

Will Honor Transmission Employees

Employees of Columbia Gulf Transmission Company's Morehead Section will be honored at a Safety Award Banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at Jerry's Drive-In in Morehead.

Jent's 2-Month Old Daughter Claimed Monday

Julia Ann, two months and 22 days old infant daughter of Harvey and Sharon (Gardner) Jent, was found Monday at the home of her parents on Christy Creek.

Julia Ann was born Dec. 4, 1961. Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Johnny M., a twin sister, Judy Annette, and a brother, Jimmy, and Mrs. Harvey Jent, Sr. and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner.

Fiscal Court To Meet On Tuesday

The March meeting of Rowan Fiscal Court, 7c, will be conducted from Friday until Tuesday by County Judge Wilford Plannery because of the death of Mrs. Fred Fultz, wife of one of the magistrates.

Cox Funeral Scheduled This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Clark Cox, 7c, will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at Fraley Chapel followed by interment in Clark cemetery near Waggoner's Corner.

Mrs. Cox, ill for several months, died Tuesday at her home near Hayes Crossing.

She was born Nov. 6, 1883, daughter of the late Jasper and Grace (Sloan) Puckett.

On Mar. 8, 1906 she married Adam Cox, who preceded her in death.

They became the parents of the following surviving four sons: a daughter; Avery, Emmitt and Edgar, all of Morehead, Elia, Elliottville, and Mrs. Lalie Dicker, Clearfield.

She also leaves six grandchildren, and a brother, Martin Puckett, Morehead.

Following the death of her first husband she married Rev. Wesley Cox on Jan. 17, 1937. He also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Cox was a devoted member of the United Baptist Church.

Arrangements are being cared for by Stucky-McBryer Funeral Home.

West Section Of Rowan County Is Under Water; Town Of Farmers Flooded

Eastern Kentucky Suffers Major Flood

National Guard troops have been called out as Eastern Kentucky is suffering a disastrous flood which has forced thousands from their homes and isolated many sections. The Ohio River is also under flood stage and rising. No injuries or deaths have been reported. Hardest hit town is Salversville where water was reported in all but two buildings of the Maffett County seat.

More recent reports and developments - Twenty-five National Guards have been sent to Corbin and 30 to Jackson.

Damage is heavy along the multi-million dollar turnpike under construction from Winchester to Clay City. (Powell County) is isolated. Red River rose Tuesday at rate of two inches every six minutes.

The Kentucky River at Harpwood was four feet above flood stage and water continued to rise at the rate of four inches an hour.

Nazareth Mission in Estill County is under water.

Forest Ranger Bruce Harris has set up a two-way radio at West Liberty in Morgan County.

Incoming and outgoing messages are accepted if they are considered emergency - or immediate.

They are relayed to, and from, the telephone toll center at Morehead.

The telephone company and the ham radio operators are even keeping radio log books in other states in the area.

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Entire Licking River Valley Area Hard Hit

What may be the "biggest" flood in modern history has hit the western end of Rowan County as normally cleared surface, 800 feet from its banks Monday night, area nearly reached its highest recorded level sometime today.

The town of Farmers, eight miles from the river, is almost completely isolated. About 80 percent of its inhabitants have moved or are under way.

The Lower Licking and the Upper Licking rivers in Rowan County are closed.

Valley inundated - A trip by plane over the area yesterday disclosed the entire Licking Valley is under water. It has penetrated hundreds of homes and most barns and farm outbuildings are surrounded by the muddy and swirling currents.

Equally as hard hit is the Salt Lick area. The river has partially inundated forcing many from their homes.

The floor of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway bridge at Farmers, the state highway and a railroad reaching the railroad lines on the bridge. The C&O planned the bridge above the highest Licking flood on record.

Railroad officials reported yesterday afternoon the river jacketed three or four feet getting to the bridge floor and they thought it would not crest that high.

The George Washington train (No. 21) was six hours late at the station and did not go to the city because of the heavy rains. The state highway was also closed.

Many residents along North Fork of Triplet Creek, and near the Morehead city limits did not go to bed Sunday night. This was the first time since the 1938 flood in which so many Rowan Countians lost their lives.

All of it, 150 to 200 ft. Farmers is under water as is the main street, and all connecting streets. The state highway and railroad road several years ago above flood levels.

The Farmers Consolidated School has not been in session this week and water has entered the building.

Morehead and Clearfield sections had the first taste of the flood Monday as North Fork of Triplet Creek always crests first, flooded some homes. However, this rain hit Monday afternoon.

Representative To Aid Rowan Veterans

Ray M. Cain, county representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be in the Kentucky Employment Office at Morehead, Wednesday, for the purpose of aiding and assisting veterans and their dependents in finding and prosecuting claims for credits to which they may be entitled from the Veterans Administration.

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Congressmen Praise Hearing On Illiteracy At Morehead

A Congressional subcommittee at Washington yesterday unanimously voted on the Carl Perkins Literacy Bill. The vote was 9-0, and committee members praised a hearing Friday at Morehead as "most informative in reaching a decision."

The bill is expected to go to a vote of the full House and Education Committee sometime today (Thursday). Perkins said he expected approval after which it will be placed on the agenda of the House of Representatives.

Congressman Perkins optimistically thought the hearing Friday during which Eastern Kentucky testified "was the real shot in the arm."

Five Congressmen who attended a literacy hearing at Morehead Friday were unanimous in saying this was a rich and unique experience.

Representative Carl Perkins, who presided, predicted today the bill to provide adult education has better than a 50-50 chance of passage although it might encounter opposition from Congressmen opposed to federal aid to education in any form.

The five Congressmen, members of a subcommittee, heard witnesses from the grass roots and leaders and recognized proponents of adult education in the south and mid-west.

Spectators at the Little Theater Room in Morehead College's new classroom building were outspokenly pleased with the manner the hearing was conducted and the questions from the five members of Congress.

It was one of the very few times in history that a House of Representatives has held a hearing in Kentucky.

The bill would provide grants to spur states to set up special classes for adults who can not read and write, or have schooling below sixth grade level.

It drew strong support at the hearing.

Perkins said the House Committee on Education and the Labor Committee today. (Other pictures on last page, this section.)

Committee Plans To Beautify Rowan

Organization of a Rowan County beautification committee was discussed at a meeting last Tuesday with a plan to beautify the county.

Monday - Farmers Grade School with adult stop at Parker's Store from 4 until 5 p.m.

Tuesday - Johnson School with adult stop from 4 until 5 p.m.

Wednesday - Elliottville Grade School with adult stop at L. W. L. Grocery, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday - Shaker School with adult stop at Heger's Store, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday - Haldeman Grade School with adult stop at Binion's Store, 4 until 5 p.m.

There are six surviving sons and three surviving daughters: Anna, Detroit, Eliza, Cincinnati, and Harrah, Avery, Jennie, Clara, and Lillie, all of Clearfield.

Mrs. Markwell also leaves 20 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Stanley Caudill conducted the funeral Sunday afternoon at the Clearfield residence with interment in nearby Markwell Cemetery. Hane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Circle K Apple Day's scheduled for all day March 5.

As a service organization, the Circle K has developed the project, which will include selling apples in the Student House and at the Eastern-Morehead ball game, the Eastern-Morehead ball game, the Eastern-Morehead ball game.

Circle K is sponsored by the Circle K Club. The club's sponsor is Dr. Crayton Jackson.

"Our club members will be what we feel is a most worthy purpose," said President Bob Fraley.

"Look for the signs and let your apples to aid the worthy project," he added. "For the benefit of the community, club members will distribute apples in the downtown shopping area."

Kelly Bill Raises Salary Of Judges

The Kentucky House of Representatives has given final legislative approval to a Senate measure (SB 12) to allow regular circuit court judges to receive a salary increase.

The bill now goes to the Governor, Senator Ed J. Kelly, Flemingsburg Democrat, sponsored the measure.

The University of Michigan has awarded degrees to 1,462 mid-state graduates, including Alexander A. Lesueur, Flemingsburg, a 20-year-old Morehead, Master of Music degree.

Graveside Rites Conducted For McGuire Infant

Graveside rites were held at Henderson Branch Cemetery in Henderson, Ky., for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGuire.

The child passed away Monday at Mary Childes Hospital in Mt. Sterling.

Besides the parents the infant leaves four brothers and four sisters.

Lane Funeral Home cared for funeral arrangements.

Telephone Company Uses 'Ham' Radios

Ham radio operators and a forest ranger working with General Telephone Company are receiving and dispatching messages out of flood-stricken Morgan and Elliott counties - or immediately.

All other communication has been cut off as waters cover some 100,000 acres, according to the company.

The relay works like this: Earl Young and Bill Ferguson, amateur operators, are manning the Morehead radios.

A school teacher, David Hutchison, also is operating the radio, receiving at Sandy Hook in Elliott County.

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Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word first insertion	5¢
Per word each subsequent insertion	3¢
Minimum charge (first insertion)	\$1.00
Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion)	60¢
Display Classified Advertising, per inch	\$4.00

HOUSE FOR SALE

Six rooms and bath with full basement. On a large lot, in front of the Church of God in Clearfield, Ky. on Dry Creek Road. Reduced price. See or call Cecil J. Andrews, Phone State 4-4623, Morehead, Ky. c-1

FOR SALE

David C. Caudill home in Morehead, Ky. Call State 4-5597 or State 4-5604. c-1

FOR SALE

1950 Willys pickup truck. Four wheel drive, new tires. Excellent condition. Call State 4-5783 after 6:30 p.m. c-1

FOR SALE

Property in Morehead known as Old Trumbo place. Two houses, 2 acres land, outbuildings. Mrs. Celia Royce, 318 Haine St., Morehead, Ky. c-1

FOR SALE

Take over payments on 4530 house trailer. Call State 4-5900. c-9

TRAILER SPACE

Parking space for trailers for rent. All utilities. Call or see P. M. Johnson, phone State 4-4848 after 6:30 p.m. c-1

FARM FOR SALE

112 Acres, all good farm land. Eight-room house, 40x120 broiler house, 12x40 shed, milk house with built tank, 24x40 and 22x42 laying house. Everett Moore, Rt. 2, Beaver, Ohio, near Stockdale. c-10

HOUSE FOR RENT

Five rooms and bath. Large lawn, garage. In Sewa. Adv. Call Celia Cople at City Hall. c-1

USED CARS

'61 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, LOW MILEAGE

'60 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 4-DOOR

'57 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE

'57 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR STATION WAGON

'56 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, POWER-GLIDE TRANSMISSION

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Contact Dr. E. Reynolds. c-1

FOR RENT

One business room. See Frank Havens at The Big Store. c-1

FOR RENT

Furnished apartments. Call State 4-4213. c-1

HELP WANTED-MALE

Here is your chance to earn extra money. National reporting company needs part-time inventory clerk in Morehead area. Must be over 21, high school graduate, have car and be able to type. No selling or collecting. Write, giving qualifications and time available, to P.O. Box 218, Morehead, Ky. c-9

FOR RENT

Four room unfurnished house with bath. On Allen Drive. Call or see G. W. Prichard. c-1

PIANOS & ORGANS

Latest models, all finishes. Headquarters for Baldwin, Lowce pianos, easy terms. Zwick Music Company, Ashland, Kentucky. c-1

FOR RENT

Sleeping room, with kitchen privileges. Lady only. Close to city. Call State 4-5377. c-1

EXPERT WELDING REPAIR

Let our skilled technician repair your car's engine. We guarantee timekeeping at small cost. For dependable weld repair come to "Welding" (formerly "Welding & Jewelry Store") or phone State 4-5414. c-1

TURKEY-HAM SHOOTING

Every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Route 2, one mile from Salt Lick, Ky. Bring your rifles, pistols and shotguns and shoot. c-1

WANT TO EMPLOY

Three men to work eight hours a day on food route in Rowan County and nearby area. Excellent opportunity to earn money. Write Post Office Box 472, Morehead, Ky. c-1

CONNER'S BATTERY SERVICE

All makes cars, trucks and farm vehicles. Battery service. Low prices. Low price. Railroad Street (across from C&O Depot), Morehead, Ky. c-1

FEMALE EMPLOYMENT

Lady to sell Mary King cosmetics in Morehead and near by areas. Earn \$2.00 hour. Write Post Office Box 472, Morehead, Ky. c-1

SCHOOLS, ETC., EARN MONEY

Schools, P.T.A.s, clubs, church groups, etc., earn \$45 by selling 100 bottles of their own brand. Wal-kins vanilla. This is World's Largest vanilla. Write Post Office Box 472, Morehead, Ky. c-1

Mr. Farmer . . .

