

Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

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Volume No. 80

Member
Kentucky Press Association

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1963

Member
National Editorial Association

Number Sixteen

Walter Swift, 79, Claimed On Monday

One of Morehead's best-known men, a business pioneer and a leader in Masonic affairs, Walter C. Swift, died Monday in a Louisville nursing home. He was 79.

Swift founded the Morehead Lumber Company in 1928 and operated it until his retirement several years ago. The business was originally on Rain Street but was moved to Harris Avenue, where it became a fixture in the city's commercial life for many years before being discontinued about a year ago.

Prior to opening the lumber mill, Swift had worked for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Southern Pacific Railway.

He had lived in Morehead from the age of 12, having moved here from Morehead, La. No. 65, was a Shriner and a Knight Templar.

He attended the Christian Church.

He was born Sept. 13, 1885 in 1910 he was married to Maude Blair, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are a brother, Oscar Swift, of Ashland, and several nieces and nephews, to whom he was particularly close.

Death Comes To James E. Marshall, 46

James (Red) Marshall, 46, died at his home here Sunday, following an illness of two years.

A former employee of Brown Motor Company, Marshall saw service with the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Church of God.

He was born July 5, 1916, a son of the late George and Mary Frances Henny Marshall.

On Oct. 18, 1957 he was married to Oleta Hall. They were the parents of one son, Gerald Neal Marshall of Union City, Ind.

In addition to the wife and son, other survivors include a daughter, Claude E. Marshall, Columbus, O.; George Marshall, Providence, R. I.; and Harry E. Marshall, Hollywood, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Essie Marsh, Charlottesville, Va.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the First Church of God. The pastor, Rev. John Conley, officiated at the rites.

Burial was in Brown Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Ronnie Moore, Dorsey Hardin, H. R. Ramey, Ray Collins, Zane Collins and Eddie Ray Martin.

Honorary casket bearers were: Turn to last page, this section.

Delinquent Tax List To Be Published

Looking for some personal publicity? One way to get it is to fail to pay your county taxes, because the names of persons who have not paid them for last year will appear in next week's Morehead News.

Sheriff Curt Lewis said the list would be run for the first time next week, but that the names of persons who pay before Wednesday would be deleted.

Former Rowan Woman Claimed In Michigan

Mrs. Rebecca Bowman, formerly of Clearedfield, died last Wednesday in Rockwood, Mich. She was 76.

Mrs. Bowman had moved to Michigan some nine months ago, after spending much of her life in the Clearedfield Community.

She was a native of Magoffin County and was born June 10, 1887.

In 1906 she was married to J. M. Bowman, who passed away in 1956.

Ten children survive this union. They are: Ed Bowman, Zay Bowman, Matt Bowman, both of Clearedfield; Sisco Bowman, and W. L. Hatcher, both of Kenosha, Wis.; Herbert Bowman, New Boston, Mich.; Mrs. Ella Bryant, Lake Orion, Mich.; Mrs. Leona Linderman, Detroit; and Mrs. Ruby Wheeler, Taylor, Mich.

Two sisters also survive. They are Mrs. Stella Hampton, of Shelby County, and Mrs. Hella Jones, Mich.

Mrs. Bowman was a member of the Church of God.

Last rites were said Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Clearedfield Tabernacle, with Rev. E. A. Reynolds officiating.

Burial was in Bowman Cemetery on Jones Road.

Lane Funeral Home cared for the arrangements.

OWINGSVILLE MAN, 82, SLAIN; RENTER CHARGED IN DEATH

An 82-year-old Owingsville rooming house operator was shot to death early Tuesday as he walked along Court Street across from the sheriff's office.

A 69-year-old man who resides in a house trailer on the victim's property later was found holding the town marshal at gun point, a deputy sheriff said. He was arrested in connection with the shooting after being talked into surrendering.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Hutton said a single bullet from a 12-gauge double-barrel shotgun struck William H. Crockett in the right side just below the ribs and killed him.

Sheriff Rex Crouch and Hutton said Clark McGlothlin was edged in the Bath County jail. The deputy said McGlothlin admitted the shooting.

The sheriff and the deputy said no definite motive had been established. However, Hutton said McGlothlin remarked during the questioning in jail that "some stuff has been stolen around my house."

Lula Pelfrey Passed Away On Friday

Death came Friday, following a long illness, to Mrs. Lula M. Cashill Pelfrey of Morehead. She was 72.

A native of Rowan County, she was born Dec. 10, 1890, a daughter of the late Isaac and Thoda Templeman.

She was married to Jess Casdill, who passed away June 12, 1949. She was later married to Alex Pelfrey, who survives.

Other survivors include eight children. They are: Allie Casdill, Mrs. Jewell Lambert and Mrs. Olive Dehart, all of Morehead; Oscar Casdill, Clearedfield, Wis.; Carl, Olive Hill; Wayne Casdill, and Mrs. Mary Cassidy Lambert, Detroit; and Mrs. Beulah Costa, Aberdeen, Md.

Two brothers also survive. They are J. B. Lewis, Morehead and Sam Lewis, Portsmouth, O.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1 p. m. in Clearedfield Tabernacle Rev. Clifford Price and Rev. Zora Trent officiated.

Burial was in Williams Cemetery, under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Overheated Burner Causes Damage At K&L Supply Firm

An overheated burner being used to dry cement blocks caused less than \$100 damage at K&L Supply Company in Morehead Tuesday night.

Fire Chief C. B. McCullough said the fire department received the alarm about 11 p. m.

In the only other blaze complicated by a department this week, a grass fire got out of control near the home of Richmond Armstrong west on US 60 Monday and Morehead firemen were called to help extinguish it.

McCullough said the fire department responded to the alarm in that area while Forest Service personnel moved in to fight the blaze.

Judge Winn Running On Basis Of Record

Circuit Judge John J. Winn this week formally announced the platform on which he will base his campaign for re-election.

Stressing "proper and fair administration of justice," the Mr. Sterling jurist made this statement:

"I am a candidate for re-election as your circuit judge and seek your support on my record.

"After four years service during World War II in the U. S. Army Air Force, I return to Mr. Sterling to resume the practice of law.

"Soon thereafter, in October, 1946, Gov. S. S. Willis appointed me Circuit Judge to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge W. B. White.

"At three successive elections, under the non-partisan judiciary law, both the Democratic and Republican parties nominated me and I was elected without opposition. This is the only campaign I have engaged in for this office.

"Proper and fair administration of justice is essential to the character, wellbeing and self-respect of a community. Needless to say, this is impossible without an unbiased and uncontrolled circuit judge.

"On this basis I respectfully request that you fully inform yourselves as to my record and qualifications, and that you give thoughtful consideration as to how you should vote in this most important election.

"Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated.

John J. Winn"

-Political Announcement

Services Set Friday For Mrs. Stidom

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Lettie Stidom, 84.

Mrs. Stidom passed away Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Sam Litton Sr. on the Fleming-Road.

Born Oct. 6, 1878, she was a daughter of the late Spencer and Elizabeth Barker Adkins.

She was the widow of Thomas Stidom.

Surviving are 10 children. They are: Ellis Stidom and Robert Stidom, both of Sciotoville, O.; Winford Stidom, Mrs. Stella Litton, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore and Mrs. Hazel Black, all of Morehead; Mrs. Lena Mays, Fortmouth, O.; Mrs. Gertrude Queensberry, Chamblee, Tex.; Mrs. Kathryn Pelfrey, Wellington, O.; and Mrs. Thelma Jackson, Dayton, O.

Two sisters also survive. They are Mrs. Amanda Brown, both of Sandy Hook.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. in the Johnson Church of God. Rev. Carl Fraley and Rev. Claude Pelroy will officiate.

Burial is to be in Forest Lane Memorial Garden under the direction of Stucky Funeral Home.



HOW MUCH DO I HEAR?—Auctioneer Finis Moorefield asked this question over and over last week as members of the Morehead Kiwanis Club conducted their annual road auction here. Kiwanis' business was the highlight of the event. "The most successful in the history of the event," Bob Bishop is in the background. Proceeds went to the Crippled Children's fund and the Little League.

Commission Sets May 14 As Date For New Opening

Thwarted in their plans to let a contract immediately by bids well above the preliminary estimates, members of the Morehead Municipal Housing Commission this week moved to obtain bids on the project for the second time.

W. LeGrand Jayne, executive director of the commission, said the new opening will be set for May 14 at 2 p. m. in Morehead's City Hall.

Jayne said removal of a number of items from the specifications had made members of the group optimistic that a figure more nearly in line with the architect's estimates could be obtained through a second call for bids.

Although no figure has been disclosed, it is generally believed that the lowest bidder on the first opening, which would have brought the more nearly in line with the architect's estimates could be obtained through a second call for bids.

This week's announcement that a second set of bids would be sought apparently means that they were unsuccessful.

"With the delay, caused by inability to obtain a satisfactory bid, it now appears that construction cannot start prior to the middle of June. There has been no estimate made of the amount of time which will be required to complete construction.

The 30 units, which will be built on a six and one-half acre tract near the Morehead Grade School, are being financed by the federal government, although title and operational control rests with the Municipal Housing Commission.

They will be designed for low-income families who are residents of the city. Top income limit will be \$3,600.

New Call For Bids Goes Out On Morehead's Low Rent Housing Project

Democrats Outstrip Republicans Here By 205-82 Margin

Democrats outregistered Republicans here by a margin of about two and one-half to one in the registration period which closed March 30.

That was the report from the Rowan County Clerk's office this week.

A total of 205 persons affiliated with the Democratic party, while 82 signed up with the Republicans.

Information on the number of precinct changes, registrations because of marriage, and the number of 18-21 year-old voters was not available at the clerk's office.

Foundation Taking Job Applications

Persons interested in employment at Morehead's St. Claire Hospital may make application at the Northeastern Kentucky Hospital Foundation office in City Hall this week.

The "Breakthrough at Morehead State College" will be the theme for the a. m. breakfast.

Speakers will include: Ted L. Crosswhite, superintendent of the Barstow School; Hans Wilkaker, director of the Training Bureau at Morehead; and Charles Richardson, a Morehead graduate student from Danville.

Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead State College president, will preside.

MSC Breakfast Set At Louisville KEA Meeting Tomorrow

The annual Morehead State College breakfast at the Kentucky Education Association convention will be held tomorrow (Friday) in the Brown Hotel, Louisville.

The "Breakthrough at Morehead State College" will be the theme for the a. m. breakfast.

Speakers will include: Ted L. Crosswhite, superintendent of the Barstow School; Hans Wilkaker, director of the Training Bureau at Morehead; and Charles Richardson, a Morehead graduate student from Danville.

Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead State College president, will preside.

Easter Seal Drive Tops \$600 Mark

A total of \$623 has been raised in the Rowan County Easter Seal campaign, Mrs. Merle Allen, chairman for the effort reported this week.

Although the annual appeal for funds officially ended Easter Sunday, money which comes in during the next few days will be credited to the county's total, Mrs. Allen said.

She added: "It's still not too late - I hope persons who have overlooked their Easter Seal contributions will sit down and write their checks today, or mail in their cash contributions."

Late donations should be sent to Mrs. Paul Owensley, 129 Barbour Court, Morehead.

About 4,000 handicapped Kentucky children benefit annually from Easter Seal services, ranging from hospitalization and outpatient therapy to summer camping.

Mrs. Allen pointed out:

3-Car Mishap Ends Ten-Day Accident Free Period Here

Rowan County has had only one automobile accident in 10 days. That was the report this week from Kentucky State Police, who said a three-car mishap on US 60 Saturday morning broke a 10-day period in which no accidents had been investigated.

The Saturday collision involved vehicles traveling east on US 60. Reports indicate that Burnett Estep, 36, of Route 2, Morehead, had stopped for traffic to clear before making a left turn. A car driven by Jack W. Chapman Jr., 19, of Fayetteville, Ark., had stopped behind Estep's car.

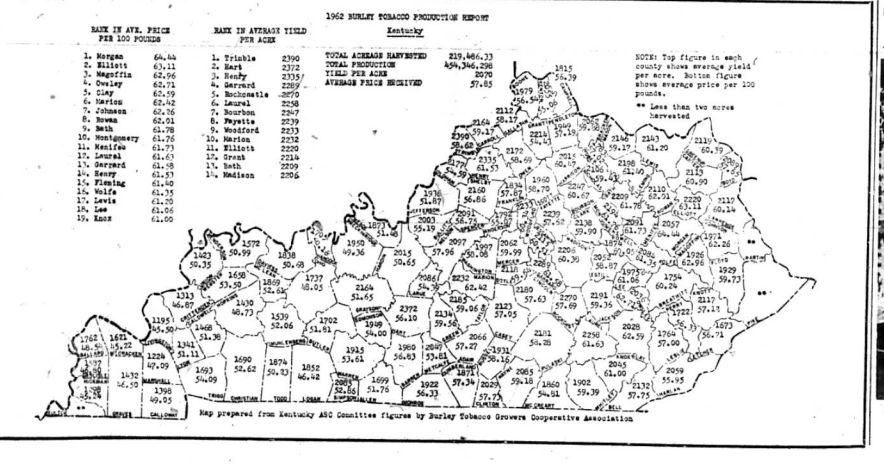
A third car, driven by Benjamin P. Kramer of Morgantown, Ky., failed to stop, striking the rear of the Chapman car, which was knocked into the rear of the Estep car.

There were no injuries.

They 'Posed' So Others Might Walk



PREMIER POSERS—Morehead's younger set modeled their Easter outfits last week in the Easter Premier style show for the benefit of the Crippled Children's fund. In photo left, Mica Keller, left and Janie Litton turned out in their spring frocks. Right photo shows Leslie Ray Smith and Patty Allen twirling along into spring.



SAVEWAY'S 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

DINNERWARE

To acquaint you with this outstanding dinnerware buy . . . offering you this

4 piece *Starter set*

FREE

With \$5.00 Order Or More



3 LB. CAN **69c**



4 VARIETIES

- WHITE
- LEMON
- YELLOW
- DEVIL FOOD

3 FOR **\$1.00**

WHOLE FRYING

CHICKENS Lb. 27c

GRADE A

LARGE EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00

SLAB BACON lb. **25¢**

NO. 2 1/2 MELLO RIPE
PEAR HALVES **25¢**

NO. 1
ROSE BUSHES WHILE THEY LAST **69¢**

PIECE
JENNY ANN BOLOGNA lb. **23¢**

303
HONEY DEW PEAS **10¢**

25-LB.
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR **\$1.79**

PERSONAL
IVORY SOAP
4 for **29¢**

REG. SIZE
CAMAY
3 for **39¢**

APOTHECARY JAR DEAL
CAMAY
\$1.19

GT.
DREFT
77¢

GT.
IVORY SNOW
77¢

12-OZ. LIQUID
IVORY
33¢

22-OZ. LIQUID
JOY
67¢

22-OZ. LIQUID
THRILL
93¢

African Policy is Necessary But Unrealistic

Though it isn't the political thing to say, these days, Senator Allen J. Ellender has told the blunt truth in a lengthy 803-page African report to the Senate...

are better off than Negroes in most of the other African countries and defends the Union of South Africa's apartheid policy.

This is, of course, the truth. We are embarked on an idealistic, hopeful policy, thinking these peoples will look to America and our democratic example and automatically follow us...

Nothing is further from the true state of affairs or the real prospect. And Ellender says, after traveling all over Africa last year...

LET'S GO FISHING



Claig Sprout . . . And His Friend, TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON

Sez

Dear Mister Editor: Our boys in Washington has been getting deeper and deeper in debt now for about 20 year and I been wondering what had went to happen if we final went plum busted...

money when you get above \$10 but it looks like we are crossing the red ink and the black ink mightly close together. I was giving these items to the editors at the country since Saturday night and Ed Doolittle allowed as how the average taxpayer, unless he had went to Harvard or some of them fancy colleges, couldn't even add and subtract such figures...

Ramblin' Thru Willibo It Ain't Easy To Get \$24 To Pay For A Doctor Bill

By Glenn Helton Lowell's son, young Willie Rhonda, got right puny there for a spell and Lowell with no Medical Card from the Agency...

For a cut, kind on a police of fresh cow manure. Use one quart or more of a piece of straw meat or a mound of pipe tree manure will draw out the soreness just as well.

Heat/Cold - Take nine whiffs from a dirty sock. Heat/Cold - Take nine whiffs from a dirty sock. Heat/Cold - Take nine whiffs from a dirty sock.

Influenza - Drink hot milk or hot tea with pepper. Heat/Cold - Take nine whiffs from a dirty sock.

Rabies - Burn the bite for at least eight seconds with a red hot poker. Heat/Cold - Take nine whiffs from a dirty sock.

Reumatism - Rub the afflicted part with the blood of a freshly killed chicken. Heat/Cold - Take nine whiffs from a dirty sock.

Of course there are many other remedies and we know you good readers know of some. Won't you let us in on some of your good and proven treatments that we might use until we can get our Medical Card. You will be doing us pure people a favor.

Red China After Khrushchev

It is becoming increasingly clear that one design behind the ideological fight of the Red Chinese is to obtain the scalp of Nikita Khrushchev. Although meetings between leaders of the two giant Communist countries have been announced...

While he is right, it is nevertheless dangerous departure from the past practices and demands of Communism. Thus it is logical to assume the Chinese Communists hope to be able to get in disavowing blows in any direct confrontation and debate on the merits of the two Communist philosophies.

New Expense Rules Kill Night Clubs

The latest word from visitors to Paris is that night life in that city is drying up. Night clubs in the United States are also drying up, since Internal Revenue cracked down on expense-account living. It's the same everywhere.

This is a development on the credit side of the ledger. Most night clubs in such cities of light as New York and Paris are strictly degerate in their appeal.

One cannot find a less wholesome or less worthwhile atmosphere. That is why if it is possible for these traps being forced to close down. Of course, there are legitimate night clubs, with legitimate entertainment and legitimate prices...

Well, I see where the House Committee on Government Operations, whatever that is, has come out with the figures. This agency says the U.S. holdings, as of June 30, 1962, was now \$291.4 billion, and butted again our national debt \$298.2 billion, made us \$7.8 billion in the black.

They give a list of our holdings and the two biggest was 772 million acres of real estate worth \$66 billion, and holdings owned by the Defense Department worth \$165 billion.

Furthermore, this Committee says these figures is based on purchase price and would be way above the market today. For instance, they say the 18 acres around the White House cost original \$1,000 and is listed at that price in the holdings.

But I see in the papers next day where some Republicans in the Congress claims these figures was worked up by the Democrats and ain't to be trusted. But anyway look at it, Mister Editor, Democrat or Republican, our holdings is just one-half of one per cent ahead of what we owe. I ain't no authority on that.

Fire Incidence On Cumberland Has Been Low

By Joe J. Mauk

Extreme fire danger has existed on the Cumberland National Forest since last week of March according to Robert F. Collins, forest supervisor at Winchester headquarters. Light showers gave temporary relief from fire in the Cumberland District however, bright sunshine and winds of a gale changed the forest cover to extremely dry conditions.

Cumberland National Forest is used by many thousands in the people. Fine spring water is attracting thousands of hikers to scenic areas of the forest. Collins expressed a keen appreciation to the careful users of the national forest, who have participated actively in the prevention of general firehazing. Also there are many loggers, sawmill operators, miners, earth construction company crews, railroad maintenance crews, highway construction and maintenance employees, and hundreds of others, who are on the forest every day and have participated actively in the prevention of forest fires. This is a fine illustration of public respect for the valuable natural resources of Kentucky.

Collins reported 619,000 visits to the Cumberland National Forest during 1962, and it was necessary to take action on only 57 man-caused fires during the year. This, again, illustrates that it can receive careful use without abuse.

The seven district rangers are located at Morehead, Stanton, Berea, London, Somerset, Stearns, and Williamsburg. All district offices have been manned for emergency fire action since the last week in March. All forest service personnel have been kept ready and available for fire call at all times.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The Civil War in Kentucky

By Joe Jordan (Ky. Civil War Commission) One hundred years ago this week Kentuckians were reading, many in their dismay, Major Gen. Henry H. Burdette's Order No. 38, which provided death penalties for a variety of offenses against the military code of conduct. Collins "History of Kentucky" called it a "savagely brutal code."

Among those for whom death sentences were decreed were the absent soldiers by military writers of letters sent by secret mails, without discrimination as to the nature of the communications. Since thousands of Kentucky families had members serving in the Confederate States Army and letters to them could not be sent through the U.S. mails, those at home had been sending letters to the absent soldiers by entrusting them to persons who were going to Confederate territory and carrying them to their destinations. Since thousands of Kentucky families had members serving in the Confederate States Army and letters to them could not be sent through the U.S. mails, those at home had been sending letters to the absent soldiers by entrusting them to persons who were going to Confederate territory and carrying them to their destinations.

Cigarettes May Be Exonerated

By Joseph F. Cullman III

There is increasing evidence that impurities other than tobacco are the cause of cancer. Cigarettes may be exonerated.

