes LINGERIE Some Slightly Soiled ½ Price
Plastic Clothes Line 100 Ft. — Regular \$1.79 \$1.00	Children's Print Dresses One Lot Only ¼ OFF	Bag Of Assorted BRUSHES Regular \$1.98 \$1.00
Large Bag Assorted SPONGES Regular 79¢ 29¢	For The Summer Swimmer WATER FINS Regular \$2.98 \$1.98	All Summer PURSES Clutch Bags, Etc. ¼ OFF
Folding Lawn Chairs All Metal With Floral Plastic Seat & Back Regular \$4.98 \$3.39	All Now In Stock LUGGAGE While Supply Lasts ½ OFF	Wheel TOYS Wagon, Tricycles, Tractors, Pedal Cars, Etc. 25% Off

HOOVER UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE

The Finest And Most Efficient Cleaner Made

Reg. \$89.95
Only **\$69.95**

With Your Old
Sweeper

ZENITH

— ALSO SAVE ON —

- Small Appliances
- Gift Items

Freezers Washers Dryers

Radios TV's Record Players

Fraley Electric Company

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Dr. Adron Doran Brings Prestige To Area As 'Kentuckian Of Year'

Dr. Adron Doran is in his sixth year as president of Morehead State College. The college has experienced a phenomenal growth during that time and people throughout the state have repeatedly commented on the fine job being done.

But the Kentucky Press Association did more than just comment on it as the editors of 180 Kentucky newspapers named Dr. Doran the "Kentuckian of the Year."

The award, which is the highest honor granted by the Kentucky Press Association and one of the most coveted awards in the state, had previously been given to such great Kentuckians as Allen Barkley, John Sherman Cooper, Thomas Poe Cooper, Mary Breckinridge, Henry Ward, Paul G. Harer, Albert R. Chandler, Jesse Stuart, Ed Diddle and Robert W. Watt.

Dr. Doran said with a tear in his eye after receiving an engraved pitcher and certificate, "I am almost completely overwhelmed that you have named me among such distinguished Kentuckians. To be defined by you as a distinguished Kentuckian is certainly a great honor."

University of Kentucky President Frank G. Dickey made the presentation at the conclusion of the annual KPA mid-winter meeting in Louisville and described Dr. Doran as a man "unsubstantiated by little things" and a man who "has accomplished a tremendous amount for the organization for which he works and for the State of Kentucky."

One of the first things he said after receiving the award was "You know, this is the greatest thing that has happened to me since Mignon (Mrs. Doran) said 'I do'."

The packed banquet hall roared with laughter and he went on to say how the people of the Morehead region and the people of Kentucky have been responsible for the success experienced by Morehead State College.

But the audience knew that Dr. Doran was a man who had made his name through his own efforts and his own hard work. As they cheered following his acceptance speech, he motioned to Mrs. Doran to help open the package which held the silver pitcher. A lady sitting near said with a tear in her eye, "You know that's a fine person who will share this moment of recognition. They are an unbeatable team."

She was right. The state's



GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.—President and Mrs. Adron Doran are shown here with Lt. Governor Wilson W. Wyatt (left), and Governor Bert T. Combs (right), at a reception in the Governor's Mansion following the Kentucky Press Association award banquet at which time Dr. Doran was named "Kentuckian of the Year." Governor Combs is congratulating Dr. Doran and Mrs. Doran as Lt. Governor Wyatt shows a smile of approval.

"Kentuckian of the Year" has a wonderful team-mate and together they're winning more and more friends and supporters for Morehead State College and the region it serves as each day goes by.

Representatives throughout the state nominated 30 Kentuckians for the 1939 award and then, in later balloting, chose Dr. Doran as the recipient.

Dr. Doran was cited for his superior service to education in Kentucky and other Southern states as a member of the Southern Regional Education Board, for his officially recognized contribution to the Kentucky Soil Conservation Districts, and for his acknowledged leadership in dealing with racial problems.

Dr. Doran is a consultant to the Western State Commission on Higher Education, and a member and chairman of the advisory committee of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission. He served as chairman of the committee which developed the new program of study adopted by the Kentucky Board of Education for 12 grade schools in the state.

Dr. Doran is a consultant to the Western State Commission on Higher Education, and a member and chairman of the advisory committee of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission. He served as chairman of the committee which developed the new program of study adopted by the Kentucky Board of Education for 12 grade schools in the state.

of Commerce outstanding citizen award for contributions to his home community. He organized and directed the Legislative Work Conference of the Southern Regional Education Board, composed of legislators from 18 Southern States. He represents Kentucky on the board's committee on educational television. As a part of the board's program, he developed a pre-forestry curriculum for Kentucky institutions for higher learning.

Under this arrangement, students from Kentucky colleges may transfer after two years to North Carolina State College for advanced work in forestry.

Dr. Doran is a consultant to the Western State Commission on Higher Education, and a member and chairman of the advisory committee of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission. He served as chairman of the committee which developed the new program of study adopted by the Kentucky Board of Education for 12 grade schools in the state.

We first make our habits and then our habits make us—John Dryden.

Workshop In Resource Use And Conservation Started June 13

A workshop in Resource Use and Conservation, offered by Morehead State College, began June 13 and will continue through July 1.

Several of the major problems of Eastern Kentucky are directly associated with the use of our resources and conservation. Accordingly, this workshop is being sponsored by the joint facilities of agriculture, biology, education, geography, geology, and Breckinridge Training School together with representatives from interested divisions of both the federal and state governments.

The workshop is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students with the meetings arranged in order that students may schedule other courses and thus carry a full summer load.

Donald Martin, director of the conservation workshop, announced that the incidental fee for the workshop will be set at \$18.



Donald Martin

Help himself, and God will help thee. — George Herbert.

Morehead State Project Will Improve Area Hillside Farm

Few things in the world are more difficult than trying to find ways of making a satisfactory living on a small, hillside farm. This has never been an easy problem to solve, and will not overnight become any simpler.

But now, more step toward the solution is being taken by Morehead State College and some of the farmers in the area—and neighboring counties. The project underway there now holds promise of becoming an important factor in helping the Eastern Kentucky farmer better his economic situation with a minimum of capital investment.

Making use of old principles and new techniques, the project which offers this hope is not revolutionary itself, but rather involves two "crops" known for years to be especially adapted to the hilly region around Morehead—hogs and sheep.

The manner in which these swine and sheep are being produced is the point of interest in the project.

Using \$2500 supplied by the Agricultural Development Division of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development, Morehead State College bought and placed on privately-owned farms two flocks of sheep and one herd of swine.

Care was taken in selecting farmers who had had no previous extensive experience with either hogs or sheep. This was done for two reasons: (1) farmers with no related experience would be more inclined to accept recommended practices for the projects, and (2) they would not have to "unlearn" habits developed over long years of farming.

To the college, this was important because they believe that using the latest information on livestock production available through the Kentucky Extension Service from the University of Kentucky, the small farmer in the Morehead region could make a substantial profit on small numbers of swine and sheep.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, operates on the philosophy that the college must serve the people of the region through any and all means possible. He kept this idea

service in mind when he set up the sheep and hog project.

Soon after the \$2500 was allocated in September of 1938, two flocks of sheep were placed on typical farms in Rowan County. One farm, owned by Chennett James and located nine miles from Morehead on Route 20, received 22 head of sheep.

Forty head were placed on the farm of Milton Perkins about eight miles from Morehead.

The ewes are Western type Mountain black-faced lambs and of crossbred ewes by preferred Suffolk rams and are of "high and fine wool blood," according to Henry C. Haggen, head of the Morehead State College Agriculture Department.

This seems to be borne out by the fact that the first wool taken from the sheep was entered in a regional wool show and placed second against tough competition. Future Farmer groups, farmers and Morehead State College students have seen the sheep used in demonstrations of the recommended methods of shearing and branding.

In setting up the swine project, the college bought three bred pigs from the farm of H. L. Grannis Jr. of Fleming County. They were vaccinated against cholera and erysipelas, and placed on the farm of Earl Moore of Morehead, Route 1.

Moore, a successful farmer who raises beef cattle, hogs and feed, had never had any significant experience with hog-raising. Farming houses of a recommended-type were bought and self-feeders were built following Extension Service plans. The herd is now up to 15. Recently a purebred re-animated Hampshire boar was bought and will be used for breeding the sows.

Some of the pigs are being sold for local expansion and for sale at a reduced price to interested young people in the area. Others will be sold as feeder pigs, Moore said.

The recommendations are really good, he said, "It looks like there is little question but that the project is going to be a success."

Proceeds from the sale of sheep, wool, or hogs, go to the farmers, who supply the feed. The

college furnishes them with some feed concentrate, and also takes care of veterinary services.

The entire project is one of co-operation between Frank Lebus Jr. of the Division of Agricultural Development, Dr. Doran at the College, Dr. Haggen of the agriculture department at the College, County Extension Agent Adrian M. Razar, and the farmers who have taken on the job of raising the animals.

All these people hope and believe that other farmers in the area will see the success being met by using recommended practices in hog and sheep production and will benefit by following such procedures themselves.

Other programs are handled with the idea of getting the greatest profit from the least amount of feed and investment," Dr. Doran says. "We want to prove that this enterprise is without in reach of any one who desires to increase his income and provide a better standard of living for his family."

Indications so far are that they are going to be able to prove just that.

TOP LABOR PARLEY

President Eisenhower has officially approved plans for a series of labor-management conferences on broad economic issues.

