



**NEARING REALIZATION**—This is the architect's sketch of St. Claire Hospital at Morehead. Bids for the \$800,000, three-story, medical facility, will be opened Tuesday, Sept. 26, at noon in the Morehead Post Office. Sisters of Notre Dame plan to use the building as a hospital, named for Dr. Claire Louise Caudill, Morehead (woman) physician, generally termed the "mother" of this hospital. Rowan County, and people of the area, pledged \$259,000.

## MAJOR STEP TOWARD A DREAM COMING TRUE

# Morehead Hospital Bids Will Be Opened At Post Office Sept. 26

### Plans May Be Examined At The City Hall

Bids for construction of Morehead's new hospital will be opened at noon Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Post Office at Morehead, this newspaper learned today.

Robert J. Jones, architect and engineering firm of Sullivan, Jones and Sullivan, Cincinnati, confirmed that invitations to bid are being mailed this morning.

Blueprints for the 49 bed facility may be examined at the headquarters of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., at City Hall in Morehead.

Three Story Structure

The hospital will be an intersection of Second Street and Fleming Avenue on property the Foundation purchased for \$22,000. The hospital will be three stories, but foundations are such that two other stories can be added.

Sisters of Notre Dame, who will operate the hospital, anticipate 180 beds at Morehead within three or four years, according to Mrs. Charles A. Tawell, Covington, who heads all Catholic operated hospitals in the area.

Bidders are being asked to mail their sealed proposals to Sisters of Notre Dame, either at Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Post Office Box 97 at Morehead.

### Tobacco Bases May Be Transferred

The Senate in Washington this week passed a bill authorizing the transfer by lease — for the crop years 1962 and 1963 — of one farm acreage allotments from one farmer to another within the same county.

The bill, which goes back to the House for action on Senate changes, was approved by voice vote. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said he has gotten Senate committee to strike barley tobacco from the House passed bill.

"I think it is better to see how the leasing of allotments works with fine-cured and dark tobaccos before it is considered for barley," Cooper declared.

Cooper called the bill a departure from current tobacco programs. He said it violates the principle that allotments accrue to the land and not to the individual farmer.

"Since the bill authorizes the transfer of tobacco allotments for other types of tobacco, barley growers who are excluded from this bill will have the opportunity to observe whether the transfer of leaves would be valuable or harmful to their program," he said.

Burley growers "will have the chance to ask that the leasing program be adopted for burley in future years, or to ask that the transfer of barley acreage allotments continue to be forbidden," he added.

The bill limits any transfer to five acres.

### 248 Enroll For Summer MSC Course

Eleven students from Rowan County are among 248 enrolled at Morehead State College for the post-summer school session. President Adine Duran announced today that the 248 enrollment figure does not include students attending the Writers' Workshop or Hawaiian Field Trip now in session, or the Music Camp, Dance Institute and Speech Workshop which ended last week.

The post-summer school session, a three week term, began Aug. 7 and will continue through Aug. 25. Regular summer school enrollment was the largest ever recorded, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous summer's enrollment of 1478.

Students enrolled from Rowan County are: Harold B. Boyd, James Robert Cox, Robert J. Dawson, Monroe Mitchell Esler, Sade Fiddling, M. Meade, Genevieve Charollet Gregory, Helen E. Mink, Rosemary B. Powell, Shirley Railes and M. Nan Ward.

## Morehead Expects 2,800 Enrollment

A record enrollment of over 2,800 students is expected at Morehead State College this fall, President Adine Duran said today.

Registration of part-time students for night and Saturday classes is scheduled for Sept. 9 with freshmen reporting at Burton Auditorium on Sept. 11 for orientation.

Two days have been set aside for freshman registration on Sept. 13 and 14. The students will register Sept. 15 and classes for all students begin Monday, Sept. 18. This is also the last day to register for a full load. The final day to register for credit has been set for Saturday, Sept. 23.

## Olvie Caskey Is 'Claimed' At Age 79

Olvie C. Caskey, 79, businessman and owner of valuable commercial and residential properties in Morehead and Bath County, died early yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

The end came at his farm home three miles west of Salt Lick on U. S. 60.

Remains are at Stucky-McBryer Funeral Home in Morehead, but final arrangements are not complete.

About 18 months ago Mr. Caskey suffered a stroke, probably a heart seizure, he had been in and out of hospitals since that time and had not been steadily during the past month.

He was born in Morgan County in 1882, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caskey. He moved to Morehead as a young man and spent most of his life in Rowan County.

### Large Property Owner

An aggressive businessman, Mr. Caskey engaged in the retail store business, real estate, and farming, all on a considerable scale.

He accumulated considerable property, most of it very valuable. Besides the Bath County farm, he had property on Huntington road, West Morehead, Blair Avenue, and at Banks Avenue, most by commercial.

In early life he married Dora Fannin who passed away six years ago. Later he married Adele Gearhart, who survives, along with a step-daughter.

Mr. Caskey started his adult career in the grocery store and meat market business in Morehead, adding to his holdings several lucrative real estate purchases that increased his value.

## Perry Joe Mabry Victim Of Accident

A native Rowan Countyman, Perry Joe Mabry, 26, killed in an automobile accident east of Canton, O. Saturday night.

Meager details reaching Morehead indicated that three other persons also lost their lives in a two vehicle crash.

Mabry and his wife were brought to Lane Funeral Home in Morehead. Funeral services will be held at Cranston Church of God with Rev. Ernest Fisher officiating. Interment will be at Mabry cemetery.

Son of Perry W. and Ruby Mabry, he was born in Rowan County in 1941.

Besides his parents he leaves his maternal grandfather, Thelen Houze, Cranston.

## Rowan Man Who Threatened - - Shanks Commits Suicide

### Higher Standards For Medicine In State Forecast

An ever-increasing high standard of medical service to the outlying districts of Kentucky is the goal outlined this week by Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the University of Kentucky Medical School, to the members of the fifth annual Blue Grass Seminar at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine.

His subject was "The Role of the University of Kentucky Medical School in Training of Men for General Practice."

Dr. Willard was the speaker at a dinner in Lexington which followed a four and afternoon seminar at the Medical Center. He gave a history of American general practitioners, which he regarded as medical coordinators.

He said general practitioners in Kentucky will prove invaluable in liaison with the comprehensive medical surgery unit at UK. The University hospital and the general practitioner will work hand-in-hand to promote higher standards of medical service, Dr. Willard said.

### Germantown Will Host Methodistists

The Mayville District Methodist Fall Session will be held today (Thursday) at the Germantown Methodist Church.

Mrs. Robert Cargill of Grayson, the Ashland district secretary of Christian Social Relations, will teach the Christian and Re-spective Citizenship. Other subjects to be taught are "The Meaning of Suffering," "Churches For New Times" and "The Church in Latin American Countries."

### Upper Lick Fork Resident In Ill Health

A 58 year old Rowan County man yesterday did what had threatened for the past two years.

Clarence Melvin Shanks committed suicide.

The tragedy happened at his home on Wilson Branch, a small tributary of Upper Lick Fork, about six miles south of Morehead.

Mr. Shanks had been in ill health for several years, and often told relatives and friends he planned suicide.

He arose from his bed at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, loaded a 12 gauge shotgun . . . sat on the edge of his bed . . . cooked the gun . . . placed it against his head . . . and pulled the trigger. His wife was in an adjoining bedroom of the farm home.

Men Shanks' next of kin are in industrial employment in the Dayton, O. area, and had several days before he reported that friends he never again would undergo surgery and "I would about be the better for it alive."

However, he had appeared less despondent recently than usual. Sheriff's men said he understood a coroner's verdict of suicide had been placed in the record.

Men Shanks' next of kin are at Stucky-McBryer Funeral Home, but funeral arrangements are incomplete. The family is being notified directly locating his relatives, most of whom apparently reside in Ohio.

## GE Conferred Its Highest Award On Leroy Alfrey Who Had Great Love For Morehead

### Morehead 'Legal' Residence

General Electric Company revealed that a native Morehead, Leroy Alfrey, who died Aug. 2 at Loveland, O. of a heart attack, had made a "major in-sure" contribution.

GE reported that Alfrey perfected a solution for the purification of airplane engines.

The company, one of the nation's largest adopters of jet engines, conferred on Alfrey the "highest award in its history" to an employee.

Yefrey was born at Morehead Dec. 29, 1927 and lived most of his young life in Morehead. He graduated from Brockspring Training School and later attended Berea College.

He moved with his mother to Ohio following the death of his father, R. L. Alfrey, who served in the Army and then re-

### Rowan County Leaf Damage By Hail Light

The "hit here — miss there" hailstorm in Kentucky Friday, caused a million dollars' damage to tobacco crop, apparently struck only one part of Rowan County.

The Dry Creek and Perkins Ridge parts of Rowan were hard hit. For example, Clyde Workman at Dry Creek suffered almost a total loss of his crop . . . nearby farmers were damaged less. It rained a mile or more away from Morehead but no hail was reported.

Chenault James, manager of the ASC office at Morehead, said residents in the area were told all their tobacco on Perkins Ridge. He feared, however, that it would be better than most counties.

The Elliottville Farmers and North Fork of Triplett farmers thought they realized there had been a hail storm.

Some reports from nearby counties —

Sheriff Y. B. Linnville, of Rob-farm on US 68 near Washington, Mason County, said hail ripped his tobacco apart.