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POPULARITY POLL

According to a new United States Information Agency poll, the popularity of United States foreign policy has increased since the Soviet West European nations were swept with striking gains. The recent rise in pro-Russian sentiment in Europe attributable more to Soviet aggression than to United States, information.



MOREHEAD NEWS Formerly Rowan County News "Over 18,000 Readers Each Issue" Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.

Churchill Honor Is Deserved The House of Representatives voted 327-21 recently to make Sir Winston Churchill an honorary citizen of the United States. Sir Winston is the first man to be so honored in the history of our country.

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3 Eastern Kentucky Counties In Top Six In School Attendance

Schools in three Eastern Kentucky counties are among the top six in average daily attendance figures, Department of Education figures showed Tuesday.

"That may be a surprise to many people," said Dr. Frank Bean, director of Statistical Services. "They don't realize there are such populous counties in the mountains."

Statistics on attendance are far

more important and valid than enrollment data, Bean said. The pupils in average daily attendance — those who actually show up for classes, not merely enroll — determine in part the state aid for a school district under the Minimum Foundation Program.

The list for the first two months of the 1962-63 school year — the latest available — shows Jefferson County with 96,763 in average attendance in elementary and secondary public schools.

Louisville had 46,814, Pike County 17,249, Fayette 15,842, Floyd 11,804, and Harlan County 10,079. Lexington was seventh with 9,334 and Covington eighth with 7,667.

There were 620,510 pupils in average daily attendance in all 206 districts compared with 609,955 in the first two months of 1961 school year.

Although the statistics are more than a year old, Bean said, they would not change much in the current year except for probably heavier growth in populous counties such as Jefferson.

The information for the first two months of the previous school year and for the first two months of the current school year will be compared to adjust the state foundation allotments for the current year.

Tentative allotments were announced last summer. The two-month comparisons determine the actual cash for a district.

The bottom end of the average attendance scale for the districts includes — from last place upward — Southgate in Campbell County

with 115, Science Hill in Pulaski County with 207, Ravens in Estill County with 226, West Point in Harlan County with 233, South Fork in Greenup County with 248 and Anchorage in Jefferson County with 251.

Bean said practically all those schools do not have classes through grade 12 and send upper level students to other districts.

The lowest-ranking county in attendance is Robertson with only 443 pupils, less than many city or county high schools.

Naturalizer

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MARTIN'S

Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Average attendance comparison for 1961 and 1962 generally indicate slight pupil population gains. When losses occur the average is rarely above 3 or 4 per cent.

Bean said the daily average attendance for the first two months of the school year works to a district's advantage in state aid. The count is lower during winter months because of illness and bad weather.

Marriage Licenses

David Lee Adams, 18, Plummers Landing, and Judy Kay Johnson, 16, Morehead, Apr. 11.

Larry Neil Hardin, 20, Morehead, and Peggy Ann Johnson, 17, Clearfield, Apr. 11.

James H. Rayburn, 18, Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Gloria J. Poling, 21, Gallipolis, O. Apr. 15.

Americanism: Men a working hard, to acquiring a fortune in order to be able to play and then dying because they failed to play.

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GET MORE ATTENTION RUSTLERS!

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BARGAIN

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331 MAIN ST. — MOREHEAD, KY.

Erlander Goller Aces No. 8 Hole At Sunnysbrook

An Erlander goller overcame odds estimated at 4 to 1 Saturday to score a hole-in-one at Morehead's Sunnysbrook Golf Course. Clark "Corky" Wilson turned in his ace on the 148-yard No. 8 hole in 10 strokes, including a 10-foot putt from the lip of the hole. Wilson was playing in a foursome with Walter "Red" Secrest and Clayton Lykins, all of Vanceburg. He will receive a number of gifts and a trophy for his feat.

The 450-1 odds were quoted by Five Digest.

Wilson's hole-in-one brings to five the number of hole-in-ones scored since its opening.

Cancer To Claim 4,300 Children In '63 If Present Rate Continues

Cancer is the leading cause of death from disease among school children.

However, Dr. Billie Jo Caudill, medical director of the Rowan County unit of the American Cancer Society believes greater education among parents and broader application by physicians of knowledge now possessed could do much to reduce the number of deaths from cancer in children.

Dr. Caudill reports that last year some 4,700 children under the age of 15 died of cancer.

"From 1954 to 1959," she said, "deaths from cancer in children increased from 5.3 per cent of the population to 8.1 per cent of the population."

She said the increase is due in part to the survival of many children who might have died from other disease such as diphtheria, smallpox, etc. not so long ago.

"Cancer is the leading cause of death from disease among school children."

"But some 4,800 children will die of cancer in 1963 if present rates are allowed to continue."

The physician pointed out that one of the problems of dealing with cancer in children is the "unhappy fact that too many childhood tumors are treated too late."

She said that an increasing number of five, 10, and 20-year and even lifetime survivors show that treatment which started sufficiently early can often preserve life.

"Can the survival rate be improved?" Dr. Caudill says it can. "Education can help. She says that a great many parents are no longer ignorant of the fact that their children as well as adults may have cancer. "But too often today we hear," she added, the remark "I did not know my child could have cancer." If more parents realized that children may have cancer just as adults do and acted promptly in seeking medical advice more children could be saved."

Rowan Real Estate Transfers

Audra Black, Cristell Black and Henry Black to Elbert L. Click and Bertella Black, 2 lots in East 25 acres 3 miles southeast of Sharkey, Mar. 27, 1963.

Jo Ann Shy and Eugene C. Shy to Jim W. Porter and Betty Porter, 2 lots in S. M. Bradley Subdivision, Apr. 1, 1963.

Eugene F. White and Neva V. White to Paul James Owsley and Eugene Gail Owsley, 2 lots in Eugene White Subdivision, Sept. 7, 1962.

Charles Atchison, Lena Station, Elmer Station, Emmitt A. Atchison, Catherine Atchison, Mary O. Hood, Ernest Moody, Mamie Olive Lindamood, George A. Lindamood, Robert Atchison, Sara Belle Rabor, Eugene Atchison, and Elva Atchison to Bryant Kiskick and Henry Kiskick, 4 acres on Leaking River, Sept. 6, 1962.

Robert Pelfrey and Patricia A. Pelfrey to Stearl Stevens and Ruby V. Stevens, tract on Hayes Branch on Highway 60, Apr. 5, 1963.

Saylor Myhner and Laura Faye Myhner to Lowell Thomas Markwell and Lavena Dell Markwell, lot on Morgan Fork of Dry Creek, Apr. 5, 1963.

Everett Puckett, Rosie Puckett, Allen Puckett, Laura Puckett, Alvin Puckett, and a d. Charlene Puckett to Rebecca Kishwick, 6 acres on Triplett Tunnel Hill, east of Haldeman, Mar. 23, 1963.

Louise James, Anderson James and Ada Fultz to Rebecca Kidwell, 6½ acres on Triplett Tunnel Hill, Apr. 6, 1963.

Margaret Puckett to Rebecca Kidwell, 6½ acres on Triplett Tunnel Hill, Apr. 6, 1963.

Delia Horton, Jarvis Horton, Hazel May, James May, Gladys Adkins and Becher Adkins to Rebecca Kidwell, 6½ acres on Triplett Tunnel Hill, Mar. 19, 1963.

Frye and Bebel Dalton, Flutena Steiner, Grover C. Newell, Roscoe Dalton, Nancy Dalton, Kenneth Dalton, Hazel F. Dalton, Harold Dalton, Curtis Dalton, Peggy Dalton, Ruth Dalton Osborne, John Osborne, Shelby Dalton, Okie Dalton and Ruby Dalton to Lake Estep, 110 acres on Ford Lick, Mar. 30, 1963.

Ina M. Lowe to Arnold Mabry and Edna Mabry, 150 acres on Caney Creek, Mar. 13, 1963.

Virgil D. Black and Mayme Louise Black to Corbin Whitliff Crawford, 3-lots in Tolliver Addition, Jan. 15, 1963.

Leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissues, is the most critical cancer problem among children, according to the medical director in 1963, it will cause about 2,300 deaths among children one to 14.

"But there is hope," Dr. Caudill said. "Newly developed drugs make it possible to cure more of the lives of many leukemia patients from months to years of useful life. There is growing evidence

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Education Body To Study Idea Of College Foundation Program

The Council on Public Higher Education will discuss Saturday whether the foundation program should be extended to the University of Kentucky and the five state colleges.

If the council so decides, it will make a recommendation to the 1964 legislature for adoption of the extension.

The foundation program, a method of joint financing of schools, now applies only to elementary and secondary schools in Kentucky.

The council will consider the matter at a meeting in Louisville, then hold a news conference to explain its decision.

A committee representing the six institutions has been working since November on the matter and has made a study on cost, which will be made public later.

"We have had to fight for our appropriations before the legislature every two years," a spokesman for the council said.

He said enrollments at the university and the five state colleges are expected to increase by 50 per cent in the next two years and likely will continue to rise after that.

"The foundation program will assure a floor for financing to meet this expanded enrollment," the spokesman said.

The foundation program provides minimum financing of local school districts, including teacher salaries, instructional materials and expenses.

The State Education Department provides the difference in how much money a district needs and what it is able to pay through local effort.

But the foundation program as it applies to elementary and secondary schools will not be the same for colleges and universities, should it be extended, the spokesman said.

Because the university and the colleges get most of their funds

through legislative appropriation, there would be no required local effort in a foundation program for higher education, he said.

The trouble with most reformers is that they cannot support any proposal except their own.

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But a solid, road-smoothing ride is only part of Ford's total performance story for 1963. Look how Ford swept the field this year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside and Atlanta 500's and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance — the best combination of strength, balance, precision control, braking power and road-clinging suspension — could roll up so many wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive a Super-Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery — if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance . . . total performance.

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Society

Manning-Hinton Rites Said At Carlisle

Mrs. Grace Ford Resumes Duties With Morehead News

Recovering from a recent illness, Mrs. Grace Ford, who for many years has handled society news for the Morehead News, this week resumed those duties. Persons with society news should contact Mrs. Ford at ST 4-222.

HOMEMAKERS MEET WITH MRS. JONES

The Progressive Homemakers Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Jones for the current lesson presented by Miss Jean Boyd, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Lovena Richardson gave the devotional.

JIM ANDY LEACH HAS TONSILLECTOMY

Jim Andy Leach, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach, entered Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Tuesday and on Wednesday underwent a tonsillectomy.

ILLA YOUNG CIRCLE MET AT PINE CREST

The Illa Young Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday at Pine Crest Baptist home with Mrs. Bonnie Raker serving as hostess. Mrs. Shirley Balkes had charge of the program.

