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Rowan County News has over  
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Volume No. 77

# Teeth Put In Building Ordinance

The City of Morehead moved even further today to curtail future construction of cheap residences, back yard cabins, and unimproved store buildings, without loading platforms.

The Council created the office of "Building Inspector" and specified that all plans must be submitted, and approved, before any residence, business building, etc., could be erected or remodelled.

The law, effective today with publication in the Rowan County News, sets the following fees:

Commercial or business buildings—\$25.

New residences—\$10.

Remodeling, residences—\$5.

Construction or remodeling of any other type of building—\$5.

The ordinance grants the Building Commissioner (J. M. Clayton) the right to refuse to approve or disapprove any application. The new zoning ordinance provides right of appeal.

Hereafter a building permit was required with posting of a nominal fee. But the new law sets teeth in the regulation, and also provides penalties.

# Rape Attempt Charged To Moreheadian

A Moreheadian has been charged at Grayson with attempted rape and a Clearfield man as accessory to the deed.

Rowan Sheriff said that Julius Charles, 23, who resides in an apartment in the Young Hardway Building, allegedly attempted to rape 11 year old Stella Kenning, daughter of Polly McArthur, at Clearfield, near the Rowan County line.

Carter County police charge that his companion, Billy Grover, 24, waited outside in an automobile while the act was attempted.

Green said that Carter authorizes charge claim Grover a 2nd degree rape while the mother was absent. Stella (her daughter by a former marriage) was in the house.

It is alleged that Charles gave three youngsters, playing with Stella, some money to go to a neighborhood store and buy candy and while they were absent the Moreheadian attempted to rape the 11 year old girl.

Charles and Grover claimed their innocence and executed bond in Carter County. Charles, charged with the more serious offense, put up \$2,500 bail.

Green said his investigation showed that Carter County officials failed to disclose that Grover knew rape was being attempted and did not act on it.

Complaint was made by the Mother. Green said the girl was "traumatized considerably."

# Little Leaguers Open Tourney Plan Friday

## Reds Annex First Half Championship

The "All Star" players of Morehead's Little League enter conference play tomorrow (Friday) when they collide with the winners of the Ashland-Greensburg game in Area 1 elimination play at Ashland.

Coach Danny Pierce announced he would start either Sonny Barks or Buck Dowdy on the mound. These two youngsters have the best record in the Morehead league.

The Reds, coached by Pierce, won the first half of Morehead's Little League, but face a post-season playoff for the Rowan County championship as the Yankees, with Bob Tackett at the helm, are facing second half play.

The players competing in area (and state) title competition were selected by the four coaches—Pierce, Tackett; Charles Dudley Caudill, the Dodgers, and A. C. Combs, the Giants.

The Morehead "All Stars" are the cream of the local pool and pack power aplenty at the bat and have pitching depth.

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Rowan County News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1960

# Will Click, Who Spent Most Of His Life Helping Other Folks, Is Claimed At Lytten Home

A former merchant and school teacher who loved to lead singing gatherings and couldn't bring himself to refuse credit or charity to the needy died early Sunday morning.

Will H. Click passed away at his home at Lytten at age 74, being born June 2, 1886. Death was attributed to a "diseased heart."

Mr. Click in early life taught school in Elliott and Rowan counties (Haldeman area).

His wife was postmaster at Lytten for several decades, before her death in August of last year.

One of Mr. Click's major assets would be his financial defunct was generosity to the people in the area of the general store he operated after retiring from the teaching profession.

Rev. Charles Yankston conducted the funeral with interment in the nearby Click family cemetery.

In May, 1950 he married Mary Howard. They became the parents of four children: A daughter, Luella, preceded her parents in death.

The surviving children are: Mrs. J. M. Clayton, Mrs. S. S. Smith, Mrs. Philip Porter, Birnham, Ala.; and Elmo Click, Lytten. He also leaves a brother, Charles Click, of Louisville.

Mr. Click served as a Sunday school teacher much of his adult life.

Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Mr. Click organized many "singing gatherings" rendering hymns about religion and the Bible.

# TO LEAVE — Mrs. Dixie F. Higgins, today, resigned as Home Demonstration Agent of Rowan County to accept a similar position at Seaman, O., on August 15. Her husband, John F. Higgins, will be band director for the Seaman school district. Mrs. Higgins' successor will be picked by the University of Kentucky Agriculture Extension Service.

# NEW STATE PARK

# City Proceedings May Govern Sub-Divisions Within 3 Miles

Do you own property within three miles of the city limits of Morehead and plan to develop it into a commercial, or residential subdivision?

If so, you may run into some difficulty—probably an order of approval—from the City of Morehead, according to an official legal notice appearing on page 2 of this issue of the News.

J. M. Clayton, Chairman of the City Planning Commission, has called an open town hall meeting for Aug. 8 at 7:30 to hear any protests of newer questions.

Clayton said this would not affect the person who wanted to build his own modern residence, but if the new ordinance is adopted, it will govern development of outside-the-city limit subdivisions, including streets, sidewalks, and parking spaces. Those within the city are already regulated by a recently passed city law.

The city can govern such new construction, etc. for the extension of town under the Revised Statutes (100-700) passed by the Legislature. (This is one of the laws that Louisville, Lexington and the Kentucky Municipal League were successful in having adopted.)

May Annex Tolliver Addition

It is also known that the City plans to annex the Tolliver Addition and perhaps other areas.

# Anti-Tax Cards Flooding Kentucky

Nobody seems to know the source except they're mailed by quantities in envelopes bearing a Louisville postmark, but Kentucky, since the controversial sales tax became effective, is being flooded with thousands (or millions) of small cards reading:

"Don't Blame Me,  
I Voted For Harry Lee,  
Just Wait Until 1963."

Gov. Bert Combs defeated Harry Lee Waterfield in the bitter May, 1959 primary.

# Bible Camp Dedication Set July 24

A dedication service is planned for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the Good News Bible Camp at Ellensburg, Wash., which is being sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Eastern Kentucky.

James Hottel, principal of Haldeman schools will conduct the dedication of the flagpole. Students of the Haldeman schools donated the money for the flagpole, and it is to be dedicated to the memory of Gloria May Click. The public is invited to attend.

The first camp starts July 25 for boys and girls aged through 14.

# Streets Too Narrow

Many Council and Commission meetings discussed Morehead's narrow and dead end streets and "the springing up of undesirable buildings (and junk yards) that tourists see as they enter and leave the college town."

Gov. Bert Combs this week outlined some proposals for beautifying the state.

Clayton urged all interested parties to attend the Aug. 8 hearing.

The Planning Commission has expressed its dissatisfaction with "someone opening up a subdivision—paving houses or lots off on the public and providing narrow, and undeveloped streets so they could endure every inch and every nickel."

# Tigers Seem Certain Of Loop Title

The Tigers, paced by the hitting of "Tuffy" Brown and pitching of Lew Trent, have all but sewed up the Morehead Junior Baseball League championship.

Their record is 16-4, 29 games ahead of the Cardinals who have won eight while losing seven.

Trent has been the big factor in the success of the Tigers having won seven without a defeat.

Bowman has notched six victories, losing one, while C. Hamblin is 3-2.

Leading hitters by teams: Trent, Brown, 32; Trent, 30; Hargis, 30; Cardin, 28; R. Hamblin, 23; G. Bowman, 47; and Freeman, 33; Cardin, 43; Cogle, 41; Hicks, 35; Calk, Preston, 42; Fannin, 32; Richardson, 26.

# Income

Balance from previous year	\$ 375.07
Rowan County	400.00
Rowan County School Board	2,900.00
State Extension	600.00
Gift of Morehead Woman's Club	100.00
Total	\$4,675.07
Expenditures:	
Salaries of librarian and bookmobile driver	\$2,841.60
Janitorial service	3.00
Books	1.00
Rent	540.00
Utilities	201.01
Supplies	6.00
Equipment	49.50
Total	\$3,742.11
Incumbance for books on order	400.00
Total	\$4,142.11
Balance	\$ 532.96

# Masons To Lay Building Cornerstone

Morehead's Masonic Lodge No. 654 will attain a long planned goal Saturday when they lay the cornerstone of a new building on West Main Street.

The modern structure will also serve as a least one rental business room.

The Grand Master and other Grand Officers will be present. It was announced today by Master Clyde Bruce.

The program:

Lodge opening—4 p.m. at Morehead Grade School; first session of Master Mason degree, and procession to the new lodge hall for the cornerstone laying. This will be followed by refreshments at Morehead Grade School gymnasium, and the second division of M.M. degrees and introduction of visitors. Entered apprentices will also have a part in the program.

The Masonic Lodge, and its affiliated chapter of Eastern Star last year sold their old frame meeting house, built in 1896, at the corner of East Main and Carey Avenue. The structure burned last week with considerable loss to the Masons and OES who lost all regalia, equipment and cooking and serving utensils gathered over a period of 50 years. They had stored this upstairs and planned to move it to the new lodge building.

# Bookmobile For Year Is Assured

Rowan County is assured of keeping its bookmobile for at least one more year, Chairman Mrs. Mary Alice Jayne told the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The county almost lost the traveling library, created primarily to serve children and adults in rural sections, when the State Department of Education budgeted that from the Rowan Board of Education budget. This resulted in the county being asked to pay \$80,000 a year for its schools on a Court of Appeals ruling that large gas transmission lines could be assessed for taxes at the state average (30.8 per cent) instead of 50 per cent.

Mrs. Jayne and Miss Long Chapman, Librarian at Morehead State College, said "we are still a little short of sufficient operating funds, but the goal is in sight."

This resulted when the Fiscal Court raised its appropriations for the bookmobile from \$100 to \$700; the City Council from \$300 to \$500; and from other sources, including \$100 each from the Chamber of Commerce and the Morehead Woman's Club.

One of the big items that saved the project was agreement of the Board of Education to pay for operation and maintenance—gas, oil, tires, etc.

The VFW announced it would also likely give from its surplus.

Mrs. Jayne set out, however, that the bookmobile would be able to visit rural sections only once a month, instead of each two weeks as in the past.

Miss Chapman, treasurer, released the following financial statement for the period July 1, 1959 through June 30, 1960:

# Dairies And Laundries Hardest Hit

Customers of the Morehead Utility Plant Board started paying a three per cent sales tax—in reality, a tax on a tax—starting July 1, and this will be added to this month's bills.

Clint Johnson, office manager, said the Kentucky Department of Revenue had advised the Utility Board this must be collected and remitted to the state under the law passed by the 1960 legislature.

Consequently, this is the story—

When the city assumed maintenance and supervision of sewage disposal a 50 per cent tax was imposed on water bills. The city, in turn, collected a half-million dollar treatment plant in West Morehead, for which the federal government put up about 70 per cent of the money.

Rules "Service Charge"

The State Revenue Department has ruled that "50 per cent tax" as so stated on customers bills is "not really a tax" and is therefore subject to the three per cent sales tax. Frankfort ruled it a "service charge."

This does not affect water and gas bills as a three per cent state sales tax has been collected on these utilities since the electric power, for some years.

Hardest hit by the ruling will be dairies, laundries and filling stations (washing machines and large quantities of water, including water for city water but live in suburbs, outside corporate limits).

Johnson and Utility Chairman J. M. Clayton said they intend to make it plain that "we have nothing to do with this... all we do is collect the money and send it to the state."

# Retesting For Bangs Is Continuous

Five counties which have received "modified certified brucellosis" ratings must be re-certified within the next month according to the State Department of Agriculture.

They are Elliott, Trigg, Wolfe, Callaway and Graves. To maintain its certification, a county must have 90 per cent of its cattle and herds retested every three years, the agency explained.

Rowan County has just completed the required retesting and awaits official certification.

Forty of Kentucky's 120 counties have been accredited in the brucellosis control program. Of the 25 other counties now being tested for accreditation, seven have virtually completed the work.