Mr. Woodcutter . . .

EXTRA STOP CASH INCOME

Kingsford Co.

The world's largest charcoal, briquette manufacturer and processor.

Needs Cord Wood

At this plant, owned by Haldeman, in Rowan County, extra dollars at Hayward in Carter County.

Premium For Heavy Wood

Effective immediately we will pay \$2.50 per ton for round or split wood. This is the type of wood available on every farm.

Species

Beech, hickory, oak and maple are the woods we buy. Or scrap wood, but all wood must come from sound trees.

Size

All sticks must be at least two inches in diameter at small end and no thicker than eight inches. Length should be as near as 48 inches as possible.

Payment On Delivery

This is your opportunity to make many hundreds of extra dollars. Full payment is made on delivery at any of our three plants. No waiting for your money.

Kingsford Co.

State 4-7271, P.O. Box 338, MOREHEAD, KY.

Phone or write Kingsford at the above address for full information. Or bring your wood to us at either of our three plants and we will buy it.

Midland Trail Garage

All Used Cars Are Checked for Alignment on New "John Bean" Visaligner!

"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

Midland Trail Garage

Midland Trail Garage

Midland Trail Garage

Midland Trail Garage

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DON'T RISK A COLD

Start taking action at the first sign of a "cold." Don't let watery eyes, runny nose, "cold" risk" decrease with early attention. Take the 1 dose BQ-4 treatment—once every half hour until happy results. ONE HOUR later or your own back at any drug store. c-1

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

It takes just 30 to 12 hours to start relief . . . or your money back at any drug store. When you take the 1 dose BQ-4 treatment, you'll be sleeping peacefully, burning, backache, pain, dizziness, and all other symptoms. 4 day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NO. 1. Haldeman Pharmacy. c-1

HELP WANTED

Need family man or woman who is presently employed but needs extra money. Take over 204 family Rawlins business in Morehead. Should have car, be well acquainted and have good credit. Write Rowan, Dept. KYC-28931, Elberton, Mo. c-1

SINGER

Has now added the Singer Type writer to their line of fine sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. Write for price list for any make. This is the Singer Co., Virgil Adams, Agent. Write to P.O. Box 218, Morehead, Ky. State 4-5424 for a demonstration. c-1

If You Want To

Buy, Sell or Mortgage REAL ESTATE See Alpha Hutchinson c-1

See Our Sales List For A

• HOME • BUSINESS PROPERTY • FARM • Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker c-1

Authorized Mortgages

The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Phone State 4-5305. Morehead, Kentucky. c-1

GOOD TOPSOIL and gravel

for sale. Ray L. White, phone State 4-4274. c-1

Train for Rewarding

New Career . . . Get Paid While Training!!! c-1

An amazing new business training

program, to prepare selected ambitious men for an assured future. If you pay a **GUARANTEED weekly income (\$150.00)** for the training, you will be **SAVED SELLING**. REQUIRED: You must have willingness to work in the home industry. This is a manpower shortage that MUST be met NOW. Eight out of ten people need our course or simply can't find these people after an intensive million-dollar advertising program. This growing \$25,000,000 company needs trained men and is willing to pay you to take this training. Modern, streamlined sales training. Men below middle 40's in age with a good car, high school education, available for immediate employment and "what it takes" to make money. No need to re-locate. Home on week ends. c-1

Mr. Farmer . . .

Mr. Woodcutter . . .

EXTRA STOP CASH INCOME

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The world's largest charcoal, briquette manufacturer and processor.

Needs Cord Wood

At this plant, owned by Haldeman, in Rowan County, extra dollars at Hayward in Carter County.

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price upon tender of deed such

as of check shall be retained. The City and shall not be returned to the successful bidder.

Purchase price shall be payable in full upon execution and delivery of the deed.

The sealed bids to be opened on Tuesday, March 13, 1962, at hour 7:00 P.M. E.S.T. and shall be taken to the City of Morehead, Kentucky, at the highest and best bidder or bidders, either as a whole or in the mentioned separate tracts, whichever shall bring the highest price.

The Board of City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities in the bidding.

Minnie B. Preston City of Morehead, Ky. c-10

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board, City of Morehead, Kentucky, at their office on Bishop Avenue until 7:00 P.M. E.S.T. on Tuesday, March 13, 1962, for 500 feet of 8-inch cast iron mechanical joint pipe, class 150, to be delivered to the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

Immediately after receipt of bids, they will be publicly opened and the successful bidder will be selected.

The Board of City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities in the bidding.

No bid may be withdrawn for forty-five (45) days after said bid has been filed with the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

Morehead Utility Plant Board City of Morehead, Ky. c-10

Ordinance

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE SALE OF CITY OWNED REAL ESTATE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS, the City of Morehead is the owner of the following described real estate:

"A certain tract or parcel of land lying in the City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, on the North side of Main Street, fronting about 100 feet on said Main Street, adjoining a public alley on East and L. D. Fanning Building on west, Second Street on North and Main Street on South and being Lots Nos. 1 through 7 as shown on the George Caudill Estate Plat. Bring the same lands conveyed to the City of Morehead, Ky. by deed of D. B. Caudill of dated July 27, 1951, recorded in Deed Book No. 71, Pages Nos. 128-131, records of Rowan County, Kentucky, and reference is hereby made to said records for particular description of said lands."

WHEREAS, the Board of City Council recognizes that such described lands are of no immediate corporate benefit, is not necessary or suitable for present or future municipal purposes, is presently imposing a financial burden upon the City and that the sale of same would now redound to the best interests of the City and its citizens, it is hereby declared by Council as unnecessary to longer retain ownership of same.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDAINED, that the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to advertise and receive sealed bids for the purchase of said lands and upon the following conditions:

Said lands to be sold as a whole or in three (3) thirty-five foot tracts or in three (3) twenty-foot tracts and one (1) thirty foot tract, each tract to front on Main Street with prospective purchaser bidding on the whole or any tract or tracts.

The sealed bids to be opened on Tuesday, March 13, 1962, at hour 7:00 P.M. E.S.T. and shall be taken to the City of Morehead, Kentucky, at the highest and best bidder or bidders, either as a whole or in the mentioned separate tracts, whichever shall bring the highest price.

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No bid may be withdrawn for forty-five (45) days after said bid has been filed with the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

Morehead Utility Plant Board City of Morehead, Ky. c-10

Invitation To Bid

Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk of City of Morehead, Kentucky, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a certain tract or tracts of land owned by said City and now described as follows:

A certain tract of land lying in the City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, on the North side of Main Street, fronting about 100 feet on said Main Street, adjoining a public alley on East and L. D. Fanning Building on west, Second Street on the North and Main Street on the South and being Lots Nos. 1 through 7 as shown on the George Caudill Estate Plat. Bring the same lands conveyed to the City of Morehead, Ky. by deed of D. B. Caudill of dated July 27, 1951, recorded in Deed Book No. 71, Pages Nos. 128-131, records of Rowan County, Kentucky, and reference is hereby made to said records for particular description of said lands and upon the following terms and conditions:

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HIGHEST NATIONAL RECOGNITION has been awarded Kentucky for the 1951 accomplishments of the "Make Kentucky A Cleaner, Greener Land" program. Here Gov. Bert Combs points out the "Keep America Beautiful" award presented to the State by the National Academy of Arts and Letters. Holding the framed award is Robert Montgomery (right), director of Kentucky's "Cleaner, Greener Land" program. The program is administered by the Kentucky Department of Conservation. This makes the first time a state has won the award. Governor Combs accepted it at a special ceremony in New York City.

Miss Boyd Says Rowan Needs Better Understanding Of Many Phases Of Family Life

By Janet Boyd
(Rowan Home Dem. Agent)

Throughout Rowan County there seems to be a need for better understanding of family life. Every church, civic club, PTA and other organization should have in their "lineage" program to help strengthen and provide for a better

family unity. Family life, of course, takes in many different phases of understanding, but first we need to have an understanding of ourselves and others.

To help meet this need in the county, the Rowan County Home-makers have chosen to study a series of lessons on family life. Mrs. Mary Browder, University of Kentucky family life specialist, will teach the first of the series on "Getting Along With Others." This training school will be held at the Rowan County Health Center, March 5, at 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For those of you who are not familiar with the training schools, each home-makers club sends in two leaders and they, in turn, take the lesson back to their clubs.

MONUMENTS
All sizes and styles. Stones and installations reasonably priced.

W. A. PORTER
RFD 1 Olive Hill, Ky.
Phone 326-518, Olive Hill

MID-STATE SANITATION
Cesspools, septic tanks and outdoor toilets cleaned.

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SALT LICK, KENTUCKY

SEE YOUR Nationaline DEALER BEFORE YOU REPAIR • REMODEL • REPLACE



"Spring is a good time for needed home improvements. See our selection of bathroom ensembles, kitchen sinks, garbage disposers, and all the latest in fixtures and equipment."

14-In. Plastic Pipe
100-Ft. Coils ----- \$3.25

SEE YOUR Nationaline DEALER TODAY

Rowan Heating & Plumbing Co.
Flemingsburg Road Phone STate 4-5232

Terraces, Channels Held Need In Rowan

Terraces and diversion channels are two much needed practices in Rowan County. They control run off water and erosion.