EARL BLEVINS IS HOME FROM BERLIN

Pfc. Earl Blevins who has been serving with the U.S. Army in Berlin, Germany, arrived Saturday to spend a ten-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Alma Blevins and family, Flemingsburg, Ky. He will report to Fort Riley, Kansas, for reassignment after his visit here.

GREGORYS CELEBRATE TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory, RFD 2, Morehead, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary and Mr. Gregory's eightieth birthday with a dinner Sunday at their home.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pigman and sons, Bob and Gene, Mrs. John Richards and son, Johnnie and Ernest and Mae Gregory, Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gregory and family and Hubert Gregory, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Webb Stanfield and daughter, Jeanie, Marietta, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estep and son, Woodie, RFD 2, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie White and daughter, Teresa, Highland.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS IN MOREHEAD

The Kentucky State Missionary convention of the First Church of God in Morehead was held Tuesday at the First Church of God in Morehead. Speakers for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Schwieger of Kenya, Africa, and Miss Sidney Delegates from throughout the state were present with the Morehead Women's Missionary Society serving as hostesses for the convention.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF MISS BUTLER, MR. BAIRD

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Butler, Morehead, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Butler to Mr. Lionel Baird of Hillsboro. The wedding took place April 13 at Danville, Ill. A household shower honoring the couple was given Saturday evening at the Butler home. Mr. and Mrs. Baird are making their home in Danville, Ind. where he is employed.



LI (l.g.) and Mrs. Thomas Evans Hinton

The wedding of Miss Shelby Jean Manning, daughter of Mrs. Earnest Manning of Morehead, and LI (l.g.) Thomas Evans Hinton, son of Mrs. William Clayton Lane and the late Woody Hinton of Morehead, was solemnized Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle. The Rev. W. R. Raborn performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Norman Tant, wore a beautiful length dress of white silk with Italian lines, the portrait neckline highlighted with insets of Alencon lace. Her headpiece was a whimsy topped with a single white rose with a velvet bow. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. The bridegroom wore a best man only tuxedo, wore a beige cotton broadened costume suit with a matching bolero jacket. She carried an arrangement of pale green baby orchids. Mr. Eldon Evans, the bridegroom's uncle, served as best man. A reception for members of the families and close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCarty in Flemingsburg, Ky.

HOWARD HUDGINS IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Howard Hudgins, confined since January to the VA Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., was able to return home last week and is much improved. Mr. Hudgins has spent a great deal of time in various hospitals. His sister, Miss Edna Hudgins, went to Huntington to accompany him home.

HUNT FAMILY HERE FOR VISIT

Arlene Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and their children, Reese, and Teresa Lynn of Robbins Air Force Base, Ga. arrived last Tuesday to spend a fifteen days' leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt. In service for nine years, Airman Hunt recently completed his third year at Robbins. Airman Hunt, his family and his mother spent Saturday and Wednesday in Lexington with his father who is confined to a hospital there.

SECOND CHILD BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ELDRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eldridge of Highland, are welcoming their second son, James Douglas, born Mar. 20. The baby weighed seven pounds, ten ounces on arrival. His brother, Roger Alan is seven years old.

Mrs. Eldridge, the former Miss Aubrey White, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Highland. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eldridge, also of Highland.

HOMEMAKERS STUDY JEWELRY MAKING

Morehead Night Homemakers Club met Monday evening in the home economics department at Breckinridge Training School with Mrs. W. H. Rice as hostess. The president, Mrs. Everett Fraley presided.

BAPTIST CIRCLES MET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Mary Tiptop Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church of Morehead met Thursday afternoon with the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Raikes, presiding and giving the devotional. Mrs. Ray Lytle led a panel discussion, "Enlistment for Me" with Mrs. Alton Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Frank Kessler participating. Other guests were Mrs. Oscar Patrick and Mrs. C. M. Cayhall.

ROWAN COUNTY PTSA MET MONDAY EVENING

The Rowan County Parent-Teacher-Student Association met Monday evening with the president, Mrs. Paul Newman presiding. Mrs. J. E. Kennard gave the devotional. Graydon Hackney, program director, introduced Miss Jean Cline, home economics teacher, who presented two of her students. Sharon Williams gave a talk on why students should remain in high school. Mrs. also addressed the group and spoke on why dropouts should return to school.

Mrs. Jim Prince, speech instructor, and her students, Anthony Lambert, Carl Newman, Larry Sison, Dallas McClain and Larry Legley, presented a program. The program also included selection by the high school chorus, directed by Mrs. Joyce Hall, with Mrs. Marle Howard at the piano.

Teacher Appreciation Week was observed at the meeting with David Richardson, president of the Student Council, introducing each teacher and presenting them with a carnation.

AUXILIARY PLANS FOR TWO EVENTS

Plans for two events, Poppy Day and Girls' State, were discussed at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Apr. 5 at the home of Mrs. Bettie Brainer.

After opening ceremonies, the president, Mrs. Alice Mobley conducted a business session and reports were read.

Mrs. Dora Williams, chairman of the Girls' State committee, reported twelve girls from Rowan County who have signed up for the event held annually in Lexington in June.

Miss Grace Lewis was appointed chairman of the Poppy Sale to be held next month. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. G. Mauk and Mrs. Gollie Long, as well as all members of the auxiliary.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Mobley, Mrs. Mauk, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Lenzie Coleman, Mrs. Nora Purvis, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Laura Barber and two guests, Mike and Lawrence Keely.

BROTHER GABRIEL HERE FOR SERVICES

Brother Gabriel Justice of Glenmary Missions in Cincinnati, was in Morehead Tuesday to assist in the Saturday night vigil, including the lighting of the Easter candles and other ceremonies at Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church in Morehead, Ky. He arrived in Mass on Sunday.

Brother Gabriel spent a year in Morehead and attended in University of Illinois, Chicago, the first semester of last year.

LARRY FANNIN NAMED FRATERNITY OFFICER

Larry Fannin of Morehead, was recently named vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Sigma Chi social fraternity at Centre College, Danville. Mr. Fannin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fannin, Wilson Avenue.

MR. AND MRS. CAUDILL RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caudill returned home last week after spending the winter in Florida, most of the time in West Palm Beach and Lake Worth. Mr. Caudill, vice president when he left Morehead, was under a doctor's care while in Florida. He has improved and is now able to be out.

HOMEMAKERS MEET AT PURVIS HOME

Members of the Morehead Day Homemakers Club met Apr. 8 at the home of Mrs. Nora Purvis with Mrs. Edith Glavin presiding and giving the devotional.

The current lesson was presented by Mrs. Kitty Durbin. Others attending were Mesdames Bonnie Thompson, Juanita Williams, Opal Williams and Nan North, a guest.

MRS. BRISTOW HAS RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stella Bristow who suffered a broken leg when she fell recently near her home, was able to return home Saturday from St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. While at the hospital, Mrs. Bristow underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone of Jefferson City, Tenn. arrived Thursday for a visit through Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCarty, Charley Creek. Mrs. J. K. Smith and children, Leslie and Ken will spend the KEA vacation this week with her parents in Montgomery, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis McKinney, Gary, Ind., arrived Thursday for a visit through Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Hargis Avenue. They returned home Monday.

Miss Laura Jane Clayton will return home Saturday from Shreveport, La. where she has been spending a spring vacation with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clayton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stamper of Farmers had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stamper, Hialeah, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gam and children, Niki and Gary, Louisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stamper, Hichins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo W. Arnett, Alexandria, Va., spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Arnett, Thomas Addition; and his sisters, Mrs. Henry Brown and family and Mrs. Russell Lewis and family, Flemingsburg Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayless and family and Mrs. Duard Bayless and Mr. Bob Laughlin, and with Mrs. Bayless' grandmother, Mrs. O. B. Elam.

Mrs. Norman Tant, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Tant of Louisville, left this week for a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Laughlin, a senior student at Cardome Academy in Georgetown, is spending spring vacation with her father, Mr. Frank Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr returned last week end after spending the winter in Bradenton, Fla. Their grandson, Roy Reynolds flew to Bradenton to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin and daughter, Alyson of Franklin, O. spent the Easter week end in Morehead, guests of her father, W. E. Crutcher, and her sister, Mrs. Clayton Skaggs and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Laughlin spent Thursday in Louisville where Coach Laughlin gave the athletic banquet at Butler High School. On Saturday they attended a similar dinner at Camarzo High School where Mr. Laughlin was the speaker.

Mrs. Adron Doran and Mrs. W. J. Sample spent Thursday in Greenup where Mrs. Doran presented an organ recital to the Greenup Woman's Club.

Several senior boys from Breckinridge Training School, accompanied by a faculty member, left yesterday (Wednesday) for a sight seeing trip to Washington, D. C.

They will return Sunday morning. Mrs. LeGrande Jayne and Miss Hildreth Maggard will spend Thursday and Friday in Louisville attending the KEA meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Felix had as their guests over the week end their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fooks of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Felix's sister, Miss Elizabeth Goss of Yaeger, W. Va. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penix, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burns, Farmers; and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey, Morehead.

Mrs. Gene Samsel and daughter Suzanne of Arlington Heights, Ill. and her brother, Jim Wellman, Berwyn, Ill. arrived Friday for a visit Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Wellman.

Mrs. John Korecky and children Nancy, Jeffrey and Kim of Chargin Falls, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig, Jr. and her aunts, Mrs. Jack Helwig, Sr. and Mrs. E. Kennard, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig, Jr. and sons Lee and Don spent last Sunday in Cincinnati.

Try These Recipes

These are two of the more than 200 recipes appearing in "Our Ways With Food," a 150 page publication of the Morehead Women's Club. Copies may be ordered, at \$2.50 each (tax 10¢, as supply lasts), from Miss Pearl Berlin, Morehead, Ky. Profits are contributed to St. Claire Hospital. The recipes have been screened, and tested, as the best in the Morehead area over two generations.

STUFFED BROILERS

3 broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. each
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 Salt and freshly ground pepper
 1/2 to 3/4 cup dry white wine
 1/2 lb. mushrooms
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cup blanched almonds
 1/2 cup of the heavy cream, well in 1/4 cup of the heavy cream, rubbing into sides and cavity thoroughly. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Cover bottom of a large casserole or baking pan with wire to depth about 1/4 inch. Arrange chicken pieces in pan so they are flat. Place in a 325° F oven and bake, basting several times. Bake 45 to 60 minutes or until legs move easily at joint.