Sherriff Robert Stokely, of Fleming County, said crops were heavily damaged in the Hillsboro area.

Sherriff Kenneth L. Brackens said that to his knowledge his county was not touched.

## A LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND EDITORIAL COMMENT

# Morehead's Financial Plight Brought Into Focus

### City Lacks Funds To Meet Budget

The following is unusual in that it is a combination of a letter from Dr. Norman Tant, member of the Morehead City Council, and editorial comments. Emphasis is given because of the importance of the financial plight of the city of Morehead . . . deficit spending . . . continuing deficit . . . cost of operating the budget . . . rising costs of operation . . . \$10 vehicle tax, apparently not profits from municipally owned utilities . . . condition of the city . . . and a recent purchase of a new fire truck although the financial status of Morehead is such that revenues, including a \$10 vehicle tax, apparently will not meet the budget.

"The light face type (in quotes) are statements from Dr. Tant's letter . . . those in indented bold face are editorial observations of this newspaper."

"I am enclosing a copy of a letter I wrote to you July 29, 1961 in which I pointed out several inaccuracies in the handling of the 1960-61 budget. I take exception to several statements in the newspaper and Editor's Ben Jones, July 19, 1961. Some are erroneous, some are misleading.

"Your choicest remarks cause me momentarily to doubt the availability of fully informing the public."

"Before the 1959-60 financial report which I sent in for publication, acting as Chairman of the Finance Committee, only a part of the financial picture was revealed each year.

"Compare the 1959-60, 1960-61 and the 1960-62 reports published in the Rowan County News on Dec. 9, 1961, Aug. 17, 1961, and Dec. 3, 1961 respectively. The 1960-62 report as published showed: Total Disbursements . . . \$96,183.63. The budget each year for that same year showed Total Disbursements . . . \$82,225.67. This was about \$14,000 more than the published report for that year."

(Dr. Tant is saying that the City of Morehead prior to his July 29, 1960 letter, which this newspaper published, adopted a budget each year and then considerably overspent that budget. Of course, this is poor business, and there is no excuse for publishing a budget indicating to the public that the city will operate on so much money, and then spending 25 per cent more. If business and industry followed this practice they would soon be out of business and direct violation of the laws of Kentucky.)

### Fire Insurance Tax

"The figures \$100 million and \$50 million referred to above sound big. But, let us go into this from the official records of the City of Morehead for the fiscal year 1960-61. The city collected \$4,363.74 from fire insurance companies on the five per cent fire insurance premium . . . total of all fire insurance premiums in Morehead was 20 times \$4,363.74, or \$92,295.88. This newspaper contacted two leading fire insurance representatives . . . "Oh, that couldn't be right," said one. The other: "I'm sure it's more than that. Judging from the way you're handling it, you're then it is your civic duty to report the facts to the city attorney for legal action against the law breakers . . ."

Report it? How many violations that the city hired a special collection agent . . . to collect the money . . . and pay it with violation by the score. Why weren't they prosecuted then as the evidence was available?

Scores of others escaped . . . and are not remitting this tax today as they are completely honest in Morehead known, or suspects. In all fairness, we believe that the city is completely honest in his belief, but he doesn't recognize how much (in dollars and cents) these insurance premiums mount up on commercial property.

Further, this newspaper's all-

### New Fire Truck

"This new fire truck is a replacement for a unit which became 20 years old this year and which by reason of age cannot be counted as an effective unit for the purpose of determining fire insurance rates. If council had allowed Morehead's envious residential fire insurance companies to increase substantially the rates we would have been justified in raising cash with re-

### to-shoot investigation revealed that until about three years ago the company writing probably more fire insurance in Morehead than any other, wasn't remitting the tax. They tried to claim they were a 'mutual' fire company, and they were not. They were a bunch of 'poppycock' as they called it with it in dealing with our city bumpkins." "And still further, the first insurance company to pay almost \$2,000 for collecting less than \$5,000. This is a few per cent but we actually pay seven per cent. The insurance companies (determining fire insurance rates) representing exactly a 40 per cent collection fee. What a simply and a very easy way to get the premiums anyhow and immediately add the seven per cent. How-nevertheless, the city is not responsible for this as the underwriters pushed this one through the legislature . . . one of these lobbying 'turkey bills' that ought to be amended."

### The total cost of the fire truck, \$22,000, was properly entered as an item of expense in the 1961-62 budget. The true picture could have been concealed as \$186,800. The total was deferred and paid for in ensuing five fiscal years from the fire insurance license fund. I believed that the public was entitled to know the whole truth.

### The above statement is destructive in nature, because it touches part of the heart of this controversy.

### Item 3—About 75 or 80 per cent of all fire insurance (in dollars and cents) paid in Morehead are policies on commercial property —businesses, etc. . . the residential premiums are, by comparison, negligible.

### Item 4—The files of this newspaper reveal that when in 1952

### Charles G. Collins, farm manager on the Harold Cuning, Jr. farm on US 68 near Washington, Mason County, said hail ripped his tobacco apart.

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Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates
No Classified Ads Accepted After 2 P. M. Tuesday
Per word, first insertion 5c

Subscription Rates
One Year \$3.50 Two Years \$6.00 Five Years \$14.00

FOR SALE
A fine 5 rooms and bath on nice big lot in Swift Addition. Nice garage at rear of lot. Fairly new and has been well cared for.

FOR SALE
1575 Continental 8x4 1/2, house trailer, perfect condition. Includes awnings, air conditioning, all built-in furniture, appliances, etc.

FOR SALE
Three-bedroom, bungalow, 7 years old, full basement, brick in basement, on city sewer.

MARIETTA SILOS
Leading manufacturer of silos since 1916. Contact or write Sammie Donohew, RFD 3, Owingsville, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE
On Farmers' Shanty road, over 2 1/2 miles from town. Over 200 acres of land with approximately 60 acres in grass.

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments. Call State 4-4262.

USED CARS
'60 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR
'58 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

FOR RENT
Two furnished furnished apartments. R. W. Cline, 227 West Main Street.

FOR RENT
Three furnished furnished apartments. Private bath—Chester Keeton, 811 W. Main, phone State 4-3908.

FOR RENT
Three furnished furnished apartments. Private bath—Chester Keeton, 811 W. Main, phone State 4-3908.

FOR RENT
Five furnished furnished apartments. Adults only. 325 Second Street.

FOR RENT
A lovely 2-bedroom furnished home near campus. Rent \$100 per month. Phone State 4-5203.

FOR RENT
One business room. See Frank Havens at The Big Store.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished apartment. Sun room, close to Post Office. Phone State 4-4380 or ST 4-5112.

FOR RENT
Three rooms and bath. In Thomas Addition. See Mrs. Laura Keaton.

FOR RENT
Furnished cabin on Second Street near Morehead College. Phone State 4-4294.

FOR RENT
Three-room furnished apartment. Ground floor, private entrance. Phone per week. Call State 4-5903 after 4:30 p.m.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE
If you want extra working 3 of 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetics clients, contact Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept AUW, 16, Glendale, California. Route will pay \$10 to \$5.00 per hour.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Election Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1961

Democratic Party
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Charles H. Hart

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
W. C. Flannery

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
George J. Cline

FOR SHERIFF
Carl Jones

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
OHist (White) Elam

FOR JAILER
Anderson Jones

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
Janita Wilson

FOR CORONER
Buck Jones

FOR MAGISTRATE
(1st District)—Courthouse, Clearfield, Dry Creek, Wagner, North Morehead, Rodburn, City Hall and W. Morehead precincts

FOR MAGISTRATE
(2nd District)—Lower Farmers, Piercy, Upper Farmers, McKenzie precincts

FOR MAGISTRATE
(3rd District)—Elliotville, Haldeman, Hayes and Lewis precincts

FOR MAGISTRATE
(4th District)—Little Brushy, Pine Grove, Plank, Big Brushy precincts

SINGER SALES SERVICE
Singer sewing machine sales and service. Virgil Adkins, phone State 4-5424 or write P. O. Box 271, Morehead, Ky.

FOR HAIL INSURANCE on your tobacco see or call Earl Blair, 813 West Main St., Morehead, Ky. Phone State 4-3903.

WANTED
Spare time sales woman, or possibly a retired man, to sell national name merchandise at wholesale prices to industries, institutions, friends. No repayment required. Pleasant and profitable spare time work with a reputable firm. Write Cardinal Distributors, P. O. Box 1327, Lexington, Kentucky.

WANTED
Good, used railroad ties. Must be sound with good splits. \$1.00 per tie, delivered our yard. Winchester, Ky. George E. Tomlinson Co., Inc.

THELMA'S NURSERY
Our nursery is health approved. Your children covered with insurance. Call 4-4200 or see Thelma Skaggs in Thomas Addition.

CARPENTER & CABINET WORK
By home, job, shop or call P. M. (Pat) Jones, phone State 4-8488. Morehead, Ky. Sign State 4-8488.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
Let our skilled technician restore your watch to accurate time-keeping at small cost. For dependable and high quality work, visit V's Jewelry (formerly J. A. Bays Jewelry Store) or phone State 4-4262.

GOOD TOPSOIL and gravel for sale. Ray L. White, phone State 4-4274.

PIANOS & ORGANS
Latest models, all finishes. Headquarters for Baldwin. Lowest prices, easy terms. Zwick Music Company, Alexandria, Kentucky.