Diversion channels can be used around the bottom of a hill to protect bottom land. It will catch the water as it runs off the hill and carry it to a protected outlet. In our tobacco patches which are cropped every year,

RAMBLIN' THRU WILLIBA

Relief Has Done Away With Shuck Beans, Pickled Beans, Sulfured Apples

By Clemmie Hutton

Jess Reed, Alliance, O. wrote us, "I sorter expected aids in the Knot-buster for shuck beans, pickle beans, and sulfured apples."

Since Mr. Reed left Magoffin County in 1922, so pure people here in Kentucky have changed. Why should we fool with shuck beans, pickle beans, and sulfured apples when we can go down to the Relief House and get a big sack full of meat and butter and cheese and corn and rolled wheat and milk and so on. But after soaking his foot for a spell, he felt a lot better. Nearly ever bit of that bruise cornered off in the hot water. Most of the swelling didn't come off. Then he decided that maybe his foot wasn't bruised then at all. That color were there because he says he had been smoking off to bed with his socks on because the foot were so cold in his bedroom. He pulled his socks off at the bed in the dark and put them back on in the dark the next morning. He says as to maybe he had just neglected his feet a bit too much and that is what made them so red and blue.

Sam Wheeler had him a big pile of meat in his smokehouse. He had killed two big hogs. But Sam hadn't let his woman fry nary piece of that meat up until the time we were looking at it.

He told us, "I don't aim to fry nary bit of that there meat until my neighbor, Taubly, Thriller, kills a hog. I were to fry me some of that meat, Taubly would smile at it and be right out to the house. He would say, 'Woman, couldn't set it on the table, I don't aim to fry nary piece of that meat up until the time we were looking at it.'"

We like to have never found a mess of shuck beans for Uncle King Kincaid. They ain't none around like they used to be. Mr. Son Jewell helped us out. She gave us a mess of shuck beans to give to Uncle King. He pure people might be depending on the Relief commodities too much. It would be dangerous if the government stopped right sudden like this.

Flammable Fluid Causing More Farm Accidents

"You're asking for trouble if you use flammable fluids, such as gasoline, or toxic ones, to clean machinery parts in your farm shop," says Les Hill, Furman University agricultural engineer.

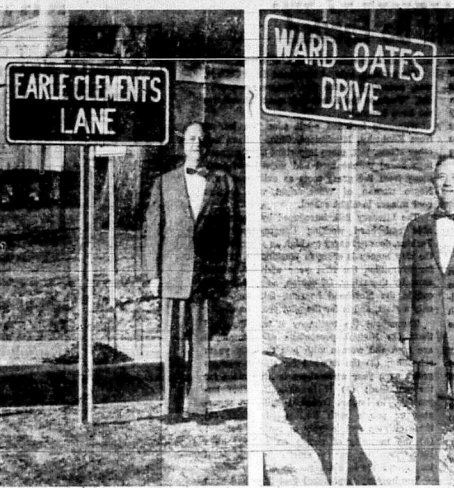
Non-toxic and non-inflammable liquid cleaners are available from most major oil companies. Using these eliminates the need to inhale smoking or using welders or shop turnarounds while overhauling equipment this winter, Hill points out.

These liquid cleaners can be kept in a tight oil can with cap on, or the solvent can be sprayed on an engine to loosen oily deposits.

If you use a non-inflammable solvent, such as certain tetrachloride, make certain there's plenty of ventilation. Hill cautions, since fumes from this solvent can be dangerous if inhaled.

Who remembers the good old days when neighbors used to share their good fortune with each other?

Ward Oates Drive And Earle Clements Lane



ROADS NAMED—President Adron Doran is seen beside signs which honors former highway commissioners. The MSC Board of Regents voted to name drives on campus for the two men. Clements was commissioner when the road, now Earle Clements Lane, was built and Oates was commissioner when the road, now Ward Oates Drive, was constructed.

Campus Drives Named For Ex-Highway Commissioners

The Board of Regents of Morehead State College have honored two former highway commissioners by naming drives on campus after them.

Earle Clements Lane was constructed at a cost of \$25,000 in 1950 while Clements was commissioner. Ward Oates Drive was built in 1951 when Oates was commissioner.

Most Libraries In State Serve Negroes

Only two of 116 libraries in Kentucky responding to queries by the State Library Extension Division refuse to serve Negroes, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has reported.

Bootlegging Plan In New York Fails

Two Southern "boys" came north to do a little trading and talking but they ended up in jail this week in New York City charged with bootlegging \$40,000 worth of farm whiskey.

"I'm just a country boy who came to the big city to try and make a few bucks," said one of the men, Louis West, of Albemarle, Ga., a truck driver who is married with three children.

His companion was identified as Louis Huchler, 31, of Atlanta, Ga., who was unemployed and also married with three children.

They were arrested Friday night by two agents of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the United States Treasury Department on charges of possessing liquor with out the required federal tax stamps.

The agents said they stopped the two men in a truck in Brooklyn. They said they found 2,700 gallons of "moonshine" whiskey estimated to be worth about \$40,000 at retail prices, hidden underneath McLean brand hanks and coils in the tractor trailer.

The unpaid federal taxes amount to more than \$20,000, the agents said, and the haul was the largest they could remember in recent years in this area.

The two men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Salvatore T. Abruzzo, who held West in lieu of \$15,000 bail and Huchler in lieu of \$10,000 bail. The men were sent to the Federal House of Detention.

Wood told the commissioner he had been convicted in 1948 for forgery and in 1951 for possession of liquor without a federal tax stamp.

Coöperative Shows Increase In Business

Overall volume for Southern States Coöperative and its affiliates for the first six months of the 1951-52 fiscal year shows an increase of about \$644,000 over the same period last year, but not as much as hoped for, according to a report presented by Hoyard Gordon of Richmond, Va., to members at a regional board meeting held in Lexington on Feb. 21.

Total volume was reported at \$8,725,000 as compared with \$8,071,820 for the same six months of the previous year, an increase of 8.2 per cent.

Feed tonnage was down 10 per cent for the period due largely to planned cutbacks on broiler and turkey contracting. Total tonnage was 269,200 tons.

Fertilizer tonnage was up 2.4 per cent. Total tonnage for the period was 94,900 tons, an increase of 2,500 tons.

Seed volume — up \$4 per cent — amounted to \$2,029,810. Miscellaneous farm supply volume showed a 7 per cent increase. Total volume for the six months was \$7,444,432 as compared to \$6,907,000 last year.

Volume in petroleum products was 9,739,025 gallons, an increase of 4 per cent over last year. Crude oil sales reached 7,025,798 bushels, down 3.4 per cent from last year.

Net savings amounted to \$52,600 for the six month period as compared with \$1,907,000 last year. This decrease was brought about by unanticipated low broiler and turkey production in the first six months.

Since 1950, Gordon pointed out, "contracting operations have been one of Southern States' major problems. Their farm contracting was quite profitable, and it brought everyone into the act. Over production in 1950 caused disastrously low broiler prices."

Survival Biscuits Being Stockpiled

Kentucky Adjutant Gen. Arthur V. Lloyd, Kentucky director of civil defense, has been the six months of the U.S. Department of Defense that contracts have been awarded for the production of all-purpose survival biscuits for the national civil defense program.

The biscuits are being stockpiled as they are established and throughout the nation will use the biscuits in case of a disaster. The biscuits are being stockpiled as they are established and throughout the nation will use the biscuits in case of a disaster.

Moore Home Is Destroyed By Fire

The eight room home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Friday, shortly after their daughters, Mrs. Alice Meser and Mrs. Van Goven had completed cleaning and rearranging the home.

The house was built by Mr. Moore on Christy Creek more than 20 years ago. The house was completely destroyed, and the contents were lost.

It was burned to the ground last night. The fire department was called to the scene, but the fire was too late to save the residence.

Income Tax and Bookkeeping Service . . .

In your place of business. Saves you time, trouble and money. For further information call

Wolfford Insurance Agency
Phone STate 4-1494
Representative Available at Office Every Thursday
3415 Main St. Morehead, Ky.

MARTIN'S Moving Soon to This Building

Martin's, Morehead's progressive, complete and friendly department store, will soon move to this new building next to the Post Office.

Watch this newspaper for our opening announcement . . . we want you to be our guest at our real nice Open House.



HONOR ROLL BOWLING

At Morehead

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

502—Mickey Cloyd (178)
495—Linda Lewis (191-173)
481—Virginia Barker (177)
463—Ethel Atkins
462—Dale Lydes
433—Dale Lydes
Other high games, women: Joan Chapman (186)

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

608—Eugene Smith (213-223)
596—Buddy Perkins (200-201)
595—Bob Norris (232-212)
594—Larry Wilson (214)
588—Tom O'Rourke
576—Sam Williams (225)
570—Buddy Borch (205-206)
569—Larry Wilson (205-221)
566—Ed DeHane
558—Herb Flam (211)
545—Tom O'Rourke
544—Zeddyk (201)
543—Virgil Lewis
542—Oberfell (215)
541—Tipton (207)
540—Virgil Lewis (205)
533—E. J. Wright (202)
531—Ed DeHane
530—Glen Raikes
528—Eugene Smith
528—Brown
526—Virgil Lewis (205)
Other high games, men:
C. R. Tackett (208)
Harley Anderson (208)
Harry Weber (206)

Charles Stewart On UK's Dean List

Charles A. Stewart, a son of Albert F. Stewart-Morehead, has been named to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List at the University of Kentucky for high academic achievement during the first semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must earn a 3.0 standing or better, based on a 4.0 grading system.

Stewart is a freshman at UK, majoring in zoology.

MISSILE-BASE STRIKES

Labor strikes increased sharply at the nation's missile bases in January. This resulted in government officials moving quickly to ensure that a no-strike pledge is honored. It was learned that Secretary of Labor Arthur F. Goldberg was so disturbed that he called leaders of five unions involved to tell them they had to do a better job. The number of missile warheads doubled from 11 in December to 22 in January.



THE LADDER TO SUCCESS—Morehead's most ardent boosters, its cheerleaders, are a parade of success. From left to right: Charlene Adams, Christine Lepper, Patty Clay, Thelma Barker, Linda Marshall and Sue Evans. On the floor are: (left to right) Betty Richardson, Jimmy Norworthy (who belongs to the Eagle head at his feet), and Allan Gordon.

Golfers Prepare To Open New Season Play

Spring is coming and with it the start of another season of golf at Morehead State College. Morehead will field its third team this year under a new coach, Jack Merrill, a Tennessee Tech product. Merrill, although he lost two of last year's top four line-ups, should have much to smile about, because the season is over. Returning this year are two of last year's top members, Charles Travel, a Mayville native, was top man on last year's unit. He is expected to lead this year's crew. The other letterman back is jabbering John Galloway, third slot on last year's team. He is expected to take over the number two slot this year.

Other than these two returnees, Coach Merrill also has four freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and two seniors.

The freshmen are: Dennis Wick, Allen Westerfield, Gary Fitzpatrick and Tom Brown. The two sophomores are: Tom Salice and Doug Edgar. Intramural golf champ Dick Hamm is the only senior out for the team with Henry Schutte and Dave Derrick, also a former intramural champ, representing the senior class.