Meanwhile, chop mushrooms until fine and saute lightly in the 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Add remaining 1/4 cup of cream. With rotary grater grind the blanched almonds directly into simmering mushrooms. Give the almond meal a minute or two to puff up, then spoon mixture into chicken cavities (after they have baked). Sprinkle with fresh tarragon, turn oven to low (250° F) and let chicken cook until you are ready to serve it.
 Mrs. LaRue Byron, Acting President
 Owensville Woman's Club

BEULAH'S QUICK FUDGE

1/2 stick margarine
 1 cup sugar
 4 cup white sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 1 t. vanilla
 2 heaping T. peanut-butter
 1 level T. cocoa
 Mix all ingredients except vanilla in a saucepan. Stir until mixed and cook over low heat until a soft ball is formed when dropped in cold water. Add vanilla. Remove from stove, add peanut-butter and beat until creamy. Pour in a buttered pan. Cool and cut in squares. Eat and get fat.
 If chocolate is desired, add cocoa before candy is cooked and omit peanut-butter.
 Mary Alice Jayne

LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S

I PERDICT . . . That 347 patrons at Lil' Abner's will order the \$1.65 Sirloin Steak Dinner in the next ten days. 347 will say that it is a delicious steak, and will tell their friends that THEY, TOO, should eat at

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Big Capacity Plus... all these Big Deepfreeze quality extras!

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COMPARE! Show this warranty to all others. Convince yourself that no other brand comes close to this warranty on 1963 models. EXAMPLE! 13 critical operating parts in refrigerator guaranteed by Amana for 5 Years — Plus Free Labor. Others Guarantee same parts and Labor Only One Year.

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'Grown-Up Walter Mitty'

Hamilton 'Could Be Beginning Fine Career' Writer Believes

The Washington (D.C.) Post's leading sports columnist, Bob Addie, recently devoted his column to Morehead's Steve Hamilton, Washington Senator pitcher, characterizing Hamilton as a "grown-up Walter Mitty," this is what Addie wrote: When Steve Absher Hamilton was a spindly little boy in Columbia, Ky., he used to avoid the lines in the sidewalk.

He played a game that most little boys play. He tried to take two giant steps in a sidewalk square without stepping on the line. Most little boys are junior Walter Mittys, dreaming of glories beyond the whistle of the train which passes through the night. Steve Hamilton is a grownup Walter Mitty. He is a pitcher for the Washington Senators and has achieved at least one ambition in that direction. He has achieved others. He was one of the country's outstanding basketball players at Morehead State College in Morehead, Ky. Later, he played two years with the Minneapolis Lakers before they moved to Los Angeles. So there was another ambition realized.

over his lean frame. Hamilton is only in his sophomore year in the majors. He did pitch three innings for Cleveland in 1961 but that didn't disqualify him from being a rookie last season. Steve's freshman year with the Nats hardly was the worst. He had a 3.8 record but his earned run mark of 3.79 wasn't bad. Steve already is noted for some idiosyncrasies. Baseball, it's axiomatic that a southpaw pitcher is slightly eccentric. Hamilton never steps on the foul line when he goes out to the mound. Could be the heritage of his childhood? He talks to himself on the mound, too. This has caused comment. Nobody knows why it is but you're considered a poor conversationalist in the head-shrinking set if you talk to yourself. Maybe the idea is that you can choose a better companion.

"I see nothing wrong with talking to myself," said Steve. "It relaxes me. What do I talk about? Oh, all sorts of things. I try to talk all sorts of things to the batters. Most after all, Yogi Berra has had that reputation for years — of talking to batters. I mean, what's the difference if a pitcher does talk to a catcher? But when a pitcher talks, he's considered flakey (eccentric). "I know a lot of pitchers who talk to themselves on the mound. I'm a gregarious type, anyway. I know Dick Donovan doesn't talk to anybody when he's in a ball game. He sits by himself in one

favorite seat and he'll push you out of there when he comes off the mound. Me. I talk to everybody. It eases the tension for me. "As to my superstitions, I try to get along with a minimum of things. I do have that throwback to my childhood — not stepping on lines. I have another habit — I don't call it a superstition. I always pick up the ball before I pick up the rosin bag. Most pitchers do it the other way. Hamilton is only 26. He looks like a young Abe Lincoln. His dark hair, generally tousled, all affects an enormous bow. He affects an enormous bow of baccho in his check and his good nature belies his serious face. He looks as if he could model for Mount Rushmore right now.

But this boy can be quite a pitcher. He throws a side-arm curve which drives lefthanded batters daffy. The ball comes right to the batter's feet. He knows right thought is to duck for safety. Then the ball will break beautifully over the plate. "I wish," sighed Steve, "all batters were lefthanded. I like that kind." There is little enough time for lefthanded men to get on the mound of the season starts. But Hamilton, nicknamed "Long Knife" by his teammates, helps keep the bays relaxed in tight moments with his cracker barrel philosophy. "The Lord gave me a voice to use," said Steve Absher, "and I use it."

Statewide Car Check Slated In Kentucky

Kentucky will take part in the 1963 National Vehicle Safety Check program which begins May 1 and lasts through June 30, State Commissioner Glenn Lovett announced this week.

Items of vehicles which affect safe driving will be checked at safety check lanes set up by local officials, citizens' safety and business organizations, women's groups, auto and tire dealers, industrial plants, schools, military and governmental installations.

The proclamation urges all traffic safety organizations, public officials, public information media, service and trade associations, industrial schools and churches to help promote "Safety in the Sixties."

Sponsors of the Safety Check program are the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, Look Magazine and the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Public Safety. Charles B. Jones, state accident control director, is coordinator of the project in Kentucky.

Maurice J. Welsh, a special field representative of the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, is currently contacting community officials and civic leaders throughout Kentucky to organize safety check efforts. Nationwide findings last year indicated that one out of every six vehicles checked required immediate service attention for safe operation.

A nationwide poll to determine the growth and extent of installation and use of seat belts will be carried on simultaneously with the Safety Check programs.

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets at 225 Second Street Morehead, Kentucky Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evenings 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Evenings 7:00 P.M. DON FLATT, Minister Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOR each Wed.—7:15 a.m.

Now In Morehead! RUTH HUNT'S FAMOUS CANDIES Most everybody in this area is familiar with Ruth Hunt candies. Now Open Another of our chain of fine candy shops... Featuring Ruth Hunt candies direct from our candy kitchen in Mt. Sterling. at 470 East Main Street Phone S Tate 4-5300 Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY THURSDAY - FRIDAY April 18 - 19 "Samson And The Seven Miracles Of The World" In CinemaScope - Color Starring Gordon Scott and Yoko Tani

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 3 Big Features "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" In Color - Starring John Wayne and Joanne Dru

SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 21 - 22 "Kid Galahad" In Color - Starring Elvis Presley and Joan Blackman

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY April 23 - 24 "One, Two, Three" Starring James Cagney and Pamela Tiffin

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT. CAR LOAD FOR \$1.30 THURSDAY - FRIDAY April 25 - 26 "No Man Is An Island" In Color - Starring Jeffery Hunter and Barbara Peres

By Adrian M. Razor (Rowan Agricultural Agent) There have been several questions on spraying fruits and grapes this month since some of you might not get a chance to stop by. I would like to mention the main sprays to use and when to apply them.

First, apples and pears: we have missed the dormant spray but you may now start with it the pink bud spray just before bloom, to control scale - C a p 1 at 50 per cent wettable powder, 2 table spoons per gallon.

Razor streptomycin (trade name Agrymycin) 1/2 teaspoon per gallon. Calyx spray (when most of the petals have fallen) to control scale and codling moth - Captan 50 per cent wettable powder, 2 table spoons to gallon plus crescent lead, 2 tablepoons per gallon.

Three weeks after this spray, repeat the above calyx spray. Two weeks later, repeat again. Around July 10 or 15, repeat again. The grape spray schedule is as follows: When the new growth is one inch long, to control black rot, use Captan at the rate of 2 table spoons to the gallon, plus DDT 50 per cent wettable powder 2 table spoons to the gallon to control the flea beetle.

When first blooms open, for black rot, repeat the Captan 2 tablepoons to the gallon. When blooming has finished, repeat above spray. When the grapes are size of small peas, use Captan two table spoons to the gallon for black rot plus DDT 50 per cent wettable powder two tablepoons to the gallon for the berry moth and leaf hopper.

Early Spraying Gives Complete Protection For Fruits — Razor

berries this year should watch for the first signs of bloom and start their spray schedules immediately. At early bloom, use Captan 50 per cent wettable powder at the rate of 2 pounds per 50 gallons of water plus malathion 25 per cent wettable powder two pounds per 50 gallons of water. These two control the rots, leaf diseases, cat-facing bugs and other insects.

When fruit starts to ripen, use Captan 50 per cent wettable powder or Captan 75 per cent dust. Tobacco Beds This cool weather is ideal for the little black flea beetle. If you see any signs of them, dust with 10 per cent DDT one pound per bed.

New Head Is Named For State Hospital Dr. William J. Kernohan will become superintendent of Kentucky State Hospital, Danville, in mid-May, it was announced this week.

Two weeks later, repeat again. Around July 10 or 15, repeat again. The grape spray schedule is as follows: When the new growth is one inch long, to control black rot, use Captan at the rate of 2 table spoons to the gallon, plus DDT 50 per cent wettable powder 2 table spoons to the gallon to control the flea beetle.

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SODOM AND GOMORRAH

GOMORRAH "The men of Sodom were wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly..." — GENESIS 13:12

"West Side Story" Starts Wed., April 24 For 7 Big Days

16 Teachers Are Feted By PTA At Local Grade School

Teachers at the Morehead Grade School have been honored in connection with "Teacher Appreciation Week."

Members of the grade school PTA's executive board were hosts to 16 faculty members at a dinner Friday.

Teachers attending were: Mrs. Virginia Barker, Miss Grace Lewis, Mrs. Opal Quisenberry, Mrs. Opal Cassidy, Mrs. Shirley Bakes, Mrs. Ava Manning, Mrs. Feaches Cecil, Mrs. Pauline Gentry, Mrs. Joyce Hall, Mrs. Charlotte Seeger, Mrs. Martha Bell Mays, Mrs. Opal Chumley, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Chulina Jones, Albert Toff and Watt White.

Hosts from the sponsoring organization were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. E. C. Razor and Mrs. Leo Jameson.

Precinct Organization Sessions Set By Chandler-Wfield Forces

Rowan County's Chandler-Waterfield forces have begun a series of organizational meetings which will culminate in at least one gathering in every precinct.

Attorney Bill Brammell, co-chairman of the local campaign for Chandler and Waterfield, who seeks the Democratic nomination for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, said the first of the meetings was held in the newly created Pine Grove No. 12 district with 47 persons on hand.