The brucellosis eradication program has been approved by the State Brucellosis Committee, composed of livestock farmers, dairymen, Farm Bureau officials, stockyard operators, public health officials and dairy plant processors.

# Postal Rates

The House Post Office Committee has taken no action on proposed postal rate increases that would yield \$54,000,000 a year. This applies to the House Administration measure.

# Something New — Women Will Be Guests Monday At Old Ruggles Camp Ground Meeting

Methodists from this, and other counties of the Mayville District, are expected to gather by the hundreds Monday evening for an annual "dinner and religious meeting."

The gathering will be at "Old Ruggles Camp Ground" in the western part of Lewis County about six miles from Tolleboro and 10 miles northeast of Flemingsburg.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Homer Vanderpool, Ashland, while special music is to be rendered by the Templeman Band of Mayville.

This year's gathering will be different and unusual—heretofore only men have been invited. The women are invited to attend and will be serving starting at 7 o'clock.

The women are being extended by President Harry J. Hord and Secretary John Will Holbrook. Other officers are: Vice-President, Forrest Thomas, Treasurer, and Ray Lott, Reporter.

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# State Rules That Three Percent Sales Tax Must Be Applied To Sewage Bills

## Quisenberry Rites Said On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Quisenberry, 85 year old pioneer citizen, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence with Rev. Luther Bradley officiating. Interment was in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Quisenberry, daughter of the late William and Mary Goodman Johnson, was born in Elliott County June 10, 1875.

She married Andrew Quisenberry who preceded his wife in death.

There are six surviving children: Mrs. Allie Hanes, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Flora Adkins, Springfield, O.; and Mrs. Nora Combs, Leavenworth, Kan.

Quisenberry, Roy Quisenberry, and Eliza Quisenberry, all of Elliottville.

She also leaves 20 grandchildren.

Mrs. Quisenberry was a member of the United Baptist Church, Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

## 29 Women Attend First Of Six Lessons

Twenty-nine Rowan County women attended the first of a series of six lessons on "Home Living and Handicrafts for Home Living" at adult class meetings are part of the vocational education program sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The Rowan County Board of Education in cooperation with Morehead State College are co-sponsors of the class, which will be taught by Mrs. W. H. Rice, home economics teacher. The lesson topic taught Wednesday night.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the advisory committee may be contacted by any interested in attending. They are: Mrs. Tommy Caudill, Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mrs. Zell Walker, Mrs. Norman Fant, Mrs. John Kelly.

Other adults present at the Wednesday night meeting last week were: Mrs. D. B. Caudill, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. Mayne Dyer, Mrs. Irene Howard, Mrs. Anne Hale, Marjorie Rawlings, Jean Cliffe, Mrs. Mae Estep, Mrs. Mabel Kelly, Mrs. Jessie Mangrum, Mrs. Hazel Daugherty, Mrs. Sara Pearl Peck, Mrs. Viola Oliver, Mrs. Marjorie Morris, Mrs. Oval B. Hild, Mrs. Carolyn Crowsthaite, Mrs. Opal Clumley, Mrs. Lattie Cooper, Mrs. Maxine Meadows, Mrs. Ora B. Waltz, Mrs. Louise Woods, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. Mae Fraley, Mrs. Helen Kelly and Mrs. Brenda Schuh.

## KPA Postpones Morehead Seminar

The Kentucky Press Association today announced that its Lexington headquarters that the first of several newspaper editor seminars will be held in Morehead this fall.

The Morehead seminar was originally scheduled next week, but postponed because so many publishers are on vacation. The fall date will be announced later.



CAN THEY WIN TOMORROW?—These are the Morehead Little League "All Stars" who open Area 1 competition tomorrow in Ashland. From left, kneeling: Butch Armstrong, Butch Thompson, Dan Flannery; 2nd row: Ricky Calvert, Burl Hogue, Lee Helwig, Phil Hardin, David Johnson, Billy Bowling; Rear: Perry Wright, Danny Cornett, Buck Dowdy, Bobby Brown, Sonny Barks, Norman Roberts.







# The Latest Regulation—A Three Percent Tax On A Tax

Where will it end? We speak of the new, and ever rapidly increasing taxes.

For example, this week the Kentucky Revenue Department came up with a real good one—a tax on a tax.

Here it is—Most municipalities own their own water system and charge a sewer tax. It is generally 90 percent of the water bill—in some cases as low as 75 percent, in others as much as 100 percent.

The new ruling decrees that a three percent sales tax must be placed on the sewage tax. Assume your water bill is \$4 and your local sewer tax is 90 percent. You have been paying \$7.60. But, under the new definition of the sales tax law you must pay three percent on the 90 percent local sewage tax so that makes your water bill \$7.71. Doesn't look

like much, but in the overall program for the state this becomes a sizeable amount.

You already foot over three percent tax on your water, gas and electric bills.

This is one of the hundreds of adpositions to readers of this newspaper that "the fellow who says he doesn't engage in politics" is about the most misinformed citizen we have.

A cartoon on the editor's desk pictures a duck with the caption: "I don't vote—I just squak."

Everything we do from the time we rise in the morning until we go to bed—and, even while we are sleeping—is governed in most or county levels. You can call it "politics" or part by legislation at the national, state, local or any other version. Office holders prefer to use the terms "government" or as Alben Barkley jokingly commented, "I'm not a politician, I'm a statesman."

## Sucking Our Own Blood

The Convention platform, both Republican and Democratic, will present the wonderful benefits we may win by voting right. The spellbinders will soon spread out over the land to fill us in on the details.

As you listen to what the candidates may be prepared to do for the education of the young and the health of the old, for the farmer, for the "working man" and for those who are allergic to work, we hope you will be reminded of the old Eskimo trick as related by Charles R. Slight, Jr., executive vice-president of NAM in a recent speech.

To protect themselves against marauding wolf packs, he said, the Eskimos imbed the handles of razor-sharp knives in the ice and smear the blades with seal blood. This attracted the wolves like the blades eagerly, cut their tongues, and are overjoyed at "the seemingly inexhaustible supply of nourishing blood they can lick off the knives". They keep licking until they drop from the loss of their own blood, and promptly freeze to death.

Americans are in no position to meet at the wolves, since we have been falling for the same trick for a long time. Too many of us are ready, willing and anxious to vote for the candidate who promises to "empty the Federal treasury at our feet", whereas we should know there is nothing there but the money we ourselves put in. These taxes are our blood, and we cannot be nourished by it, any more than those wolves can thrive on their own blood.

But we have bought this kind of trick on our past election days. Today, the local businessman is taxed to subsidize the electric bills of a plumber in Knoxville. The Knoxville plumber is taxed to subsidize the local farmer. We are all being taxed to subsidize each other... trying, through the Federal process, to nourish ourselves with our own blood.

Obviously, we shall have to become less greedy and less wasteful before we can expect the caliber of leadership the nation so desperately needs and the quality of statesmanship that can give us spending reforms.

Vote-hungry candidates will be willing to listen to pleas for Government economy and tax reform even if it makes it clear that we are onto the knife-trick they have been practicing on us as tax payers. Let's make it plain to our representatives and all who are running for office, as this campaign gathers momentum, that we realize we can't live on our own blood.

Overhead, our Kid Republican, speaking: "I just can't imagine Kid Kennedy's lasting more than half a round if he were elected and it should become necessary for him to go to the mat with Khrushchev."

Politicians have great difficulty in finding the type person who is crooked enough to sell out to their side, and yet honest enough not to double-cross them by selling out their opponents.

"Man would rather pursue than be pursued," says a psychologist. When a man makes a gesture towards pursuing her, the wise girl will refrain from meeting him as much as half way—if she can.

Among many things needed by the man with his nose to the grindstone is a pair of kickproof pants.

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## PRODDING THE PACHYDERM



## Claig Sprout

Dear Mister Editor:

The fellows at the country store Saturday night was in mighty fine voice. Ed Doolittle, as usual, led the discussion. He got underway by announcing that he was borrowing a bulldozer so he could clean out the junk his old lady has stored in the garage. He allowed as how he ain't been able to get nothing but the front bumper under the car since last fall.

There ain't no doubt about it that a garage has not the old fashioned attic beat two to one for a place to store junk. When I see some of the junk folks has got stored in their garage as I drive along the road, I wonder how the fellows here in the country are getting along with their cars.

Zeke Grubb was telling the fellows he saw where a supermarket manager in Chicago showed that the women buy most of the cartons of beer and that they pick the brand they like best. Zeke said the "piece didn't say, but he reckoned the men has took over buying the soap—I mean detergent—for the kitchen sink that's the easiest on their hands.

It was agreed unanimously that about the only thing women ain't took over in the country is chewing tobacco and Bug Hookum wasn't too shore about that. He said he was reading a piece not long ago where \$81 million pounds of it was sold last year, or about a half pound for every man, woman, and child in the country. I wouldn't

put it past a few women to be chewing a little on the sly. The statistics, Mister Editor, would indicate it.

One fellow predicted that the price of sugar would go sky high one of these days on account of all the trouble they been having in Cuba. Ed allowed as how high priced sugar was okay with him, said he wasn't in favor of putting no cheap sugar in 60-cent-a-pound first class.

Clem Webster said he saw a piece in the papers where he read one of over four couples getting married these days got a divorce. All the fellows was agreed, naturally, that it was the women's fault. Clem allowed as how the average woman today gets a husband like buying a old house. She don't see it the way it is, but she will be when she gets through remodeling. Any woman that marries a man with the idea of remodeling his friends' backside when the money stops and it's still Uncle Sam versus Everybody. It was voted it's just easy to maintain that status without foreign aid as with it.

The session ended on a high level, with a discussion on foreign aid. It was agreed that our foreign friends' backside when the money stops and it's still Uncle Sam versus Everybody. It was voted it's just easy to maintain that status without foreign aid as with it.

Yours truly,

Claig Sprout

## Man On The Street

## This Week's Survey Shows That Kennedy Has Edged Ahead Of Richard Nixon

If a Presidential election were held today and the candidates were Richard Nixon for the GOP and John Kennedy for the Democratic party, the race would be very close, judging by the results of the latest Man On The Street measurement of sentiment.

Today, Kennedy holds a very slight statistical advantage, negligible, lead over Nixon. This is the way Man On The Street and his pollsters at this time.

Kennedy 48.8  
Nixon 49.1  
Undecided 7

Excluding the undecided vote, the figures become:

Kennedy 50.9  
Nixon 49.1

It must be kept in mind that all public opinion and pollings are subject to a margin of error of approximately four per cent, particularly when the findings are as near the 50 per cent mark—the way they are today—50.9 for Kennedy, 49.1 for Nixon.

It must also be understood that today's poll findings reflect only current opinion and that much can happen between now and election day should the two men be the 1968 Presidential candidates of their respective parties.

Some doubt if walking across the United States is of much value, even for bragging about to grandchildren.

Following the July Fourth weekend, a considerable number of people will never again run the risk of meeting with violent death.

Man On The Street and his trained, experienced reporters put

the above question to a representative cross-section in certain key areas whose past voting behavior has been carefully studied and weighed in relation to the nation's vote. As a result of these methods, Princeton Research Service is the only polling organization in the nation in operation before 1948 that has never been wrong on a Presidential election.

A better idea of the meaning of today's vote can be seen when current Nixon-Kennedy findings are stacked up alongside the results of the past three Presidential elections.

Year	Winner	% GOP
1948	Truman	45.3
1952	Eisenhower	55.4
1956	Eisenhower	57.5
Today's	Kennedy	49.1

Number states won by

Year	States won	% States
1948	30	47.9
1952	39	60.9
1956	41	63.5
Today's	29	45.4

In the 1948 election a representative call their vote for the states rights candidate Jay Strom Thurmond. Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Carolina.