BE SURE
OF SAFE DRINKING WATER. The undersigned will not be responsible for debts made by any person other than himself—Linda White, Morehead, Ky.

NOTICE
After this date, Aug. 18, 1961, the undersigned will not be responsible for debts made by any person other than himself—Linda White, Morehead, Ky.

NOTICE
After this date, Aug. 15, 1961, the undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than himself—Larry White, Clearfield, Ky.

ARTHRITIS?
Bursitis? For pain, swelling, soreness, and stiffness try KAY-ZEE now! It is a full acting formula, giving quick temporary relief from rheumatic symptoms. Satisfaction, money refunded. Trial size 40 Kay-Zee capsules. \$2.50, 100, \$5.00, or 200 only \$8.50. Order from Kay-Zee Products, Inc., Dept. 761, Box 2065, Jackson, Mississippi.

BUY NOW! Prices are Rising

REAL ESTATE

In Morehead, Rowan County, And Area, is The Soundest Investment You Can Make!

NEW LISTINGS
3 BEDROOM AND DEN OR UPSTAIRS UTILITY ROOM. LIVING ROOM, BUILT IN KITCHEN, UTILITY ROOM OFF KITCHEN, CELLAR, PUMP HOUSE AND GOOD BIG GARAGE.

7 ROOMS AND UTILITY FRAME DWELLING located on Jinks Branch Road, east of Knapp Avenue here in Morehead. Good lot 1 1/2 feet front on Knapp and extending back a distance of 120 feet.

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
2-BEDROOM FRAME with cedar shingles on outside walls, modern built-in kitchen, front and side porches with concrete floors.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, stone brick dwelling located about 7 miles north of Morehead on State Highway No. 32.

5 ROOMS FRAME DWELLING with bath and Thomas Addition to Morehead, Ky. Don't overlook this opportunity.

3 ROOMS FRAME with part-bath, on Blair Avenue, Morehead, Ky. Large part-bath, large patio and extending back 120 ft.

5 ROOMS FRAME DWELLING with bath, wall-to-wall carpet in four of the rooms, modern kitchen, cellar, smokehouse, corn crib and barn.

3 BEDROOM frame dwelling with fireplace, family room, patio & porch. Good lot fronting 50 feet on Lyons Avenue near town and collected trees valued at \$85.00 per month.

4 ROOMS HOME with bath, utility room, carport, furnace heat, bottle gas hot water heater; built-in birch cabinets and refrigerator.

5 ROOMS FRAME DWELLING, aluminum siding, gas floor furnace, finished hardwood and pine floors. Hot and cold water in house. Located on 1 acre lot between Farmers and Shirley Road and about 150 ft. deep.

PLENTY OF GOOD BUILDING LOTS located North of Morehead on Flemingsburg Road. Priced right—if interested in building a home, call for more information.

3-BEDROOM FRAME with large and small kitchens, modern built-in cabinets. Floors newly finished and tile in kitchen and bath; good cellar; bottle gas floor furnace; large lot suitable for garden or another building.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH with full basement. On lot fronting 50 feet on West Main Street in Morehead, and extending back a distance of 130 feet.

2-ACRE tract of land at Clearfield, Kentucky, fronting approximately 22 feet on backstop road. 7-room frame dwelling with bath; good 20 x 31 barn, car garage, smoke house and chicken house. Good dug well and 2 drilled wells. If you want a little land and near Morehead, this is a good buy.

TWO NEW HOMES each with two bedrooms, fancy kitchen, living room, full basement with overhead garage doors in basement. On good 1/2 acre lot, front on backstop road. Priced at only \$7,500 each. Buy both, live in one and rent the other.

PRACTICALLY NEW 2 bedroom frame dwelling, living room, kitchen and dining room and bath. Hardwood floors, built-in sink and water heater, plastered and papered. Insulated with floor furnace for gas heat. On 45 feet fronting in Thomas Addition. This is a modern and attractive house that I have listed for only \$7,500.00.

3-BEDROOM FRAME dwelling located one-fourth mile north of city limits on Ky. 32. On well landscaped lot 200x200 ft. Living room with fireplace, birch paneling on walls with wall carpeting; dining room has one wall lined with birch paneling; large front porch. Large lot, close to town, lot of house is 10x20 ft. and has mahogany paneling; large patio; one-car garage detached. House has storm windows and awnings, city water. This is a good buy. Call for more information. Priced at only \$20,000.

3-BEDROOM BRICK dwelling with full basement. Two-car garage. Modern built-in kitchen with birch paneling; large living room and dining room with nice fireplace. Recreation room in basement. On good 1/2 acre lot, close to town, lot of house is 10x20 ft. and has mahogany paneling; large patio; one-car garage detached. House has storm windows and awnings, city water. This is a good buy. Call for more information. Priced at only \$20,000.

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WE HAVE OPTIONS on two excellent Main Street properties

either income or property to hold, see us. PLENTY OF OTHER HOMES, FARMS AND BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

ALPHA HUTCHINSON REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker For The Prudential Insurance Company of America

See Mr. Hutchinson about GI and FHA Conventional No Down Payment Or Little Down Payment Loans. Long Terms. Anybody can own their own home. Inquire today.

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Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

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All City Utilities. Long term financing available. Priced at only \$20,000.

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WEEK'S EVENTS AT SUNNYBROOK GOLF CLUB

Pyramid Tournament One Of Year's Interesting Events

Wendell Jones captured the first Sunnybrook mid-summer match play golf tournament Sunday with a decisive 4 and 3 win over Jim Anderson.

WINNERS—Those are among the participants at Sunnybrook receiving prizes for finishing in the money. From left: Bill Day, Owsingville; Ovis Lykins, Vanceburg; Ray Hornback, Morehead; Wendell Jones, Morehead. Absent when picture was made were Anderson, Zada Harold and Bill Brammell.



WINNER of the 1st flight at Sunnybrook mid-summer tournament was Ovis Lykins, at right, of Vanceburg.

Jones, who played superb golf throughout the tournament, led at the nine-hole mid-way point and refused to let up as he chased the match out on the 16th hole with a 35-foot putt.

Jones advanced to the final round with a 4 and 3 win over Ray Hornback while Anderson advanced by eliminating Paul J. Reynolds 5 and 4. Hornback captured third place with a 4 and 2 win over Reynolds.

For his efforts in the championship flight, Jones received a \$25 number two First Flight wood and 200 worth of other golf equipment.

Ovis Lykins, Vanceburg, captured the first flight with a 1 up win on the 26th hole over Bill Day in the closest match on the tournament. The match was all even after 18 holes, with the two having number 19 before Day got into free trouble on number 20.



Zada Harold captured third in the first flight by default over Bill Brammell.

The complete results of the championship flight: First round—Sunny Allen defeated Joe Greer 2 and 1; Ray Hornback defeated Roy Reynolds 1 up; Wendell Jones won over John Ambrose 5 and 4; Jimmy Clay edged Walter Carr 1 up; Jim Anderson slipped by Bill Bradley 1 up; B. Lankford beat Jack Lewis 4 and 3; Ott Roark won by default over Chandler Seifres and Paul J. Reynolds easily downed Harold Bellamy 5 and 4.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

If K. Milward of Lexington, destined eventually to be a lieutenant colonel in the Union Army, rode 26 miles through the night to warn Nelson. That "former naval person" if one may anticipate Winston Churchill's coming, the expression — when awakened at 3 a.m. to hear Milward's report, dispatched to Lexington a regiment of cavalry commanded by Col. Thomas E. Millette.

One Chose Manhattan Plaza



ONE CHASE MANHATTAN PLAZA towers like a sentinel over the voyage across the Atlantic. The building is New York's and the world's largest commercial office structure to be built in 23 years, housing the largest banking operation ever assembled under one roof. Some 15,000 employees plus an estimated 10,000 customers and visitors are expected to be in the building every working day. Daylight is brought in through 8,000 windows, each 7 feet high. Glass is a twin-ground polished plate known commercially as Paraloid-Plaza glass. The 40-story building rises 312 feet from a 2 1/2 acre plaza. Skidmore, Orms & Merrill were the architects.

8 Seek To Become Maysville Postmaster

Eight persons have applied for the Maysville postmastership, the Civil Service Commission announced this week. From the three top applicants, selected by examination, President Kennedy will choose one for appointment. The appointment will be subject to Senate confirmation.

Morehead College Is 40 Years Old

Morehead State College will celebrate its Ruby Anniversary signifying 40 years of service to the region beginning September 9 when part-time students register for night and Saturday classes. Freshman orientation begins at 9 a.m. September 11, at Burton Auditorium.

Flue Cured Tobacco Market Opens This Week

Tobacco farmers of Eastern North Carolina looked forward this week to reaping their annual golden harvest. The market opened Tuesday when sales of the golden leaf in 17 market towns throughout the eastern section.

Bourbon Mother Rescues Her Child

A Bourbon County mother dashed into a hotel Monday night to rescue her child. She suffered first and second degree burns, but the child was unharmed.

Human Rights Is Portrayed On Poster

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has issued 5,000 copies of a poster which describes the policy of the Commonwealth and the work of the Commission to encourage fair treatment, to foster mutual understanding, and respect among and to discourage discrimination against any racial or ethnic group or its members.

Craft Will Be New U.S. Marshal

State Sen. Archie Craft, 50, of Whitesburg, will be the new U.S. marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky. President Kennedy said in Washington he was appointing Craft to the post to succeed Curtis Clark, former mayor of Prestonsburg, who was sworn in as marshal March 29, 1955.