Brammell said similar affairs are set for Eadalon, No. 8 and Hogtown No. 4 precincts this week and other county voting districts will be covered within the next three weeks.

In addition, the campaign co-chairman said a countywide organizational meeting is slated for each Monday night at campaign headquarters on East Main Street.

Door-to-Door Drive Set For Cancer Fund

Door-to-door collections in Morehead for the Cancer Crusade will be held Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Fenton Morry heads this phase of the drive.

Volunteers from the Morehead Women's Club, the Morehead State College Campus Club and MSC Kollegiate Knights will carry out the project.



Zane Collins ... new Jaycee head

Zane Collins New Jaycee President

Zane Collins, assistant basketball coach at Rowan County High School, was elected president of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers chosen were: Paul Ousley, first vice-president; Art Litton, second vice-president; Orville Crase, secretary; Bernard Stone, treasurer; Robert Evans, state chairman; Melvin Frank Laughlin and Jimmy White, club directors.

The club decided to meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Collins has been active in the organization, having served as vice-president and treasurer.

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Chandler Slated For Carter County Speech April 26th

Democratic gubernatorial candidate A. B. Chandler will bring his campaign to Northeastern Kentucky Apr. 26 when he will make a major address in Carter County.

The 7:30 p.m. speech is scheduled for the Pleasant Valley Drive-In Theater, five miles east of Olive Hill on US 60.

Although a large crowd is expected from Carter County, delegations from surrounding counties are welcome, a spokesman for Chandler headquarters said, since the facility will accommodate some 1,500 cars.

He said Chandler supporters from not only Carter County, but from Rowan, Greenup, Elliott, Morgan, Lewis and Boyd counties have also indicated they would be on hand.

The candidate's swing through this section will probably be his last prior to the May 28 primary election.

Ohio Conservation Group 'Impressed' By Rowan Pastures

By Billy K. Benson

A group of professional agricultural workers were quite impressed when they toured Rowan County's pasture fields last Thursday. They visited the farms of Orville Caudill, Wm. M. Perkins, Sam Litton, Robert Bishop, Elmer Curtis, Woodford Black, Clayton Curtis and John D. Caudill. Other farms were visited in the tour but time would not let them visit all of them. The Ohioans plan to bring back a group of Ohio farmers in the next couple of weeks to take the same tour. They feel some of the best land in the South is in Rowan County's green pastures. Those attending the tour were Bob Barr, area conservator, Hillsboro; Glenn Bernath, agronomist, Defiance; Ivan Scott, work unit conservator, Scioto County; Bill Hentley, work unit conservator, Adams County; Dwight Allman, work unit conservator, Lawrence County; John Mowbray, county agent, Rowan County; Haines, county agent, working in 4-H clubs in Lawrence County; Randy Cozier, work unit conservator, Brown County; and Marion Tabb, soil scientist, Hillsboro.

The tour was conducted by Walter Guernsey, Kentucky conservation agronomist, Billy K. Benson, Rowan work unit conservator, Paul Love, soil scientist, and Adrian Razor, county agent.

Clearfield Navy Ends Advanced Man Course

Bert W. McBrayer, Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. McBrayer, Sr., of Clearfield, completed Aviation Familiarization School, Mar. 22, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The two-week course includes flight theory, aircraft handling, survival and fire fighting. Graduates of the course go on to attend more technical training schools which prepare them for Marine aviation duty.

CHANDLER ENDORSES BOTTS

ENDORSEMENT—A. B. Chandler urged Tuesday night at his speech at West Liberty that Bruce Botts, right, of Rowan and Manfice counties be elected State Senator. Chandler said that Gov. Bert Conna spent countless thousands of dollars to defeat Mrs. Cortis Stacy, West Liberty, for the Senate three years ago.

—Paid. Pol. Adv.

Concert Set By Training School Groups

Breckenridge Training School's music department will present its annual concert next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled for the training school auditorium, the concert will include the choruses, band, small vocal ensembles and soloists which received top ratings in the state music festival held recently at Morehead State College.

The newly-formed training school band will play for the first time in formal concert. Selections will include "Aladdin" by Mozart, "Hopak" by Moussorgsky, "Themes from the French Ballet," by Johnson, and a feature solo by David Phillips, a student in the school's music department. Phillips will present "The Concerto for Trumpet," by Haydn.

Other groups which will perform include a girls trio, a mixed quartet, a girls ensemble, the junior high mixed chorus, the senior high girls chorus and choir.

Mrs. Oval B. Hall has charge of the vocal groups, while William J. Sore is in charge of the instrumental program.

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Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, April 18, 1963

State Reinstates Tax Cut On Whiskey And Calls Off Its Hearing

The state called off the reduced assessment it placed tentatively on whiskey in storage and announced Thursday night it was restoring the evaluation of \$28 a barrel.

A public hearing scheduled for Friday on the lower assessment rate was canceled.

The state announced two weeks ago the value of whiskey stored in new coverage was cut to \$27 a barrel, a \$1 drop. The total evaluation for taxation was listed at \$235,377,235. This was \$7,928,542 below last year's assessment.

A statement from the Revenue Department said the old assessment was restored because of a misunderstanding about the original announcement and the injection of politics.

The statement was issued by E. D. Ballard, director of the Property and Inheritance Tax Division in the Revenue Department. "The revision was suggested because the market price of distilled spirits in new coverage is lower than at the same time last year," it said.

"Unfortunately, the department's announcement has precipitated a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding. It has been erroneously reported, for example, that there was a tax reduction of 88 million when, in fact, the suggested reduction in assessment would have been a reduction in taxes of only \$242,000 spread over a period of possibly 20 years.

"There are those who think the reduction in assessment was made to favor the distilling industry and the motive of the commissioner of revenue and the governor have been questioned in the political arena.

"On the other hand, the distillers protest that the suggested assessment of \$27 a barrel is still too high and should be further reduced. Because of a controversy which has been generated by the tentative assessment and because

the subject has become involved in the political forces of the state, Commissioner (James) Marcum and I are of the opinion the 1962 assessment for distilled spirits in new coverage should be continued at the same rate as the 1962 assessment, that is \$28 per barrel."

Ballard said they believed this decision was in the best interest of distillers and others concerned and that any aggrieved parties could appeal to the courts.

At the time of the original announcement, the department said whiskey stored in new coverage was assessed at \$14 a barrel, the same as a year ago.

The inventory of whiskey in storage was listed at \$27,450 barrels, or 5,422 less than the record inventory on Jan. 1, last year.

Sixteen counties have storage warehouses for whiskey. The proposed reduction would have exempted the evaluation in all except Anderson, Bullitt, and Kenton counties. Jefferson County would have borne the brunt of the reduction, about \$4.19 million in lower evaluation.

State law allows taxes on aging whiskey to accumulate. The taxes, plus six per cent interest yearly are paid when the spirits are withdrawn for bottling and sale.

Former Morgan County Official Is Claimed

Noah Greear, a prominent Morgan County citizen who had resided in Mt. Sterling since September, died last Tuesday in Lexington. He was 71.

Greear was a retired farmer, former judge of Morgan County, a former tax commissioner, one of the founders of the Morgan County Farm Bureau organization, and during World War II was business census head for 21 counties with headquarters at Morehead.

Toll Road, Bridge Revenue In March Totaled \$311,000

Gross revenue on Kentucky's turnpikes and toll bridges totaled \$311,553 during March, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said last week.

This compared with \$254,356 for March 1962, when the Mountain Parkway was not open.

The Kentucky Turnpike brought in \$221,686; the Covington bridge \$18,274; the Shawneetown bridge \$18,274 and the Parkway \$27,708.

The first three facilities showed a slight increase from March of last year.

A Highway Department spokesman said revenue on the Kentucky Turnpike and the two bridges has been sufficient to retire bonds. "Tolls have been collected on the Mountain Parkway for only three months," he said, "and revenue seems to be on schedule to retire bonds."

Morehead College Signs 6-7 Cager To Grant-In-Aid

Sam Hall, a 6-7 standout from Cool Grove, O., has signed a basketball grant-in-aid at Morehead State College.

A 190-pounder, who averaged 28 points a game as a senior, Hall is called a "real fine prospect who we feel will be an outstanding college basketball player" by Morehead basketball coach Bob Laughlin.

Laughlin added, "Sam is a good rebounder, a fine ball handler and shoots extremely well. We think he will make a fine forward as he can shoot from outside." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, former residents of Boyd County. Hall was sought after by numerous colleges and universities.

Simple Form Needed For Income Tax

By J. E. Starford (Ky. Farm Bureau Fed.)

The magazine U.S. News & World Report recently published an article on the need for simplifying the federal income tax that is interesting and merits serious study. The article is timely because the federal income tax law has become so complicated and much of a patchwork due to constant tinkering with it through the years. Many people have decided that about the only way the law can be reformed fairly is to throw it in the junk heap and start over again with a new, simplified one.

The federal income tax, in the simplest and easiest to apply and collect, it rests on the idea that all citizens should contribute to the support of their government, not merely in proportion to their ability to pay, but in proportion to the benefits they actually receive from living in the nation and under the systems that are maintained and protected by the government. Income is the fairest measure of these benefits, and again, theoretically, all income that a person receives should be subject to some taxation.

But by the time lawmakers get through trying to use the tax to accomplish various objectives considered desirable, and allowing special exceptions, concessions or treatment for various interests and groups, what could be a very simple way of collecting needed government revenue becomes vastly complicated. And the more complex the law becomes, the more difficult it is to avoid the creation of loopholes, to prevent evasion, and to maintain some semblance of equality.

It is hoped the U.S. News & World Report article will spearhead a nationwide move to simplify the federal income tax law and the ever-changing complicated forms the taxpayer must face each year.

Political realities being what they are, prospects of Congress ever doing anything as rational as adopting a plan as simple as that proposed by the magazine are rather remote unless the public exerts a tremendous amount of pressure. But the task is not hopeless because most of today's tax problems were created by Congress, and they could be eliminated just as easily. But it will take a lot of citizen effort to get the job done.



Grant Creates Five Jobs

CARDBOARD TOY CHEST made by handicapped workers is tested by Debra Lynn and Willard Hyde, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Willard Hyde, Henderson. Five men and women—four blind and one mentally retarded,—assemble the product being promoted by the Henderson Lions Club. The project was started through a \$1,000 grant by the Kentucky Department of Education's Division of Services to the Blind. The strong, do-it-yourself chest is being sold in Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville, and Evansville, Ind. stores. At the Henderson workshop, the five fold, package, and wrap the chests for shipment to retail outlets.