Today's Nixon-Kennedy findings show a very convincing picture that neither man by any stretch of the imagination can be counted on at his own level. They showed as much that both Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy would do well to begin hard campaigning in a hurry.

Recent pay raises are a sign of increased purchasing power—and also increased prices.

This newspaper invites letters to the editor, but please keep them as short as possible.

## What Other Editors Say

## Kentucky No Longer Happy Hunting Ground

Kentucky has been known since pioneer days by a variety of colorful nicknames such as the Great Meadow, the Dark and Bloody Ground, the Happy Hunting Ground, the land of the wild turkey and the deer were here to be stalked by the hunter, a new kind of nimrod found this good hunting.

Kentucky has for years now been the Happy Hunting Ground for the hunters from other states who were sent for teachers needed for the staffing of their schools. We mourn the passing of the game which has been in this state and the fact that no hunter do more than revel in tales where sportsmen gather of the Kaintuck and its hunting, but we rejoice that the state is no longer the Happy Hunting Ground for those "raiding parties" from other states who come to lure away teachers, born and bred in this state and educated in Kentucky colleges at heavy public expense.

The change in the Kentucky "hunting" situation is described by the following from "The Report Card," a newsletter published by the Ohio Education Association.

"No Hunting"—The lusher hunt grounds that Ohio superintendents have ever known lie just across the Ohio River in the hills of Kentucky and West Virginia. For more than a decade, recruiters have brought back to Ohio education systems a steady stream of teachers.

Last year Kentucky supplied Ohio with more teachers than any other state, 77% of all out-of-state teachers attracted to Ohio. West Virginia yielded a whopping 39% of the total. During the past year, the two states furnished Ohio with 8,842 teachers.

"Ohio superintendents have been aided and abetted handsomely by the Kentucky and West Virginia legislatures which never quite grasped the fact that the states were being bled white of their talent. Ohio's schools hired 14,362 Kentucky teachers in 1950, 689 in 1951.

"Today the 'No Hunting' signs that are going up in Kentucky, Governor Bert Combs and the Kentucky legislature have mapped out a dramatic about-face for education in Kentucky.

"Next fall teachers in the top ten training grades will receive \$500 salary increases and \$200 next year. Increases in lower categories will be \$200 to \$400. Not only will the salary levels substantially hike the state's dismally low (\$3,475) average salary but make it much more difficult to lure teachers out of Kentucky."

So far as Bert Combs is concerned, the pay increases are merely a first step. His goal is to bring the average Kentucky teacher salary up to the national average (now \$5,160) in four years.

The legislature liked state school support under the minimum foundation program by 35%, raising the annual appropriation from \$62 million to \$98 million. State funds now will pay considerably more than the former 30% of the cost of Kentucky education.

"Money for Kentucky's stepped-up school program will come from a new three per cent sales tax, expected to produce \$60 million (and \$50 million will be used to increase public and higher education appropriations)." — Floyd County Times.

## THE EDITOR'S PEN

## Mistaken Opinion About Who Pays Unemployment Tax

Taxes are very much in the headlines and everybody's thoughts in the Bluegrass State these days. Many Kentuckians who have migrated to other states are forming boyhood organizations for, as one Frankfort commissioner said, "to send them the veterans bonus money that we who stayed in Kentucky, will pay out of our pockets."

We won't get in that controversy, except we are convinced the folks who voted the veterans bonus, and the resulting sales tax, intended that every soldier boy who gave Kentucky as his home address when he volunteered, or enlisted, thought he would receive this gratuity.

On several occasions we have talked with the people who process and handle claims for unemployment compensation. They say that 90 per cent of the applicants really, and honestly, believe they paid in the money—that it was theirs and their pay should be. Actually, the employee doesn't pay a red cent, and the employer puts up all the money.

"hurting" point in an effort to moderate and correct our mistakes of the past.

Don't seem to coincide.

Aside To The Business Man

All financial forecasts are: (1) We are about to enter into undreamed of inflation and dollar sales volume, and (2) Business failures in the U.S. during the next five years will hit all-time high.

They are saying that the business man who keeps up with modern trends, facilities and demands... and properly operates his firm, will do better than ever; the other (and sadly so, the little fellow) will fall by the wayside.

Effort to take the exit of the community store.

We Like This Stuff

Hot riggers... the Republican convention starts Monday.

Hope it be an interesting as the Democratic pow-wow.

We love these three ring circus.

These Fires Near Friends

Morehead's Fire Department answered two alarms during the week.

One was to extinguish sawdust still burning from the old Massey since 1939. Loss exceeded \$50,000.

The other was to the Morehead Cigarette Company, Flamingo Road, where some merchandise was ruined. (This concern operates a law prohibiting scooters, bikes and other motor vehicles in this area and apparently do a right good job of it.)

Interesting Items Of Week

One of these young boys (or girls) on a motor scooter bike can kill you... in fact, state that they are more dangerous, by ratio, than automobiles.

This week the Georgetown Council passed a law prohibiting scooters, bikes and other motor vehicles in this area and apparently do a right good job of it.

We Believe You

Through... and had time—most of them have been misled—and we have noted, like most of you, that the Cincinnati Reds... Owner Powell Crowley said this week that as long as he held the team, he would stay in Cincinnati and never move like the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee, and the Giants from New York to San Francisco.

We accept Mr. Crowley's statement at face value. But, Mr. Crowley is 73 years old.

When we look through this file perhaps to years from now we will regret that in Cincinnati, and perhaps the Reds are in another city.

Cincinnati is the smallest city in the major leagues, and was one of the few to drop in population during the past 10 years. Further, and this is too much in the context, the Reds are drawing fewer paid customers than any major league team.

They Should Be Proud Of This

Theater Manager Russell Brown reports there were 32 bands in the 1968 International Convention Parade at Chicago.

Of these, Kentucky had 12 and most reports he overheard a significant remark: "What are those bands from Kentucky doing?"... marching around the block and then setting in the parade again."

Six of the Kentucky bands played the first 25. Lexington Lafayette was 9th, and our own unit from Morehead, of which we are proud, was 14th.

And, that my friends is powerful good considering the city competition they were up against.

Freeze your vegetables now, and enjoy them this winter, when the vitamins will be needed by your body.





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LICENSED BEAUTICIAN  
LADY ATTENDANT

## STUCKY & McBRAYER FUNERAL HOME

Owned and Operated by  
Meredith M. Stucky and J. Earl McBrayer  
PHONE ST 4-4234 MOREHEAD, KY.



## SOMEDAY

Yes, someday he will be able to step into your shoes. Before he does, just be sure you teach him some of the things that you have found to be worthwhile... like thrift.

Use Our Friendly Help

Checking Accounts • Saving Accounts • Loans

## The Citizens Bank

"Grow With Us"

Main St. Phone ST 4-1196 Morehead, Ky.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

"USE OUR PARKING LOT"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY



IN WASHINGTON — Staff Sergeant Wilford R. Brown, son of George Brown, Route 2, Box 581, Morehead, has recently been assigned as Aircraft Mechanic, 1100th Flightline Maintenance, Bolling Air Force Base, Wash., D. C. His assignment before coming to Bolling AFB was in Korea. Sergeant Brown graduated from Morehead High School and is married to the former Patsy Carter.

## Saturday's Market Report At Flemingsburg

Hogs: Receipts 265—Packer, \$17.75; sows, \$12 to \$13.80; stock hogs, \$11 to \$12.75; shoats, \$4.80 to \$12.  
Cattle: Receipts 402—Steers, \$17.10 to \$22.60; heifers, \$16.75 to \$22.70; baby beefs, \$18.90 to \$26; cutters, \$19 to \$22.60; fat cows, \$12 to \$13.50; springers, fresh cows, \$86 to \$121; bulls, \$18.90 to \$19.60; black steers, \$15.90 to \$20.60; stock heifers, \$13 to \$17.60; cows and calves, \$14.90 to \$21.60; stock bulls, \$16.90 to \$19; stockers, \$54 to \$120.  
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 450—Prime, \$19.10 to \$19.95; choice, \$17.90 to \$18.80; medium to common, \$17 to \$12.90; fat ewes, \$4.40 to \$5.50.  
Calves: Receipts 222—Top veals, \$26.90; medium, \$26.60; common and large, \$22.60 to \$26.25.  
Total receipts, 1,362.

## Deed Transfers

Deeds recorded during the past week by County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam:  
Rudy Logan to Earl and Dorothy Hamm land on Holly Creek.  
Clay and Virgie Jones to Ray and Myrtle Terrell land between Upper Lick and Slab Camp.  
Roy and Thelma Conn to Ottis and Zora Wilson lots in J. C. Stewart Addition to Haldeman.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## Ramblin' Thru Williba

## Parking Meters Painted Blonde, But Like Women, They're Fooling Nobody

By Cennie Hallon

At one time Homer Hieronymus kicked up dust with his bare feet in and around Williba, but now he is up there in Washington, D. C. as a helping Eisenhower run the government we reckon. Anyway we got a letter from him with a little batch of sharpened shoe pegs enclosed. These shoe pegs will come in right handy about keeping the hands on my old clock.

Homer told us that him and his woman were a plundering around in some old store building out there on the Chesapeake Bay where all them oysters live and there for three shoe pegs. In this old store building, he found a bottle of medicine on the shelf called "Genuine Electric Solution." The bottle states that this medicine is guaranteed strictly pure for man or beast. For external troubles you just put a few drops on the seat of the pain. For internal troubles, you take 10 to 20 drops in a glass of water after each meal. For other dumb animals other than man, you dose them up with a few times the amount of Genuine Electric Solution as you did with man. Don't know how you would get a pig to take a dose of medicine with a glass of water, do you?

I wish Homer had sent that bottle of medicine to me because I have pains, both internally and externally, occasionally, but no doubt Homer and his woman are a keeping in awful good shape a taking that Genuine Electric Solution. The owner of the old store building gave the medicine to Homer. This owner's granddaddy died when he was 35 years old and no doubt lived this long because he kept himself medicated with Genuine Electric Solution.

There fellows ain't too bad down there in the county seat. I was standing around a looking hungry and a wanting to get on the jury down there to the court house when Bob Smallwood walked up and handed me a penny. A few minutes later, Adams Mays handed me a penny. Maybe if I could have stayed longer, I would have got me some more pennies. When you feed with a blonde, you are apt to get in trouble, fellows have alias told me. They've got blonde headed fellows parking meters down there in the county seat and you ain't going to get them to let you get next to them for no penny. It takes nickels and quarters for these blonde headed meters. I ain't a fooling with them.

The wind blowed up the creek last week and it didn't rain none. It must have blowed down the creek last night cause it is a rain in this morning. Tell they fellows ain't a going to rain much whenever the wind blows up the creek.

Otis Spencer told us that he counted 23 youngsters a jumping off the bridge into the creek over to Chester Deaton's house during the holidays. Nearly half these young uns weren't Deaton's to tell us. We got a call from Heidelberg that they had really had wet weather down there. The caller told me that they was one of them jugs like you cork up with a cob a setting out there in a field next to his house. Last week he checked this jug and it had eight gallons of water in it. God this much water in it during the last rainy spell.

Then Barney Arnet told me that some of the Democrats of Heidelberg wanted to make Governor Bert "Combs" the official "Poke Warden of the state. Barney told these Democrats, "Don't you go a putting Bert in there as Poke Warden. If he gets the poke situation as messed up as he has a lot of other affairs, Lew Combs will plumb starve to death in the spring. Specially it will prove a hardship in Williba."

And of course Sam Whicker told me that Taulbee Tinehr were in the hospital. Tinehr's woman had him to climb in the top of a coke stalk to get some tender leaves for some salt. He fell out of the coke stalk and hurt himself, Sam told me.

Ben Creech got sort of worried about Mom Creech last week. They were a awful lot of cars a passing thru Williba during them holidays. Mom let two cars pass in one day without asking, "Boys who was that in that car?" But Mom says she is feeling just about as peart as usual on the kind of trash the doctor lets her eat.