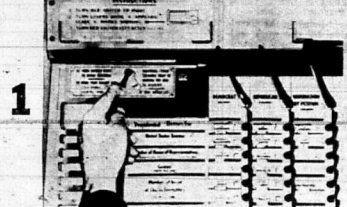
He met for thirty minutes recently with George Meany, president of the American Congress of Industrial Organizations, and advised him to pick three representatives to sit on a committee to arrange the meetings. The President is having Rudolph M. Bagnow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to pick three business executives for the committee.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

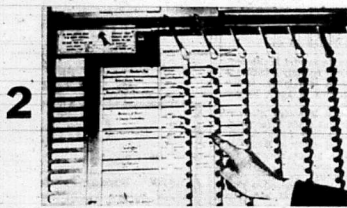
President Eisenhower is making plans to prevent the scuttling of his legislative program in the Congressional adjournment rush.

Republican legislative leaders are meeting after a White House meeting the President will send a special message to Congress on the measures he requested at the beginning of the session in January.

VOTING IS EASY ON THE SHOUP MACHINE



On entering the booth, the voter simply turns to the right a red switch located at the top of the machine. This closes the curtains, assuring complete voting privacy, and activates the voting mechanism. The voter is then ready to cast his ballot.



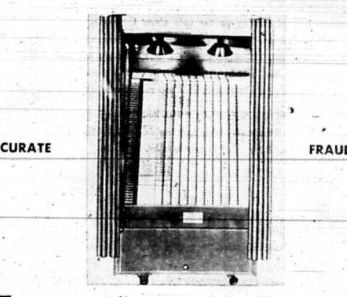
To vote for candidates of his choice, the voter simply turns the levers immediately alongside their names. As each lever is turned, a large "X" symbol moves into position next to the candidate's name, protecting the voter from unknowingly voting for someone other than his choice. If the voter should make a mistake or change his mind, he can push the lever back up and vote for a different candidate for that office. Once he has marked the ballot to his satisfaction, he leaves the voting levers in the down position, with the "X" symbols showing. It is mechanically impossible to vote for more candidates than are to be elected to any one office, thus avoiding the possibility of spoiled ballots.



After completing his ballot, the voter simply returns the red switch to its original position. This automatically tabulates his vote on counters inside the machine, turns back the voting levers and "erases" the "X" symbols beside the candidates of his choice. The curtains then open, and the machine is ready for the next voter. No one but the person voting can see how he has cast his ballot.



Tedious, time consuming counting of hand written ballots eliminated through the use of this voting machine. As soon as the polls close individual totals can immediately be read by election officials from the face of the machine. Counters that tabulate the votes cast for each candidate are located directly below the name of each candidate. These counters are covered by metal while the voting is in progress. When the day's balloting is completed, they are brought into view by raising simple slide. Once the keys used to reveal results have been turned, the machine cannot be reset without the machine recording this fact.



ACCURATE

FRAUD PROOF

THE Shoup VOTING MACHINE CORPORATION

New York Offices 41 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

This voting machine, manufactured by The Shoup Voting Machine Corporation duplicates the traditional vertical ballot, and is accurate, fool-proof and fraud-proof. An "X" next to each candidate's name makes it easy to use and guards against voter error.

PSC Raises Questions In Many Minds

Some broad questions of policy have been raised by decisions in this year involving the important Kentucky Public Service Commission.

It is charged by law with regulation of rates and services of public utilities, including electric, gas, water, etc.

Thus, PSC decisions have direct bearing upon many Kentuckians' pocketbooks and upon huge investments of utilities.

It is familiarly known that the PSC because it is one of the many "alphabet agencies" have sprung up in government at the various levels—national, state, local—through the years.

The state PSC was created in 1934 at a time when President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal was spawning many new agencies in Washington.

These New Deal agencies became better known by letters of the alphabet than by their formal titles. So it has been with various other governmental units, including Kentucky's PSC.

The chief policy questions involve the very makeup of the commission and the method of financing its operations.

Present policy on both the makeup and financing of the PSC is set now. But the policy on composition of the commission was altered by the 1959 Legislature.

Under the new law, the commission is composed of three members of one political party—Democratic administration.

And financing of the commission, though unchanged as to basic policy, has been in the news.

Thus, the broad questions of these policies are something that Kentuckians should think about. For finally, it will be up to Kentuckians, through their elected officials, to say whether they want things continued as now or changed.

Without going into arguments pro and con, here is the background upon which the PSC must tread.

For the first time since the PSC was created in 1934, the commission is composed of three members of one political party—Democratic administration.

But until the 'Combs administration reorganization bill passed, permitting the one-party domination to the exclusion of the other, the last four years had required a bipartisan commission.

From 1953 until this year, the law had required that not more than two members of the PSC could be of the same party.

This meant in practice that two Democrats and one Republican composed the PSC through most of the years, since Democrats controlled state government most of the time.

When Republican Simon Willis was governor in 1949-51, the ratio was reversed.

Should the PSC be partisan or bipartisan?

SENATE MEMBERS HAVE stated that 1959 legislation which would have allowed that PSC members appointed by the governor must be confirmed by the State Senate.

Joseph H. Taylor, PSC secretary, said this had been "checked very carefully" by the commission staff and the stories were wrong, that the Senate confirmation requirement was not in the law.

The other question, financed by direct assessments levied by the PSC upon the utilities it regulates or, like state agencies, from the state's general government operating fund?

A recent news item told simply that the PSC had assessed utilities operating in Kentucky to pay expenses of operating the commission during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The total assessment was \$500,000 for the coming fiscal year. Individual assessments upon the utilities are based on the gross receipts of the utilities' business within Kentucky during the cal-

NOT MOONBEAM McSWINE: She is Marcelline, France, model Marie-Antoinette Cecora, who just happened to strike a "L'Art Abner" pose with this wild hair.

Under the new law, the commission is composed of three members of one political party—Democratic administration.

And financing of the commission, though unchanged as to basic policy, has been in the news.

Thus, the broad questions of these policies are something that Kentuckians should think about. For finally, it will be up to Kentuckians, through their elected officials, to say whether they want things continued as now or changed.

Without going into arguments pro and con, here is the background upon which the PSC must tread.

For the first time since the PSC was created in 1934, the commission is composed of three members of one political party—Democratic administration.

But until the 'Combs administration reorganization bill passed, permitting the one-party domination to the exclusion of the other, the last four years had required a bipartisan commission.

From 1953 until this year, the law had required that not more than two members of the PSC could be of the same party.

This meant in practice that two Democrats and one Republican composed the PSC through most of the years, since Democrats controlled state government most of the time.

When Republican Simon Willis was governor in 1949-51, the ratio was reversed.

Should the PSC be partisan or bipartisan?

SENATE MEMBERS HAVE stated that 1959 legislation which would have allowed that PSC members appointed by the governor must be confirmed by the State Senate.

Joseph H. Taylor, PSC secretary, said this had been "checked very carefully" by the commission staff and the stories were wrong, that the Senate confirmation requirement was not in the law.

The other question, financed by direct assessments levied by the PSC upon the utilities it regulates or, like state agencies, from the state's general government operating fund?

A recent news item told simply that the PSC had assessed utilities operating in Kentucky to pay expenses of operating the commission during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The total assessment was \$500,000 for the coming fiscal year. Individual assessments upon the utilities are based on the gross receipts of the utilities' business within Kentucky during the cal-

Under the new law, the commission is composed of three members of one political party—Democratic administration.

And financing of the commission, though unchanged as to basic policy, has been in the news.

Thus, the broad questions of these policies are something that Kentuckians should think about. For finally, it will be up to Kentuckians, through their elected officials, to say whether they want things continued as now or changed.

Without going into arguments pro and con, here is the background upon which the PSC must tread.

For the first time since the PSC was created in 1934, the commission is composed of three members of one political party—Democratic administration.

But until the 'Combs administration reorganization bill passed, permitting the one-party domination to the exclusion of the other, the last four years had required a bipartisan commission.

From 1953 until this year, the law had required that not more than two members of the PSC could be of the same party.

This meant in practice that two Democrats and one Republican composed the PSC through most of the years, since Democrats controlled state government most of the time.

When Republican Simon Willis was governor in 1949-51, the ratio was reversed.

Should the PSC be partisan or bipartisan?

SENATE MEMBERS HAVE stated that 1959 legislation which would have allowed that PSC members appointed by the governor must be confirmed by the State Senate.

Joseph H. Taylor, PSC secretary, said this had been "checked very carefully" by the commission staff and the stories were wrong, that the Senate confirmation requirement was not in the law.

The other question, financed by direct assessments levied by the PSC upon the utilities it regulates or, like state agencies, from the state's general government operating fund?

A recent news item told simply that the PSC had assessed utilities operating in Kentucky to pay expenses of operating the commission during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The total assessment was \$500,000 for the coming fiscal year. Individual assessments upon the utilities are based on the gross receipts of the utilities' business within Kentucky during the cal-

Legislature Had Many MSC Grads

The 1960 General Assembly had a Morehead State College flavor.

Ten of the members of the legislative body of the Commonwealth have either attended Morehead State College, have had children in school here, or have children in school here.

Herbert F. Fern, Representative from Fleming County, has two sons, Ronnie and Tommy, in school here now. Graduates of Fleming County High School, they are sophomores. Their older brother also attended Morehead State College.