Coach Merrill has slated a top notch card for his team. Scheduled this year are Kentucky and Xavier in a triangular meet, Centre and Campbellville in a regional meet, East Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Madison, Cumberland and Marshall.

The new coach emphasized the crying need for more boys in tennis. The game is to try out for the square six letters will be presented at the end of the season. Anyone interested should drop by Merrill's office in the auxiliary gym to sign for the tryouts.

Morehead, Breck Will Meet Tonight

One of the keenest high school basketball rivalries in Kentucky will be revived this Thursday evening in the district tournament at Owensville as Rowan County High and Breckinridge Training, both of Morehead, tangle.

Breck, through the years, holds a bad edge, but Warren Cowser's vikings of RCHS are favored tonight.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Pre-Entrance Nursing Tests To Be Given On March 17

Dates and locations for pre-entrance tests for the School of Professional Nursing, Miners Memorial Hospital Association at Harlan, were announced this week by Dr. John Newfong, Medical Administrator of the MMHA.

First of the tests will be given at Harlan on Feb. 24. After that the schedule is as follows: Morehead, March 17; Harlan and Williamson, April 1; March 28, Beckley, W. Va.; April 1, Charleston, W. Va. (tentatively, April 14).

Applicants should be considered by the School of Professional Nursing must meet these requirements:

1. Graduate from an accredited high school.
2. Make acceptable scores on the pre-admission tests given by the school, which is administered in conjunction with the Miners Memorial Hospital at Harlan.
3. Be between 17 and 25 years of age.
4. Be in good health, as determined by a health examination.

Those who qualify will take a year of academic training at Morehead State College, with two additional years of clinical training at the School in Harlan.

Expenses for the first year at Morehead State College are the same as for other freshmen here. Fixed expenses for all nursing students include room, college fees and book costs totaling approximately \$162.22, per semester or \$324.44 for two semesters of nine months. Meals are additional. Loans may be arranged for qualified first year students.

During the second and third years the students at Harlan receive meals at the hospital cafeteria, uniforms, laundry, room books, health coverage in accordance with Miners Memorial Hospital Association policy, and a monthly educational allowance.

Men and women interested should apply to the Director, School of Professional Nursing, Miners Memorial Hospital Association at Harlan, Ky. Further information will be mailed. The tests take approximately two hours and begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. on the days listed. Applicants should arrive in which town they plan to take the examinations.

Upon graduation, the nurses will be offered positions in the chain of hospitals in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia administered by the MMHA, for beneficiaries of the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund.

She Gave Purse To Wrong Man

It was dark and raining. Mrs. Gus Carman held her husband's new hat to keep it dry while he parked the car near their home in Louisville.

Then a soft voice in the rainy gloom asked for the hat and purse.

But, she told police Sunday night, it wasn't her husband who gave the hat and purse.

She said the thief got about \$20 in the purse. The hat cost \$16.

State Wins 'Beautiful' Commendation

Kentucky has become the first state to win the national "Keep America Beautiful" award. The state was chosen in recognition of the 1961 accomplishments of the "Make Kentucky A Cleaner, Greener Land" program.

Gov. Bert Combs accepted the award at the annual meeting of the National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., in New York City.

The annual award has heretofore gone only to cities or localities for intensive work on beautification in small areas.

"I accept this award in behalf of every Kentucky citizen who at this moment is using a litter bag, litter barrel or trash can as his waste receptacle rather than Kentucky's 40,000 square miles of beautiful countryside," commented the Governor.

He said more than 200 organizations had cooperated to make the beautification drive a success and singled out organizations such as the Garden Club of Kentucky, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and Kentucky Jaycees, Women's Clubs, PTA, Farm Bureau, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Girl and Boy Scouts and National Association of Sanitation for their work in behalf of the "Cleaner, Greener Land" program.

Combs said he initiated the program two years ago to aid the state's economic development, to save money in maintenance of highways and parks and to provide an additional source of pride for Kentuckians.

Accompanying the Governor to New York was Robert Montgomery, assistant commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Conservation, who has directed the Kentucky program to clean up and beautify the state.

Montgomery said the program has included distribution of 200,000 litter bags for auto use. Litter barrels have been placed along Kentucky highways with appropriate signs over 100,000.

Combs said the program has been placed along the state's scenic highways with appropriate signs over 100,000.

Combs said the program has been placed along the state's scenic highways with appropriate signs over 100,000.



PROFESSIONAL DAY—Playing a major role in the preparation for Professional Day are (l-r) Octavia Graves, Dr. Lawrence Stewart and Monroe Wicker. The day is sponsored at Morehead State College by the Kentucky Education Association.

Hart Is Serving 2nd Term In House

Charles H. Hart (D, Sharpshooter), a farmer, is serving his second term in the Kentucky House of Representatives during the 1962 session. He was graduated from Sharpshooter High School in 1949.

He is a member of those committees in the 1962 session.

Rep. Hart, 30 years old, served in the U.S. Air Force for 12 months. He was graduated from Sharpshooter High School in 1949.

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EXPERT McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW SERVICE

• Turn up
• Overhead
• Spare parts
• Rental Chain

New and Used
McCulloch
Chain Saws

MONARCH
Supply Store
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

FISCAL COURT MEETING WILL BE TUESDAY

Due to the death of the wife of Mr. Fred Fultz the March meeting of Rowan Fiscal Court will be held next Tuesday, March 6 at 9:00 a.m. in the courthouse.

Any citizen having a problem, constructive suggestion or complaint concerning county government is invited to attend, and be heard at this, or any future Fiscal Court meeting. Both the Fiscal Court and the County Judge's offices belong to the people.

Wilford Flannery
Rowan County Judge

SHES INSURED... Vicki Smith fans herself with weather insurance policies issued by Virgin Island hotels, who guarantee free rooms if the temperature drops below 70 degrees.

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Managers -
Jack and Mary
POWELL

Once again you can enjoy those delicious Dairy Queen Sundae, Malts, Shakes, Banana Splits and other tasty treats. Live it up... bring the family and join the fun!

Dairy Queen

THE HOME OF "THE TREAT WITH THE CURL ON TOP!"

It's Tasty...
It's Wholesome...
It's Healthful...

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at
225 Second Street
Morehead, Kentucky

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

DON FLATT, Minister
Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOR each Wed.-7:15 a.m.

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped

"Equipped to Serve You"

Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's
Burial Association

— Authorized To Service —
Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By
COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LANE FUNERAL HOME
Phone ST 4-9833 Morehead, Ky.

AUTO PARTS
NEW AND USED

— 500 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE —
NEW ROCKER PANELS — BODY PLASTIC
RECHROME BUMPERS — NEW TAIL LIGHT
LENSES — RESULT GENERATORS,
STARTERS AND BATTERIES.

IF YOU NEED A PART, CALL US

Why not trade with Earl Whisman?
Most Everyone else does.

RAY GOODPASTER, Parts Manager

WHISMAN AUTO SALES
Phone 392 J Mt. Sterling, Ky.
"Located in Downtown Hope, Ky."

Tax Bills To Be Advertised

Under Kentucky Statutes it is necessary that unpaid tax bills be advertised in the newspaper for three issues and then sold at the Courthouse door.

You can avoid this embarrassment, advertising cost and penalty by paying now — before the delinquent list is submitted to the newspaper.

Curt Lewis
Sheriff Rowan County

He Demanded All The Money

The manager of a finance company at Louisville glanced at the pistol the man was carrying. "Yes, sir," the manager said. "The same thing. Give me the money," the bandit answered. The man fled with about \$70. Manager Hubert W. Bolin said the holdup man was the same one who took \$44 in a robbery at the firm Feb. 9.

GOP AND PARTY RULES

Republicans are drawn closer together by the recent harsh fire at them by President Kennedy and they have begun an effort to outline a broad manifesto of party principles. Senator Goldwater (R-Ariz.) predicted, in advance of a Senate Republican Policy Committee meeting called to sketch a preliminary draft, that GOP members of both Houses will be able to agree on some general statements charting their course as a party.

KENNEDY AND STEEL PACT

President Kennedy reportedly wants a steel labor settlement in a matter of weeks. If there is delay, he has full power to head off a mid-year strike and a disruptive steel inventory build-up as well. With both the President and Secretary of Labor Goldberg saying repeatedly that a steel strike in this stage of half-developed economic recovery is unthinkable, it is logical to assume the Administration wouldn't let a steel walkout occur if threatened.

Not every sales program is a success.



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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

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Home Office—Bloomington, Ill.

OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE SERVICE

Authorized to Service Burial Contracts Issued by Commonwealth Life Insurance Company

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN LADY ATTENDANT

STUCKY & McBRAYER FUNERAL HOME

Owned and Operated by

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MOREHEAD, KY.

We Are Happy to Be in Our New Bank Building . . .

Yes, we're mighty proud of our new bank building . . . as modern as the flight through space of Astronaut John Glenn . . . a building planned, designed and constructed to serve you even better.

Formal Opening and Open House

Saturday, March 24

The Officers, Directors and Personnel

of

THE CITIZENS BANK

request your presence

at the

formal opening of their new bank building

on

SATURDAY, MARCH TWENTY-FOURTH

Nineteen hundred and sixty-two

two until four o'clock



INTERESTED IN CRIPPLED CHILDREN—Plans were made at Morehead this week for the annual Easter Seal Drive. The Rowan co-chairmen, Robert Mayo (left) and Mrs. John Allen, Jr., conferred with W. T. Isaacs, Danville, state officer of the drive.

Easter Seal Drive Kick-Off In Rowan County Draws Response

A District Workshop which served as a "kick-off" meeting for the annual Easter Seal Drive was held Tuesday, in the Doran Student House cafeteria. The group, which then adjourned to the faculty lounge of the Doran House for its business meeting.

W. T. Isaacs of Danville, master of ceremonies, welcomed the group. Clay Stewart, president of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, was next on the program and commended those who volunteered for Easter Seal service. He brought the group up-to-date on the number of buildings which house Crippled Children work.

Mrs. Adron Doran who has worked on the state level with the drive welcomed the group to Morehead.

John Allen, Jr., co-chairman of the drive in Rowan County for the second consecutive year, spoke of the projects that have been used in the past for raising money. Co-chairman of the Lexington door-to-door campaign, Mrs. Paul

Delotte, described the organization of this phase of the work. Jim Draughn, regional worker, showed slides depicting the work of the Crippled Children Society.

The Easter Seal Drive begins March 14 and lasts through April 22.

Thrifty Woman Saves Gold Coins

A board of gold coins, totaling \$2300 so far, buried by a thrifty housewife more than half a century ago, has been unearthed in Heber, Utah.

Now, say those involved, it may take a lawsuit to decide whose money it is. Ramifications may touch Utah Gov. George Dewey Clyde.

The cache was unearthed by a bulldozer pushing back the mud around a new bowling alley after last month's heavy rains. In the mud, the caterpillar operator, Bob Reese of Payson, Utah, spotted \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces.

This is how they came there, says Mrs. C. J. Woolstenhulme of Taft, Calif.