SENATE ON HIJACKING

The Senate has approved a measure making any hijacking an offense punishable by death. The measure will have to go to the House, which is preparing its own version of the criminal code for crimes in the sky.

Leaders In Religion Fight Road Violations

Dr. Joseph P. Leone, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee, is calling upon Kentucky religious leaders to emphasize the commandment "Thou Shall Not Kill" in their sermons before and during the Labor Day week end. Dr. Leone said the ageless pro-necessity is particularly apparent on today's highways. In the past ten years, he pointed out, 100,000 Americans have died during Labor Day week end highway trips. Last year in Kentucky during the 76-hour holiday, 20 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents.

There Really Existed An Uncle Sam

By R. Lee Stewart The original of the tall, thin, be-whiskered gentleman, who as Uncle Sam has become a symbol for the United States, was a real person. His grave in Oakwood Cemetery at Troy, New York, draws many visitors yearly. The man was Samuel Wilson, Troy meat packer and respected citizen.

Large advertisement for Rowan County News featuring a cartoon character and the headline 'TEENAGERS DEPEND ON NEWSPAPERS; TOO!' with sub-headlines like 'High School From Tonight' and 'The teenager constantly strives to be an adult. One of his important links with the adult world is his newspaper.'

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS "Over 12,000 Readers Every Issue"

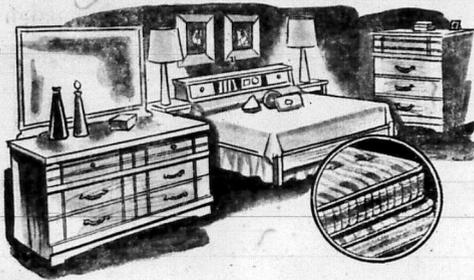






## BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE

(By A Leading Manufacturer — Nationally Advertised)



### Includes . . .

- ☆ BED      ☆ BOOKCASE      ☆ TRIPLE DRESSER
- ☆ SHADOW BOX MIRROR      ☆ EXTRA LARGE CHEST

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
— Easy Terms —

**\$129<sup>00</sup>**

Prices Quoted In This Ad . . .

Good Only Three Days

At The Morehead Furniture Mart

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

— OF THIS WEEK —

**This KROEHLER**  
T.V. Swivel Chair  
**ONLY**  
WHEN YOU BUY THIS  
OR ANY OTHER OF OUR  
HANDSOME KROEHLER  
2-pc. SUITES!



Interior view of one section of The Furniture Mart in Morehead, Ky. . . there's no finer furniture store in all of Eastern Kentucky.

**MORE THAN A BUY!**  
*a lasting value*  
**BY KROEHLER**

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

**\$5 DOWN Delivers**  
easy terms on the balance!

Home  
Of

- SEALY MATTRESSES
- ZENITH TV
- KROEHLER
- ADMIRAL
- BASSETT
- SANBRAN FLOOR COVERING
- HARDWICK & MAGIC CARPETS

Plenty  
Free  
Parking

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|--|--|---|
| These Prices Good 3 Days Only -- Thursday, Friday, Saturday                        |  |   |
| <b>DESK &amp; CHAIR SET</b><br>Nationally Advertised<br><b>\$21<sup>00</sup></b>   | <b>20 INCH WINDOW FANS</b><br>5 Yr. Guarantee — Reg. \$45.95<br><b>\$32<sup>95</sup></b> | <b>20 INCH PORTABLE FANS</b><br>Regular \$35.95<br><b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>MAPLE DINETTE SUITE</b><br>5 Pieces — Reg. \$119.95<br><b>\$98<sup>00</sup></b> | <b>Large Assortment TABLE LAMPS</b><br>Reduced For 3 Days<br><b>\$1<sup>95</sup></b>     | <b>GARBAGE CANS</b><br>20 Gallon-Size<br><b>\$2<sup>75</sup></b>            |
| Many Other Items Offered These 3 Days At Close-Out Prices                          |  |   |

OPEN EVERY  
EVENING 'TIL  
9:00 P.M.

- Free Parking
- Easy Terms

## THE FURNITURE MART

"One Of Kentucky's Finest Furniture Stores"

W. Main At Flemingsburg Road — Morehead

with **KROEHLER** foam comfort built in!

That's right, folks! Comfort that's deep and easy with pillow-soft foam seats to add relaxing enjoyment to your hours at home. Generous 76" length plus the convenience of the wide-arm styling and reversible cushions will make this suite a family favorite. And here is the sturdy construction you've been looking for, too . . . the dependable honest workmanship you expect from a nationally advertised brand like KroeHLER. Don't miss this sparkling value! Come in early for the widest choice of colors in handsome, long-wearing fabrics.

**HIDDEN QUALITIES**  
OF KROEHLER "CUSHIONIZED" FURNITURE

- "Balanced Comfort" — perfectly proportioned cushioning in seats and backs
- Frames of kiln-dried hardwood
- Seat underconstruction that can "take it" . . . all springs of finest Premier grade wire
- Seat, back, and arms join into rigid unit frame construction.



# Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, August 24, 1961

## Farmers in Rowan Profit From Ponds

By Billy K. Benson  
Several Rowan County conservation jobs have recently been completed. Ira Seages, Clearfield, completed a diversion last week which will catch excess water from adjoining hills and keep it from spreading over several acres of good bottom land. Wheeler Eppert, Elsie Maddox, and Elbert Curtis have completed ponds. They will all be fenced to keep out livestock and drinking tanks will be installed. Elbert Curtis already has his concrete drinking tank poured. It is a round concrete tank built with the metal forms, belonging to the Rowan County Soil Conservation District. These forms are available to all Rowan County farmers for \$5.00 per tank.

This Maize and Joe McBrayer have both shaped and seeded sod waterways.  
Raymond Ellington and Elsie Johnson are working on open drainage ditches. Many of these jobs are needed but wet weather has held up work on drainage all year.

This fall after tobacco is cut is a good time to terrace that tobacco patch. It will prevent erosion and also help carry excess water.

Carl Slass and Wheeler Eppert are two farmers who have terraced tobacco fields and both have terraced tobacco which would normally have been lost by the wet weather. Carl says he believes his terraces have been worth a \$1,000 to him this year in tobacco and corn saved from water.

**MOREHEAD**  
**DRIVE-IN**  
**MOREHEAD, KY.**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
Aug. 24 & 25  
"The Diary Of Anne Frank"

**SATURDAY**  
Aug. 26  
"The Tangler"

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
Aug. 27 - 28  
"Ice Palace"

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
Aug. 29 - 30  
"Jail Busters"

**WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT**  
\$1.30

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
Aug. 31 - Sept. 1  
"Portrait In Black"

**COMING SOON**  
"GI Blues"

**"Can Can"**  
"The World Of Susie Wong"

**STATE GOVERNMENT** exhibits at this year's five director, look over a sketch of the State's Kentucky State Fair. Louisville will be the exhibit area. Theme of the exhibit will be "Explore Your Kentucky State Government."

The Coliseum. Here Gov. Bert Coats has adapted the State's "Explore Kentucky" and James Brown, State Fair executive program.

## Tree Farming Aid To Flood Control

Growing demands on water supplies are adding emphasis to the importance of tree farming to Kentucky's forest lands, according to a statement today by T. O. Helm of Louisville, chairman of the Kentucky Forest Industries Committee and president of Blue Grass Cooperative Co.

The primary purpose of tree farming, the forest industry spokes man said, is to grow perpetual crops of more and better timber. But in most cases, the same forest practices to meet this objective will also produce the maximum yields of usable water. He added, "Contrary to a commonly held opinion, an unmanaged old growth forest is not the best watershed source. Helm said, because the trees, mature trees may use up huge amounts of water in sustaining their own life. A single mature oak may use more than 30 barrels of water a day, he said. By contrast, young, growing forests provide equally as good or better watershed protection, but do not withdraw nearly as much water.

"This," he said, "can be seen that Kentucky's 123 certified tree farms, many of them privately managed forest lands where timber is regularly cut are making a definite contribution to the state's water supply as well as its wood supply."

Helm's committee, representing major dependent industries of the state, sponsors, with the Kentucky Division of Forestry, the state program of American Tree Farm System of voluntary forest management. Tree farm members are woodland owners who are taking positive steps to aid the growth of the forest.

The humid laden forest floor of tree farms and makes possible a clean, regulated runoff into streams and reservoirs without withdrawing excessive amounts of water. In some cases, he added, water level in forested watersheds can be spectacularly increased by proper cutting practices.

"More abundant supplies of clear water are inevitable by products of trees farmed or managed forests," Helm concluded.

## Burley Group To Elect Directors

Seven directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association will be up for reelection in voting in their respective districts on September 16. Directors whose terms expire are: Clay, Jr., Paris; William Blackford, Fayette County; Ed Furnish, Vevay, Indiana; Logan Brown, Shelbyville; G. E. Boyd, Dover; W. G. Wigginton, Georgetown; and E. C. Schatzman, Russellville, Ohio.

All directors of the Association are both tobacco growers and farm owners.

## Important To Every Rowan County Automobile Owner

Kentucky Revised Statutes go in effect this year to this effect—  
If you pay your tax on your automobile, or truck, before Oct. 31 you get a two percent discount, same as on real estate.