Hobart Rayburn, Representative from Vanceburg, has two sons, who attended Morehead. Lake Key, son of Senator Ed Kelly of Flemingsburg, attended Morehead last year and is now teaching in Ohio.

Members of the Legislature who attended Morehead are: Harry King Lowman, Representative from Ashland and Speaker of the House who graduated in 1939.

Pauline Burton Davis, Senator from Grayson, who graduated in 1939.

Roger Qualls, Representative from Clay Hill, who attended Morehead from 1939 to 1940.

Russell Dobyne, Representative from Harrodsburg, who attended Morehead from 1934 to 1936.

Evelyn Lee Dean, Representative from Harrodsburg, who attended Morehead from 1948 to 1950.

Dr. Mitchell B. Dinkham, Representative from Mayfield, who attended Morehead during the summer of 1958.

Cordell Hull Martin, a 1938 graduate of Morehead State College, is the newest member of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Martin, a distant relative of Governor Combs, is the new Rep. from Knott and Martin counties, replacing "Banjo Bill" Cornette who died recently.

Martin did not take the seat in a special election.

He received the AB degree in Education from Morehead with 30 hours in English and 24 hours in history and was active in numerous campus organizations.

Cornette, who was known far and wide for his hand playing, was the father of Mrs. Lake Cooper, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Morehead.

State Burley Growers Get MH-30 Scare

Many Burley growers fearing something similar to last year's cranberry crop scare have decided to purchase the MH-30 this year.

In exactly the same manner as the cranberry crop MH-30 is currently under investigation by the U.S.D.A. at the direction of the House of Representatives Agriculture Sub-committee.

If, on the eve of the tobacco market, the U.S.D.A. should make a public announcement that MH-30 tobacco has characteristics different from other Burley, an immediate loss of market to the Burley grower would occur, tobacco men fear.

Tobacco dealers who trade abroad have urged the Kentucky Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association to oppose use of MH-30.

One dealer recently pointed out to the Association:

1. The buying concerns, domestic and foreign, have stated that MH-30 has harmful effects on the desirable characteristics of tobacco.

2. Flue-cured organizations are actively opposing MH-30 and flue-cured and Burley compete for filling space in the domestic cigarette. The dealer concluded, "It would, therefore, do Burley producers much damage if a flue-cured crop was produced which had much better characteristics than the Burley crop."

"What will happen if the Burley Association is loaded down in 1960 with a lot of MH-30 treated tobacco that nobody wants?" It is the consensus that such an occurrence would endanger the support program.

John M. Berry, Burley Association President, has attended national directors at recent meetings that Rhodesia and Canada have outlawed the use of MH-30.

David J. Williams, Association Vice-President, reported that a chemical test is being required by some foreign buyer before they buy leaf in storage. Williams surmised that such a test will disclose whether or not MH-30 has been used.

If a politician ever took the stand and told people what he thought of them, he'd get few votes, but quite a lot of admiration.

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily. — John Schiller.

By Buying Before Midnight June 30 You Can

Beat the Sales Tax

BUT

You Can't Beat McBrayer - Pierce Prices & Quality

Listed here are only a few of the 'Beat The Sales Tax' Specials At McBrayer-Pierce. These prices effective Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, or so long as stocks last.

Run Proof Nylon Footlet
Shoe Stretch Nylon, One Size Fits All.
27¢
Reg. 39¢

Birdseye
DIAPERS
During These Six 'Beat The Sales Tax Days' Only
\$1.49 dozen
Large Cotton
LOOP RUGS
Assorted Colors & Designs
24 Inch By 46 Inch
\$1.00

1001 Heights Metal Ironing Board
\$3.88
Adjusts To Any Height, Up To 35 Inches. Finger Tip Control.
\$6.98 Value

3 P.C. Mixing Bowl Set
Perfect for storing, freezing, pinching. Large size fits electric mixers.
99¢ Set of 3
\$1.98 Value

Economy Size
IPANA TOOTH PASTE
43¢
Reg. 69¢

Waffleweave Dish Cloth
17¢
Reg. 29¢
Colorful Multi-Stripes, Highly Absorbent, Better Quality, Large Size 14 1/2" x 17".

Cellulose Sponge Value
6 Large Size Sponges, 1001 Uses... Car Wash, Windows, Boats, Etc.
47¢ Pkg. of 6
79¢ Value

STORAGE BOXES

- Shatterproof
- Crystal Styrene
- 3 Containers To Set
- Regular 98¢ Value

During These Six Big 'Beat The Sales Tax' Days

27¢ each

Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof At This Friendly Store

McBrayer - Pierce

VARIETY STORE
Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Shop The Easy Way
Self-Service

Be Yourself When 3rd Party Arrives

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am writing to you because I think you can tell me the right thing to do. I like this boy, and the way he thinks he likes me too. At first he seemed like a lot, and then this other girl started to like him. Now, when she is around, he doesn't pay too much attention to me. Will you please tell me what to do and how to act when she is around?"

OUR REPLY: When she is around, act the same as you do when she is not. Do not "freak up" and say nothing, nor go to the other extreme and try to "hog" a conversation. Be friendly, be at ease. Always let her TALK FIRST at all times. One of the big secrets in successful dealing with any type of "situation" left in the matter of maintaining one's equilibrium, so to speak. Take, for instance a baseball pitcher. He may have the sharpest curve in the league, the speediest fast ball, and a wide assortment of pitches. With these recommendations, he should be a winner. But what is the "freak up" when the league's best hitter comes up to the plate against him? Obviously, he is not going to perform at his best and most likely the big hitter will knock his fast ball over the fence for a home run. But, what if he says to himself, "O.K. fellow, I know you're good, but I'm not going to give you anything special. I'm going to pitch to you just like I do to everybody else." When he takes this attitude, this pitcher is "being himself," a good pitcher, under all circumstances. He is big league material. Life isn't very different. We continually meet situations that are unfamiliar or unpleasant to us. Because we don't know exactly what to do, we either do nothing or "freak right through." Neither of these methods can be highly recommended. We must meet situations as they arise. We must deal with situations, rather than allow situations to influence our action or performance. Being yourself at all times is about the best advice that can be given to meet the problem posed by this week's letter writer.

If you have a personal problem or need help, write to us at: **THE WEEK'S LETTER, P.O. Box 1000, Morehead, Ky. 40351.** We will try to answer your letter in this column.

Carter Caves State Park Vacation Wonderland Of Tri-State Area



GUIDED TOURS through historical Carter Caves are conducted at stated hours. They are among the most fascinating underground passages in the world.

Women Prepare For 57th Kentucky Fair

With only a little more than three months left before the 57th Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., in every county of the Commonwealth are busy preparing for their best display of exhibits. In Louisville, the fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair.

More 4-H Girls Than Boys. Preliminary for the National 4-H Club Convention, which will be held at the State Fair, is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair.

and Robert Hamilton, the extension education specialists from the University of Kentucky.

Women's Clubs Supply Rose Garden.

The rose garden at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, located in the front of Broad Hall, a "plate of rare beauty," is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair.

It is not easy to choose your favorite between the Red Rose and the White Rose. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The fair is being prepared by the Louisville Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair.

Nature has concentrated many of her wonders within Carter Caves State Park, a family vacation resort located between Grayson and Olive Hill about 20 miles east of Morehead.

In this scenic area the vacationer will find huge natural bridges, interesting caves, cascading mountain streams, rugged cliffs, virgin forests and sparkling clear Smoky Valley Lake.

Guided tours are conducted through two of the caves at the park. Swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding, picnicking also comprise complete recreational facilities.

Modern cottages, completely furnished for housekeeping, make the park a resort of convenience.

Each cottage is equipped with an electric range, an electric refrigerator and water heating facilities. Furnishings include china, silverware, kitchenware, cutlery, glassware, bedding and linen.

Two types of cottages are available—the efficiency, with bedroom, bath, kitchenette and screened porch, and larger cottages, with living room also.

Shade groceries are sold at the park.

A modern bath house serves the park's well-developed beach and swimming area on Smoky Valley Lake. Shower, rooms, dressing rooms and locker service are provided. A large sun terrace is provided with umbrellas and tables.

Flow boats and a pedal-propelled aluminum craft are available.

A riding stable is maintained at the park, which has many scenic paths through hills, past streams and under the shade of countless trees. Horses are rented by the hour or by the day.

A gift shop is maintained for the convenience of guests. Picnicking areas are complete with outdoor grills, tables, benches and shelter buildings.

A group camp, which will accommodate as many as 50 persons, is located in a wooded area away from the "busy" day areas. Bunk houses are provided with beds, mattresses and pillows and campers need bring only sheets and blankets.

Shower and rest rooms are near the bunk houses. A modern kitchen for campers is equipped with a no-type gas range and electric refrigerator. Necessary kitchen utensils, silverware and glassware are also furnished.

Limited menu meals are served at the Trading Post in the park.



THE STATE OF KENTUCKY created this man-made lake from what was once a small stream at Carter Caves. Fishing and boating are excellent. Carter Caves attracts more weekend visitors and picnickers than any park in Kentucky. It is located near Olive Hill and Grayson in Carter County.



TOURIST general like Carter Caves better than Mammoth Caves. The tours are shorter, and the formations remarkable. Indians used these caves before the white man came to America.

Carter Cave, six miles from Olive Hill, is located four miles from U. S. 60 on Ky. 182. It is about 10 miles from Grayson and 35 miles from Ashland.

