

Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

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 Outside Kentucky, Three Years — \$7.00

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 This newspaper is read by almost every family, with the exception of those in the Rowan County area... over 90% subscription in Rowan County.

Volume No. 80

Member Kentucky Press Association

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1963

Member National Editorial Association

Number Twenty

Only Eight Farmers In Wheat Vote

Eight wheat growers in Rowan County are eligible to vote in a referendum to be held Tuesday to determine the future of controls on wheat growing.

Chairman James, manager of the Rowan County ASCS office, said the eight allotments total 54.8 acres of wheat.

The referendum will decide whether or not a new proposal by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will be put into effect. A favorable vote by two-thirds of the nation's wheat farmers would give the go-ahead to the plan, which Freeman claims would improve the supply and demand portion of the crop.

Huge surpluses of wheat now fill the nation's grain elevators, acting as a depressant on the open-market price and forcing government purchase of the grain at the parity price.

The polls in the ASCS office will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the eight Rowan County farmers who are eligible to vote.

Considerable controversy has arisen over Freeman's plan. The American Farm Bureau Federation, which claims an increase in the viewpoint of many American farmers is opposed to its adoption and has urged farmers to turn down the proposal.

Other farm groups have actively supported Freeman's plan and called for approval of the plan.

Thousand Rowan Residents Get SS Benefits

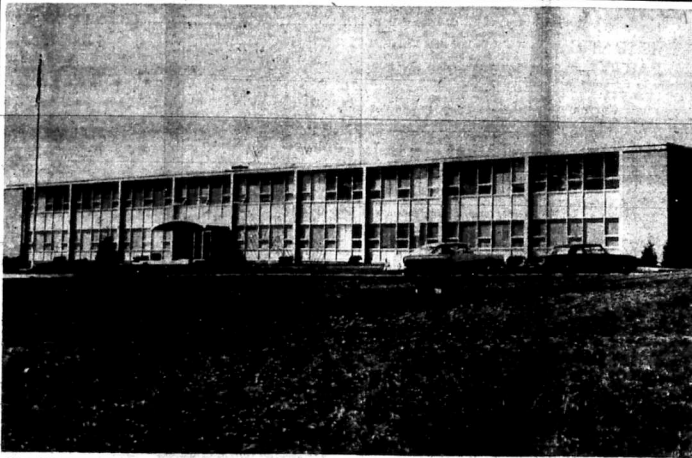
In observance of the first national Senior Citizens Month during May, Thomas B. Thompson, Ashland social security administrator this week pledged a renewed effort on behalf of his office staff to maintain a high level of service to the public generally and to the aged residents of Rowan County in particular.

Thompson pointed out that President Kennedy's proclamation designating May as Senior Citizens Month, urges all persons to cooperate in its observance by increasing community awareness of the problems faced by older men and women, strengthening services and opportunities to meet their special needs.

Thompson cited the latest benefit statistics for this area as evidence of the contribution senior citizens make toward economic stability. He said that over 1,000 Rowan County men and women are receiving social security benefits totaling more than \$63,000 a year.

"Studies show," he added, "that the senior citizen group is the biggest part of his social security check in the community for food, clothing, and housing, and the number of people receiving benefits is constantly increasing as more people join the service."

—Turn to last page, this section.



NEW HIGHWAY OFFICE—This recently completed Kentucky Highway Department district office building at Flemingsburg will be occupied by the Kentucky Highway Department and other state officials are scheduled to appear on a program at the 7 p. m. dedication. The new building is home for the Ninth Highway District, which supervises highway work in 10 counties.

New Schedule Gives Morehead Postal Patrons More Time

A new mail dispatch schedule at the Morehead post office will provide better afternoon service to Lexington and points west, Postmaster Claude L. Clayton said today.

Effective immediately, mail which is in the Morehead post office by 4:45 p. m. will be sent out on a new 5:15 p. m. run to Lexington and the postmaster said, giving patrons of the local office an additional hour and 15 minutes to make the last westbound dispatch.

Formerly, mail had to be in the Morehead office at 3:30 p. m. for dispatch west at 4 p. m., Clayton said.

Area Tourism Meet Scheduled In Grayson

Strong county and area tourist development programs will be the subject of 24 state meetings in May.

The meeting for this area will be held at the RECCO Building, Grayson, at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday. David Crawford Jr., chairman of the Northeast Area Development Council announced today.

A team of specialists will provide information and lead a discussion to help plan and carry out effective tourist development programs in this county and area. This would supplement the regional tourist promotion efforts of the Kentucky Tourist and Travel Council, one of the expected participants.