They might like that sales tax.

## Labor Unions Are Losing Most Elections

Labor unions are still losing more than half of the representative elections in Kentucky, continuing a trend of more than three years duration, according to the latest Industrial Relations Bulletin of Associated Industries of Kentucky.

Out of 18 NLRB elections reported since April, A.I.K. notes that unions have won eight and lost ten, for a 44 per cent record. Total votes cast for the unions in the 18 elections amounted to 253 with a total of 448 against.

The trend of activity continued to center among smaller firms, the A.I.K. report revealed. Only one of the elections involved more than 60 votes and four involved fewer than 10.

John E. Steger, A.I.K.'s director of industrial relations, said that A.I.K. expects activity to continue among smaller industrial firms, those with fewer than 100 employees, with added impetus expected among retail and other white collar employees during the next year.

## Missionaries In Congo Are Safe

All Methodist and Presbyterian missionaries caught in rebellion areas of the Congo have been evacuated and are safe, a medical missionary informed his men in Dallas this week.

Dr. Mark Poole, who flew from his station in Lubumbashi into isolated areas of the Congo to bring out fleeing missionaries, called his wife from New York to tell her "everyone is safe."

## 2 Are Drafted From Rowan County

Two Rowan County men, Cleo and Howard Kincaid Shackelford, have been notified to report for induction in the armed forces in August. Local Board No. 96, announced today.

Also notified to report in August for physical examination prior to possible induction were: Edward Lavonne White, Dugald Eugene Lytton, Wilburn Plank, Allen Eugene Hamilton, Bruce Delmore Johnson, Manuel A'wood Profit, Janora Howard Gidley, Earl Gene Gregory, Coy Lee Adkins and Walter Worley Martin.

## Religious Groups Must Pay The Tax

Sales of electricity to educational, religious and charitable institutions and state and local governmental agencies are subject to the new Kentucky 3 per cent sales and use tax which became effective July 1. These customers generally were exempted from the activity to continue among smaller industrial firms, those with fewer than 100 employees, with added impetus expected among retail and other white collar employees during the next year.

In accordance with the regulations of the State Department of Revenue, the customer's bill includes the sales and use tax.

Improved highways and automobiles have made it safer to drive, but you can still get killed on the highways.

## The Famous Fat-Boy



"When You See Me,  
Come On In!"

## Elliott Road To Receive Repairs

The State Highway Department has advertised for bids for bituminous surfacing of the 4.03 mile section of the "Little Fork" highway in Elliott County. The sector extends from Ky. 32 a half mile southeast of town-site to Oliver, a distance of 4.03 miles.

This is the rebuilt sector of the Little Fork road and the surfacing now on the new route. Remains of the Little Fork road to Ky. 1 at Webbsville is already surfaced.

The politicians ought to get together on foreign policy and give the U.S. a solid front abroad. A hydrogen bomb dropped on Washington will kill both Republicans and Democrats.

## CORD WOOD WANTED

Our new plant is now open at Hayward (site of North American Refractories). This is in addition to our Haldeman (Paga Refractories) plant.

We pay \$6.00 per standard cord for slabwood and \$8.00 per cord for roundwood. Must be sound hard hardwood from two inches to eight inches in diameter and 48 inches long delivered at either of our plants.

Checks issued same day of delivery.

Full information may be obtained at either the Haldeman or Hayward plants or by contacting G. E. Springer, Post Office Box 338, Morehead, Ky.

Deliver Either To Haldeman or Hayward Plant

## KINGSFORD COMPANY

Post Office Box 338 Morehead, Ky. Phone State 4-7227

## Jerry's DRIVE-IN Restaurant

Opposite The Stadium  
Morehead, Ky.

- ★ Delectable Food
- ★ All-Weather Canopy For Efficient Curb Service
- ★ Convenient Carry-Out Service Phone First — ST 4-5275
- ★ Coffee Shop Atmosphere In Air-Conditioned Comfort

## BIGGEST Bargains EVER!

Some Slightly Damaged By Water — Most Of This Is  
Slightly Soiled When We Moved It Upstairs

## TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS

THESE  
PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
STARTING  
TODAY

LIVING  
ROOM  
SUITES

BREAKFAST  
SETS

BEDROOM  
SUITES

- ★ Cosco Stools and Tables
- ★ Kitchen Sinks

- ★ End Tables
- ★ Lamps

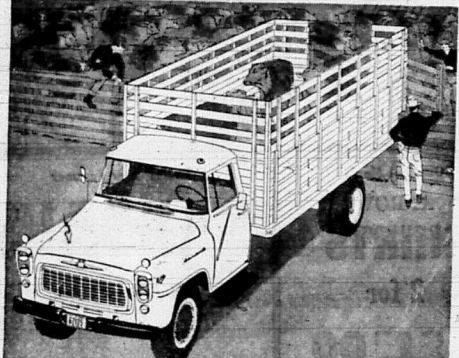
All Sales Final And For Cash

## BIG STORE FURNITURE CO.

Railroad Street

Morehead, Ky.

## UP ON VALUE...



## DOWN ON THE FARM

"Hard Road" or "Back Road," INTERNATIONAL Trucks can take it. They're capable of transporting big loads at valuable savings in any kind of weather. V-8 engines are standard. Provide greater power... with amazing gas mileage. Medium-duty models have stronger frames and springs for longer life, wider cabs for more comfort. See us about trucks... we know!

## LEWIS GARAGE

EAST ON U. S. 60

MOREHEAD, KY.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE



FOR INSURANCE CALL

CLYDE H. SMITH, Agent

— Phone ST 4-4575 —

Opposite First Baptist Church

Morehead, Ky.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.  
State Farm Life Insurance Co.  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.

## Lewis Construction

- Builders of New Homes
  - Remodeling and Repairing
  - Interior and Exterior Work
- All Work Guaranteed —  
Call State 4-4565  
Morehead, Ky.

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Burial Insurance Contracts Issued  
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Complete Ambulance Service  
Oxygen Equipped

LANE FUNERAL HOME

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MOREHEAD, KY.

## SUN SET WHEEL OPENING JULY 29th

1 1/2 Miles West of Intersection 111 and 58 on Sun Set Road

Formerly Old Sun Set Grocery

Hillsboro, Ky.

Home Cooked Meals

Sandwiches

Soft Drinks, Milk Shakes and

Picnic Supplies For Sale

Free Picnic Tables, Grills and Games

Absolutely No Intoxication Allowed

Owned and Operated by Opal Miller

## Rowan County Agent Reports Hornworms And Budworms Are Becoming A Major Problem

By Adrian M. Rasbr  
Many Rowan farmers report the  
appearance of hornworms and bud-  
worms on tobacco plants.

Recommendations to combat bud-  
worms include:  
1. DDT or TDE 10 per cent dust  
15 to 20 pounds.  
2. DDT or TDE—2 pounds per  
gallon emulsion 2 quarts per gal-  
lon.  
3. Endrin—1 1/4 per cent dust 15  
to 20 pounds per acre.  
4. Endrin—1.6 pounds per gallon  
emulsion 1 1/2 pints per acre.  
Examine buds of young tobacco  
plants carefully for green or  
brownish worms. Two applications  
10 days apart may be necessary  
for good control. Don't use emul-  
sion concentrate sprays in buds.  
Dusts are safer to use.

The treatment for hornworms:  
1. TDE—10 per cent dust 15 to  
20 pounds per acre.  
2. TDE—2 pounds per gallon  
emulsion 2 quarts per acre.

3. Endrin—1 1/4 per cent dust 15 to  
20 pounds per acre.  
4. Endrin—1.6 pounds per gallon  
emulsion 1 1/2 pints per acre.

5. Guthion—1.5 pounds per gal-  
lon emulsion 2 1/2 pints per acre.

Kill worms when they are small.  
Less insecticide will be needed  
then. Hornworms with white, egg-  
like cocoons of a parasite wasp  
usually are not killed by insecti-  
cides but also do not feed. Do not  
handpick and kill hornworms  
with these parasites, since these  
parasites will do much to control  
the hornworm.

For those who would like to have  
them available, we have a printed  
card with a complete insect con-  
trol program in the office. These  
will be sent to you or given to  
you if you will let us know that  
you need them.

Insects can cost the tobacco  
grower a lot of money if they  
are not controlled. For this reason  
inspect twice a week, more often  
if possible, and at the first sign  
of damage begin the control  
measures.

Gasoline Tax Refund  
Is Available

Not is time to file for your  
4-cent federal tax refund on all  
gasoline used in tractors and  
other farm equipment. If you  
haven't already done so, file your  
request for payment with the Dis-  
trict Director of Internal Revenue  
at Louisville immediately. This  
money is available for you if you

will make application for it.

Precautions Should Be  
Taken With Leaf Crop

We have had some tobacco sam-  
ples come in with chemical injury  
and I want to take this opportu-  
nity to warn all tobacco growers  
that tobacco is very susceptible  
to 2, 4-D and other weed killers.  
Don't use any of these near to-  
bacco fields especially if there  
happens to be a wind blowing from  
the area in the direction of the  
tobacco field. Also, don't use a  
sprayer that has had 2, 4-D in it  
at any time since it is almost im-  
possible to wash this material out  
of a sprayer. There have been  
instances of damage to tobacco  
plants from sprayers used as many  
as four years previously with  
2, 4-D and washed thoroughly. For  
this reason, it is not worth the  
chance.

Farm And Home  
Field Day

Keep in mind that Friday, Aug. 5  
is the date for this year's an-  
nual Farm and Home Field Day.  
It will be held in the Lower Lick-  
ing community on the farm of  
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kinsick. A  
program of interest to the whole  
family is planned and we feel sure  
that you won't want to miss it.  
Complete details will be in next  
week's paper. Watch for them.

Pink Eye In Cattle  
Requires Prompt Care

Prompt treatment is necessary  
if your cattle herd gets infected  
with pink eye. This disease can  
spread through a herd very rapidly  
since it is highly contagious.  
Affected animals quit eating, lose  
weight and milk production may  
drop rapidly. It has been estimated  
that American cattlemen lose \$50  
million every year to this disease.  
By prompt treatment much of this  
loss can be prevented. Watch for  
the first signs which are swelling  
of the eyelids and a watery dis-  
charge. Start treatment immedi-  
ately.

The prestige of the United States  
and of the President appears to  
have fallen considerably in Pakis-  
tan since the U-2 incident, although  
no single event seems to be re-  
sponsible. An American in Karachi  
is more and more frequently being  
asked by Pakistanis: "What has  
happened to the United States?"  
Leadership of the free world?



Larry McReynolds, Western State College, and Miss Nancy Chesler, Transylvania, will lead the balance of this month's youth Roundup at the Morehead Christian Church. They will arrive Saturday and spearhead the religious drive through July 29.

## Lightweight Hogs May Be Profitable

Lightweight hogs (160 pounds av-  
erage) are more efficient conver-  
ers of feed to meat than heavy-  
weight hogs (250 pounds average),  
but fixed production and process-  
ing costs probably will keep light-  
weights from being profitable to  
producers at the present time.  
That's the report James D.  
Kemp, U.K. Experiment Station  
meats specialist, made at the  
station animal husbandry depart-  
ment's field day Wednesday at  
Lexington.

Lightweight hogs had less total  
fat per 100 pounds of lightweight  
and carcass weight. Kemp says,  
than heavyweights; their average  
wholesale price was slightly higher  
and consumers accept the light-  
weight cuts just as well as the  
heavyweight cuts. But it costs  
more per unit to slaughter and  
process lightweight hogs. Kemp  
said unit costs to slaughter and  
process 500 heavyweight hogs are  
more than for 500 light-  
weight hogs. The heavyweights  
produce more meat volume for  
income purposes.