The site formerly was that of the family home of Jane McDonald Clyde, Mrs. Woolstenhulme's grandmother, and her husband, pioneer rancher George Washington Clyde. They completed the sand rock block home in 1868. Clyde's brother was the grandfather of Utah's present chief executive.

Through the 40 years Mrs. Woolstenhulme lived in that house, she and her brother and three sisters kept hearing about a pot of gold their grandmother was supposed to have hidden.

Grandma Clyde regularly sold eggs, milk and produce in Salt Lake City, 50 miles away. She would convert her profits into gold coins but would never say where she put them.

Clyde died in 1909, and Mrs. Clyde died in 1923.

"Grandma was forgetful at the end and she told her children she couldn't remember where she had hidden the gold," Mrs. Woolstenhulme said. "I know they dug around for it, but they never could

find it. When I was a child, we used to play the game of looking for the pot of gold."

Seven years ago surviving heirs sold the property. It was acquired soon afterward by the state of Utah, which needed part of it for a highway. The old house burned, and the debris was scooped into the cellar. Last fall the bowling alley was built there.

Ida Barndollar Is Claimed At Connersville, Ind.

A former Morehead resident, Mrs. Ida F. Barndollar, 80, passed away Saturday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Connersville, Ind. Born March 28, 1881 in West Liberty, she was a daughter of the late John and Sara McKenrie Westcott.

Mrs. Barndollar moved from Morehead in 1941 to make her home in Connersville. She was a member of the Connersville Park Place Church of God, WCTU and held a lifetime membership in the Women's Missionary Society.

Survivors include her husband, Harrison C. Barndollar and four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Hale and Mrs. George Salvers, Connersville; Mrs. Woodrow Flannery, Tampa, Fla.; and Miss Shirley Barndollar, Parker, Ind.

Other immediate survivors are 20 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and three half-sisters, Mrs. Ethel Keaton, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Mrs. Betty Bradley and Mrs. Nora Griffith, both of Soldier.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Connersville.

Due to Illness—Stock Accumulation



Sale Starts Today (Thursday) — 8:00 A.M.

LINGERIE AT A FRACTION OF REGULAR PRICE

One Table Flannel and Challis

GOWNS

Regular Price \$3.98 to \$7.98

\$1.59 or 2 for \$3.00

One Table Batiste, Plisse Gowns

SLIPS

Bed Jackets and Pajamas

Regular Price \$3.98 and \$5.98

Now \$2.00

Costume

JEWELRY

Make Your Selection

2 for the Price of 1

Men's Pajamas.

ROBES

Nice Selection

1/2 PRICE

Regular \$10.98-\$24.98

CAR COATS

Your Choice

\$5.00

One Lot Wool Suits &

SPRING COATS

Take Your Choice

Only \$5.00

One Rack Lovely

DRESSES

Regular \$10.98 to \$18.98

Your Choice \$5.00

CHILDREN'S PRINTS, BATISTE, PLISSE

Gowns - Pajamas

Regular \$1.98 - \$2.98

\$1.59 or 2 for \$3.00



One Lot

DANIEL GREEN HOUSE SHOES

Regular Price \$5.50

On Sale Today — \$2.00 Pair

Peter Pan, Perma-Lift

BRASSIERES

Regular Price \$1.98 to \$3.00

\$1.00

Only

\$3.00 & \$3.95 Brassieres - \$2.00

Full Fashioned

Lady Hancock

HOSE

Regular \$1.00

2 Pairs for \$1.00

Look at This

ANY HAT IN STORE

Regular \$5.98 - \$7.98

\$2.00

Only

Ladies'

T-SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$3.98

\$1.00

NOW

Children's (Sub-Teens)

CAN-CAN SLIPS

Regular Price \$1.98

\$2.00

Now

Many, Many Tables of

Fine Merchandise

Starting Today the Price Will Be

SLASHED

We're Overstocked — We Need Quick Money

The Southern Belle

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DORA WILLIAMS, Mgr.

You can DRIVE IN to do your BANKING too:

When parking poses problems . . . the weather's bad . . . time is short — you can roll up to our Drive-In teller's window, bank from the comfort of your car, be on your way in seconds!

WHY NOT MAKE USE OF THIS CONVENIENT SERVICE?

THE CITIZENS BANK

Morehead, Kentucky

Drive-In Banking . . .

One of the New Services Provided

at Morehead's New Citizens Bank





DURING RECESS of a Congressional hearing at Morehead Friday the photographer took this picture. From left: Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College; B. F. Reed, Drift, president of Elkhorn Coal Co.; Congressman Carl Perkins; Congressman Roman Pukinski; Congressman Robert Griffin; Congressman Karl Keating; and Congressman Dominick Daniels. Doran and Reed were among the approximate 40 witnesses.

Congressman --

(Continued from Page 1)

to class," she said.

She said education has given the people something to talk about, a focus for the future, and the prospect of jobs if they want to leave the area.

But she said it takes special teachers and different materials to teach adults how to read and write, and the state needs financial help.

Robert Finch, director of adult education in Cincinnati, said, "Mrs. McGowan has hit the key to the problem. You can't give adults the same teaching methods as children."

Finch added, "Either we take direct steps to help these people catch up on their education, or we have to reconcile ourselves to the idea they'll be on public assistance for a long time. That's the choice we have to make."

The congressman expressed great interest in testimony from W. E. Williams, director of adult education for the state of Mississippi. "Our state superintendent heartily endorses this legislation, and I'd say a majority of the people in the state also do," Williams said.

Perkins noted that the Mississippi House delegation has usually been against federal aid to education because of a fear of federal control. Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., asked Williams to express his views to the state's House members.

Rep. Robert Pukinski, D-Ill., said he had a personal interest in continuing literacy in Mississippi. "The state of Illinois is about to appropriate one-fourth billion dollars for adult, and in part of the unskilled workers came from the state of Mississippi," he said.

The matter of whether the funds would be used in the Deep South for Negro education came up, and the congressman said they would not be. "It would be an issue," Perkins commented. "We haven't inserted an anti-discrimination clause because it always is used as a vehicle to kill legislation."

Wendell Butler, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, told a newsman Kentucky would not accept \$100,000 under the program the first year and double that in future years. He said it would help the communities to get more on training illiterates.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, said, "I think it's the beginning of a new day if we can get this on the statute books."

People keep coming back for more!



SPRED SATIN THE WONDER PAINT

We have never sold a paint that brought so many compliments—even from people who had never painted before!

- No lumps, no brushmarks
- Dries in 20 minutes
- No offensive odor
- Guaranteed washable

Come in and see it demonstrated!

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Morehead, Kentucky

Morehead Eagles Results And Schedule

Mar 14, Sat 7

Eagles 87, Anderson 74
Eagles 100, Miami 74 81
Eagles 112, Bama 57
Eagles 86, Eagles 50
Eagles 71, Tennessee Tech 63
Eagles 70, Jacksonville U. postponed, Sat
Eagles 88, Villa Madonna 85
Eagles 85, Tennessee 67
Eagles 89, Tennessee Tech 68
Eagles 80, Eagles 70 overtime
Eagles 85, Murray 72
Eagles 70, M. Tennessee 67
Eagles 82, Union 61
Eagles 80, Eastern 67
Eagles 75, Ohio 82
Eagles 70, M. Tennessee 72
Eagles 74, Murray 68
Eagles 70, Marshall 80
Eagles 74, Loyola 114 78
Eagles 81, Marshall 69
Mar 2, Saturday

10 Lee Clay Truck Drivers Have 109 Years Driving Without Accountable Accident

Ten truck drivers of Lee Clay Products Company received safe driving citations and pins at a dinner meeting in Morehead Friday.

They have a total of 109 years driving without a major accident being charged against them, one of the best in the nation.

The pins were awarded to, with number of years of safe driving following the name: Louie Craper 18, Frank Moreland 18, Chester Keeton 17, Cecil Dulin 12, Ralph Early 12, Ray Lambert 8, Ora

Andre B. Bowne, Lee Clay sales manager, was master of ceremonies. Luster Lambert 6, Edgar Bowman 6, and Chalmers Davis 5.

The safe driving program was inaugurated at Lee Clay by John M. Palmer. He was unable to be present at Friday's ceremony, due to ill health.

The drivers were praised by the principal speaker Captain William G. Sellers, Kentucky State Police, and Joe Beam, insurance executive.



CRATE FUN... Old wooden crates are used for goals by these young Muscovies as they play hockey on a frozen pond. In background is a 700-year-old monastery.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT... THE FURNITURE MART

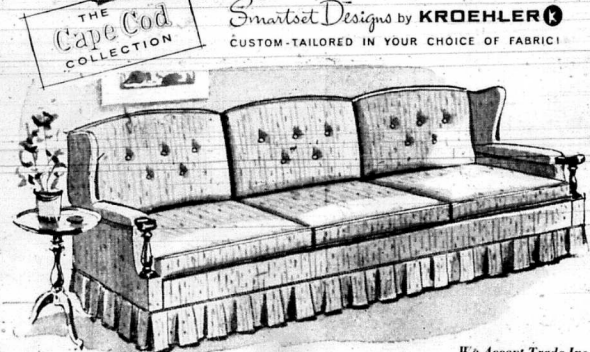
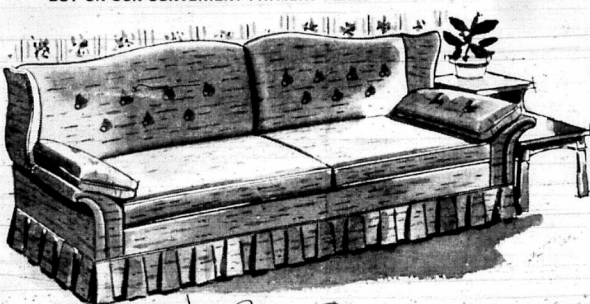
3 LUXURIOUS...COMFORTABLE...

Early American Sofas

by **KROEHLER**



BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN!



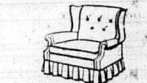
Smartest Designs by KROEHLER
CUSTOM-TAILORED IN YOUR CHOICE OF FABRIC!

THE Cape Cod COLLECTION

Reg. \$289.95

NOW \$239.95

Authentic Early American styling is here faithfully interpreted in classic wing-arm treatment, semi-attached pillow back and familiar box-pleated skirting. It's priced with a pioneer's eye for value, too! 83" long.



Matching Chair Reg. \$109.95

NOW \$89.95

Reg. \$289.95

NOW \$239.95

A frankly sentimental approach... easily recognized in details like the sweetheart back, pillow arms and button back tufting. Yet, for all its delicate look, it's a hefty 90" long... offers sturdy comfort for a family-full of happy sitters!

Now! FOAM SEATS! ZIPPERED CUSHIONING! TUFTED BACKS! MODERN TOUCHES OF COMFORT... AGELESS STYLES!

Reg. \$289.95

NOW \$239.95

A touch seldom seen since colonial days... the use of an exposed wood knuckle and wooden spindle arm treatment. Rounding out the inviting appearance and comfort... oval buttoned pillows form a relaxing backdrop for this appealingly priced 80" sofa.