If you do not pay your automobile tax by Nov. 30, it is mandatory by law that my office file a lien against your car, adding a six percent penalty; and a lien charge of \$1.50. Further, you will be liable for the tax, plus the penalty, plus the lien charge.

The tax books are open at my office and you can pay now.  
THIS NOTICE IS SO IMPORTANT YOU SHOULD RE-READ AND CLIP IT.

Sam Green, Sheriff  
Rowan, County

## Youths Within Draft Age To Get H. S. Course

Pre-registration counseling programs for youths of selective service age will resume in September in high schools and trade schools.

Lt. Col. Everette S. Stephenson, State director of Selective Service, has announced.

Personnel of local selective service boards will visit the schools to explain the functioning of selective service, and especially its effect on students who are planning to continue their education beyond high school. Stephenson pointed out that it is the policy of selective service boards to encourage all students to complete their education.

The counseling program, now in its second year, will be coordinated with the work of school guidance counselors through Dr. Kearney Campbell, director of the Division of Guidance Services of the Kentucky Department of Education.

## VA Recites Some Questions And Answers

Here are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to questions from former servicemen and their families:

Q—Is there a deadline by which a beneficiary of a veteran's GI insurance policy should file to obtain the insurance payment?  
A—There is no time limit for a beneficiary to apply for the proceeds of a veteran's death. But there is no limiting date for payment.

Q—Can a nonservice-connected World War II veteran still undertake educational courses under the so-called GI Bill?  
A—All educational rights for non-service-connected World War II veterans have now expired.

Q—Can histories of former wars of the United States be obtained through the Veterans Administration?  
A—The VA does not have histories of former U.S. wars.

Q—Where does one apply for VA domiciliary care?  
A—Application for domiciliary care may be made by a veteran or by his guardian or representative at any VA office. The veteran should not be sent or taken to a domiciliary unit prior approval for his admission has been received.

Q—Veterans living in this area who wish further information about their benefits should write or visit the VA Office at 1400 W. Broadway, Louisville 3, Ky.

## Squirrel Season Opens Saturday

The shooting seasons for Kentucky nimrods are breaking and all over and from until Jan. 29, when the grouse season ends, with the exception of a short period in early November, hunters will find plenty to do. Almost without exception early game forecasts can be placed in the "good" category and the overall season may be a "cliff hanger," the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources believes.

First to "break" is the squirrel season in the western sector of the state (including Bath and Fleming counties) where the first half of a split season opened on Aug. 15 and continues through Oct. 31. A second phase in the western zone will open on Nov. 16 and continue through Nov. 27.

The eastern sector squirrel season (including Rowan, Carter and Group counties) opens Saturday and continues through Oct. 31 with the second phase opening on Nov. 16 and continuing through Dec. 8.

These separate opening dates were decided as was the case last year, by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission to give hunters in the western region earlier shooting since the food crop of the state is harvested earlier than in the eastern zone.

The eastern zone includes Lewis, Rowan, Menifee, Powell, Estill, Jackson, Rockcastle, Pulaski and Boone counties and all counties lying to the east. The western zone comprises the remainder of the state. The bag limit this year will be six per day with a possession limit of 12 after two or more days of hunting.

Biologists with the Department report that the mast crop this year is about as good as for last season but will be later in maturing and therefore, hunters may not be highly successful in the early part of the season. The squirrel crop of the past season, when the over all take was described as good.

The young squirrel crop this spring appeared to be good, which, of course, is an indication of a good fall and winter also was about par and with plenty of good food for the young. The squirrel breeding stock is believed to have been as good if not better than the year before, biologists claim.

Hard on the heels of the squirrel opening dates come the opening of the dove hunters. That split season will open on Sept. 15 and continue through Oct. 31 then reopen on Nov. 16 and continue through Nov. 24. Shooting again this year will start at noon, standard time, and close at sunset.

The bag limit will be 12 per day with a possession limit of 24 after two or more days of hunting.

Early fall counts, made by biologists last spring, indicate a population of adult birds to compare with that of 1960 and reports are that the hatch was about as good as for the past year. Basing their opinion on these facts and information from northern states, the Department believes that the dove crop this year will be about as good as the excellent shooting of the season before. Because of the late start this year, however, the Department believes the birds will not be bunched up at the beginning of the season and that the best shooting will be about the middle of the season.

The gun deer season, in 38 counties, will be of a four-day duration this year and was moved to the first half of November. For the 38 counties the shooting opens on Nov. 8 and continues through Nov. 11th while for three counties, Breathitt, Perry and Knott, a two-day season, Nov. 10 and 11, has been set. This brings to 41 the number of counties in which deer may be hunted this season. The archery season runs throughout the month of October in all 41 counties. As for last year, only one deer may be killed by a hunter, with bow and arrow or by gun.

The Kentucky deer herd has been increasing year by year and indications are that hunters will have a larger number to shoot at this year than ever before. About one out of five gun hunters last year harvested a deer and an equal yield is predicted for this season. Road kills by automobiles hit a new high last year and this, the Department believes, is a good sign that the population is steadily mounting.

Many hunters last season were disappointed in the harvest of rabbits and checks in the field revealed a smaller kill than that of the previous year. However, these checks also showed that more rabbits were killed in the latter days of the season than in the first half. Furthermore, indicators that brood stock were left in the field. Furthermore, farm and conservatory officers report seeing many young rabbits during June and this points to a greater rabbit population this year.

This season opens on the third Thursday in November, which is the 16th, and continues through Jan. 14. The bag limit this season is eight with a possession limit of 16 after two or more days of hunting.

Quail hunters in some areas were agreeably surprised last year with the population of this fast flying bird and counts in the early spring suggested a good supply of adult birds. Results of this year's hatch have not been determined, but scattered reports from the quail hunting areas have been good. While little rain in June and the Department believes the young birds fared better this year than last, and with the stocking of a greater number of young birds than ever before, a fairly good quail hunting season will be available. The Department, in cooperation with various sportsmen's clubs, has distributed many quail "produced under lights" this spring and if they in turn have produced evenly the population should greatly increase. These "under lights" quail were produced in winter months from eggs laid by quail kept in heated and lighted areas and some were placed in the hands of sportsmen's clubs early in the year. They were released as adult birds in the early spring.

The season opens on Nov. 16 and continues through Jan. 14 with a possession limit of 10 and a possession limit of 20.

Grouse production in the Eastern Kentucky mountains has been on the increase for several years and this may be the peak year for this fast flying bird. Since the grouse are more active in good weather, the grouse hunting season opening has been moved to Dec. 1 and will continue through Jan. 29. This will give hunters several additional days in the field after the regular small game season ends on Jan. 14 and the Department believes a greater number of these birds will be harvested in the late season. The grouse have become so plentiful in their native habitat that the Department has started a trapping project in this area and is transferring the trapped birds to other areas which contain second growth timber. This is the ideal habitat for this bird, its bag and possession limit this year will be four.

The season for harvesting farceers opens on Nov. 16 and continues through Jan. 14.

Forecasts and predictions on the wildlife populations are variable but, taking into consideration the better than average outlook for all species, Kentucky hunters should indeed be in for some fine shooting this fall.



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# State Building Program Unfolds

**(As Released By Department Of Public Relations—Frankfort)**

A vast construction program, designed to meet the pressing needs of Kentucky's 3 million citizens for improved job opportunities, better educational facilities and superior health care, is under way by the State in an all-out effort to put Kentucky in its rightful place in the sun.

Almost \$87 million is being invested in new facilities which will serve present and future citizens of the Commonwealth. It all adds up to the biggest State building program in Kentucky's history, with the major portion of the total expenditure earmarked for projects to expand educational facilities and to lure additional tourist dollars into the state.

So numerous are the projects under way that David Pritchett, chief of the engineering staff of the State Department of Finance (which supervises construction) is now using a hand-drawn map of Kentucky to locate all sites quickly.

Currently the State has 157 building projects under way or ready to begin, in about 30 towns or villages with some construction firms handling current contracts.

The projects include such varied facilities as new college classrooms, dormitories, dorms for watershed conservation and fish, patrol, armory, vocational school and improvements at State mental hospitals.

In addition the Department of Parks has 35 projects under construction and 27 others in the planning stage.

**Financed By Bonds**

The current program represents construction deferred for years, because funds were lacking. Pritchett explains: "But in many instances, for example, the new buildings barely met increased needs, said Pritchett, citing the fact that private dormitories are filled as fast as they are completed."

Kentucky voters, by making the sales tax possible and by approving special bond issues, have made possible the massive construction program. The parks expansion program, for example, is being financed by a \$10 million bond issue approved by voters last fall. The resulting increased tourist travel in Kentucky is expected to return handsome dividends to Kentucky in future years.

Now under construction are \$60,193,729 worth of buildings to serve the State's responsibilities to its citizens. In the planning stage are 24 projects in the final phase and ready to start, and 10 other construction totaling \$35,312,197.

Projects in the planning stage include new armories at Hopkinsville, Marion, Monticello, Glasgow and Paducah. Vocational schools are planned at Madisonville, Louisville, Somerset, Harlan, Hazard, and Ashland.

Effects of the parks expansion program are being felt throughout the State. About half of the bond issue money has been earmarked for specific projects with the major portion being for the State Parks. Those at Pennington, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Cumberland, General Butler and Carter Gaves State Parks are now under construction at a total cost of \$2,168,097. Contract for lodges at Pine Mountain, Rough River, Jennie Wiley, Natural Bridge and Bechler State Parks are to be let soon.