One of the caves consists of four chambers which form the letter X, known as X Cave. From Saltpeter Cave came some of the crude saltpeter with which the gunpowder used by Kentucky farmers at the Battle of New Orleans was made. Indian relics have been found here and an excavated spot was the grave of an Indian princess. Bat Cave, named because of the hundreds of bats that hang in clusters from the ceiling. Many of the recesses are still unexplored.

Laurel Cave, the smallest and the one that contains the most interesting formations, is an upper cavern reached by a stairway from the cave below. It contains an outlet through a rock cliff that opens into Tygart Creek, a great distance away.

Carter Caves are connected with Cascade Caves, also operated by the State, by Carter Cave Natural Bridge, one of the largest natural spans in Kentucky. It is 235 feet long, 136 feet high and 12 feet wide, and its top is level enough for a highway to cross it. There is a natural rock stairway from the bridge to the bottom of the ravine 200 feet below.

This and two smaller natural bridges, Smoky and Fern, also in this reservation, are considered by geologists to be remnants of caves formed by stream erosion.

Carter Caves is one of many state parks and shrines which are attracting summer vacationers.

The parks on Kentucky, Cumberland and Dewey Lakes attract the most fishermen, but they are also complete vacation areas, offering lodging, camping, picnicking, good food, swimming and boating. These parks are Kentucky Lake and Kentucky Dam Village on Kentucky Lake, Lake Cumberland State Park on Lake Cumberland and Jennie Wiley State Park on Dewey Lake.

For mountain scenery another complete vacation park attracts the most tourists. This is Cumberland State Park in eastern Kentucky.

My Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia has become the symbol of the Commonwealth in the hearts of many Kentuckians. At this beautiful old residence Stephen Collins Foster is reputed to have composed the state's song. An outdoor musical play there this summer dramatizes a phase of Foster's life.

Another amphitheater play, "The Book of Job," is being presented this summer at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville.

Another park noted for mountain scenery.

Historical shrines are many—Perryville Battlefield, Pioneer Memorial State Park at Harrodsburg, Constitution Square at Danville, William Whitley House, Dr. Thomas Walker Cabell, Jefferson Davis Monument, and Daniel Boone's grave.

Kentucky has three national parks. These are Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site at Hodgenville, Mammoth Cave and Cumberland Gap.

And the Breakers-Interstate Park in both Kentucky and Virginia is known as the "Grand Canyon of the South." Deep gorges and towering mountains make this a view to remember.

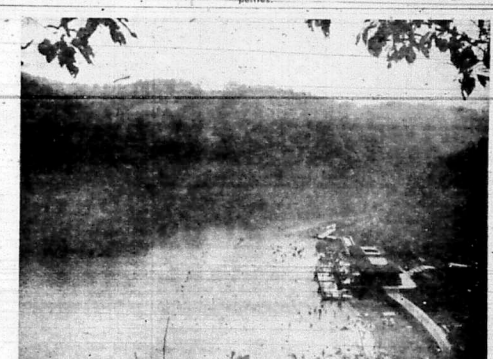
At Audubon State Park near Henderson are many original paintings by John James Audubon and the opportunity to study nature in the environs that attracted the great naturalist.

Let me exhort everyone to do their utmost to think outside and beyond our present circle of ideas. For every idea gained is a hundred years of slavery remitted. —Richard Jefferies.

A hundred citizens of the United States like the dust every day because our highways are not a safe place to driving.



CARTER CAVES, like most State Parks, provide wonderful food, at reasonable prices. A tour of the caves, or surrounding beautiful wooded grounds, with much virgin timber, creates strong appetites.



SOLVED THE PROBLEM—When Carter Caves was taken over by the State of Kentucky the then Commissioner, H. Revere Ward said: "All that is needed to make this the most beautiful park in America is water. The Commonwealth has since dammed the stream that flows through the expansive park area and created a bathing beach. It has become popular with tourists and residents of the tri-state region of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia."



MANY GROUPS, like 4-H clubs, Girl and Boy Scouts, Senior classes, etc., vacation at Carter Caves. Special housing facilities are provided at a considerable reduction in rates. This is one of the dormitory type housing units. Carter Caves has many one, two and three bedroom cottages.



JUMBO

Beat the Sales Tax

Ward's

By Making Your Purchases Before Midnight, June 30 From The Largest Selections Of Home Furnishings At Special Prices In This Area.

Bed Room Suites

Frigidaire Refrigerators

Simmons Bedding

Wall Papers

Living Room Suites

Maytag Washers

Armstrong Floor Coverings

Grey Seal Paints

S-A-V-E

By Seeing Us Before You Buy

BIG STORE FURNITURE CO.

Railroad Street Morehead, Ky.

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, June 23, 1960

IT'S GETTING WORSE

Deaths From Lightning Are Increasing In United States

In thunderstorm's path, lightning strikes with deadly force. Lightning strikes are becoming more frequent in many areas of the country. Here's a report on the increasing danger.

In this age of enlightenment it's hard to find anyone really concerned about lightning.

"Most people think," says the National Safety Council, "that if you can't see the lightning, it's not going to strike you."

Yet lightning is the awesome surge of electrical power in the sky meeting an opposite charge on the earth — is not even fully understood by scientists, let alone controlled.

Perhaps because of the general lack of concern, the lightning toll in the United States measures up as the rise. Lightning took 150 lives directly or in lightning caused fires in 1957, says the safety council, 20.8 per cent more than the toll of 149 in 1956. Figures for 1958 and 1959 are not yet available but the council — which keeps a watch on lightning — estimates that 600 Americans may die this year from lightning and its effect, with another 1,500 injured.

Respected Nature

"It's the comeback of an old-fashioned killer," says the council.

In earlier times man had a healthier respect for nature, even though his progress was making less something to be desired.

The Roman Emperor, Tiberius, is supposed to have been struck by a fatal lightning bolt during a thunderstorm in the belief lightning never touched the emperor.

In medieval times church bells rang to repel the malignant demons of the storm and more than one bell-ringer was killed because church steeples naturally attracted lightning.

Gradually facts replaced superstitious lightning which according to the Lightning Protection Institute bombards the earth 100 times a second, with no effective respect. A generation ago people equipped their homes with lightning protection systems and shied from danger zones. Today, few regard lightning as a serious danger.

LPI, a non-profit organization concerned with the problem, points out that all states have some electrical storms, although they occur in some states with far greater frequency than others. In the high hazard April to October season, according to LPI, the average person can expect 40 to 80 lightning bolts to strike within a 100-mile radius.

The organization says 37 per cent of all fires in rural areas are caused by electrical storms.

Eve Of Storm Worst

What you do will often determine if you become the target of a bolt.

"The most hazardous period occurs just before the storm when dark clouds gather and the atmosphere actually feels charged," says LPI.

If you're outdoors and your hair feels like it is beginning to stand on end, you are becoming a perfect lightning target. Lie down at once in a ditch or a depression if possible. Reason: The secret of avoiding lightning is to never let yourself be the highest object in the area.

Outside, the most dangerous places to be on the golf course (an open or exposed shelter doesn't protect). In a boat, swimming on a hill, at the beach, on an isolated tree, near a wire fence, clothesline, overhead wires or towers, or riding a bicycle, tractor, horse or farm machinery away from wide open space.

When electrical storms approach, the best place to be are lightning-protected homes, steel frame buildings or automobiles — with windows closed. If these shelters are not available, seek protection in a ravine, under a cliff, in a ditch or cave or lie flat on the ground.

If you are indoors in the unprotected building, don't stand in doorways or near open windows. Keep away from metal objects, the fireplace, sink, telephone or television set.

High Objects Vulnerable

One of the major causes of rising lightning deaths and damage is America's move to suburbs. Deprived of the taller buildings of city life, suburban homes become the highest object in the area, and there vulnerable to lightning. Bolts are striking down at suburban shopping centers, supermarkets, churches, hostels, industrial plants, country club and resort buildings. Because windows are open and awnings extend into the interior, automobiles at outdoor theaters are vulnerable.

Contrary to the belief of many, television antennas don't keep homes safer. In fact, they are often an invitation to lightning.

The average lightning bolt is about 5,000 feet long and it packs the wallop of one billion kilowatts. A direct hit is almost always fatal. However, one Frenchman was struck five times and died in his old age on to lightning victims. There is no danger to rescuers since the current dissipates instantly. Despite the hazards to life and property, the three billion or so lightning strikes a year the earth receives are probably necessary to human life. Every year lightning manufactures out of the air about 100 million tons of nitrogen fertilizer — more of the soil builder than is manufactured by all the world's fertilizer plants. A lightning flash causes a chemical reaction between oxygen and nitrogen in the air, forming soluble compounds which are carried to the ground by rain or snow.

A lightning protection system is complicated, not a simple rod or two. An inadequate system may be worse than none, asking for trouble. Safety experts urge you have your system approved by underwriters' laboratories. The NSC says beware of fraudulent sales of worthless lightning protection.

A spokesman for the Citizen Public Expenditure Survey states that "if the federal government does not start paying off the present debt, in the next 30 years it will pay interest charges equal to the \$284 billion principal of the debt — and still owe all of it."

Prices then will decline as marketings increase in the fall and winter of 1960, but probably will not drop to the 1959 levels.

Happiness is a perishable fruit, which must be used each day, for it will not keep. — E. L. Benedict.