Kemp also reported on aging  
hams by "partial pumping" brine  
solutions into hams, and adding  
curing ingredients to the outside  
surface. Commercially cured hams  
get more of the brine injection  
and little or no outside curing  
ingredients. Kemp's partial-pumped  
hams had less shrinkage in  
aging, but if the brine injection  
was more than 4 per cent of the  
ham's weight, the hams tended to

## Combs Critical Of Vets Meeting

Gov. Bert Combs said this week  
self-styled leaders of out-of-state  
veterans groups "do the veterans"  
a disservice and hurt their own  
cause when they permit them-  
selves to be used by demagogues  
for selfish political purposes.  
The Governor made the state-  
ment after learning that a group

of out-of-state Kentucky veter-  
ans, seeking a state bonus,  
agreed to support Republican  
Sen. John Sherman Cooper for  
re-election, whose opponent is  
former Gov. Keen Johnson.

Combs said it may be signifi-  
cant that state Sen. Nick John-  
son of Harlan, who spoke at  
the meeting, and John A. Brown  
of Columbus, O., who called the  
meeting, are Republicans.

## A CAREFUL BUYER

Would demand a good title by a competent attorney on Real  
Estate he plans to purchase.

## A CAREFUL BUYER

Should secure the services of a Competent Real Estate Broker  
on Real Estate he plans to buy or sell.  
You will find your broker a well trained and competent in-  
dividual, duly licensed and bonded and well able to represent  
you on any transaction. These men are reputable business men  
and are sincerely interested in helping you find just what you  
want and need.

Like your doctor, your lawyer or your merchant, they may  
save you time and money. Consult your Broker.

Building lots, farms, homes and business locations for sale.

H. H. Lacy Real Estate And  
Development Company

Member Lexington Association of Residential Appraisers

Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



## Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Stockholder-members of Southern  
States Cooperative, Inc., served by Rowan Farmers' Supply,  
Morehead, Ky. will be held at High School Cafeteria, Morehead,  
Ky. on the 29th day of July at 8:00 P. M. EST for the election  
of Advisory Board Members, Farm Home Advisory Committee  
members and the transaction of such other business as shall  
properly come before the meeting.

George A. Jackson

Secretary

WANT  
A FLORIST?

See the  
YELLOW PAGES

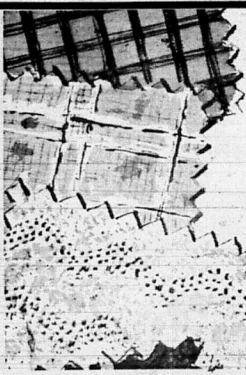
# GOLDE'S

MID  
SUMMER

# REAR RAMPAGE SALE

## STARTS THURSDAY

JULY 21 — 8:00 A. M.

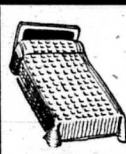


80 Sq.  
PRINTS  
4 Yds.

For  
**\$1.00**

# 6 YARDS \$1.00 SHEETING

USE GOLDE'S CONVENIENT  
LAY AWAY PLAN FOR ALL YOUR  
BLANKET NEEDS FOR FALL!



CHENILLE  
BED SPREADS  
WITH FRINGS  
FULL BED SIZE  
White, Red, Green, Blue, Yellow,  
Orchid and Brown

2 For **\$5.00**

STETSON  
HATS  
Odd Sizes  
Reg. \$10.95 and  
\$12.95 Value!

**\$7.88**

Children's  
COTTON PANTIES  
White and Colors

8 Prs. **99¢**  
For

Ladies'  
COTTON BLOUSES  
All Colors, Styles, Sizes

**66¢**

Ladies'  
RAYON PANTIES  
Sizes S - M - L

4 Prs. **88¢**  
For

Ladies'  
JAMAICA SHORTS  
AND  
BLOUSE SETS  
Sizes 10 - 18

**\$1.48**

Ladies' Cotton or Rayon  
GOWNS  
or Baby Doll  
PAJAMAS  
All Sizes

**84¢**



One Lot Men's  
ARROW  
SHIRTS  
2 for  
**\$5.00**

Ladies' New Summer  
SANDALS  
All Colors & Styles  
All Sizes  
**\$1.66 and \$2.66**

# GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.



# Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, July 21, 1960



Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt (fourth from right) chats with visitors at new tables on the back terrace of the Capital. Six steel lawn chairs and bright yellow umbrellas have been placed here on orders by Gov. Bert Combs as part of his "open door" policy to encourage visitors to the Capital, now open seven days a week. Many visitors bring their lunch and now have a place to sit and rest while waiting.

## 188 From Rowan Enroll At Morehead

One hundred eighteen students from Rowan County are enrolled at Morehead State College for the summer term, President Adron Duran announced this week.

The Rowan County students are among more than 1,500 students enrolled at Morehead this summer giving the rapidly growing institution its largest summer enrollment in history.

Students are enrolled at Morehead from 57 Kentucky counties, 15 other states and two foreign countries.

Enrolled at Morehead from Rowan County are: Gene Austin, Alfrey, Ronald Bach, William Bailey, Donald Blair, Juanita Bonanno, Larry Botts, Janice Boone, James Brammer, Christine Caudill, Ila Belle Caudill, Jacqueline Caudill, Marcella Caudill, Michael Caudill, Thomas Caudill, Joyce Brown, Chaney, Hildreth Chapman, Regu Jean Cline, Carl Colborn, James Coleman, Esal Colley, Zane Colins, John Conley, Robert Cooper, Sanford Corvey, James R. Cox, Mary Lou Cox, Joyce Diana Day, Wanda Day.

Lloyd Dean, Phyllis Dixon, Gerald Duncan, John Duncan, Sandra W. Elam, Gary Eldridge, James Eldridge, Marie Ellington, Janice Ellis, Homer Estep, Dale Fair, Roberta Fisher, Novanna Flannery, Don Platt, Sena Forman, Russell Fritz, Paul Gentry, Ralph Greenhill, Charlotte Gregory, Betty J. Gregory, Jeanette Gregory, John Gulliver, Violet Gull, Asa Hall, Grace Hall, Linda Hall, Shirley Hamilton, Donald Harlan, Carrie Haggins, Mary Holbrook, Gene Hughes, Jean Hutchinson, Doris Johnson, Gus Johnson, Carmie Jones, Charles Jones, Dorothy Jones, Nancy Kelley, Bill Jo Layne, Wanda Lewis, Eldon Lowe.

Jessie Manum, Iva Manning, Gerald Marshall, Alberta Marzan, Gerald Mack, Betty May, Amelia Meacham, Helen Mink, Marilyn Moore, Fenton Morris, Gail Oasley, Paul Oostrom, Sharon Oostrom, Kay Penny, Neil Phillips, Danny Pinner, Ronald Pierce, Sibbie Playforth, Lionel Porter, Marcella Porter, Ruth Porter, Ella Reeder, Alice Reynolds, James Reynolds, Goldie Richardson, Orbie River, Jack Roberts, Shirley Raikes, Iris Skages, Charlene Sneedler, Jimmie Sparlock, Theresa Stidham, Ima Sturgill, Ruby Terrell, Albert Todd, Lucille Trent, Ronald Tucker, Glenn Vencil, Kenneth Vencil, Charles Waddell, Mary Ward, Sue Wells, Juanita White, Milton Whit, Terry Wheeler, Gary Williams, Judith Woods, Metta Woolsey and Donald Bruce Young.

The entire community is invited to attend the evening parties and the singing and to participate in those phases of the parties as designated at that time. Others who are interested in attending the institute may attend by paying a fee of \$30 for the week, if living at home or if not eating with the other members of the group, or by paying \$60 if living and eating with the institute participants.

It is requested that anyone who is interested in attending the Institute as a guest or as a paying participant, other than those who wish to attend the evening parties, register prior to the beginning of the Institute.

Failure to so register does not preclude such attendance, since the registration is used only to assist in planning of the program. Registration may be made with Dr. Karner or with Mrs. Naomi Duran, 4521 Southern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

One semester hour's credit is given for attending the Institute. This credit may be graduate or undergraduate or graduate or matriculation fee is \$4 or \$8 respectively for Kentucky residents.

## Law Requires Voting By Machines

Kentucky has six major new laws to ensure honest and democratic elections.

They stem from pledges by Gov. Bert Combs and Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt to bring about voting machines for every county, elimination of fraud in absentee balloting and more prompt and earlier reporting of election returns.

One of the two laws relating to voting machines requires every county to have them not later than the 1963 primary election. The statute increases the state share of election costs by allowing the county \$50 for each precinct using machines. The measure appropriates \$150,000 for fiscal 1960-61 and \$180,000 for fiscal 1961-62.

The other voting machine law permits the State Property and Buildings Commission to issue revenue bonds to buy the machines. The commission will then sell the machines to the counties under rent-purchase contracts. Rentals will be used to retire the bonds.

A new law provides for a public examination of all absentee ballot applications on the 14th day before an election. The county board of election commissioners is authorized to reject applications upon giving notice to the applicant. County clerks and deputies who are candidates at the election are not allowed to notarize absentee ballots. An absentee ballot cannot be counted if the voter is in the county on election day. Special provisions are made for voters in the service of the United States.

Another law decreases from five to three days the time in which the county clerk is required to forward election returns to the Secretary of State. This was needed to eliminate excessive delays in reporting that make possible fraudulent returns.

Blind voters are authorized under another law to choose a person other than an election judge to assist them in operating voting machines.

A new law requires each county board to notify every registered voter that he will be unable to vote if he moves to a different precinct without transferring his registration. This notice must be sent by first-class mail within 90 days before a primary election. The voter is purged if the notice letter is returned undeliverable at the record address.

Shop The Classified Ads

## Kennedy To Get Secret Files

President Eisenhower offered this week to supply secret security information to Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson but only for their personal knowledge exclusively.

Kennedy immediately accepted the offer. The President's message appeared to rule out the possibility of Kennedy's obtaining official, personal knowledge exclusively. Kennedy's message appeared to rule out the possibility of Kennedy's obtaining official, personal knowledge exclusively.

## Co-op To Elect Its Officers On July 29

The election of local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members plus operations reports will be the highlights of the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for the Morehead area on Friday, July 29, at the Morehead High School cafeteria at 8 p. m.

"Gearing Southern States Cooperative to Better Serve Stockholders and Members"—a slide film presentation on the cooperative's 1959-60 operations and a look into the future—will be presented by Kenneth Little, an agronomy supervisor of the Southern States Lexington regional office.

Leland Hall of Rt. 3, Morehead, will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Rev. J. C. Raikes, First Baptist Church of Morehead, will give the invocation.

A report on local operations and services will be given by William T. Garvey, manager of Rowan Farmers' Supply.

Nominees for the local Southern States Board for the year are Arnold King, Lloyd Gregory of Morehead, and William Littleton, Ellettsville, Ind.

Nominees for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are Mrs. Chas. Roe, Ellettsville; Mrs. Lowell Mabry, Jacobs; and Mrs. Charles Elker, Smith.

Other nominees may be made from the floor.

Members of the board whose terms expire this year are Charles Ed Kiser and John D. Caull.

Members of the Farm Home Advisory Committee whose terms expire this year are Mrs. William C. Porter and Mrs. Bea Patton.

And then there was the person who read good books.

## Out-Of-State Vets May Boycott Dems

Friends asking their co-operation at the polls. H. Nick Johnson, a state Republican senator from Harlan, urged the veterans to take the action. The president of the Kentucky Veterans Organization, John A. Brown of Columbus, estimated approval of the payments for veterans outside Kentucky would bring \$15 million to veterans now living in Ohio. He said that Ohio paid one and a half million to Kentucky veterans who entered the service from there.

## FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING

JULY 31 — 1:30 P. M.  
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD  
TABERNACLE  
AT CLEARFIELD

It's Time To Sing Again At The TABERNACLE, Along With

THE SOUTHERNAIRES  
from Dayton, Ohio

We Will Also Have Several Other Groups Of Singers

EVERYBODY INVITED  
— SINGERS AND LISTENERS —  
To  
FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING  
JULY 31 AT 1:30 P. M.

RAMAH JOHNSON, Pastor

CURT HUTCHINSON, in Charge of Singing

At  
MONARCH  
SUPPLY

STARTS FRIDAY

## BIG 8-DAY SALE

Plastic	Aluminum
PARTY SET	Water Pitcher
88¢	3-qt. Size
4 Plates — 4 Cups Ideal for Picnics, Barbecues, etc.	77¢

## TOILET SEATS

Plastic — With Colored  
Plastic Hinges To Match  
SPECIAL! \$2.98 each

PRICES REDUCED  
ON ALL FANS DURING  
THIS BIG SALE!

20" Window Fan	\$28.88
10" Oscillating Fan	\$12.95
8" Stationary Fan	\$5.88

## MONARCH SUPPLY STORE

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MOREHEAD, KY.

## THE FINEST BEEF



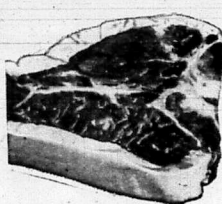
Starting this week we will sell nothing but Swift's Premium Blue Ribbon Beef... With the Swift's Premium Blue Ribbon in the package, Swift's buyers have been authorized by RAY'S to reserve their top-quality steer beef... beef that measures up to the high standards set by RAY'S... beef that is...

so Good that...

ONLY 3 OUT OF 10 ARE  
GOOD ENOUGH TO BE  
BRANDED...

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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TENDER AGED  
HEAVY WESTERN  
At  
RAY'S SUPER MARKET



### DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Both RAY'S and Swift's Premium guarantee that you will be completely satisfied with every purchase you make... so we are able to offer a double-your-money-back guarantee on every Swift's Premium Beef purchase. No need to return the merchandise for this cheerful refund.

Ray's Super Market

RAY'S SUPER  
MARKET

Where  
Shopping  
Is a  
Pleasure

## KEA Head To Deliver Summer Commencement Address Aug. 4

Grace Weller, president of the Kentucky Education Association, will deliver the Aug. 4 commencement address at Morehead State College.

"We are most happy to have her deliver our commencement address," said President Adron Doran. "She follows in the fine tradition of KEA presidents who have spoken at our summer commencement exercises in past years."

Miss Weller, Assistant Superintendent of the Hardin County Board of Education, will speak to one of the largest graduating classes in the history of Morehead State College. One hundred ninety-four candidates are expected to receive degrees.

Miss Weller holds the AB degree from Maryville College and the MA degree from Duke University. She has served as high school principal in Hardin County and has served as Assistant Superintendent of Hardin County Schools since 1945. She has also served as Secretary to the Fourth District Education Association since 1944. Her teaching experience includes 11 years as a high school English instructor at Buffalo and Greensburg High Schools.

Miss Weller is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Mu Chapter, the Elizabethan Women's Club, the American Association School Administrators, and Kappa Association of School Administrators. Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees Aug. 4 are:

Carroll June Aldridge, Geraldine Pratt Adams, Lillie Mae Cornett Adams, Gorman M. Allen, Lucille Flagstad, Anderson, N. A. O'Neil, Howard Arnett, Virgie H. Back, John Samuel Bailey, Rubenham Babin, Anna Lois Bays, Clifford Ray Beam, Shirley Ann Belcher, Juanita Elam Bonanno, Warren E. Brewer, Vera Lorraine Brown, Rebecca Bryant, Claudia May Butler, Mary-Baughman Cameron, Leonard Franklin Carpenter.

Callie F. Caudill, James W. Clark, Audrey W. Collins, Aubrey Wireman Collins, Zane Edward Collins, Inez L. Collinsworth, Ruth Combs, Elizabeth Ann Conley, Pauline B. Conley, Garret Auxier Cooper, Edna J. Couch, Marcus Craft, Bess Dammron, Charles William Day, Troy Deaton, Gretta Anne Brown Duncan, Nina Relard Dorral, Lula Emmeson, Jewel Evans, Doris Eleanor Felty, Bernice M. Ferguson, Hunter Fletcher, Jessie Marie Gallagher, George W. Gartner III, Marie Standafer Glick, Mary Lee M. Gilbert, Marilyn C. Green, Edna Nickell, Gullett, Phyllis Naomi Hall, Shirley Greenhill Hamilton, Dorthella Henderson, Nadine Hale Hicks, Virginia Greene Hogg, Wilbur L. Holbrook, Mary Ann Hobbs, Luma Arnett Howard, Mavis White Howard, Paul Edgar Hutzky.

Wallace Lee Isham, Havel Salisbury Ison, Della Marie Johnson, Mona Ethel Johnson, Charlie L. Jones, Dolores D. Jones, Grace Hunt Kemper, William Edward King, Edwin P. Lacy, Mary Lee Lacy, Mildred Richardson Lewis, Vivian Lewis, Emogene Kiger Lilly, Mildred Fugate Little, Ross Lowe, Ellen Martin Lynam, Lyman R. Marshall, Ann Nicholas McCoy, Flora Gibson McEwen, Amelia Meacham.

Mary J. Meeks, Sherri Burgmeier Miller, Thobert Montgomery, Viola F. Oliver, Jim Osborne, Marie Louise Mize Pergren, Dorjan Picklesimer, Jr., John David

### Grace Weller

Phybon, Alma Dillon Pumpelly, Glennis Nuel Ramey, Wayne W. Ratliff, Jr., Lou Jean Sparks Redwine, Lake Rose Renfro, Goldie C. Richardson, James Albert Richmond, Nadine Risner, Virginia S. Risner, Patty Shackelford Robinson, Marjorie Hamilton Rose, Anna Ruth Rowe, Conrad A. Rowland, Howard Russell Rule, Eleanor A. Saunders, Mary Evelyn Blanton Short, Richard G. Slater, Mary J. Slone, Eva Smith, Ralph M. Smith, Aleta Kendall Souley, Lela May Spurtlock, Maude Stewart Stacy, Georgia Hemmington Stampert, John Allen Stigall, Maxine Davidson Stevens, Annelle Nichols Tackett, Joseph Paul Brown Tackett III, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Martha Patricia Thompson, Margaret L. Tierney, Gallett Oldham Tipton, Edith B. Tolliver, Ronald Francis Tucker, Thelma B. Waddell, Howard Wayne Wade, Irene Wallin, Josephine Ward, Ann Lois Watkins, Nellie Wade R. Webb and Agnes North-Young.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees are:

Brown Low Adkins, Carmie Collins, April, Eva Bokasy, Charles W. Claypoole, Lonnie Milton Click, Joe Greene Conley, Patricia Ann Gulliber, Thomas Eldon Hummer, Francis M. McKenzie, Gail C. Ousley, and William Henry Richardson.

Candidates for Master of Arts in Education are:

Lawrence H. Adams, Nelson R. Allen, Roland E. Armstrong, Elmer Bryan Arnett, Lawrence Lee Baker, Robert Baker, Lonnie Barker, Jr., Stella Byrd Brooks, Leslie Christy, Jr., James Thomas Christy, Jack Chandler Cornett, Edward D. Cornwell, Nellie Audine Cornwall Forrest S. Curry, Allie Bruce Curtis, Robert L. Curtis, Delma E. Davis, Sandra Sue Patrick Dillman, Jane W. Fielding, Ford W. Fielding, Don F. Platt, Graydon Leo Foreman, Jones Barker Hamblin, Louisa Tipton Hill, Paul D. Hinkle, Carl Thomas Horne, Neil Penrod Hunley, Jean Irvin Hutchinson, Gustaf A. Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Raymond Justice, Marvin Laurel Long, Clay Lykins, Arnold B. Marshall, Maurice Baxton McGlone, Madelyn Carter McKamy, Edgar A. Meade, Kenton Lee Morris, Jr., Leo Harlan Osborne, Herschell Pack, Mary Opal Parsons, Sibbie Armstrong Playforth, Thelma H. Power, Harold L. Preston, James Richard Keyenke, Jennie D. Roe, Evelyn O. Sammons, Hazel Ross Scott, Emma Charline Snodgrass, Roger James Stockman, Nan K. Ward, Pearl B. Webb, Frank Thomas Welch, Rosa Lorraine Williamson and Patrice Oscar Woods.

## Older People Receiving Welfare Aid

Welfare agencies provide some services to older people in 116 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

But only 23 counties have a public welfare agency other than the fiscal court and only seven have a family service agency.

This was reported in the Statistical Journal of the State Department of Economic Security, which administers Kentucky's old-age assistance program. The report was on a survey requested by the Governor's Commission on Aging.

The Journal said: "It is unlikely that any county in Kentucky is blessed with all the agencies it needs to provide all of the types of services needed by older people. Nevertheless, there are some agencies in every county providing some types of services to some part of the aged population."

Most fiscal court judges carry out their welfare functions personally in addition to their other duties as the chief political officer in the county, the report said. Few have sufficient funds to employ personnel trained in welfare.

Some services are provided older people by health agencies in 106 counties. In most counties, the basic public health services are provided by a medical officer, nurses and consultants on nutrition and geriatrics and such.

In recent years a number of county health departments have greatly expanded their services to older people in providing visiting nurses for the bedridden and in public health on chronic diseases. Special services to the aging are also provided by hospital or clinic social service departments in 13 counties. Other specialized health agencies—for heart, cancer, TB, mental health, vocational rehabilitation—serve older people in some counties.

Numerous agencies other than welfare and health provide services. Both the Federal Social Security program and the State Employment service have district and local offices. In about a third of the counties, veterans' organizations, women's clubs and civic organizations have special projects. Churches and related provide some of these services in at least half the counties, along with the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

## 'Truth Sheet' Is Issued By Senator Morton

Chairman Thurston B. Morton, of the Republican National Committee this week issued a so-called "truth sheet" which he said corrected "major distortions and misstatements of fact" made at last week's Democratic National convention.

Morton, U.S. Senator from Kentucky, said in a statement: "Most of the misstatements were first made in the keynote address by Sen. Frank Church, so we have based our truth sheet on his speech, although some of his misstatements were later repeated by Kennedy, Johnson and others who addressed the convention."

Morton and chief architects of the 1960 platform talked about prospects a week before the opening of the party's nominating convention next Monday in Chicago's International Amphitheater.

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# YOUR SAVINGS ARE IN THE BAG...



...for the lady who pushes the cart...



Greer

## Peaches

2 1/2 Can

4 for \$1.00



IGA Frozen

## Orange Juice

6-oz. Can

6 for \$1

IGA Red Tart Pitted

## Cherries

303 Can

6 for \$1

School Days

## Peas

303 Can

8 for \$1

- Bush's Best Green Beans 303 Can 6 for \$1
- IGA Golden Cream Corn 303 Can 7 for \$1
- Ga Red Tomatoes 303 Can 8 for \$1
- IGA Apple Sauce 303 Can 8 for \$1

- IGA Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 4 for \$1
- Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. 4 for \$1
- Kleenex 400's 4 for \$1
- Van Camp Pork & Beans 303 Can 6 for \$1

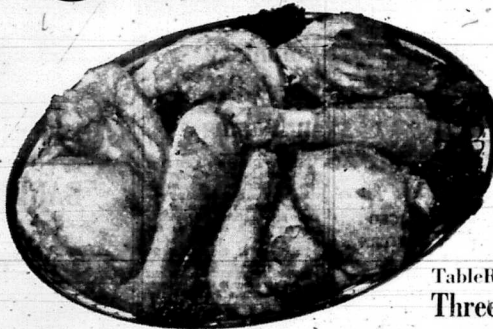
## IGA \*\*\*AS-AMERICAN-AS\*\*\* SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN...