Matching Chair Now \$89.95

We Accept Trade Ins

Could it be HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

Many men and women, however, are asking themselves this question.

If you think you have high blood pressure, see your doctor. Only he can tell. Thanks to recent medical progress, most cases of high blood pressure can be controlled. The danger of heart damage and "stroke" can be reduced with the help of new drugs and surgery.

More will LIVE the more you GIVE



APPROVES OF BILL--W. E. Williams, Jackson, Miss., director of Adult Education in his state, tells a Congressional committee at Morehead Friday the money would be used for both whites and Negroes. Immediately behind the witness, are Fred Martin of the Kentucky Division of Vocational Education and Representative Charles Hart of the Rowan-Bath district.

County Agent Gives Pointers On Types Of Burley Rowan Farmers Should Check Closely

By Adrian M. Razor

(Rowan County Agricultural Extension Agent)

Are you having trouble making your crop as good as you want? Probably the things to consider are your disease problems. The different varieties of burley have different susceptibilities to the various diseases. No one variety is resistant to all five major diseases: black root rot, rust, mosaic, blight, and tobacco mosaic.

There are three varieties of burley: KY 10, KY 11, and KY 12. KY 10 is resistant to black root rot, rust, and mosaic. KY 11 is resistant to black root rot, rust, and mosaic. KY 12 is resistant to black root rot, rust, and mosaic.

Razor

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for the pasture meeting at the Extension office, 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 7. Bring your pasture problems with you.

Long-Time Tobacco Patch In Powan County

I was talking to Robert Biddle this week, and he was telling me that his tobacco field has been in tobacco for 45 years straight. This may be a record. Has anyone had a field in tobacco any longer? We would like to know.



Razor

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The Furniture Mart

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FINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING.
FEAR OF MUTILATING BOOKS.
STUDENT ARTICLE

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, March 1, 1962

Clements Testifies Combs, Wyatt Knew All About, Encouraged Cooke Truck Deal

Earle C. Clements said Monday that Governor Bert T. Combs and Lt. Governor Wilson W. Wyatt knew all about the Thurston Cooke "truck deal."

The former Governor-Senator-Highway Commissioner did not accuse either of wrongdoing but set out that the Combs organization tried to help Cooke and Clements shouldn't have used the word "secrecy" when he canceled the contract.

Clements testified by deposition in Franklin Circuit Court after his lawyer disagreed with legislative investigators earlier on a matter of procedure.

Under two hours of questioning by the attorney, Joseph J. Leary, Frankfort, Clements told in detail how the Department of Highways contracted to lease-purchase 34 used heavy dump trucks for \$36,800 on March 15, 1960.

Combs later announced cancellation of the contract with the Louisville Equipment Rental Co. because of the "air of secrecy" surrounding it.

Clements testified there was no mystery or secrecy about the truck transaction, that both Combs and Wyatt knew all about it.

Wyatt called Clements twice and asked about the progress of truck negotiations with Cooke.

On one occasion, Cooke asked Clements if Wyatt had called him about the truck matter.

Cooke told Clements that he had an "understanding" as early as July of 1959 — before joining the campaign in August — that his trucks would be used by the state in some form, preferably on a rental basis.

Combs canceled the truck contract on the same day that Cooke and Robert E. Grubbs, vice president of the rental equipment firm, had agreed to submit a letter withdrawing their bid because the trucks did not meet specifications.

Leary, reading from a newspaper story, quoted that Wyatt had disclaimed any connection with the deal.

Told of Clements' testimony, Wyatt said, "If Sen. Clements testified that I telephoned him I would not say that I didn't, but I have no recollection of it. I repeat that I did not participate in the truck transaction in any way what soever."

Combs said he would have no comment until he read all the testimony.

Clements testified by deposition after the joint Legislative Investigating Committee refused to let Leary question his client before the committee.

Leary then announced he would develop his case by questioning Clements in circuit court and submit the transcript to the committee.

Clements' testimony all was designed to show that he was not involved in any political overtones and that he and others had agreed that the truck lease contract was to be withdrawn by Cooke even before Gov. Combs made his decision to cancel the contract.

On the Saturday before Easter in 1960, Clements, Gov. Combs, Cooke, Dr. Robert Martin, then commissioner of finance, Attorney Grubbs, an officer of the Louisville Rental Equipment Co., successful bidder, met to discuss the matter. Clements and Dr. Martin previously had indicated the trucks were all right. Clements said that Klapek was qualified for the post and that he later wrote Clements when some 10 trucks were delivered, that they were not up to specifications or highway standards and said that they should be rejected.

Everything was in order in asking for bids, Clements said, as he insisted upon following the statutes.

He said that Gov. Combs at one time remarked about Cooke's service in the campaign and suggested that if there was any way to help him "properly" that they ought to do it. Clements did not take issue with this generally accepted policy of helping administration friends where possible.

Clements also said that Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt expressed an interest in Cooke by inquiring as to the progress of the transaction, once after Cooke had asked Clements if he had heard from Wyatt.

Whether this was before or after the story that broke the case appeared, was not disclosed.

Clements indicated that he was unable to recall dates where many things were going on. Wyatt previously had said that the first he had heard of the truck transaction was after the story appeared in the newspapers. Clements said that he had never discussed the truck deal with Combs until the matter into the open.

Clements identified numerous letters and papers relating to the case and was highly complimentary of others whose names have been brought into the hearing. He said that any dates supplied by Klapek, Dr. Martin or others would be acceptable to him as he just couldn't remember every date or occasion when matters concerning his department were taken up.

Clements indicated that he felt that Combs took the initiative and canceled the truck contract after meeting with him and others and after an apparent agreement had been reached to let Cooke and Grubbs withdraw their bid. Clements seemed to resent this action.

A letter from the Louisville Trust Co., which had advanced money to Cooke on the state's lease-contract assignment was read into the record. Leary injected a question into this phase of the deal, inquiring whether Clements knew or knows that such assignments have a 15-year statute of limitation clause.

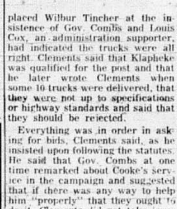
Clements said that he discussed the truck matter with Combs in Washington on Jan. 20, at which time the governor told him that he had no desire to "damage" him in any manner. Combs at that time said that a public hearing would do Clements "good."

On Feb. 15, Clements said, Combs suggested that all persons involved make an open statement and file it with the committee setting forth the part each played. Clements said that he did not like this method as the "spotlight is focused on me" and that he indicated he would not be able to know what others had said.

He said that at this conference, in the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, that Combs told him he would not let Cooke come to Frankfort to testify. Cooke later did come but took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.



Governor Combs ... split with Clements



Earle C. Clements ... was highway chief

placed Wilbur Tinscher at the pleasure of Gov. Combs and Louis Cook, an administration supporter, had indicated the trucks were all right. Clements said that Klapek was qualified for the post and that he later wrote Clements when some 10 trucks were delivered, that they were not up to specifications or highway standards and said that they should be rejected.

March Is Deadline To List Taxes

James V. Marcum, Kentucky revenue commissioner, has reminded taxpayers that they are required by law to list all taxable property with their county tax commissioner by March 1.

Marcum pointed out that it is to the taxpayer's advantage to be sure that all his property is listed. Property not on the tax list is subject to a 10 per cent penalty and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per month when discovered through departmental or local enforcement programs.

In addition to merchants' inventories, property most commonly left off the tax roll is intangible personal property. This includes professional and trade tools, business furniture and fixtures, farm livestock and machinery, and newly constructed or partly constructed buildings.

Marcum emphasized that all motor vehicles, including new and used motor vehicles in a dealer's possession, are taxable as of Jan. 1, 1962. The Court of Appeals last year ruled the motor vehicle law enacted by the 1960 General Assembly unconstitutional. Motor vehicles were assessed as of March 1 last year.

Many taxpayers apparently do not realize the many kinds of intangibles that are taxable, Marcum said. Every person should give his county tax commissioner a complete list of shares of stock, bonds, notes, accounts receivable in trust and in safety deposit boxes, money in banks outside Kentucky, annuities, life interests, or other intangible property, proceeds of life insurance policies left on deposit with insurance companies, and all other receivables and credits, whether secured or unsecured, he pointed out.

This year, as in the past, the department in furnishing each county tax commissioner, for preparing the 1962 assessment information taken from income tax returns, which will include manufacturers' finished goods, merchants' inventories and accounts receivable.

College Degrees Held Too Easy

Advanced college degrees have become so easy to earn that many of them aren't worth the parchment they're printed on, a former professor said this week.

Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, an official of the Council for the Advancement of Secondary Education, said there are too many cheap degrees now available.

"I sometimes think there should be a law, similar to the one sponsored by the Pure Food and Drug Administration, making it a misdemeanor to even a felony — to misbrand an educational product," Briggs said in an interview.



NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING—The new Classroom Building, constructed at a cost of \$1,425,000 is now completely in use. The structure contains the most modern facilities obtainable and is a part of a major expansion program underway here involving over \$4,000,000 at Morehead State College.



GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK—Gov. Bert Combs has proclaimed March 18-24 National Wildlife Week in Kentucky, urging all Kentuckians to examine local waterfowl resources and wetlands inhabited in Kentucky with the object of preserving these areas for future use by waterfowl and wildlife. At right Minor Clark, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, displays the mounted head of a Kentucky whistling dove to Governor Combs. At left is Virgil Proctor, Georgetown, Kentucky chairman of Wildlife Week.

Rolled Wheat Allocated To The Needy

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has announced purchase of 8,000, 200 pounds of rolled wheat for domestic donation to needy families, school lunch programs and institutions.

A total of 7,221,000 pounds was purchased from the Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Ill., at a price range of \$7.47 to \$9.29 a hundred pounds, depending on delivery point. Other purchases were 477,500 pounds from General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., at prices of \$8.12 per hundredweight for delivery at Birmingham, Ala., and \$9.23 for delivery at Sacramento, Calif., 231,270 pounds from Fisher Flouring Mill, Seattle, Wash., at \$8.95 per hundred pounds for delivery at Portland, Ore., and Seattle, and 260,000 pounds from Albers Milling Co., Los Angeles, Calif., at \$8.67 per hundred pounds for delivery at Sacramento, Calif. The wheat will be packed in 3 pound sacks and in paper bags, and shipped from mills by March 15.

This wheat is being purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation, with a cash payment and export certificates. Use of export certificates — which are negotiable and eventually must be redeemed in CCC-owned wheat — will encourage non-current out of CCC inventory. Wheat obtained from redemption of payment in kind certificates must be exported.



Everything we ever wanted in a Farm Loan ...

Federal Land Bank Association
Carettsburg, Ky.
Phone 279-5031
or
Mrs. Irene Cline
Sellersville, Ky.
Phone F1reside 9-4753
(Residence Sherwood 2-7255,
West Liberty, Ky.)