According to Washington Report, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, some 680,000 new school classrooms have been built since World War II. So, of the 1,200,000 classrooms that will be in use this fall, more than half will be of postwar construction. Communities have stayed ahead of enrollment requirements for classrooms. It adds "without federal intervention."

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

Hog Prices May Increase During Year

The UK Agricultural Experiment Station's economy department said this week that hog prices will average higher in 1960 than in 1959.

"Starting in mid-May," the survey says, "hog prices will probably continue their upward trend through June and July. This is based on reports of anticipated and actual farrowings, expected to be about 13 per cent from the December-through-May period of 1959. Farrowings in the June-through-August period are expected to be down about 4 per cent."

The economists predict that the summer price peak in hog prices this year probably will come in the December-through-May period of 1960. Farrowings in the June-through-August period are expected to be down about 4 per cent.

They think the peak in prices will be close to \$19 a hundredweight or slightly higher.

Prices then will decline as marketings increase in the fall and winter of 1960, but probably will not drop to the 1959 levels.

Happiness is a perishable fruit, which must be used each day, for it will not keep. — E. L. Benedict.

According to Washington Report, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, some 680,000 new school classrooms have been built since World War II. So, of the 1,200,000 classrooms that will be in use this fall, more than half will be of postwar construction. Communities have stayed ahead of enrollment requirements for classrooms. It adds "without federal intervention."

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

Cooper Requests Research On Coal

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) has urged the Department of Interior to develop "at the earliest possible date" machinery necessary to research new and improved uses of coal that may result from the action of nuclear energy on coal. He pledged his full cooperation in this matter.

Cooper's offer was contained in a letter to Secretary of the Interior, Fred A. Seaton in which the Kentucky declaration that prospects were favorable for passage of H. R. 1230. This measure provides full authority for a newly established Office of Coal Research to explore the benefits which may accrue from nuclear energy-coal experiments.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

Disasters Increase

The 1959's continued the worst decade of disasters in the nation's recorded history. That statement comes from the American Red Cross, in a report on the havoc wrought by hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and other catastrophes. It says the toll included more than 29,000 homes destroyed, nearly 600,000 damaged, and more than 1,000,000 Americans made homeless.

A helping word in one is trouble in often like a switch on a railroad track — an inch between wreck and smooth-running prosperity. — Henry Ward Beecher.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company's 43,000 dealers in this country and Canada will supply enter blanks. More than 1200 prizes will be awarded.

There has been a great deal of criticism of TV commercials. Recognizing this, Texaco, Inc., has inaugurated an unusual contest. Motorists and their families are invited to write their own commercials. The company

LAYNE'S ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME Beat the Sales Tax Sale

NEVER AGAIN CAN WE OFFER THESE BARGAINS — TAX FREE — THIS IS YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

SAVE WITH LOWER PRICES **SAVE 3%** SALES TAX **SAVE** WITH **LAYNE'S** QUALITY MERCHANDISE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON CHARGE ACCOUNTS

We Will Give A 3% Discount On All Accounts Paid In Full Before July 1. As We Will Be Charged 3% Sales Tax On All Accounts On Our Books After July 1, 1960. So We Prefer To Pass This Saving To Our Good Charge Customers.

This Is Your LAST WEEK Of Ky. Sales

TAX FREEDOM

IT'S LATER THAN YOU MIGHT THINK — SO BUY NOW!

\$3.95 Famous Brand Bras	\$1.99
\$1.00 First Quality Hose	49¢
\$1.50 Blue Swan Fancy Panties	99¢
\$2.00 Blue Swan Panties	\$1.39
\$6.95-\$5.95 Bobby Brooks Shirts	\$3.99
\$3.98 Famous Brand Blouses	\$1.99
\$1.00 Costume Jewelry	2 for \$1.00
59¢ Children's Thongs	29¢
79¢ Ladies' Thongs	39¢
89¢ Men's Thongs	49¢

We Will Sell \$10,000.00 Of Tax Free Clothing At Discount Prices Before July 1 — You Have Six Days To Buy At These Low Prices — List Your Needs And Stock Up Now —

\$3.98 Men's Sport Shirts	\$1.99
\$2.98-\$3.98 Men's Knit Shirts	\$1.99
\$2.98-\$3.98 Men's Swim Trunks	\$1.99
\$1.50 Men's Ties	79¢
19¢ Men's Satin bordered Handkerchiefs	09¢
79¢-89¢ Men's Fruit of Loom Shorts and Shirts	59¢
Entire Stock Ladies' Purses	20% OFF
Entire Stock Shoes	20% OFF
Entire Stock Men's Suits	20% OFF
Any Item In Store At Least	10% OFF

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY DURING THE 6 DAY PROMOTION SALE



Spring
Coats
And
Suits

Silks - Wools - Tweeds
Suitable For Year
'Round Wear.

40%
Off

Bobby Brooks

Sportswear

A Complete Line Of
Skirts - Blouses - Shorts
Knit Shirts - Dresses
In A Wide Range Of
Colors - Sizes and Styles
All This Season's Merchandise

20% OFF

25 Evening and Party

Dresses

Values up to \$40.00

6 Days Only \$9.99

Summer Suits

CURLEE
MAYFIELD
HYDE PARK

All Wool, Dacron,
Silk And Wool,
Dacron And Orlon
— \$39.95 to \$45.00

Values
6 Days Only
\$29.99



Men's Summer Cord Wash

PANTS

Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.99**
NOW

Men's Polished Cotton Wash 'n Wear

PANTS

Special Sale **\$5.00**
2 For

All Men's Dress Slacks

20% OFF

1,000 To Select From

Dresses

4 Rocks
Values To
\$8.00

SALE PRICE

\$4.99

Values To \$9.00

Sale

\$5.99

Values To \$11.00

Sale

\$6.99

Values To \$18.00

Sale

\$8.99



Children's White Stag

SHORTS

BERMUDAS

JAMAICAS

SKIRTS

BLOUSES

1/4 OFF

BOYS'

SPORT COATS

— SUITABLE FOR YEAR AROUND WEAR —
In Light-Weight Wools, Cashmere Blends

Values To \$16.95
Six Days Only

\$8.99

MEN'S

STRAW HATS

ALL NEW KNOX — DOBBS — FILSON CLUB
A Good Range Of Colors And Sizes

Your Choice

1/2 Price

3% OFF

On All Accounts
Paid Before July 1

LAYNE'S

DEPT.
STORE

JUST THINK —

1,000 Dresses

All New Summer Styles

40% TO 60% OFF

To Be Announced Soon . . .

To Help Build A Greater Morehead And Rowan County . . . The Best Equipped Weekly Newspaper In Kentucky And Commercial Printing Equal To That Anyplace In The Nation

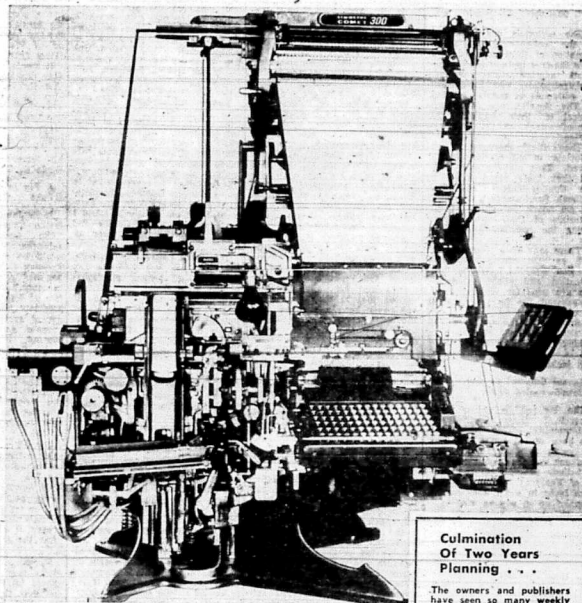
No, we haven't gone crazy . . . for more than two years the Publishers have had this under consideration . . . the leading newspapers and commercial plants in six states have been visited . . . Of course, this and the combined many adjoining counties of the area could not support the plant that has been planned . . . contracts have been entered into — or are in the process of determination — so that much of the commercial business will come from out of Kentucky . . . but that doesn't alter the fact that the people of this county, and area, will receive the full benefit. Some of the equipment has already arrived and other orders placed. It will be six months before our 'Open House' but we decided to make this welcome announcement even though it comes after a depressing winter and on the eve of the biggest tax bite we have ever sustained.

So Far As This Business Is Concerned The Horse And Buggy Days . . . The Era Of Hand-Set Type And The Tramp Printer Is Over . . . There Will be As Much Difference In Our New Methods As There Is In A Model "T" Ford And A Cadillac



You Press
← Down
Here
— and —
It Comes
Out →
Here

Every sympathizer with a linotype operator laboring at a machine grinding out a column of type in about an hour . . . an operator sits at this relaysetter perforator, at left, and as she hits the keys, the lines come out in metal type, ready to be printed. The operator can be at Grayson, Olive Hill, Greenup (or some other places we prefer, for business reasons, not to mention at this time) and the typewriter at this time) and the printer creates lines of type in the plant. These machines each cost \$22,000 complete — and one operator (using three as planned) will do the work of six men . . . as much contrast to the old method as a Springfield Rifle and a guided missile.



Culmination Of Two Years Planning . . .