The local area development council is cooperating with the Kentucky Development Committee in sponsoring the task force.

Specialists on the task force team are expected to represent the following agencies and organizations: The Kentucky Tourist and Travel Council, the Kentucky Area Development Council, the Kentucky Area Development Council, the Kentucky Area Development Council.

MSC To Award Degrees To Record 325 May 27

14,000 candidates will receive the baccalaureate service. The candidates for degrees by counties are: Rowan—Janita Helen White, BS; Martha June Whitl, AB; David Daniel Tucker, BS; Herbert Dean Ramey, AB; Virginia Hamm Reynolds, AB; Jessie Grace Mangrum, AB; Alberta Elizabeth Cox, BS; Sharon Leona Moore, MA; Patricia C. Skaggs, AB; Glenna Thompson Amburgoy, BS; Ernest Greener, BS; Robert Lee Cooper, BS; Carolyn Sue Cox, AB; Patricia Johnson, BS; Sharon Leona Moore, MA; Frances Miller Ditto, AB; Celeste McGinnis Frayley, BS; Marcelle Fortner Amburgoy, BS; Anne Hall, AB; Wilma Louise Butler, AB and Barbara Glenn Caldwell, AB.

Bath—Charles William Day, MA; Arye Eleanor Ellington, BS; Roger Morgan Mann, BS; Viola R. Cassidy, AB; Phyllis Adele Clarke, AB and Bill Meyers Stewart, BS.

Utility Board Plans Gas Pressure Boost, Better Fire Coverage

Morehead Utility Plant Board this week announced plans for boosting gas pressure in one section of the city and extending better fire protection to another.

Clinton W. Johnson, superintendent of the board, said the entire section west of Kentucky 32 would receive better gas pressure as a result of the planned installation of a gas regulator station and additional lines west of the highway.

This includes Thomas Addition, Swift Addition and West Morehead.

Johnson said the work is expected to be completed by fall.

North Knapp Avenue is the section which will be better protected from the threat of fire. The board will run 1,000 feet of eight-inch water main from Meadowbrook to the north city limits, reducing the distance which hoses would have to be run in event of a fire.

The distance from the nearest hydrant is now about 1,000 feet; the recommended maximum to insure adequate pressure is 500 feet, the superintendent said. Work is to be completed within two months.

The board also announced it will receive bids on the purchase of a tractor with a backhoe and front end loader. Formerly when this type of equipment was needed in its maintenance and line extension work, the unit has been rented.

Also, Bill Lambert, Otis Perry, Oscar L. Calvert, Oscar Patrick, Bert Crockett, Charlie Ellis, Sedell Thompson, Asa Quisenberry, Ben Reffett, Leonard Redwine, Fred H. Threlkett, Herb Steinhilber, Alton Kenneth Oelene, Paul Wells, Glenn Caudill, H. K. Taylor, H. T. Threlkett, Estelle Steinhilber, Simon Eldridge, Charles Wright, William D. Kincaid, Woodford J. Black, W. Y. Bailey, Henry Slusher and Warren Uterback.

Also, Oddie Foreman, Roy M. Eldridge, Lester Riddle, Ibmahel Pennington, Bryant Kissick, Archie Hamilton, Arch Littleton, Cecil F. Frayley, Bird Stevens, Chenaull James, Raymond Murphy, Allen Alfrey, Delmer Anderson, Jim McFarland.

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Low Bidder Asks \$368,876 For Building Municipal Housing Units In Morehead

Contract Letting Awaits Approval Of HHA Officials

A. B. Newton Company of Vidalia, Ga., is the apparent low bidder on the construction of 30 low-cost housing units in Morehead.

The Georgia firm's quotation of \$368,876 was the lowest of six opened here Tuesday afternoon as the Morehead Municipal Housing Commission moved into its second attempt to let a contract on the project.

When bids were opened the first time, in late March the low bid was well above the architect's estimate on the job and as a consequence, the commission was forced to seek quotations again.

Only \$2,800 separated the Newton Company's bid from the next highest, that of G. H. Hunter of Besay Layne, Kentucky, Tuesday. Other bidders were well above the two lower ones, with some higher than at the original bid-opening.

A contract could be let within 30 days. Approval must be gained from the Atlanta, Ga., office of the HHA and from Washington, D. C. before the Morehead Housing Commission can formally sign the job.

But, a spokesman for the local group said Tuesday that "it looks like we may have one we can go with."

The Newton firm has constructed more than 20 housing projects of the type contemplated here and is now engaged in building one on the same site as the Morehead development at Irvine, Ky.