FOOD SPECIALS

at
Helen Cox's General Store
FOR THE WEEK END BEGINNING MARCH 1
Located on Ky. Route 21 Near Jeff County Line

PORK AND BEANS, 2 1/2 lbs. Size, 4 Cans	97c
MACKEREL, 5 Cans	99c
HOMINY, 303 Size	10c
WILSON'S MILK, Tall Cans, 6 for	96c
TIDE, Regular Size	34c
BLEACH, 4oz. Size	15c
PEACHES, 5 Cans	98c
MAXWELL COFFEE, lb.	67c
CRACKERS, 1 lb. Bar	24c
CANDY BARS, 6 for	22c
CANDY, Orange Slices, lb.	22c
CANDY, Chocolate Drops, lb.	22c
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS, Reg. 50c, pair	39c
BROOMS	55c
SALT DIAMOND PILLS, 8 Inch	1.00
SALT BRICKS, 50 lb.	1.00

ADDED SPECIALS —

PEPSI-COLA, 12oz. Size, Carton	39c
PEPSI-COLA, Giant 16oz. Size, Carton	45c
BOLOGNA, Good Grade, lb.	14c

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Graduate School Offers Varied Study Programs

24 Semester Hour Program

THE SIXTH-YEAR PROGRAM
(Twenty-four Hours Above the Master's Degree)

The six-year program at Morehead involves twenty-four hours of graduate work beyond the M.A. in Education degree, with a minimum period of residence of thirty-six weeks being required to complete the program.

This sixth year is not designed merely as a means of accumulating additional hours of credit. Rather, it is a carefully planned program to which the student must be admitted formally and, before an individual will be eligible to apply the credit earned to advancement on the Kentucky salary schedule, the institution, at which the credit is earned, must certify that the program planned for the individual has been completed satisfactorily.

In other words, the purpose of this twenty-four hour program is to permit good teachers to become better teachers and to make it possible for those individuals who are already in leadership positions to become more effective in their efforts.

The program is not designed as an additional year of training for all who hold the master's degree, but it does offer an opportunity for those who demonstrate extraordinary ability, aptitude, and zeal for their profession to fulfill their aspirations and attain the status of master teachers and administrators who are in position to supply the guidance and leadership demanded of professional practitioners of the highest quality.

General Regulations As Adopted By The State Board of Education

The 24-semester-hour program requires 36 weeks of residence. The maximum amount of credit that may be earned in a summer term of eight weeks is six semester hours, and the maximum amount of credit that may be earned in a regular semester is twelve semester hours.

A maximum of six semester hours of the 24 may be earned off-campus—study center or in other colleges or universities. (Transfer credit must be acceptable to the Morehead Graduate Council.)

All of the course work shall be in courses which carry graduate credit, but a minimum of 15 semester hours shall be earned in courses not only to graduate students.

A minimum of twelve of the 24 semester hours shall be in academic work (outside the field of professional education), and a minimum of 27 hours in academic work (27 out of a total of 34 hours) shall be included in a combination of the master's degree program and the 24-semester-hour program.

In the event that an individual has taken more than half of the work for the master's degree in academic courses, the twelve-semester-hour minimum out of the 24 beyond the master's degree will not apply. In a case of this kind the 27 semester hours in academic courses out of the total of 34 will apply.

The student shall have a standing of "B" on the 24-semester-hour program, and no grade below a "C" shall be accepted.

When an approved 24-semester-hour program has been completed satisfactorily, that fact will be certified to the State Department of Education by the appropriate college official.

Before a student is permitted to enroll in the Six-Year Program he must apply for admission and the application must be approved by the Director of Graduate Study. This Application for Admission must be filed in the Office of Graduate Studies one month prior to the date of registration. Forms to be used in making this application may be secured by writing to the Director of Graduate Study.

Admission Requirements

The applicant must hold a master's degree granted by a college accredited by a regional accrediting association and representing a pattern of training equivalent to the M.A. in Education degree as granted by Morehead.

Make a satisfactory record on the Graduate Record Examination. Present evidence of successful performance in educational work. Have earned a quality-point standing of 3.00 or better on graduate work completed previously. (Applicants who have earned a quality-point standing on previous graduate work of 3.0-3.29, but who make a satisfactory record on the Graduate Record Examination, may have their application reviewed by the Graduate Council for possible admission on a conditional basis.)

Feature Page

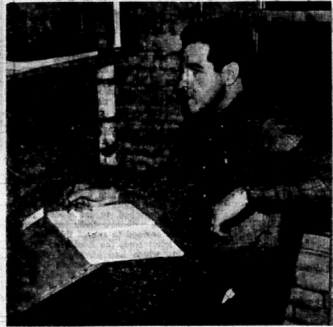
This issue's feature page is devoted to the graduate school in order to better inform MSC students and alumni of the programs of study available.



GRADUATE STUDY ROOM—Three graduate students are going to the graduate study room on the third floor of Johnson-Camden Library. A good portion of the library is designed for the graduate school.



READER'S GUIDE—Charles Richardson, a graduate student from Danville, uses index services to quicken his research findings. Here he uses the Education Index and Reader's Guide.



CUBICLE WORK—Gary North, a Paintsville, is a good example of a conscientious scholar in the graduate school. Here he studies in a library cubicle designed for graduate study.

Graduate School Statistics

M.A. Degrees Granted—MSC

Spring Summer Total Men Women

	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962
1st Sem.	18	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
2nd Sem.	9	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Total	27	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Men	15	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Women	12	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

May 28, 1947—Emanuel E. Badjans
Aug. 19, 1947—Arvel Arnold, J. P. Barnes, Paul Clay Burris, and Lake C. Cooper
Work Completed—Floyd W. Horne, John Glenn Wallace, James A. Harmon, Larry DeFord, Shirley P. Hamilton, Work completed for Jan. 1962 will not receive degree until June, 1962
Total No. M.A. Degrees granted (Prior to Jan. 1962) 437
Total M.A.'s of 1st 5 year period 271
Total M.A.'s 1st 5 years 708
Plus 5 completing work Jan. 1962 5 Men Women
176 171 105

GRADUATE ENROLLMENT—MSC (Last 5 1/2 Years)

	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
1956-57	47	62	109	48	59	98	98	98	106	191	189	373				
1957-58	50	52	102	53	23	196	137	81	211	239	189	428				
1958-59	55	54	99	62	76	198	108	274	246	283	178	461				
1959-60	62	69	111	89	62	154	211	141	354	262	257	519				
1960-61	62	59	121	95	35	190	211	138	349	308	272	620				

Break-down of graduate enrollment into programs pursued for the 1960-61 fall semester: (as indication of trend):
Superintendent's Program 4
Principalship Program 49
High School Teaching 39



GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Harry Weber, a graduate student from Louisville, assists Mrs. Bill Whitaker, director of Breckinridge Training School, give the WISC Intelligence Scale to Kim Reynolds.

Elementary Teaching Guidance Counseling Other Note Indicated

(In some cases students had been admitted to candidacy in the program indicated in others this was the program he indicated that he intended to pursue.)



IN THE STACKS—Graduate student Dick Robinson is being aided in gathering material from the stacks by library worker Pat Caudill Tucker. Graduate students are given a free hand in choosing materials from the library.

Graduate Study

Morehead offers two general programs of graduate study. The first of these, leading to the degree of Masters of Arts in Education, is designed to provide a fifth year of training for teachers in the elementary and secondary schools, supervisors, guidance counselors, and administrators. The second, consisting of twenty-four hours of work beyond the master's degree, is offered to accommodate those students who wish to qualify for "rank 1" under the Kentucky Foundation Program.

Master Of Arts Program

Requirements For The Master's Degree

Graduates of accredited four-year colleges are admitted to graduate work on application to the Director of Graduate Study. This application must be accompanied by a transcript of undergraduate credit.

Depending upon the quality of work as an undergraduate, the applicant will be accepted as a graduate student unconditionally or conditionally. Unconditionally acceptance means that the individual concerned may, in all probability, be granted the master's degree on completion of the minimum thirty hours of graduate work. Conditional acceptance means that the individual concerned will probably be required to earn more than the minimum thirty hours required for the degree or may be advised, after a suitable trial period, to discontinue his graduate program. In either case the decision is reviewed at the time the student applies for candidacy for the degree.

Admission to classification as a graduate student does not necessarily mean that the student will be admitted to candidacy for the master's degree.

Graduates of non-accredited colleges must meet the Morehead requirements for graduation before their applications for admission to graduate work will be approved.

If the student's undergraduate preparation is inadequate, this deficiency must be satisfied by taking designated courses which will not be counted for graduate credit.

Seniors at Morehead who lack no more than six semester hours of completing requirements for the baccalaureate degree, are permitted to enroll for graduate courses and remove the undergraduate deficiencies while proceeding with their graduate programs. Credit for full-time residence as a graduate student will not be granted for a maximum of six semester hours. The graduate residence allowance for the semester or term will be reduced one week for each semester hour of undergraduate deficiency being removed.

Admission To Candidacy

If the student expects to qualify for the master's degree he should complete the form—Application for Candidacy for the Master's Degree—which may be secured from the Director of Graduate Study.

If the student begins his work during a summer term, this form should be completed at the close of the first term in residence as a graduate student.

If the student begins his graduate work during a regular semester this form should be completed immediately after the close of the ninth week of the semester.

If the student begins his work on a part-time basis, he should file this form immediately after completing eight hours of graduate work.

The Application for Admission to Candidacy must be filed with the Director of Graduate Study before the student begins the last half of his graduate program (the last 15 hours). The master's degree will not be granted at the time expected by the student unless this procedure is followed.

He must also take a comprehensive qualifying examination. The decision of the Graduate Council concerning the student's admission to candidacy is based on his:

1. Recommendation from the Department of Education.
2. Record as an undergraduate student.
3. Accomplishment in graduate courses.
4. Accomplishment on the required test battery and the qualifying examination.
5. Personal fitness for the profession of teaching.

Requirements For The Master's Degree

The master's degree may be earned in either of two ways—

1. If the student elects to write a thesis, the degree may be secured by completing a minimum of 36 weeks in residence and a minimum of 24 hours in regular courses.
2. If the student so desires, he may elect to do additional course work in lieu of writing a thesis. In this event the minimum requirements for the degree are 20 semester hours and 36 weeks of residence.

The student is required to earn an average standing of B on all work offered for the degree and no credit is allowed for a mark below C.

A minimum of one-half of the course requirements and at least one-half of the residence work must be completed as a full-time graduate student.

In all cases the requirements for the degree must be completed within five years from the date of beginning graduate work. Before the master's degree is granted the candidate must be qualified to receive a teaching certificate based on a four-year undergraduate program. (The certificate referred to may be either a Kentucky certificate or a teaching credential valid in another state.)

General Regulations

Graduate students may enroll in designated upper-division courses, for which they are qualified, but at least 50 per cent of all course work must be earned in courses open only to graduate students (courses numbered 500 and above).