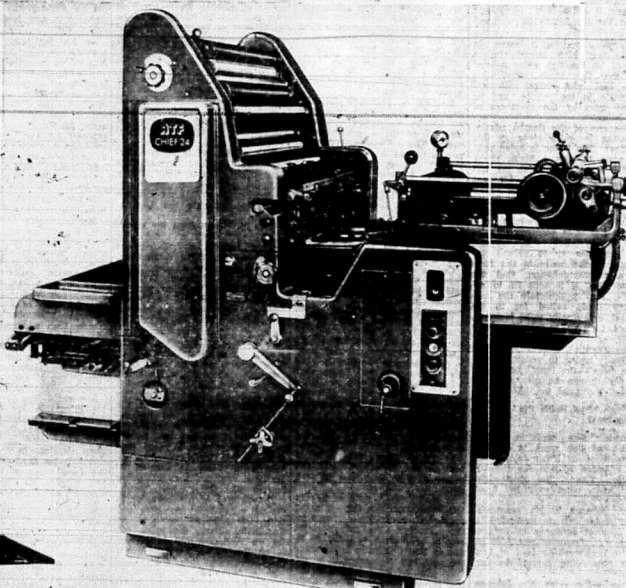
The owners and publishers have seen so many weekly newspaper editors and operators of small printing plants waste away . . . try to do out a bare existence . . . subject their employees to intolerable working conditions . . . become subservient to every element they ceased to be a newspaper properly serving the community . . . the editor goes to his grave leaving some 'junk' equipment . . . and a few people attended his funeral and said "John was a mighty fine citizen but he wasn't much of a business man" that we decided to either sell out or go modern. The mortality rate of poorly equipped weekly newspaper plants is expected to reach 80 percent in the next five to ten years . . . at least 15 plants have closed in our own area of Kentucky since 1955.

A good newspaper is the spokesman and one of the greatest assets a community has . . . a poor newspaper is as detrimental as a good one beneficial because the outside public often forms its opinion of "us" by the newspaper.

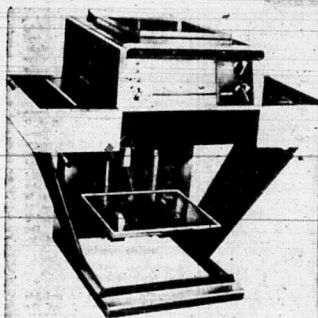
The new plant embodies all the modern techniques of editing, publishing and printing a newspaper . . . we hope the community keeps up with us. We already have the only Scan-graver engraving machine in Eastern Kentucky, but even that is being expanded.

As Different
As Daylight
From Dark . . .

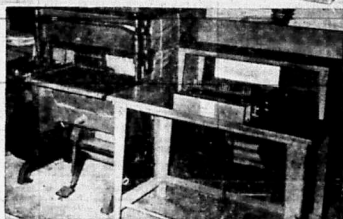
This is an offset press (not to be confused with duplicators which some small plants claim are offset.) Two of these have already arrived, and others will be installed as needed. They operate at high speed and print from photographed plates. These have replaced the old letterpress plates, although the new central plant will continue to maintain some automatic letterpresses for certain types of commercial work.



This is an offset plate developer . . . one step in modern methods of printing.



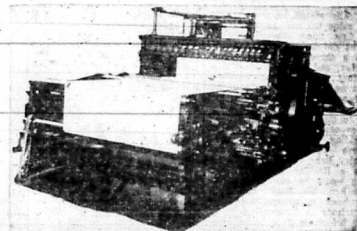
Above is only one piece of the camera equipment. Orders have been placed for the complete dark room. About 90 percent of the commercial printing will be done with photography and offset. A good comparison between this and the old method is a hand scrub board and an automatic washing machine.



One of the pieces of bindery equipment . . . this is the kind that Esquire magazine uses to bind its 'pretty girl' calendars.

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS
EAST KENTUCKY PRINTING CO.
BIRTHDAY CALENDAR CO.
(And Other Newspapers Owned By This Organization)

(When the corporate set-up is completed the East Ky. Printing Company and Birthday Calendar Company will probably have new business names . . . and their work is being expanded. Orders are received from most of the 48 states.)



Most weekly newspapermen consider this an excellent press . . . it feeds from rolls and the paper comes out all printed and folded . . . but even this press, which we're using now, may go in the new operation to attain higher speed and better quality.

**This Edition Portrays Both Sides
Of Controversial State Government**

Throughout this edition readers will find articles and illustrations in which the Combs-Wyatt administration recites in substance: . . . this is the program that Kentucky must have to keep pace with the other states . . . to properly educate our sons and daughters . . . provide jobs and opportunities for our people, etc."

The other side of the story—that of Harry Lee Waterfield, and perhaps former Gov. A. B. Chandler—is recited in this article.

representing the purpose and intent and actual accomplishments of the Combs administration, cause us to view with considerable alarm the moral fiber of this administration—because the moral fiber of any administration depends upon the moral

The procession of legislative nomination, judicial tampering, and executive fengling of department payroll padding—as exemplified in the Public Relations Department where there are now

Commissioner again employed by the state at a salary averaging \$10,000 a year, where there was none in the previous administration—are typical examples of what is going on in Frankfort in this administration. Compounding all these are the claims by Combs not pay everybody. The veterans out of the state have jobs or they would not be out of the state."

We are concerned, and we believe the people are disturbed by the moral aspects of Combs and Wyatt for their total disregard

these are the eclairs by Combs and Wyatt and the Courier-Journal of "vast economies" through the abolishment of the Highway Advisory Commissioners and a board of Claims, while at the same time without any notice to the people Combs and Wyatt are making their deeds and actions Combs' promises to the people while candidates, and their dictatorial actions now while safely in office. There can be no question of the morality involved. These men have no right to promise one thing in a political campaign while picturing themselves as the "team you can trust" and

Men of Flexible Conscience

We have good reason to believe that the same thing is taking place in almost every department throughout the country. It is then as public officers, with the responsibility of a public trust to perform, doing exactly opposite and thereby contradicting the wishes of the people.

"Big Tax" Combs announced last week that he would defend the record of the 1960 Legislature.

ture, and said "The laws passed will save taxpayers millions of dollars in the long run." He cited as the possible long-run savings the abolishment of the Highway Advisory Commission and the Court of Claims, knowing all the while that the total

er only three months of office. We have in Frankfort now in the person of Combs and Wyatt a pair of flexible consciences. They think it is wise politics to claim to be one thing and then do another.

Gov. Combs admitted to the TV questioner that he was meddling in the Legislature and stating its actions. In answer to a question asking explanation for his domineering in the passage of the sales tax and residence increase in the veterans bonus bill, he said, "I have spent my time."

ing to kill bills about 800 of them." (It is appropriate to note here that the Associated Industries of Kentucky this week received a memorandum to its members, commenting on its interest in several bills before the General Assembly, said, "As a lobbyist, I am not in a position to influence the administration in the history of Kentucky. The news columns have been replete with increased appropriations for administration and personnel. All we have to do is to make sure things is to take a copy of the Budget Bill and read it—and all one will have to do after July 1.

It is to pay the new additional tax, and then he will know for sure!

How can Governor Combs morally defend such a position as this? He makes a big play on the Merit System he has enacted and will put into operation, all the while firing those who

When Governor Combs was questioned on the TV program about an explanation of his administration's big tax program, its relation to a program to protect industry—and citing as evidence the fact that the state's tax base is declining at an estimated rate of 1 percent annually—Chandler said he did not support him, even to a greater extent than the Chandler administration ever thought of doing. Worst of all, Mr. Combs and Mr. Wyatt are serving notice on all citizens of Kentucky and employees of the state that democracy is the rule of common sense, not the rule of common sense.

Another example of his arrogance and domination was his statement, "Jim Weaver, a major floor leader of the Senate, respects my attitude. As long as I am for the Conflict of Interest

Mr. John Robison, Governor of the state, had it! The lack of moral fiber at the head of the administration is spreading like a malignancy throughout the entire structure of state government. Recently the Jefferson county grand jury criticized hiring practices at Cen-

you said specifically in your campaign that you were for new taxes, that you were opposed to a sales tax, and that you thought the income tax was too high and you could not believe it ought to be discussed or even brought to a place in an election?"

But Governor's answer was that he would not pay the bonus. He said the people voted for no bonus tax when they voted for him, and he believed "if you are going to have a sales tax, it might as well have a good one." Of course, there is not a single Kentuckian who doesn't believe that. The bonus is available and the need is great, so why should they wait for a politically approved list?"

William L. Shepherd, hospital administrator, estimated that about 65 vacancies exist in unskilled jobs.

The echoes of the "big lies" of

Combs and Wyatt can be heard in the feeble fibs of S. H. Rues, a personnel consultant for the state Department of Mental Health, when he states "The method of hiring such employees does not differ from previous administrations." The truth of the matter

When the questioner wanted to know how the Governor regarded his position of giving the people of eastern Kentucky a free tax on food, clothing and medicine when they had asked for bread, his answer was the

Where Are The
Vast Economies

Throughout the primary campaign of 1959, CANDIDATE Combs said repeatedly to the people of Kentucky: "I have never (Continued On Next Page)

1

Waterfield—

(Continued On Next Page)
 been for a general sales tax. Any advertisement that may appear in any newspaper stating that I favor such a tax is false in every respect. Chandler and Waterfield misrepresented the facts in 1955 and they are trying the same tactics again. I have never been in favor of high income tax and I think it has been a deterrent to industry by making taxes as high as they are. Happy C. and Harry Lee have imposed enough tax on people for sometime and I am not in favor of any more tax.