Aid Team To Confer Tuesday With Area Development Heads

A technical assistance team on the financing of industrial enterprises will come to this area April 22, it was announced today by David Crisswell Jr., chairman of the Northeast Area Development Council.

The team will meet with leaders interested in industrial development from the six counties in this area at 9:30 at the REXC Building in Grayson.

This is the second of seven technical assistance teams requested by the council. It will be composed of representatives of the Kentucky Department of Commerce, Industrial Development Division, Small Business Administration, the Area Development Administration, Farmers Home Administration, private banking and bonding firms. Teams are arranged under auspices of the Kentucky Development Committee.

The group will discuss variations in by-laws and membership of local industrial development corporations required by various sources of funds. Such corporations then can set up by-laws or amended existing by-laws so they can obtain money from any source. In addition, the team will help leaders learn alternative ways of financing home industries.

Special efforts are being made to see that every town and industrial development group may use in development of long range plans. Contact persons who have agreed to see that towns and industrial groups in this area are represented at the April meeting include West Liberty; Jim Lewis, chairman of the county development association, Sandy Hook; J. M. Clayton, chairman Rowan County Industrial Development Foundation; Morehead; Edward Strong, county extension agent Vanceburg; Ralph Carter, Jr., county court clerk and chairman of Tourism Committee, Grayson; William Harrell, superintendent of schools, Greenup.

This Area's Clay Is Low-Grade, New Uses Needed, Study Reports

Clay deposits of the Olive Hill district — one of the major producers of refractory (fire) brick in the nation — are discussed in a newly published report now available at the University of Kentucky.

The authors believe that clays which are not of high grade refractory quality may eventually be used for other purposes. In cladding face-brick for low-heat duty refractory materials. They deem it probable that much of the clay unsuitable for any refractory product could be used for extraction of slumina at costs only a few cents a pound higher than ones currently employed.

An important source for supplying the district's refractory plants is in the Haldeman quadrangle. The other deposit, which has not been mined, is located in the adjoining Wrigley quadrangle. Both tracts cover about 117 square miles in parts of Carter, Rowan, Elliott and Morgan counties.

The bulletin, complete with detachable location maps and charts, is the work of a U.S. Geological Survey team — Sam H. Patterson and John W. Hosterman. The project was conducted in cooperation with the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK and the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Development Board.

The Haldeman reserve contains about 100 million tons of clay but the researchers estimate that only 20 million tons are suitable for use in refractories — in this case, bricks used to line high-temperature industrial furnaces or vessels for molten steel or glass.

There may be as much as 175 million tons in the Wrigley tract and, of this, probably only eight to 10 million tons can be considered to be reserves for refractory manufacture, the report states. The Wrigley deposit as a whole is of lower grade than the Haldeman and mining would be more expensive as the vertical shaft method would be necessary. Copies of "Geology and Refractory Clay Deposits of the Haldeman and Wrigley Quadrangles," may be obtained from the Kentucky Geological Survey, Minerals Industries Building, University of Kentucky, at \$2.35 each.

Two Rowan Youths End Navy Boot Camp

Francis M. Callahan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, Morehead, and Harold C. McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClurg, Route 1, Morehead, completed nine weeks of basic recruit training, Mar. 22, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The indoctrination to Navy life consisted of physical fitness drills, military drills, seamanship, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, and first aid.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments in the Navy.

Callahan and Wrigley Quadrangles may be obtained from the Kentucky Geological Survey, Minerals Industries Building, University of Kentucky, at \$2.35 each.

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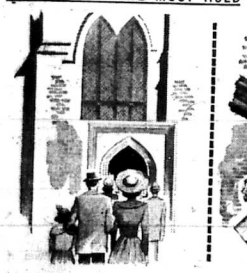
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Communists believe: The idea of God and Heaven is but an opiate for exploited masses. Only the state deserves glory and men exist only for its welfare. The individual is meaningless. It is the function of government commissars and bureaucrats to repress individualism and to channel all human effort toward their self-appointed goals.

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Kennedy Directs Aid To Appalachian Area

President Kennedy has directed federal agencies to give greater assistance and special consideration to developing the economically depressed Appalachian states.

Kennedy said at a meeting with governors and other representatives of eight Appalachian states last week that the area has only 9 per cent of the labor force but more than 11 per cent of the nation's unemployment.

"Current unemployment averages 12.5 per cent, more than twice the national average," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said if Congress appropriate \$50 million more for the accelerated public works program "many additional men can be put to work in this region."

He outlined aid to the Appalachian states under programs of his administration, and a program for further assistance in the future.

"I am directing every department head and agency head responsible for programs which can properly contribute to the economic development of the Appalachian region to review present programs and to make appropriate changes under present authorities and assistance to the economic development of the Appalachian region," Kennedy said.

"Appropriate special consideration should be given this area in developing proposals for the fiscal year 1963 budget on which work will begin in the agencies within the next few months," he said.

"Each agency head should designate an individual to be responsible to see to it that these things

are accomplished and to submit a progress report by May 15, 1963," Kennedy said.

"As its first job, I would expect this committee to prepare for this year a comprehensive program for the economic development of the Appalachian region," Kennedy said.

"I expect that program to consist of plans for improving facilities for all forms of passenger and freight transportation in the region, expansion of facilities for education, research and training, development of water, minerals and forest resources, and establishing expanded opportunities for visitors to the region," the President said in a statement issued after the meeting.

He said he also directed the Area Redevelopment Administration of the Appalachian states "to establish an Appalachian institute as a center for research and training in connection with the long-run needs for economic development of the Appalachian region," Kennedy said.

The eight states represented at the meeting with Kennedy were Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges later said Roosevelt plans to take a task force to each state to discuss them with local officials and state forces to overcome continuing problems like unemployment and floods.

"If they will just follow through on the President's recommendations, we will get real help," said Combs.

State Aid Totaled \$5,390,514 During March, Powell Says

The State Department of Economic Security distributed a total of \$5,390,514 in public assistance funds in March, Commissioner Ernie V. Powell has reported. The money went to nearly 142,400 needy Kentuckians.

The figure is a decrease of more than \$34,000 from the sum distributed in February 1963 but an increase of almost \$55,000 over March 1962.

The newly aged received \$2,315,628, an average payment of \$83.79; families in the aid to dependent children category received \$1,819,745; families in the aid to a state-wide total of \$1,850,382; needy blind recipients got \$151,171, an average of \$64.90; and the permanently and totally disabled received \$573,334, an average of \$62.

One category, aid to dependent children, had a nine-cent increase over February's average payments while the other three showed decreases ranging from two cents in aid to needy blind to 37 cents in aid to disabled, Powell said.

State Files Regulation On Junkyards

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward spelled out the details Monday of the 1962 law regulating the location of junkyards near highways.

The new law forbids junkyards within 2,000 feet of a road unless authorized by the highway commissioner.

In a document filed with the Legislative Research Commission, Ward listed these rules:

Any person operating a junk yard must apply to the Highway Department for a permit.

Operators must submit a plan for screening the yard, together with the application which must be approved before a permit is issued.

Screening may include shrubs, trees, flowering plants, foliage or other type of approved screening.

Failure of the junkyard operator to adhere to an approved plan would mean revocation of the permit.

The rules exempt from the definition of junkyard any area where auto and machinery scrap or salvage is kept on the premises of a steel mill manufacturer for production purposes.

They also provide for administrative appeals by junkyard operators who disagree with Highway Department findings.

Combs' Plan For Hospitals Is Due Soon

Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs said Saturday that a plan to keep open four state-owned hospitals in Eastern Kentucky will be completed this week.

The plan, he said, will be submitted to the United Presbyterian Church and to trustees of the UMW welfare and retirement fund.

The governor made his statements in a television interview. The fund owns the hospitals at Whitesburg, Hazard, McDowell and Middlesboro. Plans to close Middlesboro were to take effect by July 1, blaming declining revenues.

Combs said state officials conferred in Washington last week with representatives of the church and the UMW. He said his special assistant, John Whisman, and Welfare Administrator Felix Joyner participated in the meeting.

Combs expressed belief that it would be "a workable plan."

He indicated he may go to Washington this week for more talks with the church and UMW officials.

The governor's statement came a day after U.S. Public Health Service said it has authority to operate community hospitals.

The Presbyterian Church, which is considering buying the hospitals, anticipates an annual operating loss of \$700,000 if it does so. The church's decision is expected April 24 at a meeting of its board of national missions in New York City.

Doctors, specialists and registrars are reported considering offers of other jobs.

MEASLES VACCINES

The way has been cleared for immediate licensing of two types of measles vaccines—a landmark achievement in preventive medicine. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze announced that additional standards to govern the manufacture of both "live" and "killed" virus measles vaccines would be made public.

State's General Fund Receipts Are Up More Than \$14,000,000

The State Revenue Department said Monday general fund receipts for the first nine months of the fiscal year were two per cent higher than estimated.

The fund took in nearly nine per cent more than the same period last year. Revenue Commissioner James Marcum said.

Most of the increase was attributable to earlier depositing on some accounts, rather than any economic factor.

Marcum said \$173,883,157 was collected for the three quarters compared with \$159,666,008 for the first nine months of the 1961-62 fiscal year.

The state's estimate for the nine-month period for the general fund was \$170,714,080.

Revenue officials said the primary reason for the slight increase was an administrative regulation requiring major employers to pay withholding taxes monthly rather than quarterly.

Individual income tax collections were 24.6 per cent higher than last year—\$54,154,982 compared with \$27,420,370.

Marcum said a record number of 159,000 income tax returns took \$2.6 million from the general fund. The state handled 60,000 fewer returns during the same quarter last year.

Because of advance payment plan for employer withholding taxes, the general fund revenue

estimate for the entire fiscal year has been revised from \$283 million to \$286 million, Marcum said.

Corporation license taxes—up 24.7 per cent so far this year—brought in \$1,722,374 compared with \$1,381,740 for the same period a year ago.

The increase was attributed to a change in the law requiring self assessment by firms—which led to deposits this fiscal year that normally would have carried over into next fiscal year.

Executive Assistant William Fort said it also was indicative of a growing economy.

A substantial increase in insurance premium taxes was caused by earlier depositing Marcum said.

Sales and use tax receipts were below the estimate of \$75.5 million, totaling \$74,289,667.

Road fund tax receipts, although six per cent ahead of last year's three-quarter figure, fell below the estimate slightly with \$70,490,260 have been missing from the vaults of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district bank since last summer.

U.S. SECURITIES MISSING

A San Francisco Examiner, in a copyrighted story, said 12 noticeable United States Treasury bonds worth more than \$8,000,000 have been missing from the vaults of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district bank since last summer.