The 30 units will be built on six and odd-half acres of land near the Morehead Grade School. Occupancy will be limited to Morehead families whose combined incomes do not exceed \$2,000 a year.

Money is provided by the Federal government, but title and organizational control will be handled by the Morehead Municipal Housing Commission.

Construction is expected to take about a year after a contract is let.

Clay Promises Equal Treatment To All Caudill Ends Service With Housing Unit

James E. Clay of Morehead said the intent of this law and of which he pledged to show personal respect to all persons appearing before the courts, as is due them.

These are the primary points in the four-county plan which includes Rowan, Bath, Menfess and Montgomery Counties.

Clay is the son of the late James E. Clay, who was one of this section's best-known attorneys for many years. Clay is married to the former Miss Maxine Phillips and they have three children.

He is a member of Morehead Masonic Lodge No. 654, Chapter and Council of the lodge and is a member of the Morehead Methodist Church.

Trucks Involved In 4 Mishaps In Rowan County During Week

Trucks continued to dominate the motor vehicle accident reports in Rowan County this week.

Four mishaps were investigated by Kentucky State Police, and all four involved at least one truck.

A Saturday accident on Kentucky 514 at the limits of Clearfield caused damage to a truck and a car.

The two vehicles, a pickup truck driven by Carl White, 47, of Route 1, Morehead, and the car, driven by Winfred Eugene Jones, 27, of Clearfield, collided on the approach to a one-lane bridge.

State police reports indicate that the truck attempted to enter the bridge before the car cleared it. Damage was inflicted on the left front of each vehicle.

White was issued a citation for driving recklessly after receiving a warning ticket. The other driver, Eugene Jones, was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road.

A large truck driven by William B. Garner of Waterloo, Ky., struck the left side of a car making a left turn into Kentucky 519 from Main Street in Morehead Sunday about 9:45 a. m.

The car was operated by Gerald James Burrows, 56, Clearfield. A two-ton trailer was towed on US 60 swung across the center of the road, at the Hayes Crossing bridge, Sunday about 9 p. m. and struck a large truck being driven west on US 60.

Grville Lee Dehart, 22, of Wurtland, was the driver of the westbound truck, which was owned by J. L. O'Bryan and Sons of Greenup.

Driver of the tractor pulling the house trailer was William B. Lewtall, Constantine, Mich. A side-vehicle accident happened Tuesday about three miles west of Morehead on US 60.

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Few Arrests, No Fines No Deaths Reported

It has been a quiet week in Morehead.

Police Chief Callis Coyne reported no arrests, other than on routine charges of drunkenness. Fire Chief C. B. McCullough said his department has received no calls.

And Morehead funeral homes reported no deaths in Rowan County during the past week.

Court Opens Here Monday; 54 Summoned

Fifty-four persons have been summoned for jury duty at the May term of Rowan Circuit Court, which opens here Monday.

The list, as released this week by the circuit court clerk's office, includes:

Gillard Fagote, Raymond B. Ellington, Curt Hutchinson, Joe McKinney, Harvey Jett, H. Wright, Clinton Jones, Jay Moore, Arlie Keith, Virgil Westcott, Harold Collins, W. T. Ellington, N. C. Porter.

Also, Oddie Foreman, Roy M. Eldridge, Lester Riddle, Ibmahel Pennington, Bryant Kissick, Archie Hamilton, Arch Littleton, Cecil F. Frayley, Bird Stevens, Chenaull James, Raymond Murphy, Allen Alfrey, Delmer Anderson, Jim McFarland.

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WANTED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates
 No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday
 Per word each subsequent insertion
 1st insertion without any changes
 Minimum charge (first subsequent insertion) \$1.00
 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) .50
 Display Classified Advertising per line .006
 Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

FOR SALE
 Two-bedroom house on 50x150-ft. lot, floor furnace, birch cabinets, new concrete on front and back porches. Call ST 4-5833, Paul Ouseley.

FOR SALE
 Campus restaurant. Good Main Street location in Morehead. New, modern equipment. Excellent business. Contact Hazel Hall, phone ST 4-5854.

FOR SALE
 7-Room modern residence, 12-room apartment house (six apartment), business room. All Main Street, Morehead, property owned by Alf Caskey, Jr., Lester Caskey, phone ST 4-5213.

FARM FOR SALE
 90 Acres, about 5 miles east of Morehead, Ky. on US 60 near a gene White Lumber Co. Has a good 11-room house with fully installed, 68 tobaacco plant, in-barn, pond and 30 acres bottom land in grass. This would make a real nice place for some family small down payment. See Cecil Landreth, Morehead, Ky. Phone ST 4-4653.