In addition, major renovation of 222 vacation cottages has been completed and new tent camping areas, golf courses, service buildings for tent camping, and three new resort-type swimming pools have been completed or soon will be.

The amount under contract now for capital construction (\$40,135,000) plus projects in planning (\$35,000,000) and the parks expansion funds (\$12,000,000) add up to the amount currently planned outlay for benefit of Kentucky citizens in the state's history.

**Scattered Over State**

Finance Commissioner Robert Matthews, Jr. explains that all this construction is not coming from general fund receipts. Some of it is financed by bond issues (revenue and general obligation) and from federal funds.

Numbers on the accompanying map each represent a town or scale in which a state building is under construction, has been recently completed or for which contracts will soon be awarded. This is the State construction picture in Kentucky's now—largely in the north and west beam stages.

1. Murray and vicinity is receiving \$3,221,518 in construction now at Murray State College. To meet expanding enrollment, two men's dormitories costing \$1,234,776 are being constructed to house 500 students; an academic building to provide adequate plant facilities and replace present facilities not suitable for classroom space for \$1,380,812; and two married student housing unit projects for 48 families, \$806,931.

2. At Kentucky Lake State Park near Harlan, work has been recently completed on renovation of cottages, redecoration of Ken-

tucky Hotel, a central service building for the tent camping area to meet the needs of this growing tourist recreation plus a resort-type swimming pool and golf course for lodge and cottage guests.

3. At Cherokee State Park, also near Harlan, the renovation of the bathhouse is complete and a picnic shelter building is under construction.

4. A new 56-room lodge is being constructed at Carter Gaves Village State Park at a cost of \$688,322. Extensive renovation of 46 park cottages has been completed at a cost of \$182,000. A new picnic area with four shelter buildings under construction, the coffee shop has been remodeled and the tent camping area is being improved.

5. A maintenance building at Western State Hospital at Hopkinsville is now under construction costing \$117,000. The building will permit expansion of existing maintenance facilities to be used for treating patients.

6. At Pennington Forest State Park near Dawson Springs, a 24-room addition to the present lodge is being constructed at a cost of \$28,777. Guest cottages and the bathhouse have been renovated.

7. Also near Dawson Springs is the \$100,000 Dawson State Park lake under the direction of the Small Lakes Commission Governor Combs. Approximately \$54,000 in state money is invested in land acquisition, engineering and geological surveys. The lake, located in Christian and Caldwell counties and mostly within the boundary of the 18,000-acre Pennington Forest State Park, will provide additional recreation facilities, but water conservation is the primary function.

8. At Madisonville, an addition to the Department of Economic Security Building has been completed at a cost of \$28,777. In August 1963, the building was received for the construction of a Highway Department district office building.

9. The Mud River Watershed in Logan County will provide flood control measures to enable better conservation of land. The Soil and Water Resources Division of the Fish and Wildlife Department is spending some \$382,000 on this project in cooperation with the U. S. Soil Conservation District.

10. Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, is receiving a new science building and men's dormitory. Total cost of these two projects is \$1,754,063. The dormitory will provide housing for 250 students and the new classroom building will enable Western to meet today's expanded demand for science courses. Approximately \$3,500,000 in other construction is planned for the college serving a wide area of Kentucky.

11. A Kentucky National Guard armory at Bardonia is under construction with State and Federal Funds of approximately \$81,000. This facility will provide quarters for a Guard unit and be available for civic meetings.

12. Louisville is getting a new National Guard armory, to cost about \$6,000,000. It will be the largest of its kind in the state and will house several thousand military families at the Bowman Field, Louisville. It will be located on the northwest section of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Also in Louisville construction is under way on renovation and expansion of Hazelwood-Tuberculous Sanatorium. This has made possible transfer of patients from Waverly Hills Sanatorium to this State facility to provide one treatment center for patients from the area. Construction is \$629,634.

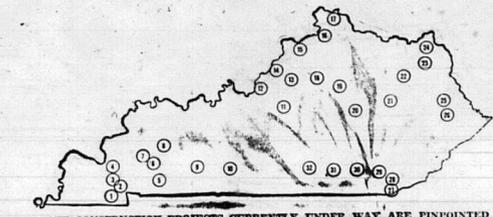
13. At Lincoln Institute, a part of Kentucky State College, \$209,000 is being expended for a building for teaching home economic and also housing a cafeteria and gymnasium.

14. At Leland, near Louisville, a new cold storage building is under construction at Central State Hospital at a cost of \$156,754. This is one of four planned buildings, three of which will provide facilities to expand the program of early diagnosis and treatment of patients. Cost of the three is estimated at \$3 million.

15. Near Carrollton, General Butler State Park is receiving a new 25-room lodge at a cost of \$445,888. This amount includes construction of a 25-by-45 foot swimming pool for lodge and cottage guests. Existing cottages have been renovated and the beach at the lake's enlarged.

16. Big Bone Lick State Park in Boone County is getting a shelter building at a cost of \$112,523. This park is scheduled to receive additional facilities under the park expansion program.

17. At the Northern Kentucky Vocational School, Covington, construction has begun on an administration and classroom building and a trades building. The two structures will provide quarters for classes in barbering and cosmetology, machine shop, wood shop and television, welding, auto body and engine repair, printing and laboratory. Cost of the two build-



STATE CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS CURRENTLY UNDER WAY ARE PINPOINTED ON THIS MAP. THE ACCOMPANYING STORY EXPLAINS EACH NUMBER SHOWN.

ings is \$965,100 including all equipment.

18. Frankfort is getting a new gymnasium at Kentucky State College for approximately \$283,000; an alumni building at the school is also under construction at a cost of \$4,434. A Division of Service garage is being renovated at a cost of \$167,500 to house the offices of the Department of Parks.

19. At the University of Kentucky, Lexington, projects under way or finished have a price tag of \$23,531,570. The University of Kentucky Medical School is completing a science building for \$5,290,217; the hospital, clinic and dental clinic, \$8,999,341 and ambulatory clinic, \$2,266,331. These buildings will make possible the training of doctor to help provide adequate health care for Kentuckians. The entire project is to be completed by Jan. 1, 1962. Classes have started in facilities now available.

**U. K. Benefits**

Other new U. K. construction includes a chemistry and physics building at a price of \$5,253,945 to meet the University's pressing need for new building to handle added enrollment, engineering and graduate outmoded structures; two fraternity houses to meet requirements for student housing are under construction at a cost of \$206,116. A dormitory with central dining facility for women, \$1,201,499 to accommodate 200 students.

A building to house the Spindler Research Center is now under construction at a cost of \$1,141,000. This will be the central building for the research foundation which will conduct technical studies of coal, wood, metals, chemicals, oil and gas.

20. At Morehead, a total of \$1,577,353 currently is being invested in a men's dormitory for \$329,253 to house 200 students and a classroom building, costing \$1,048,000. Other construction planned here totals about \$2 1/2 million.

21. Natural Bridge State Park, near Slade, has a new central service building for the tent camping area at a price of \$13,800. A lodge for this park is planned for 1962.

22. At Morehead, a total of \$1,577,353 currently is being invested in a men's dormitory for \$329,253 to house 200 students and a classroom building, costing \$1,048,000. Other construction planned here totals about \$2 1/2 million.

23. The contract for construction of a 29-room lodge for Carter Gaves State Park has been let for \$731,500. A central service building is under construction for the tent camping area, as well as four cottages and a bathhouse.

24. At Greenb Lake Park, one of Kentucky's newest, a bathhouse, snack bar building and boat docks are under way.

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costing \$25,806 are under construction. Other improvements are planned for this facility near Ashland.

25. Bids will soon be taken for a new science building at Mayo Vocational School at Fainville. This facility will provide further educational advantages for Eastern Kentuckians through vocational training.

26. Jennie Wiley State Park, at Prestonsburg is getting a new 36-room lodge. Work is under way on a lake shore road and on a nine-hole golf course near the lodge site.

27. A Kentucky National Guard armory is under construction at Middletown at a cost of \$15,185, including Federal funds.

28. Southeastern Kentucky will benefit from the expansion program under way at Pine Mountain State Park. Work completed includes a central service building for the new tent camping area, at a cost of \$13,715 and a resort-type swimming pool for lodge and cottage guests at \$13,560. An addition to the present lodge will be open next year. A new picnic area and shelter building are under construction.

29. The area around Barbourville will use the facilities of a new Kentucky National Guard armory at a cost of \$17,960, including Federal funds.

30. Cumberland Falls State Park near Corbin has received a \$16,725 resort-type swimming pool for Dupont Lodge and cottage guests, and 10 lodge cottages have

been renovated at a cost of \$35,372.

31. At Central Burnside Island on Lake Cumberland the impact of the parks expansion program is being felt. A new golf course costing \$18,122 is currently under construction and almost ready for use and the beach is completed.

32. Other construction around Lake Cumberland includes a new \$469,777 lodge at Lake Cumberland State Park. The 25-unit facility will be ready for the 1962 season. A central service building for the camping area has been completed.

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### Fertilize This Fall To Make Money, Save Work Next Year



Fall-applied fertilizers are ready to go to work in the spring to produce money-making yields of corn and small grains.

MANY Midwest farmers are getting set for bigger profits this fall by broadcasting and plowing down this fall the extra fertilizer needed for top income yields of corn and small grains.