Crash Seedling Planting Program Begins

THE CRASH PROGRAM to plant 2 million or more pine seedlings on denuded Eastern Kentucky mountain slopes is under way by the State Division of Forestry along the headwaters of the Cumberland, Big Sandy, and Kentucky rivers.

The planting is designed as the first step in an over-all program to help control future floods in Eastern Kentucky. Gov. Bert Combs has allocated \$20,000 from his contingency fund to finance planting of 1 million seedlings, and Conservation funds has been set aside by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for planting another million, and Governor Combs has asked Eastern Kentuckians themselves to plant a third million. Private firms have also agreed to speed up their own tree-planting work. Here a crew near Cumberland sets out seedlings on a steep, rocky, and gullied hillside.

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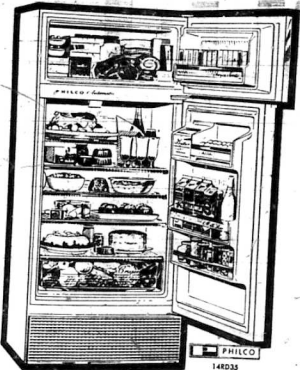
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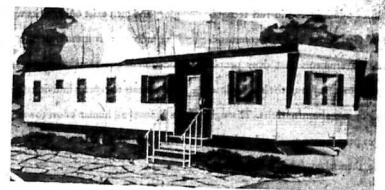
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Louisville Keeps Reapportionment Conflict Alive

The city of Louisville asked U.S. District Court Thursday to reapportion the state strictly according to population, if it is not done by the 1964 legislature.

The request came in an amended complaint to the city's earlier suit, which was held in abeyance after Gov. Bert Combs called the recent reapportionment session of the legislature.

The special session reapportioned the general assembly, but did not increase Jefferson County's delegation as much as officials there wanted.

The city's complaint Thursday asked the court to rule on the suit now, but to suspend any order it may issue until April 1, 1964, to give the 1964 session the opportunity to make further changes.

Can Two Live More Happily Than One?

Economists still must settle the big question: Can two live as cheaply as one?

A bigger question, if you believe booklets, has been thrashed out to the point where a conclusion's been reached.

The bigger question: can two live more happily than one? The booklet which says "Happy Marriage..." is titled "Beginning a 'Happy Marriage.'"

There's a hitch to the yes. The hitch: Two can live more happily than one "provided the bride-to-be plans ahead."

The how-to-do-it booklet, written especially for the pre-marital counseling of brides-to-be, is being made available through physicians, hospital clinics, social agencies and community organizations.

"A happy marriage," the new booklet points out, "like other creative achievements, is a word of care and devotion. Two people in love can be guided most easily to married happiness if they have open minds and foresight."

Plan Ahead

As a part of the *modus operandi* it is suggested that the bride-to-be, in the hectic weeks before marriage, take intelligent steps to plan ahead.

The booklet, published by a family planning service, offers the following pointers to a happy marriage:

Provide time for a joint premarital visit to your doctor to be assured that you and your husband-to-be are in good health.

Discuss with your doctor whatever attitudes you may have toward sex so that he can help you better understand your husband. If you desire, he will also explain medically accepted family planning techniques.

It is valuable for you both to attend a premarital course in your church, community center or hospital.

During your honeymoon and after explore your individual feelings naturally and easily, to achieve harmony in your relations with your husband.

Plan Honeymoon Spot

In planning your honeymoon, bear in mind that this will be unlike any vacation you ever had. Choose a place that specializes in activities you both enjoy.

Don't forget that adjustments are the essence of partnership, whether they concern trivial things or your more intimate life.

The booklet, a kind of basic training manual for marriage, reminds:

Through the years, relax and enjoy the fact that finally you and your husband are alone.

Pfc. Douglas M. Hall in Army 'Rotaplan'

Army Pfc. Douglas M. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Hall, Clarkfield, is a member of the 1st Battalion of the 2nd Division 9th Infantry, which was airlifted to Germany from Fort Benning, Ga., Apr. 15, under the ROTAPLAN troop rotation system.

ROTAPLAN is designed to expedite the movement of troops between the two continents. The battalion will be stationed in Germany for three months.

Hall, assigned to the battalion's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in June 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Knox.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Rowan County High School.



PRETTY CATCH... Since it's not too early to start thinking about vacations, we present two attractions from Yellowstone National Park—a pretty girl, pretty good fishing. Each summer, nearly 3,000 young people, mostly college girls and boys work week ends, enjoy its many activities during duty hours.

Court Test Asked On Rate Raise

The Louisville Automobile Club asked Franklin Circuit Court last week to upset the state Insurance Department's approval of rate increases for auto liability insurance.

Attorney Stanley Mayer asked Judge Henry Meigs to delay effectiveness of the higher rates pending a court review and decision.

In a 10-page document Mayer listed numerous reasons why the club wants the increases nullified. They ranged from an alleged technical error to a purported violation of the state and federal constitutions.

Mayer said the raises approved earlier this year discriminate against Jefferson County. He said they average 84.7 per cent on bodily injury rates in Jefferson, rather than 34 per cent claimed by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters which asked for the increases.

The suit also contended the new rates violate a regulation calling for a public hearing before the insurance commissioner can act on the application. The hearing was held after the new rates were announced.

Mayer said the order on the increase was signed by a clerk instead of the insurance commissioner or his deputies.

And it alleged that the bureau represented only 100 companies in Kentucky rather than 140 on which so-called experience of rates was based.

The higher rates have been in effect since Jan. 9.

All Wages Paid Must Be Reported For SS Purposes

Today, about nine out of 10 workers in the United States are covered by Social Security. Unfortunately, however, many of these people are not receiving the social security credit they deserve for the work they are doing.

The main reason for this is that some employers are not reporting employees' wages as the law requires—either because they are not aware of their responsibility or because they have been asked by their employees not to make such reports.

The two kinds of work most likely to go unreported by employers are domestic work and agricultural labor.

If you employ household help or hire labor to help with your farming operations, chances are the wages paid should be reported for social security purposes. Persons in doubt about their responsibility for making these reports or those who would like additional information, can contact the social security office at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland. The employer who fails to make a report of his employees' wages is liable for all back taxes due, any interest charged and a possible penalty.

Henry N. Sutherland, representative from the Ashland social security office will be in the Rowan County Courthouse each Tuesday at 10 a.m. to answer questions on social security.

TENNESSEE VISIT

May 18 has been set as the day President Kennedy will visit Tennessee. Assistant press secretary Andrew T. Halcher said Kennedy will take part in "certain ceremonies" in connection with the 30th anniversary of legislation creating the Tennessee Valley Authority. Arrangements for other activities while there have never been confirmed or denied.

Federal Units Joining In Tree-Planting

The state's crash program timetable for planting at least 2 million tree seedlings on bare hillsides in Eastern Kentucky by the end of April is being aided by the joint extra efforts of state and federal government agencies along with private firms and individuals.

J. O. Matlock, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Conservation, has reported.

Gov. Bert Combs called for the special effort as the first step of an over-all long-range program to help prevent future floods in the mountainous area.

The governor allocated \$30,000 from his contingency fund for planting at least 1 million pine seedlings and the Kentucky committee of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service followed suit by setting aside another \$30,000 for forest tree planting in the headwater areas of the Cumberland, Kentucky and Big Sandy rivers.

"We're hoping to plant the 2 million seedlings by the end of April for flood control and expect to plant at least 10 million more within the next three years," commented Gene Butcher, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Matlock said that in addition to the trees being planted by state crews, many more are being planted by large landowners in the area. U.S. Steel Co., Lynch; International Harvester Co.; Eastern Coal Co., Bluefield, W. Va.; Kentucky Coal and Coke Co., Charleston, W. Va.; and the Kentucky River Coal Company, Hazard, were among the first to announce a speed-up in plantings.

The introduction to Navy life began on May 25. It consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, seamanship, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, and first aid.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments in the Navy.

Nearly every legislator is for cutting down expenses until some of his friends see a chance to make some money out of government spending.

Stake Overseas

Foreign Burley Sales In 1962 Totalled 46,000,000 Pounds

U.S. burley tobacco growers had a 46,000,000 pound stake in the world export market in 1962—the highest since the post-war surge of 1947.

Based on farm sales weights, the shipments of burley during 1962 represented an increase of 4,002,000 pounds over the 42,165,000 pounds sent abroad in 1961.

These figures were released in the latest report on burley exports by the Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

West Germany, taking approximately 11.9 million pounds in farm sales weights of burley, was the largest single export market for U.S. burley. Sweden took an estimated 5.1 million, and Italy approximately 3.9 million; Mexico, 3.4 million; Egypt 2.4 million, and Portugal, 2.2 million.

Sharp gains were recorded last year in exports to Finland, Denmark, Belgium-Luxembourg, and Austria.

The six Common Market countries of Europe, including West Germany, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, took approximately 19.2 million pounds of burley—in the basis

Lawrence Davis Gets Nine-Week Navy Course

Lawrence B. Davis, 17, son of Marlow C. Fuller of Morehead, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The introduction to Navy life began on May 25. It consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, seamanship, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, and first aid.

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Nearly every legislator is for cutting down expenses until some of his friends see a chance to make some money out of government spending.

of farm sales weights.

"Farm sales weight" represents the weight of burley at the time it was delivered from the farm to the auction market. But the burley moving in export shipments is to some cases, stemmed, and this means a weight loss.

(The 46,148,000 pounds exported in 1962 in farm sales weight means 39,800,000 pounds of refined (and stemmed) burley actually shipped—at a value of \$3,900,000, or \$74 cents a pound.)

The 1962 increase in exports represents an important success for burley promotion, technical assistance and market development programs which increase interest overseas in the local manufacture and sales of American-type blended cigarettes using a good ratio of U.S. burley.

These programs are handled by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, and the Foreign Agricultural Service.

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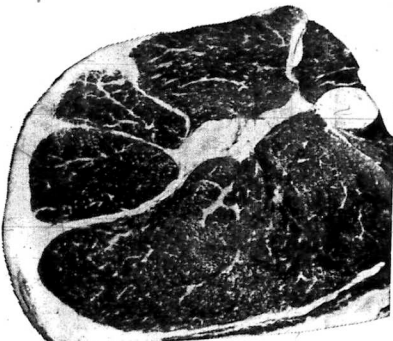
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- LIBBY BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**
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Folger's COFFEE
 1-lb. Can
49¢

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SOUP Heinz Chicken Noodle **13¢**

KRAFT
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 1 LB. **19¢**

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