"During the general election campaign, CANDIDATE Combs was asked by his Republican opponent, Mr. Robinson, to 'tell the people how you are going to pay for all of your promises.' CANDIDATE Combs' reply was always the same: 'Taxes are not a proper subject to discuss in a political campaign. I contemplate no new tax. I visualize vast economies.'

"When the devil is sick, the devil a said would be. 'But when the devil get well, hell of a saint is he.' Where are the 'vast economies?' If we have observed the record of this administration, correctly, and we think we have to date, it has done nothing but TAX and TAX, and SPEND and SPEND, and TAX and SPEND. The 'Kentucky Report' this week likened the 1960 General Assembly to 'Operations Gravy Bowl.' The General Assembly actually is the Combs Administration. This Assembly was promised a restoration of its independence, and a reconstitution of its duties. It has been completely dominated by the team no one can any longer, if ever, trust.

The General Assembly is now passing Kentucky's first, and heretofore unframed, of billion dollar budget bill. The Assembly will lend no dissenting independence to itself in the passage of this budget bill. It will be passed by the dominated HANMER of the preceding officers and the DOMINATED members of the Assembly, just as the Assembly passed the COMBS SALES TAX (not the veterans, nor the peoples sales tax) and just as it passed the COMBS ROMUS BILL (not the veterans and not the peoples bonus bill). This man Combs, in the hinterlands of Kentucky, is outdoing the New Deal. His action and his deeds are typified by the

ADA philosophy in government. GOVERNOR COMBS has paralyzed a one percent sales tax for the veterans' bonus with exemptions on necessities of life—food, clothing, shelter and drugs—into three percent COMBS SALES TAX without exemptions.

"The team you can trust" has merely maintained a promise to spend for education and other agencies by deliberately, intentionally and willfully misrepresenting how they would do it.

The lawmakers have voted themselves \$600 each in extra expense allowances retroactive to the first day of the 1960 session. That is \$15 per member for expenses. They appropriated this over the Governor's veto while they were appropriating \$15 a month for overseas duty to the VETERANS. The Assembly did this because the Governor said to do it. Governor Combs vetoed the increase of the Assembly's expense pay by this cautious statement: 'I did my duty as I saw it and I assume they did what they thought was right.' There is scarcely a person in Kentucky conversant with the Assembly's political situation who would not know that Governor Combs had an UNDERSTANDING with the Assembly.

The veto statement was the same type of demagoguery throughout the entire primary and general election campaigns. Just one dumb does the Governor think the people are? The General Assembly has the biggest payroll in history. There are 138 members, 100 in the House and 38 in the Senate. The employee report released last week shows that the special payroll of the Assembly comes to \$12,929 per week. In the House there are 84 employees for 100 members who draw \$7,424 per week. They include a dozen doorkeepers, cloakroom keepers, pages, payroll clerks, typists, etc. The Senate with 38 members, has 54 employees drawing \$1,644 per week. The 138 special employees that the 'team you can trust' said they would not employ are not so startling, except for one fact—the State Constitution forbids the employment of more than 25 employees. The Governor and the Administration, growing in a feigned effort to save the taxpayers, the expense of the Board of Claims and the Highway Advisory Commission, only show a rose by any other name, would smell as sweet. As the Board of Claims is abolished, additions in

salary increases for a board under another name will administer its work. As the Highway Advisory Commission is abolished other positions by executive order rather than statutory law are created that will far exceed any expenditures on the Advisory Commission.

Lawyers in the various departments were said to be released, but they are being hired under special contract by executive order as CONSULTANTS. All this goes to point up the 'team you can trust.'

GOVERNOR COMBS' Administration has announced drastic reductions in the Highway payroll—the voters never hear of the number RE-EMPLOYED. It will be interesting, if we ever see the total number on the state payroll after Governor Combs and his Highway Commission and his Highway Advisory Commission are through firing and rehiring (their friends).

When the firing and rehiring are all done, and it won't be long, we will then get a good Merit Bill—my friends have merit, my friends don't have merit. Commissioner Clements said in private conversation about the time he left a \$22,000 a year job in Washington to accept a \$12,000 a year job in Kentucky as Highway Commissioner, that he would see to it that every Chandler and Waterfield political friend was fired and rehired by a Clements-Combs political friend. He has about carried out that commitment. We have no objection to it. They won the election. What we do object to is the political demagoguery employed by Commissioner Clements and the 'team you can trust.' They hide behind 'merit' and all the while employ the worst sort of politics.

Our Daily Diet
 Here are the foods an adult needs every day: 2 servings of meat, fish, poultry, or eggs; 2 servings of milk or cheese; 4 or more servings of fruits and vegetables; and 4 or more servings of enriched or whole grain bread and cereal.

Seven Foot Hose
 For easy handling, choose a vacuum cleaner with a flexible hose at least seven feet long.

They're Not Safe
 Non-awmners should not rely on intersthen, air mattresses or other floating devices in deep water. Often these "safety" devices become deflated or float out of reach.

WILL THE WORLD DESTROY ITSELF?

United States And Russia Working On Death Ray Bomb

30—UNITED STATES AND Russia are working on a "death ray" bomb that could destroy an enemy troop concentration without harming friendly forces, a Washington news magazine reported.

The report said a neutron bomb, when developed for combat, would revolutionize nuclear warfare. It would kill men with streams of poison radiation but leave machines and buildings undamaged, the article said.

The magazine said there have been substantial hints that the Soviet Union also was trying to perfect such a device.

placed the odds against detection at "a million to one." The report said the weapon would be invaluable in defending Europe or other allied areas. The bomb would mainly or annihilate enemy soldiers who have invaded friendly soil without destroying the industry or homes of allies, the magazine said. But the device, in Russian hands, could work against the West. An authority told the magazine, because Russia could "conquer Europe and keep the production means of Europe intact." The unidentified authority added that Russia would move slave labor or military work battalions immediately into West European factories because there would be so little fallout, the area would

be inhabitable almost immediately. **New Publication**
 The U. S. Department of Agriculture's most popular publication has been re-issued in revised form. "Family Fare," a guidebook to feeding the family, was prepared by Agricultural Research Service home economists, applying latest knowledge of nutrition and food management to the job of preparing family meals in the home kitchen. **Girls Like Snacks**
 Studies show that about one-fourth of the total calories of the teenage girl may come from snacks.

MERCHANTS:
 Help Your Customers
BEAT THE SALES TAX!

The 3% Kentucky Sales Tax becomes effective July 1. You can save your customers important money on their needs by stocking and selling them these lines immediately. There are now less than three weeks left to supply their demands with sales tax free merchandise. Listed below is only a few of the many fine quality lines we distribute. Take advantage of the time that is left... and do both yourself and your customers a favor...

STOCK AND SELL THESE FAMOUS LINES NOW!!!

"National" Living Room Furniture

Distinctively styled suites and sectionals by "National" feature COIL SPRING BASE, SPRING EDGE, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, FINE DECORATOR FABRICS. Striking decorator colors and expert craftsmanship make this one of the outstanding lines in living room furniture.

"American" KITCHEN SINKS and CABINET SINKS

Single and double bowl... single and double drains. Gleaming white stainless porcelain steel tops. Sizes adaptable to all needs.

"Weather Panel" Insulated Siding

A luxury look for home old or new... pastel tinted, aluminum design and shingle siding that truly add the "inner leaf" they keep your home cooler in summer... warmer in winter... and pretty year around!

Bedroom Furniture by "Coleman"

In this versatile line you'll find superb construction in a variety of woods and finishes. And both modern and provincial styles are available to blend with any furnishing decor.

"Mer-Flo" Automatic WATER HEATERS

Automatic Gas & Electric Heaters in sizes that will assure a continuous supply of hot water at all times for any need. Glass-lined models. All with controls.

"Cozy" FLOOR FURNACES

35,000 to 75,000 BTU sizes. All with Automatic controls. All are built to fit in with standard building practices and to give continuous dependable service.

Ingersoll-Humphries (Borg-Warner) Bathrooms and Plumbing Fixtures

Recess type tubs in white and colors. The very latest styles in modern bathroom outfits and accessories.

One Of The Many
 Specials At FRALEY FURNITURE
Beat the Sales Tax
 SPRING AIR
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"*
MATTRESS SALE!

SMOOTH TOP NO BUTTONS

Modern Sleep Comfort at Yesterday's Price
THIS SPRING AIR Restlane—Firm MATTRESS

Compare with Mattresses Selling up to \$599

SAVE AT THIS ONCE A-YEAR PRICE!

BOTH \$695

Mattress or Box Spring Full or Twin Sizes **NOW ONLY \$3695**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Mattress and Box Spring

If you need the comfort of a firm, smooth top sleeping surface at a low budget price, this Restlane Firm Spring Air Mattress is for you. Wonderfully firm throughout with perfect balance and support for restful sleep... yours for only \$3695 in this once a year sale! Made with fine quality cotton felt upholstery, hand-taped edges, 4 vents, and 4 sturdy handles. Covered with durable heavy-weight ticking. Spring Air quality throughout.

Wheeler & Williams Hardware Co.

1405-09 Greenup Avenue
 Incorporated
 Ashland, Ky.

Beat the Sales Tax

And Also Take Advantage Of These Big Reductions At Morehead Home & Auto Supply

A Very Very Special Announcement

We Have Made Special Arrangements With PHILCO To Have

MARY ANN AXTON
Philco Home Economists

At Our Store With Free Demonstrations
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JUNE 23, 24 AND 25

Don't Fail To Visit With Her.
Don't Fail To Get Your Free Prizes.