"Fall applications take the heat of the spring rush when farmers are at their busiest," says the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

"Fertilizers can be broadcast and plowed down in the fall with the assurance that the phosphate and potash they carry will be ready to go to work in the spring on nearly all the soils of the Corn Belt. And there will be little loss of nitrogen on many soils."

"Farmers list these advantages of fall fertilizing: 1. Saving of three to four months of planting in the spring; 2. Easy application through the use of broadcast spreaders and bulk spreading with trucks; 3. Greater choice of fertilizer grades; 4. Prompt delivery."

Research tests show that phosphate and potash delivery in fertilizers is just as efficient applied in the fall as in the spring on nearly all Corn Belt soils, according to Midwest college agronomists.

These specialists point out, however, that on very sandy soils, serious losses of nitrogen can occur, due to water leaching quickly through the soil and carrying nitrogen below the root zone of the spring crop.

But there is very little chance of nitrogen loss from leaching on heavier soils, unless winter and spring rainfall are well above normal. On such soils it takes a lot of water to carry the nitrogen below the root feeding zone.

### RAMBLIN' THRU WILLIBA The Kind Of Road Work Going On Has Everybody In Sort Of Credulous Mood

Ever since we have been in existence, we ain't seen so much commotion on the road thru Williba as we are seeing now. We watched four different work details pass right thru Williba a look as busy as any details we ever did see. After the details had gone thru, then there came the county judge through, the state highway foreman through, and the county foreman through. They were trying to find where they men had been working. We could have showed them but they didn't even stop to ask.

The first to come through was a big yellow grader what seemed to be going with all road equipment. This big yellow grader reached right into the ditch and fetched out all them empty beer cans and a lot of that old stale mud. It pushed off every culvert head that it come to. Yet it made the road look a lot wider and prettier and the water couldn't get into the culverts nohow.

But right behind the yellow grader came two expert weed cleaners and repairers. This was Raymond Williams and Ben Greaves. They elevated the culverts back in place and hunted all the soft drink bottles out of the culverts. They took the awful bunch of soft drink bottles and we packed them and divided these among themselves. We don't know whether the county judge or the highway foreman got any of the bottles or not.

Then there came a team of men pulling a noisy mowing machine up the road. Two men were with the mowing detail. All the mowing machine was doing was making a lot of noise as it tried to reach a weed as it went up the road. The good ol' time was so wide that the sickle couldn't reach over to where the weeds and the bushes grewed. We did see where three pretty good sized weeds got mowed off on the ditch side, but the side where there weren't no ditch, several weeds got mowed.

Not long after the passage of the mowing machine detail, there came along another detail. It consisted of men with mowing blades, axes, and forked sticks. These men reached across the ditch and bruised the bushes and weeds very badly. The axe was used to chop bushes with, and the forked sticks was used to remove unsightly cuttings if any look place.

All in all, our roadside looks right pretty. One feller who come down the road told us that he hunted weeds damaged severely. He wore yellow jackets necks and four bumble bee necks irritated, and six groups of very angry roaches on his ground. He was being chased out of its longtime home in a culvert. The two men didn't capture the groundhog. This feller counted 997 empty beer cans dragged from the ditchline but he didn't see any empty pop bottles no place.

We do hate to see our roadside duck pond drained. But it go drained. Our ducks were sorely disappointed. They had to go plumb over to the big creek to get them a drink of water. Then they played over the creek to the side of the Frayles Creek falls and the little ducks swam right over the falls and they shall never swim again. The big ducks didn't swim over. We are thinking about going to the county and the state for destroying this haven for my ducks and causing them to leave the roadside and go to the big creek and swim over the falls.

We hear tell that the final detail will be along the road just any day now. This is the perfuming detail. They will come along and spray the roadside real good with a good smelling perfume so it will smell pleasant if a tourist happens to be traveling alone. Also this detail will come along all old cars under 1950 and all unsightly little buildings that might be seen from the big road. They will sow a bed of petunias and hagonias upon the head of each culvert and will scatter many flower seed all along the big road so as to beautify all things. Before you know what has happened, we are going to be living along some awful pretty big roads and watching the tourist pass a tassing out silver coins to us and our youngsters. We shall die these coins from the flower beds and the perfumed bushes and weeds.

The tourist will be greatly dis-

### National Guard Placed On The Alert

(Dr. Lloyd is former head of Department of History and Government at Morehead State College.)

Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, Adjutant General of Kentucky called today on the six National Guard companies, put on a standstill alert "for possible active federal duty" to stop their training programs at their local armories. In doing this, Lloyd ordered them to hold an additional week end drill each month, which in effect causes the units to hold six periods of army drill each month instead of the usual four. This is one of three major steps Lloyd has taken to insure that each alerted unit attains maximum combat readiness at the earliest possible date.

In a second step, Lloyd issued several instructions which will permit the alerted units to obtain full Table of Organization (TO) strength. All of the alerted units previously have been restricted to 75% of the full (70) strength, and all of these units had previously reached and in a few cases, exceeded their authorized strength.

To obtain the full (TO) strength of a regular army unit, Lloyd has (1) authorized the enlistment of any civilian who has had prior military service; (2) notified all National Guards officers and enlisted men of non-alerted units that they may transfer to an alerted unit if they desire; and (3) frozen all members of the alerted units with the exception of enlisted personnel whose normal enlistments will end prior to Oct. 1.

In a third step, the necessary personnel requisitions are sent to the headquarters of the Second U.S. Army in Maryland for "filler personnel" for the alerted units. Filler personnel are those needed for the alerted unit to obtain the new full strength quota. In the event of mobilization, these personnel probably will be obtained from ready reserve units located in the Second Army area.

The official standby alert notice was officially received from the Department of the Army only 45 minutes after the start of a press conference in Washington in which the announcement alerting 113 National Guard and Reserve units was made by Secretary of the Army, Elvis J. Stahr. Stahr named to major steps which were to be taken to augment the present active army force.

Kentucky National Guard units that were alerted this week include the 413th Ordnance Company, (General Support), Frankfort, commanded by Capt. Calvin L. Knoch of Middletown; and all five units of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, (Patton), 22nd Armor, commanded by Lt. Col. Nelson A. Meredith of Bowling Green. The Tank Battalion units are, Hq. Co., Bowling Green, commanded by Capt. Robert C. Pemberton, Jr.; Co. A, Russellville, Capt. Daniel E. Bentley; Co. B, Hopkinsville, Capt. Herschel B. Stephens; Co. C, Madisonville, Capt. Garland W. Pence and Co. D, Marion, Capt. Edward A. Buxner.

A total of 669 officers and men are affected by the alert which is one more than the units combined authorized strength under the former strength limits. The increased ceiling will allow the six alerted units to reach 917 officers and men.

Last February, recruiting activities of the Kentucky National Guard were greatly restricted when a number of Guard units were enlisted men faster than the army training centers were able to process the new recruits for the required six months of active duty training.

### School Law With Teeth, Combs' Plan

Gov. Bert Combs told newsmen this week that he will submit legislation to the 1962 General Assembly which would change the procedure for ousting school officials. The Governor said that after much consideration it was believed that the removal power should not be in the Governor alone, but that legislation should be enacted which would authorize State officials to expeditiously remove a school official guilty of misconduct.



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| <b>Tek TOOTH BRUSH</b><br>Youth or Adult Size<br><b>21¢</b>    | <b>Multiplier PENCIL BOX</b><br>Complete With Pencil, Sharpener<br><b>23¢</b> | <b>Tot 50 STAPLER</b><br>With Staples<br><b>98¢</b>                    |
| <b>Zipper BINDERS</b><br>For Back To School<br><b>98¢</b>      | <b>Crest TOOTH PASTE</b><br>Large 5½ Size<br><b>37¢</b>                       | <b>Boys' Combed POLO SHIRTS</b><br>Reg. 85¢ — Sizes 6-16<br><b>67¢</b> |
| <b>Boys' Cotton Knit SHIRTS</b><br>Sizes 6-16<br><b>\$1.67</b> | <b>Boys' Random Card PANTS</b><br>Sizes 6-18<br><b>\$2.88</b>                 | <b>Misses' 40 Needle ANKLETS</b><br>In Poly Bag<br><b>2 Pairs 77¢</b>  |

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets At 225 Second Street Morehead, Kentucky Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Evenings 7:00 P.M. DON FLATT, Minister Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOG each Wed.—7:15 a. m.

Looking For A Home? Want To Sell? See or Call EARL BLAIR Phone State 4-5903 Licensed and Bonded REAL ESTATE BROKER Loans Available

Rowan County Realty Agcy. 613 W. Main St. MOREHEAD, KY.

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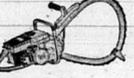
PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD Terminus? Call TERMINIX Kentucky Terminus Co., Inc. For Information Call Carr Lumber Company Phone State 4-5438

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**POWERFUL NEW PULPWOOD SAW**

**McCULLOCH ONE/60 with plunge bow**

- Torture-tested for dependability
- Rugged 15" McCulloch blade
- Blade bow
- S-1 transmission
- Pintal Chain
- Specialty bar for pulpsters



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**ALL-NEW OLD-FASHIONED KENTUCKY STATE FAIR** LOUISVILLE

**Storage Planning Most Important**

Ask a woman the size of her new home and she'll tell you how many closets it has, someone once said. And it's true that a home with plenty of convenient closets is a reason for pride; most homemakers wish for much more storage space than they have.