IGA TABLETITE, TENDER

# Fryers

Whole lb. 29¢

Cut Up, lb. 33¢



Tabletite Three-Legged Fryers lb. 39¢

Tabletite Triple-Breasted Fryers lb. 39¢

## CHICKEN PARTS

Breasts . . . . . 65¢ lb. Legs - Thighs . . . . . 49¢ lb.  
Wings . . . . . 19¢ lb. Backs . . . . . 19¢ lb.

Tabletite Wieners lb. 49¢



Maxwell House INSTANT

# COFFEE 79¢

1-gal. 6-oz. Jar

## ALLEN'S IGA FOODLINER

MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.



## COOPERATION Is a Kentucky tradition!

### HARVESTING HAY OR HARNESSING POWER!

Getting the hay in at harvest time always seems to turn into a race against bad weather. A sudden storm can spell disaster to a whole crop if the hay is still in the field. That's why it's become a Kentucky tradition for neighbors to band together to bring in the hay . . . a concrete example of neighbors working together for the common good.

Rural electrification is neighborly cooperation, too. Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-ops . . . created by folks who got together to make a better life for themselves . . . are a good example how neighborly cooperation serves our Commonwealth. As the countryside has brightened and prospered, so the townspeople have benefited too. The new rural prosperity made possible by electrification is spent in cities and towns.

Rural Electricity Benefits Everyone

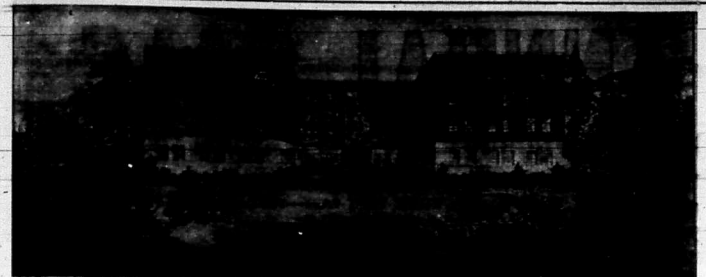


## GRAYSON RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP



COOPERATION brings electricity to 6,017 rural families in Greenup, Lawrence, Carter, Rowan, Elliott and Lewis counties.





to the growing physical plant of Morehead State College. The building will be completely equipped with modern facilities for progress. New Classroom Building—Construction will get underway soon on a ultra-modern new classroom building that will be an addition to the college. The structure cost \$442,000.

## Students Returning After Leave Find MSC Progressive Institute

(Reprinted from Trail Blazer—Morehead State College student newspaper.)

Many students attending Morehead State this summer have returned to the campus after a period of years and as a result of the college's booming progress in facilities and methods, they have found the atmosphere quite different from what they remember.



**NEW McCULLOCH ONE/60 Chain Saw**



- Torture-tested for dependability
- Direct drive for high speed, light touch cutting
- Wrap-around handlebar
- Takes bars up to 30"
- Pintall Chain

**HIGH TRADE-INS**

**MONARCH Supply Store**  
MOREHEAD, KY.

**OUTSTANDING VALUES YOUR V STORE**

**Large 25" Baby Doll Rooted Hair \$3.33**  
See Our Complete Doll Department  
Reg. \$4.98  
**Layaway Today**  
Small Deposit—Small Weekly Payments

**Ladies' Hollywood Brief \$2.25**  
KAYON BICOT  
Size 5-6-7  
5 For \$9.95  
25c Value

**Clear View Covered Aluminum Pans**  
Square 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 3/4 \$53¢  
Oval 10 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 3/4 Reg. 89¢  
Round Deep 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 2 1/4 \$88¢  
Reg. \$1.49  
New Modern Dome Cover, Perfect for Storing, Deep Freezing, Baking, Picnics.

**McBRAYER-PIERCE CO.**

MOREHEAD — OLIVE HILL  
VANCEBURG

## Registration For Fall Term Begins Sept. 10

It, according to a recent survey, when J. W. Owen of Salysville, who has returned to MSC for the first time since 1940, was asked "What has happened at Morehead since you attended school here?" he answered, "Everything."

He went on to describe his arrival by saying, "When I drove into the entrance of the college, I was astounded at the sight of the Doran Student House. When I attended here, we had a path across there in town."

"I didn't know at the time that the college post office was in the Doran Student House, that came later when I went to check my mail box in the basement of the Administration Building," he added.

"It was even more surprised," he continued, "when I went to the basement of Allen Young Hall, to find and found the cafeteria, too, had been moved to the new Student House."

"I have since wondered how we got by without such a building when I was a student."

"There's another thing," Owen said, "when I was in school here, we didn't have the parking problem now present—you could park anywhere you wanted to."

"As for the enrollment, I've seen times when you couldn't even round up enough guys to have a good ball season—I would say the number has more than tripled," he concluded.

"Morehead College has undergone a complete revamping program since I graduated in 1940," said graduate student Edgar McEath of Southgate, Michigan. "When I first attended MSC, the campus was small and was considered just a small Eastern Kentucky school for exclusive preparation of teachers. Since that day

I first came to Morehead, there has been a rapid transition of this college into an education center that offers an extensive program in liberal arts and sciences.

"Above all, in the past six years, it is my belief that the selection of courses has been broadened and the faculty strengthened to provide this institution with a stronger education program."

"I can sincerely say that it is becoming more of a privilege to say I am a graduate of Morehead State College each year."

Arthur Watts, who graduated from Breckinridge High School in 1940 and entered Morehead State Teachers College in the Spring of 1941, also reports quite a change in MSC.

"At that time (1941) there were only Thompson Hall, Administration Building, Butler Building, Alie Young Hall, and Breckinridge Training School."

"During this absence I taught in the Letcher County School system, Stuart Robinson High School, and Kingston Come High School, near the foot hills of the Pine Mountains, near the region where John Fox Jr. wrote the *Trail of the Lonesome Pine* and the *Shpherd of Kingdom Come*."

"When I returned to Morehead and walking around the college campus and observing all the new buildings that have been erected within the past few years," he said.

"No other college in the state has made so much improvement and added so many magnificent buildings as Morehead State College. This program has been done under the direction and supervision of Dr. Adron Doran—one of Kentucky's most outstanding leaders and educators," Watts concluded.

Walt Tooley, a music teacher from Greenvale County who has attended summer school sessions for the past few years, says he has seen Morehead State College make almost unbelievable building progress in the past few years but states that he has equally been impressed with the advance of what he called "the learning process." "The caliber of the instructors and their work," he added, "has been improved greatly and I feel that our staff commands favorably to any college or university man for man."

"The greatest thing that has happened to Morehead State College is the Dr. Adron Doran," Tooley said. "The boom of our college is the result of leadership. Much of the progress made in education through the state and region is also a product of this valuable education," he continued.

"Many of us tend to look only at the improvements made a few years ago or last year—it is encouraging to note what we have now, but it is even more encouraging to anticipate the facilities that will be available in the next year or so."

"A sprawling dormitory is built which has never been used, buildings which aren't used, a married housing project has never been used—but next year is another story. There is a small community up in that hollow alone," said Tooley.

"It is my understanding that a new industrial building and a classroom building and I don't know what all is planned for next year. This is something to look forward to," concluded Tooley.

The spot survey of Thompson Hall and Men's Hall seems to be typical of the sentiments of the MSC student body.

**Wheat Support Is \$1.78 Bushel**

The price of the 1961 wheat crop will be supported at a minimum national average of \$1.78 per bushel if marketing quotas are agreed, according to William C. Bertram, Chairman, Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The 1961 minimum price reflects 75 per cent of the estimated price for wheat as of the beginning of the next marketing year, July 1, 1962. The level is indicated by the basis of wheat supplies expected to be available at that time.

The minimum support will be reduced, but may be increased if the wheat price and the wheat supply situation as of July 1, 1961 indicate a higher price.

Part-time students will register Saturday, September 10. Freshman orientation begins the 12th (all freshmen are expected to report at Burton Auditorium at 9:00 a. m.), with freshman registration the following day.

Upperclassmen will register September 15 and classes for all students will begin the following day.

All students must register by Monday, September 19, for full load and the following Thursday is the last day to register for the courses dropped.

Students who drop courses after Monday, October 10, will automatically receive marks of "E" in the courses dropped.

The registration schedule is as follows: names A-J at 7:30-9:00, M-N-O at 9:00-10:00, I-J-K-L at 10:00-11:00, C-D at 11:00-12:00, Q-R-S at 12:00-1:00, T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z at 2:00-3:00, E-F-G-H at 3:00-4:00 and miscellaneous from 4:00-5:00.

A bulletin of Morehead State College and schedule of classes for fall term will be available the first week in August, at the office of Publicity and Publications. The schedule of evening and Saturday classes is available now.

## Appropriations Program Begun By Alumni

By Pam Dalton

A new program of scholarships to Morehead State College is being developed by the Alumni Association.

Scholarships are now being made available to high school graduates who have been recommended by graduates of the institution.

This is done by the alumni known as the "Alumni Scholarship Fund." This fund is a trust which is managed by the alumni association and is used to provide financial aid to deserving students.

Selection and presentation of scholarships is then made by the alumni committee. The committee is composed of representatives from the alumni association and the college.

Alumni, President Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead, Dr. W. D. Blair, Palmsville; Floyd McDowell, Harlan; Fela Haver, Lexington; and John E. Collis, Morehead.

Any Morehead graduate who is interested in finding out more about the new scholarship program should contact Mr. Hall, c/o Morehead State College.

## Feeder Calf Sales Dates Are Announced

The Kentucky Feeder-Calf Association has listed the dates and sites for 15 feeder-calf sales to be held from August through October in the state.

Marshall Davenport, Somerset, president of the association, listed these sites, dates and estimated number of calves to be sold:

Louisville, Aug. 27, 1,800 calves; Albany, Sept. 20, 800; Russellville, Sept. 22, 900; London, Sept. 23, 600; Stanford, Sept. 24, 1,200; Somerset, Sept. 27, 1,100; Campbellsville, Sept. 28, 800; Maysville, Sept. 29, 750; Danville, Oct. 1, 1,025; Louisville, Oct. 3, 590; Springfield, Oct. 5, 550; Lebanon, Oct. 6, 800; Lexington, Oct. 7, 2,500; Winchester, Oct. 8, 750; and Louisville, Oct. 15, 2,000 calves.

George D. Fendergrass, UK Extension Service beef specialist, has full information on the sales. The Winchester sale will be the first sponsored by the association in Clark County.

Most of the complaints you hear aren't to be taken seriously.

## Basketball Whiz Is Graduate Student

(Reprinted from Trail Blazer—Student newspaper of Morehead State College.)

At the close of the 1949 basketball season at Kentucky Wesleyan College, all of Kentucky was heralding the fabulous 5-6 guard that ravished the KMAC conference.

Probably one of the best known men on the Morehead State College campus, Woods is currently working towards a graduate degree in education. Fairce, currently maintaining a four point standing in his graduate work, is an individual who has recognized the progress evidenced by the growth of Morehead State College. He has been a student on the campus for the past four summers at Morehead.

While attending MSC, Woods has contributed to the betterment of the school and has observed the changing atmosphere on the campus. "Since I have been a student here at Morehead, the complexion of the college has changed greatly. The facilities are much improved and all the way to the student house right down to the dormitory room," said Woods.

"However, I feel that the greatest attribute or contributing factor behind Morehead's progress has been the leadership of President Adron Doran."

Not only has Woods noted the growth at Morehead, he has contributed to the athletic program at MSC. Fairce has been a color guard coach at Breckinridge High School during his stay there for the past seven years. While at Breckinridge, he has encouraged several of his finest basketball players to attend Morehead. Such coaches as Edgah Condit and Cecil Claire are two prospects that Woods has contributed to Morehead.