For The Ladies

FREE PRIZES

For Those Who Come
In For A Demonstration
Of Philco Appliances

Check These

EXTRA VALUES

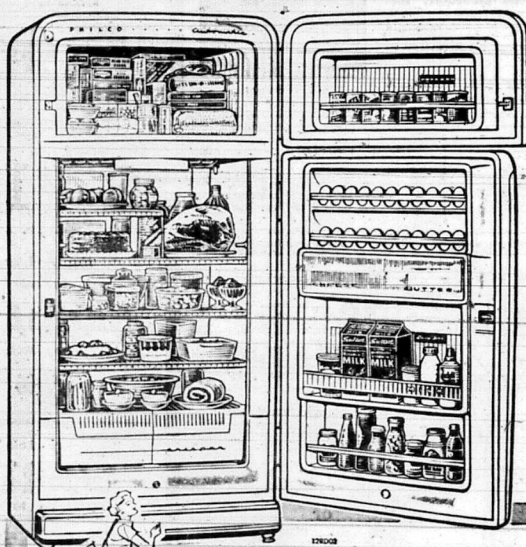
Then Come In
And Buy
Before Closing
Time June 30

Kentucky Sales Tax
Becomes Effective
On July 1st

2nd
Big
Week

Firestone PHILCO Sell-O-Rama

The biggest appliance selling event in our history! Don't miss out on these SENSATIONAL VALUES!



PHILCO 12.3 cu. ft. Refrigerator

A sensationally low-priced family-size refrigerator with a giant 2 1/2 cu. ft. zero more freezer that holds 90 lbs. of frozen foods. Big separate refrigerator has ample space for storing all unfrozen foods. Twin porcelain crispers for vegetables and greens. Dairy bar storage doors. Enclosed butter and cheese keepers. New Sunstone interior color. Automatic defrost PLUS automatic temperature control.

Automatic
Defrost
2-Door Design



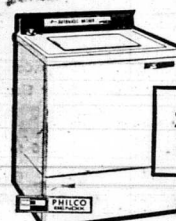
\$268⁸⁸

10.00 Down
Delivers



Nylon Dust Mop only \$139

100% virgin nylon yarn provides "magnetic action" to pick up dust and hold it. Removable head is ideal for hand mopping... easy to wash too! 48-inch handle has smooth lacquer finish and convenient hang-up ring. Choice of household colors... pink, white, yellow or turquoise. No-mar flexible connector.



2-Speed
2-Cycle

PHILCO Automatic Washer 5.00 Down Delivers \$188⁸⁸

Washes 7 sheets at once! Big 10-pound capacity with exclusive HIGH CAPACITY washing action. Features Wash Time Selector, Automatic Soap Dispenser, Automatic Lint Filter, High Speed Drain Pump, plus many other deluxe features.



it's a washer
it's a dryer
Costs Less
than many
Washers
Alone
Fits
Anywhere
a washer
will

PHILCO-BENDIX DUOMATIC Washes and dries clothes in one continuous operation... or separately if you like. Does some loads in as little as one hour. Safe for all fabrics. Requires no venting. \$299⁹⁹ 10.00 DOWN DELIVERS



PHILCO 13 cu. ft. Chest Freezer 10.00 Down Delivers \$248⁸⁸

Philco FH-1395. Most convenient chest freezer ever built! Exclusive "sloping front" design gives more storage space at top, where foods are easier to reach.



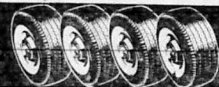
PHILCO Brief-Case Portable TV

most outstanding performer of all portables

\$149⁹⁵

5.00 DOWN
DELIVERS

- Truly America's slimmest, most compact portable TV... only 11 1/2" deep. Beautiful ivory finish.
- New built-in "Pivot-Tenna" antenna pulls out... pivots to best signal... brings in perfect picture almost anywhere!
- Conveniently located top controls.
- "Star-Bright" aluminized picture tube.
- Permanently-sealed precision circuits.



Buy Firestone Tires...Champion
in every test of tire safety!

Pay only \$1.00 down...
\$1.00 a week per tire

Many Other 'Beat The Sales Tax' Specials

At MOREHEAD
HOME AND
AUTO SUPPLY

Winfred Crosthwaite
Manager

Morehead Home & Auto Supply Store

Main Street

MOREHEAD, KY.

In Morehead...

At Golde's
You Can Really...

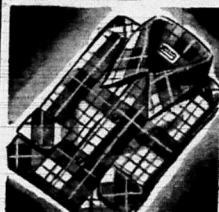
Beat the Sales Tax

One Of Golde's Six Day
'Beat The Sales Tax'
Bargains

Men's

Sport Shirts

- Solids & Plaids
- Skip-Dents
- Small, Medium, Large

99¢

A Policy Statement From The Manager

AN INVITATION
AND THANK YOU...

During my 10 years as manager at Golde's we have advertised many bargains... but I know that for these six 'BEAT THE SALES TAX' Promotion Days we are offering the best buys in my decade as manager.

We thank you for your past confidence and patronage... we invite you to take advantage of these specials... we know you will be pleasantly surprised both as to quality and the very, very low prices. And, don't forget the Kentucky Sales Tax becomes effective at 12:01 a. m., July 1.

Respectfully,
C. E. Hibbard, Manager

C. E. Hibbard

One Of Golde's Six Day
'Beat The Sales Tax'
Bargains

Ladies

Summer Sleeveless

DRESSES

- Latest Styles
- All Colors

Regular Price \$7.95
Reduced To**\$5.44**

Ladies Skirts

Cotton
Plaids
Stripes
Sizes 22 to 30**99¢**

Plastic Drapes

Reduced
At Golde's 2 for \$1Men's Boys & Girls
Fancy

ANKLETS

Buy and Save

4 pairs 88¢Men's Elastic
Top

ANKLETS

White Cotton

5 pairs 99¢Boys
Boat Neck

SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16

99¢Boy's Cotton
Short Sleeve

SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16

2 for \$1.00

Ruffled Tie-Backs

ORGANDY CURTAINS

White And Assorted
Colors**\$1.59 Each**

OR

2 for \$3.00Men And Boys
Summer

SANDALS

Dr. Camp Mocassins

\$2.66Boys, Assorted Colors
Continental

PANTS

Sizes 6 to 16

\$1.66

Boys Polo

SHIRTS

Sizes 2 to 8

2 for \$1.00

Girls' Cotton

DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14

\$1.66

Prices In This Ad (And These Are Only Part Of Golde's Specials) Effective For Six Days
Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday - June 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 - Sales Tax Goes On Next Day
Take Advantage Of Golde's Bargains And Also Beat The Kentucky Sales Tax!

Ladies' Nylon Dacron SLIPS

Regular
\$1.98 Value**2
For
\$3.00**Girls
Jamaica Shorts & Blouse
SetsPedal Pushers & Blouse
Sets
\$1.66

Ladies

PEDAL PUSHERS
JAMAICA SHORTS
SHORT SHORTS
84¢Ladies Sizes 32 to 40
BRA'S
A, B, C and D cups
3 for \$1.00Men's Braded
DUNGAREE'S
A Golde's Special
\$1.79Girls Cotton
JAMAICA
SHORT SHORTS
77¢Girls
Cotton Dresses
Sizes 7 to 14
\$1.66Ladies Sleeveless
BLOUSES
White & Assorted Colors
88¢Men's and Boy's
Beach Combers
All Sizes and Colors
\$1.39Ladies' 15 Denier, 61 Gauge
First Quality

NYLON HOSE

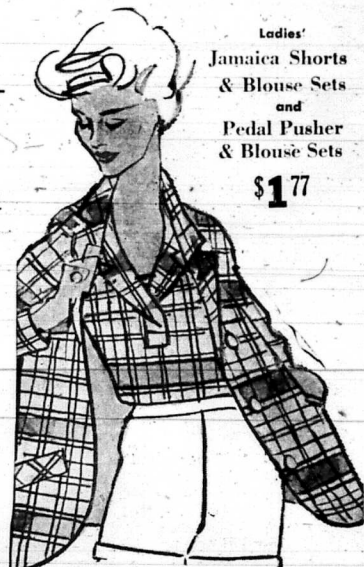
3 pairs \$1.00Beat
The Sales
Tax Special
At GOLDE'SBoys Polished Cotton
PLAY SHORTS
Sizes 4 to 14
2 Pairs... \$1.00

Full Bed Size

SHEETS

only \$1.00

Matching Pillow Cases—4 for \$1.00

Special Ladies'
Cotton House
DRESSES
Regular \$3.98 Value
\$1.88Ladies'
Jamaica Shorts
& Blouse Sets
and
Pedal Pusher
& Blouse Sets
\$1.77Ladies White and
Assorted Colors
SANDALS**\$1.98
and
\$2.98**CHENILLE
BED SPREADS **2 For \$5.00**
Regular Price \$2.98
White & Assorted ColorsFAST COLOR
PRINT **4 Yards 94¢**
Large Assortment
Buy Now And Save**GOLDE'S**
DEPARTMENT STORE

Main Near Post Office

Morehead, Ky.

Buy For Back To School
Save And Also Beat
The Sales Tax
Boys
Overall Pants
only \$1.00Use Golde's
Convenient
Lay-Away Plan
For
All Your Needs