When remodeling or building a new home, be sure to plan for enough storage space to meet the needs of your family, recommends Mrs. Gladys Lickert, UK Extension housing specialist. To have plenty of storage space where it is most needed, careful planning is necessary.

Storage space is especially important at work or activity centers, she points out. For every activity or kind of work, some supplies and equipment are needed. To save time and steps, these should be kept where the activity takes place—as close as possible to where they will be needed. The storage space also should fit the size and shape of the items to be stored there.

Items used most often should be placed in the most convenient place, where they can be reached without much stretching or stooping. Those used less often can be stored farther back or higher on the shelves, but, if possible, arrange the articles so that each can be taken out or put back without moving another. Articles of the same kind can be grouped.

Usually, families will need storage for special groups of items needed for two kinds of activities, Mrs. Lickert points out. They are: House operation—preparing food, dishwashing, serving meals, sewing and mending; care of clothes; house cleaning; household planning and business; making minor repairs; canning and preserving

**State Asks 5% Cut In Expenditures**

The Budget Division of the Kentucky Finance Department is studying requests for General Fund money for the next two fiscal years submitted by state agencies under instructions by Gov. Bert Combs that the requests be cut 5 per cent below current expenditures.

The Division is working on the Executive Budget for 1962-64 which Combs will present to the 1962 General Assembly. The budget cut is dictated by a comparison of projected expenditures with estimated revenues.

The Department has estimated that General Fund receipts cannot be expected to climb in each of the next two fiscal years more than 5 per cent above the current fiscal year estimate. A study by the Division showed that expenditures, to the total \$482 million over the next biennium, exceed by \$13 million projected revenues of \$469 million.

Finance Commissioner Robert Matthews, Jr. said "the School Foundation Forum, the Medical Center and the State colleges and University, if fully financed, would require all the extra dollars that the 1962-63 revenue increase will provide."

He said increases for general government agencies, welfare programs, industrial development and agriculture also must be considered.

Agencies also were permitted to submit an expanded program, not exceeding a 5 per cent increase over 1961-62 budgets, which will be considered apart from the reduced budget. Budget Director Robert M. Corneat said expansion will be necessary in some agencies but it will cause curtailment in others. He added that the department is relying upon each department to eliminate antiquated and unnecessary projects and functions.

Until Oct. 3, the Division will conduct budget hearings with key personnel of other agencies. The first three weeks of November will be reserved for agency hearings with the Governor, finance commissioner and budget staff. Then Combs will finalize his fiscal recommendations for the next biennium.

**DRAFT QUOTA**

The draft quota for September has been set at 25,000 men for the Army. This is a result of the President's military build-up request. This will also result in the largest monthly quota since the end of the Korean War.

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IGA **MARGARINE**  
2 lb. 47¢

Pantry Prize  
**FLOUR**  
Self Rising  
25-lb. Bag **\$1.43**

IGA **TOMATO KETCHUP**  
14-oz. Bottle  
**2 for 39¢**

IGA ROYAL GUEST  
**ICED TEA**  
1/2-lb. **59¢**

IGA **TOMATO JUICE**  
16-oz. Can **19¢**

IGA PURE VEGETABLE  
**Sno-kream**  
SHORTENING  
3-lb. Can **69¢**

IGA TableRite  
**BISCUITS**  
8-oz. Pkg. **6 for 39¢**

IGA TableRite  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
Qt. Jar **39¢**

IGA Liquid  
**DETERGENT** Reg. **19¢**

DELICIOUS, GOLDEN RIPE  
**Bananas**  
lb. **10¢**

GIANT, JUICE-FILLED  
**Lemons** 6 for **25¢**  
FRESH FLAVORFUL CRISP  
**Green Peppers** 2 for **15¢**  
Home Grown  
**Tomatoes** lb. **10¢**

IGA Instant  
**Coffee**  
10-oz. Jar **99¢**

IGA EVAPORATED  
**Milk**  
6 for **79¢**

IGA ENRICHED  
**Egg Noodles**  
12-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

IGA STRAWBERRY  
**Preserves**  
12-oz. Jar **33¢**

IGA Fresh Kosher  
**Dill Pickles**  
Qt. **29¢**

IGA TableRite Picnic  
**HAMS**

lb. **29¢**

Much More Sliced  
**BACON** lb. **49¢**

Fresh Ground  
**BEEF** 2 lbs. **89¢**

IGA COOKING OR  
**Salad Oil**  
Qt. **59¢**

IGA MARLENE  
**Margarine**  
2 lb. **39¢**

**ALLEN'S IGA FOODLINER**  
SHOP AND SAVE AT IGA!  
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.



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**\$14.95**  
PER PERSON - TWO IN ROOM  
OR ADD CHARGE FOR  
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12,000 Readers This and every edition of the Rowan County News has over 12,000 readers.

Rowan County News

Community Herald

Chief Claims Members of Department Paid For Truck Purchased in 1953

McClough Says This Is The Equipment Being Used On Calls Made To Rowan, Other Counties

Volume No. 78

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1961

Number Thirty-Five

26 From Rowan Called By Reserve

Twenty-six Rowan Counts, members of Company 1 of the Army Reserve, have been called for duty under President Kennedy's nationwide build-up of military power.

Morehead College To Receive Paving

Morehead College will get the access road, extending north from College Boulevard that has been in the planning stage for months.

Rowan School Term Opens Wednesday

"Heigh ho, and it's back to work we go!" About 2,800 Rowan County children, and high school students, won't relish these lines from Snow White because it means the end of their three month summer vacation.

Democratic Women Will Hear Hodges

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will address the Kentucky Democratic Women's convention Sept. 22-23 in Louisville.

Hospital Bid Dates Are Advanced

The Sisters of Notre Dame, who will operate Morehead's new (St. Claire) hospital, today announced that bids for the estimated \$800,000 building will be opened Sept. 22, instead of Sept. 26 as previously announced.

Chief Claims Members of Department Paid For Truck Purchased in 1953

Morehead's deficit-spending, unbalanced-budget City Council is apparently fared with a new problem today. Fire Chief C. B. McClough, in a letter to the Rowan County firemen, said that the 1953 Chevrolet fire truck was purchased by the Fire Department. He also said that members of the Fire Department in addition to paying for the truck spent over \$4,000 of their own money for equipment.

Death Comes To Woman At Rodburn

Death came last Thursday evening for Mrs. Laura (Casper) Gibson at her home in Rodburn, near Morehead.

Mabry Held Degree From W. Reserve

Perry Guy Mabry, 20, native Rowan County, who was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 19 near Canton, Mo., was a graduate of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, doing graduate work at University of Pennsylvania; and was also employed in the United States Army at Fort Belvoir, Ill.

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Final Held For Victim Of Suicide

Final services for Clarence Milton Shank, 28, who took his own life at the Shank home on Upper Lick River in Rowan County, Mo., was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Shank home on Upper Lick River in Rowan County, Mo. Shank was a native of Dair County, O., and was born Aug. 18, 1933, in the late Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shank.

McClough Says This Is The Equipment Being Used On Calls Made To Rowan, Other Counties

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Lutes Funeral Services Held At Morehead

An illness of many years resulted Thursday in the death of Mrs. Lutes at her home in Farmers. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Funeral Home where funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Flannery To Represent Johnson's

The W. C. Flannery Company, 3000 N. 10th St., Seattle, Wash., announced today that it has purchased the assets of the late W. C. Flannery, a prominent local businessman and politician.

65 To Start Grid Practice At Morehead Tomorrow; Eagles Held O. V. C. Threat

Sixty-five hopefuls will start two-day drills Friday at Morehead State College in preparation for the 1961 football season.

Olle Caskey Rites Conducted At Clearfield

Funeral services for Olle C. Caskey, 54, who died last Wednesday morning at his farm home near Salt Lick, were held Friday afternoon at First Church of God in Clearfield.

Morehead Adds Three To Faculty

Three new faculty members have been employed in the Divisions of Fine Arts and Languages and Literature at Morehead State College. President Adron Dore has announced.

Lodge To Unveil Dr. Evans' Picture

The Odd Fellows Lodge at Farmers will unveil Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock a picture of the late Dr. T. A. E. Evans.

Truck Title Clauded

A brief survey, plus some letters from readers, brought out — a former commissioner said he recalled that Mr. McClough asked the city a few years ago to transfer title to the truck to the fire department, but "this was shuffled aside as sort of ridiculous."

Budget Brought Controversy

The fire truck controversy is only one phase of development which is being carried on by the city council and the fire department. The fire truck entered the picture when Morehead adopted the 1961-62 fiscal year budget. The budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year was increased from \$100,000 to \$117,000.

Coach Guy Penny Add to group four outstanding freshmen and the flanker spot looks solid.

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Funeral For Mrs. McIntosh To Be Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosie McIntosh will be conducted at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Lane Funeral Home in Morehead with burial in Brown Cemetery.

Catholic Parish, Serving 8 Counties, Created At Morehead

The Catholic Church today announced the establishment of The Parish of the Infant Jesus of Prague, at Morehead.

Cecil Stidham's Nominee For Clerk

Cecil Stidham, widely known Rowan County citizen, announces his nomination for the office of County Clerk. He attended Rowan County schools and has been engaged in business and farming for a number of years.

Would Be 'On Students'

Burns confirmed that, according to his instructions from council, the ordinance would place the tax on cars of Morehead State College students, and also anybody who earned their living in Morehead, although they resided out of town.

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