Woods has maintained a colorful career since graduation from Kentucky Wesleyan. While playing for KWC, Woods averaged 25 points per game and broke every record in the school's history.

He maintained the records until Kelly Coleman broke them. Woods was named All-KMAC for three years and was selected honorable mention All-American in basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan.

After graduating from Wesleyan, lettering in basketball and baseball for four years, Fairce traveled with a professional basketball team in 1949. Woods traveled with the fabulous five throughout the Tri-State area playing for exhibition games.

Then, as is the case with most great athletes, the coaching fever led Woods to his first high school coaching experience at Mt. Olivet. Two years later the little man moved to Breathitt County where he has set up a coaching dynasty.

unparalleled in the history of Breathitt County.

During his relatively short tenure as a basketball coach, nine years, Woods has maintained a Diddle-like record in the non-loss column. Woods has coached his basketball teams to 215 wins as opposed to 60 losses for a highly respectable 78 per cent average.

In the past two years, under the tutelage of Fairce Woods, Breathitt County High School has been to the State High School basketball tournament reaching the quarter finals in 1959.

But above all, Fairce is a family man and is quite proud of it too. His wife, the former Elizabeth Woods, and Fairce are the proud parents of a 19 month old girl, Sandra Ellen.

The story is clear, a colorful man, a colorful career and a great competitor.

## Goebel Statue Was Planned For His Grave

According to tradition, the statue of Governor Gov. William Goebel in front of the Capitol was not intended to stand there.

The story is that this statue, sponsored by and paid for by the Women's Monumental Fund, was intended for the martyred governor's grave in Frankfort Cemetery.

Furthermore, some historians say, the statue gracing the grave was not intended for that spot but was to be placed in front of the Capitol. This statue was paid for with a \$25,000 legislative appropriation.

The two statues, the legend says, were delivered in Frankfort at the same time, possibly arriving from the same foundry. In Frankfort they were handled by the same drying firm which inadvertently mixed the two. When the mistake was discovered it was too late to switch the statues.

But it has not established whether this bit of tradition is founded on fact.

On the other hand, it is not difficult to believe that a mix-up in delivery might have taken place. The statue at the front end of the main entrance to the New Capitol shows Goebel in repose, while the one which marks his grave in the Frankfort Cemetery depicts him in various action, delivering one of the fiery orations for which he was distinguished.

**APPOINTED TO FAIR BOARD**  
Gov. Bert Coates has named Jacob H. Graves, Lexington cattle breeder and banker, a member of the State Fair Board. Graves fills the term, expiring Dec. 12, 1961.

Of H. G. Whittenberg, Louisville, who resigned to show saddle horses the State Fair.

**See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.**

**DRIVE A CHEVY CORVAIR**

**FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION**

If you haven't driven it yet, you don't know what a delight driving can be. Its steering, response, traction and roadability are unique because it's a unique car—the only U.S. car with an air-cooled airplane-type rear engine, transaxle and independent suspension at all four wheels. Be in on the know. Find out what delightful differences this advanced design makes.

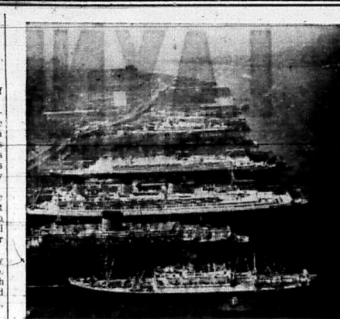
**Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan**

**See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation**

**MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE**

East Main Street  
Morehead, Kentucky

SState 4-5



NEAT LINE-UP . . . Eight luxury liners are in their Hudson river berths; six of them had just arrived in port from Europe carrying 6,502 passengers.

**AIR-CONDITIONED 1960 CHEVY CORVAIR**  
Morehead, Ky.  
Big Double Bill!  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
You'll Want To See

**JOHN RUSSELL Sargent Rintledge**  
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR  
JEFFREY HUNTER, CONSTANCE TOWERS

**SNOW QUEEN**  
MUSCIEUS AMOROUS  
FREDERICK FAY, CAROLYN COLBY  
ALL UNLIMITED BY THE POWER OF LOVE  
DINK KOP, BOB KOP  
A Good International Picture

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Here's One Of The Top Movies Of 1960

**UNFORGETTABLE!**  
REED ALL LAMBERT PRESENT  
LANCASTER-HEPburn  
The UNFORGIVEN  
JOHN HUSTON

TECHNICOLOR  
Plus Color Cartoon - No Increase In Prices

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
PRESENTS  
A STANLEY DOEN PRODUCTION  
YUL BRYNNER  
KAY KENDALL  
"ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING"  
TECHNICOLOR®

**FAMILY PUTS 2,000 MILES A MONTH ON CORVAIR**

**THINKS IT'S MARVELOUS**

**GAS MILEAGE "OUT OF THIS WORLD"**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahelin of Plant City, Florida, couldn't be happier with the way their new Corvair has worked out as a combination family and business car. On their newspaper distribution route alone they travel more than 400 miles a week over all kinds of roads. Little wonder they're so pleased with the gas mileage they've been getting — "at least twenty-three miles to the gallon with an automatic transmission . . . and we've had no trouble with our Corvair." The Kahelins have equally good things to say about Corvair's easy-going comfort and unique convenience features. They especially like the way the fold-down seat doubles as a built-in baby stroller.

**DRIVE A CHEVY CORVAIR**

**FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION**

If you haven't driven it yet, you don't know what a delight driving can be. Its steering, response, traction and roadability are unique because it's a unique car—the only U.S. car with an air-cooled airplane-type rear engine, transaxle and independent suspension at all four wheels. Be in on the know. Find out what delightful differences this advanced design makes.

**Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan**

**See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation**

**MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE**

East Main Street  
Morehead, Kentucky

SState 4-5

# LAYNE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 21 — NO FLOOD DAMAGED GOODS — ALL NEW — ALL CLEAN

JULY SALE

## 3 GROUPS MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Manhattan — Norris Casuals — Rugby

ORIGINALLY TO \$4.00 .....	\$1.99
ORIGINALLY TO \$6.00 .....	\$2.99
ORIGINALLY TO \$9.00 .....	\$3.99
One Table Regular To \$3.00 — Sale — 2 for	\$3.00

## 4 GROUPS MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

Originally to 6.00 .....	2.99
Originally to 8.00 .....	4.99
Originally to 10.00 .....	5.99
Originally to 18.00 .....	9.99

MANHATTAN

## WHITE & PASTEL DRESS SHIRTS

ORIGINALLY 3.00 .....	1.99
ORIGINALLY 4.00 .....	2.99
ORIGINALLY 6.00 .....	3.99
1 Table Regular to 4.00 — SALE .....	2 for 3.00

Complete Stock of Men's Nunn-Bush, Edgerton, Bates and Fortune.

## SHOES ON SALE

Originally to 28.95—Nunn-Bush .....	17.50
Originally to 17.50—Bates, Edgerton .....	12.50
Originally to 12.95—Edgerton, Fortune .....	8.50
Closeout On All Cloth Shoes .....	2.99

## SALE OF MEN'S TIES

Beau Brummell — Cavalier

ORIGINALLY 1.50 - 2.50 .....	99¢
ALL \$1.00 BOW TIES .....	69¢

Summer Weight — Short Sleeve—

## KNIT SHIRTS

Originally 7.98 Ban-Lon .....	4.99
Originally 3.98-4.98 Acrilon .....	2.99
Originally 2.98-3.98 Knits .....	1.99
ONE GROUP .....	2 FOR 3.00

Men's and Boys' 13 1/4-Ounce

## WRANGLERS

ORIGINALLY 3.98 — Special .....	2.50
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Complete Stock Men's STRAW HATS

1/2 PRICE

PANAMAS • SAILORS  
MILANS • KNOX

All Children's Clothing Reduced  
20% to 50% Off Regular Price

Swim Trunks, Values to 5.00 .....	1.99
Shorts & Shirts, Values 1.25-1.50—Manhattan .....	99¢
Walking Shorts, Values to 3.98-4.98 .....	2.99
Socks—Jerks, Values to 1.00 .....	79¢
Socks, Values to 55¢ .....	3 for 1.00
Handkerchiefs, Values to 19¢ .....	5¢
Hanes Shorts, Values to 1.00 .....	79¢
Hanes Shorts, Values to 1.00—Size 28 .....	2 for 1.00

— STORE-WIDE SALE —

Save During Our Big

## JULY CLEARANCE

Here's your chance to stretch your budget. Buy your summer needs now—and save up to 60%. All top quality merchandise from our regular stock reduced to sell quickly—Buy Now and Save!

Complete Stock

## MEN'S SUITS

3 Large Groups  
Hyde Park and Curlee

GROUP 1:

Special! Originally 49.95  
to \$5.00. All Wool-Wool-  
Dacron-Silk & Wool24<sup>99</sup>

GROUP 2:

Originally 39.95 to  
49.95. Wash 'n' Wear29<sup>99</sup>

GROUP 3:

Originally 1  
to 49.9538<sup>99</sup>

COMPLETE STOCK OF

## SPORT COATS

Originally 29.95 to  
35.00 — SALE19<sup>99</sup>Originally  
19.9512<sup>99</sup>

— 4 LARGE GROUPS —

## SUMMER DRESSES

For Juniors — Misses and Half Sizes

GROUP 1:

Values to 7.95. Dan River  
Gingham, Drip Dry Fabrics,  
Greatly Reduced3<sup>99</sup>

GROUP 2:

Values to 9.95-10.95-12.95,  
Bobbie Brooks, Osgood,  
Handsome Styles, Famous Makers6<sup>99</sup>

GROUP 3:

Values to 19.95. Better Dresses  
by Bobbie Brooks, Henry Rosenfeld,  
Muriel Ryan, Betty Hartford, Tailored, Jr.12<sup>99</sup>

GROUP 4:

Values to 24.95. Tailored  
Juniors, Doris Dotson  
and Miss T. J.14<sup>99</sup>

All new nationally advertised brands — In the latest styles  
and fabrics—Seldom if ever will you find offers like these.

# LAYNE'S

## Department Store

Main at Fairbanks McKinney Building Morehead, Ky.

WHILE THEY LAST—The long awaited Table Sale of Ladies'

## SUMMER SHOES

Summerettes, Sandals, Straws, Flats.  
In White, Beige, Black, Pastels—  
Originally 3.98-4.98

\$1<sup>99</sup>

## BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR

Up To

- Bermudas
- Calf Skinners
- Tapered Pants
- Jamaicas

50% OFF

ALSO WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR

## BOBBIE BROOKS BLOUSES \$1<sup>89</sup>

ORIGINALLY TO 5.95

LADIES'

## SPRING COATS

Fashionbilt and Youthercraft

50% off

## BOBBIE BROOKS — ROSE CRAFT

COORDINATES

ORIGINALLY TO 17.95

7<sup>99</sup>

Ladies' Spring and Fall Weight and

## SUMMER SUITS

By Handmacher, Youthercraft and Fashionbilt

1/2 PRICE

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

Children's White Stag Shorts, Bermudas,  
Blouses and T-Shirts — We simply  
Over-Bought and we're sacrificing at  
Below Cost. Stock Up NOW for that  
Vacation and the hot days ahead

40% to 50% OFF  
of Pre-Ticked Price

CATALINA — WHITE STAG — SEA NYMPH

SWIM  
SUITS

1 to 2<sup>99</sup>

Ladies' Hose, \$1 Values .....	2 for 1.00
Costume Jewelry, \$1 Values .....	2 for 1.00
Ladies' Blouses, \$1.98 Values .....	1.00
Ladies' Bermudas, Values to 2.98 .....	2 Prs. 3.00
Jamaicas, Values to 1.98 .....	1.00
Short Shorts, Values to 1.98 .....	1.00

COMPLETE STOCK REDUCED