The following will not be accepted on the minimum requirements for the master's degree—

1. Work completed by the candidate as an undergraduate.
2. Work completed in undergraduate courses as a special student.
3. Credit earned in lower-division courses.
4. Credit earned by correspondence.

The minimum full-time graduate load for a semester is nine semester hours (summer term five semester hours) and no graduate student is permitted to earn more than 16 hours of credit during any semester or more than eight hours in a summer term.

In evaluating residence for part-time students, one semester hour of class work entitles the student to one and one-half weeks of residence. The regulation applies to students who enroll for less than the minimum full-time load.

Students holding what would ordinarily be considered as full-time positions are not permitted to receive more than four semester hours of credit during any semester.

A maximum of six semester hours of transferred credit may be offered in fulfillment of course requirements with the approval of the Graduate Council.

A maximum of six semester hours may be earned in approved off-campus study centers. The courses taken may be either 500 courses, in which instance all students enrolled must be graduates; or they may be approved upper-division undergraduate courses, and in this case all students enrolled must have a minimum of 37 semester hours of undergraduate credit. When enrolling for these off-campus courses the student should secure prior approval from the Director of Graduate Study.

Note: In no case will a student be permitted to offer more than six hours of transferred and/or study-center credit. In other words, at least 24 hours of residence credit must be earned at Morehead.



PARADISE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS—The Johnson-Camden Library is a "home away from home" to graduate students on campus. It is here that much of the research is done which is characteristic of the graduate school.

CURRENT EVENTS—John R. Harris, a graduate student from Columbus, Ohio, is reading an article in a newspaper as part of research on a current events problem for one of his graduate classes.

GRADUATE COUNCIL—Members of the Graduate Council in a discussion at a recent meeting are (l to r): Dr. Roscoe Playforth, Clarice Williams, Dr. Zell Walters, Dr. Palmer Hall, Dean Warren C. Lippin, Ella Wilkes, Dr. Clifford Rader and Dr. William Owsley.

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Observations Of Travelers

In Kentucky

1750-1850

By Sam E. Allen

Chapter IV (Continued) THE TOWNS Lexington

James Flint spent most of the month of December, 1818, in Lexington from where he made brief trips to nearby towns. He noted that the population of Lexington was around seven thousand, which is more than Palmer estimated in 1817. Flint's observation that the increase had been slow for several years could not have been true, for the census in 1810 showed Lexington with a population of 4,226. Perhaps the town gave the appearance of being at a standstill because banks had stopped honoring other bank notes in the territory and business activity was consequently curtailed. This was the unofficial beginning of the bitter struggle in Kentucky, and business houses and farmers would not sell and trade without being assured that the money would be accepted to purchase new supplies. Flint was a careful observer and tried to see everything in the town. He visited the reading room in Lexington, which was called the Athenaeum, and noted that it was well furnished with newspapers and the most distinguished periodical publications, a scientific journal, army and navy lists of Great Britain, Rees' "Cyclopaedia", and some other books. There is no doubt that his most important work in Lexington is the quotations he made on livestock, land, slaves, for they give the commercial importance of the chief town in Kentucky and present a good estimate for the entire state at the time.

Adland Welby came to America in 1819 to check on the work of Morris Birkbeck. The latter had traveled extensively in this country a few years earlier for the purpose of examining the country for sites of settlements for the group he represented in England. He was so flattered in his accounts of the country that he gave the English public a more down-to-earth description. Welby visited Lexington in 1819 and remarked that it was a fine town but one of the public buildings were neglected and it would be many years before it could be compared with a town of like size in England. George W. Ogden was more impressed by his visit in 1821 when he estimated that the town had between four and five hundred business houses and homes. His description of Transylvania University at the time is good. He stated that the school had been under the care of a succession of presidents eminent for piety and learning, and he praised the incumbent, Dr. Holly of Boston. President Holly was called to the presidency of the Kentucky institution in 1819, and under his care the school attained its highest success.

The gay and letter writing James



Flint spent a month in Lexington during the winter of 1817-18, and after he recovered from heavy chills, many persons of note entertained him in their spacious homes. He described Lexington as the seat of learning in the West with the colleges of law and medicine at Transylvania ranking with the best in the East. The town of Lexington had been incorporated a city by the last session of the General Assembly. The land was rich, but the farmers preferred to get someone else to raise their crops, and each wasted enough to support a Yankee farmer. Altherton was delighted with Lexington society and commented on the fact that his letters of recommendation from well known persons in Boston opened the doors of the best homes for his entertainment.

Mayville

Mayville in the earlier years of its history was commonly known as Limestone, from the quantity of rock of that variety found in the neighborhood. From the "Journal of Andre Michaux", one learns that it was not early settled owing to its exposure to Indian attacks. Bullitt and the McMees were there in 1774. Simon Kenton settled further up on Limestone Creek in 1776. In the latter year George Rogers Clark landed at this place with the powder provided by Virginia for the protection of the Kentucky settlements. The first block house was built on the site of Limestone in 1780, and four years later the town was incorporated by the Virginia legislature. Francis A. Michaux, a visitor in August, 1818, experienced great difficulty in procuring horses for hire so he left out foot for Lexington. On his way out of town he counted in the neighborhood of thirty or forty houses and inspected the two trading places for boats. Fortunate trading traveling by water from Pittsburgh in July, 1817, made the first stop in Kentucky at Limestone. His account is rather typical of others who landed there for the next twenty years.

"Mayville is the greatest shipping port on the Ohio below Pittsburgh, but it is merely such, not being a place of much business itself, but only serving as the principal port for the north cargo part of the State of Kentucky, as Louisville does for the south west. It has not increased any for several years and contains only about sixty houses. It is closely hemmed in by the river hills, and over which the most direct road from Philadelphia through Pittsburgh and Cincinnati leads to Lexington and thence through the state of Tennessee to New Orleans. It is a port town, the mails from both East and West arriving on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Its situation caused it to be much more restored to by travelers, due to its appearance of liveliness and biggie, weight might induce a stranger to think it a place of more consequence than it really is."

John Palmer was only one of them who arrived on Kentucky soil at Mayville, and while there on June 27, 1817, he witnessed a performance by a company of strolling players from England. The company had come down the Ohio from Pittsburgh, bringing their stage scenery and few customers. The performance was given in a private home, and Palmer, along with several men who were smoking cigars during the evening, enjoyed the buffoonery of the farce. He also relates that he was more impressed with the Negro orchestra, consisting of two fiddles and two triangles. Their antics kept the audience in an uproar. One of the few who believed Mayville was destined to become a great town was Adland Welby, who made a stop at Mayville on his place in 1819. He thought the town would be fast increasing in



John Palmer was only one of them who arrived on Kentucky soil at Mayville, and while there on June 27, 1817, he witnessed a performance by a company of strolling players from England.

EASTERN KENTUCKY TURNPIKE motorists will find many scenic views such as this when the 43-mile Winchester to Claymont super-highway is opened in December. This view is in Powell County showing grading completed for the dual-lane road. From Claymont feeder routes are to run to Whitesburg and to Elkville.

Two Students Get Honorable Mention Award

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Fund announced that two Morehead State College students received Honorable Mention awards in its 1951-52 competition.

These two students who ranked high in the nationwide competition were Wanda Peacy and Wanda Day, both seniors at Morehead.

Peace is a history and political science major from Louisville. She is a former Morehead homecoming queen. Mountain Laurel candidate and member of the MSC Student Council.

Day is a social science major from Highland. She is a senior at Morehead and a member of the Morehead State College Baptist Student Union.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation sponsors three nationwide competitions to give worthy students the opportunity to do graduate work. Generous stipends as well as tuition and disbursement allowances are awarded the winners.

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GROUP: Most people join the Group where they work. If you don't have a Group, and there are five or more employees, ask your employer about joining a Group.

INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY: If you are 64 or older, in good health, and neither you nor your spouse works where there are more than 10 employees, you may apply direct. Ask the nearest branch.

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*Ford Motor Company warrants every dollar, and no dollar is more sacred or more important than the one that buys a Ford. For 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first, the replacement or repair of any part, material or workmanship defect in any new Ford car is guaranteed. This warranty is not voided by normal wear and tear. It does not cover alterations or modifications made by anyone other than Ford. It is subject to certain limitations and conditions. For complete details, see the full text of the warranty in the owner's manual or contact your nearest Ford dealer.

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IGA TableRite Tender
RUMP ROAST 1 lb. 79¢
TableRite Lean
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 49¢
TableRite Choice
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢

And once again we are spotlighting our meat department. Check the choice TableRite steak values being featured, all guaranteed tender every time because they are selected by specially-trained men who know beef. Serve one of these tasty, tender cuts of beef and see for yourself that IGA TableRite does mean "complete satisfaction."

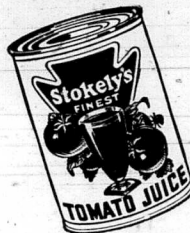
IGA FOOD MAGIC BY Eddie Doucette

STEAK STRIPS . . . WITH SOY SAUCE, CHINESE STYLE

For 4 servings: 1 lb. TableRite steak, cut into strips; 1/2 cup soy sauce; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1/2 cup vinegar; 1/2 cup ketchup; 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped; 1/2 cup garlic, finely chopped; 1/2 cup ginger, finely chopped; 1/2 cup sesame oil; 1/2 cup cornstarch; 1/2 cup water. Mix all ingredients together and marinate for 2 hours. Cook in a skillet over medium heat for 10 minutes. Serve with rice and vegetables.

KITCHEN TALK

— For good food, use good meat and good ingredients.



Stokely's Finest
TOMATO JUICE

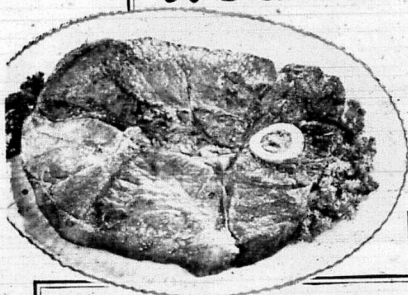
46-oz.
Can

29¢

IGA **ICE MILK** Half Gallon **49¢**

Round Steak

Try this tender TableRite steak in your IGA Food Magic recipe for this week!



lb. **79¢**

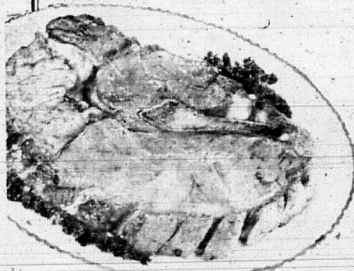
Van Camp
VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 4-oz. Cans 39¢



Sirloin Steak

Serve a succulent, sizzling sirloin, smothered in mushrooms. But be sure it's TableRite!



lb. **89¢**

BABY FOOD

Heinz Strained **6 Jars 55¢**

FROZEN DINNERS

Chicken Beef Turkey Ham **49¢**

METRECAL

Bounce Size **6 for \$1.39**

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PEAS 303 Can 2 for 29¢

IGA
SALAD OIL Qt. 56¢

Stokely Y. C.
PEACHES 2 2 1/2 Cans 49¢