WANTED TO RENT
 Three-bedroom house, preferably with basement. City location preferred, but will consider others. Need by June 1. Two children, 8 and 17. Permanent residents. Call ST 4-4918 or write P. O. Box 239, Morehead, Ky. P-20

SALESMAN WANTED
 Good profits, no investment. Sell wanted Porter's "Pain King" liniment. Must be established customer. Porter's, Box 507, Fulton, Ohio.

HELP WANTED
 Reliable man or woman to take over Wilkins route in Rowan County. Good earnings, steady work, no investment necessary. Help to get started. Must be ambitious and have car or light truck. For details write District Manager, Post Office Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE
 After this date, May 9, 1963, I will not be responsible for debts made by any person other than myself. — Ora Clark, RFD 3, Morehead, Ky. P-22

RADIATOR-BODY REPAIR
 Doug Keeton's Radiator & Body Shop now located about 2 1/2 miles from Morehead on Flemingsburg Road. (Access from Thacker's Drive-In). Repair and restore all makes cars, trucks, tractors. All work guaranteed. Phone ST 4-5098.

HOUSE PAINTING
 Free estimates given. Low prices guaranteed work. Seven years experience Gary Allenthan, phone ST 4-5045. P-24

MONUMENTS
 All styles and sizes. Reasonable prices. W. A. Porter, Route 1, Olive Hill, Ky. Phone 338-3831. P-26

DOZER WORK
 Call Douglas Forman, business phone ST 4-4747 or residence ST 4-4662.

CABINET WORK
 See or call P. M. (Pat) Johnston, Tullahoma Addition, Morehead, Ky. Phone ST 4-4848.

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
 Best values in new and used pianos. Financing. Call or write to Zwick Music Co., Wiland, Ky. P-28

MONUMENTS
 All sizes and styles. See Harold Myhmer or Stucky's Farm, 2067 E. Main Street, Morehead, Ky. P-30

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS
 Naugahyde, leatherette and Nylon — all beautiful colors including white. Below wholesale. Last Chance Discount House, 2 miles from Flemingsburg Road. Phone ST 4-5077. Open 7 days week. Wholesale and retail. P-32

ATHLETES' FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.
 IN 3 DAYS.
 If not pleased with result, in stand-drying T-4-L, your 48¢ back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at Batson Drug. P-34

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT!
 Scratching spreads infection. Causes pain. Apply quick-acting, itching-relieving cream. Itching quickly action begins in minutes and lasts for 24 hours. No more itching. Fine for eczema, insect bite, foot itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48¢ back at any drug store. TODAY at Batson Drug. P-36

Midland Trail Garage
 "Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to take this means to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly at the time of the tragic death of our son, brother and husband, Leslie Kidd. We especially thank those who brought food, those who sent flowers, the Reverend's Bowman and Pige, the singers, all others who helped in any way, and those who made the home for their efficient service. The Family P-16

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Mr. Harry Adams wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind during his illness and at his death. We especially want to thank Stucky Funeral Home for their excellent service. Reverends Herbers—Moore and Herbner Moore for their conoling words, Geneva Moore for the beautiful songs and the many friends and neighbors who sent food and flowers and called on the home. The Family of Harry Adams P-30

Bids Asked
 The Rowan County Board of Education will accept Sealed Bids until 4:00 o'clock on June 3, 1963 on two (2) used School Buses: One (1) 48 Passenger - 1963 Chevrolet. One (1) 48 Passenger - 1964 International. Buses may be inspected at the Rowan County Board of Education School Bus Garage on U. S. 62 East, Clifford Cassidy, Secretary Rowan County Board of Education. P-32

TERMINES ATTACKING YOUR HOME?
 Call ROWAN FARMERS SUPPLY ST 4-772 — Agents For Statewide Termite Pest Control Mt. Sterling, Ky. P-34

SHOP AND COMPARE NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES GALORE
 "ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE FINEST" E-Z LIVING MOBILE HOMES SALES AND SERVICE 15 N. Circle Rd., Lexington, Ky. Phone 2-4691. P-36

Notice Of Invitation To Bid
 Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Rowan County Board of Education, College Boulevard, Morehead, Kentucky, until 4:00 P. M. on Monday the 2nd day of June, 1963, for the purchase of the following school properties:
 1. The Island Fork school building and land consisting of 150.00 acres, more or less, as described in Deed Book 4, Page 483, of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
 2. The Branton Branch school building and land consisting of one (1) acre, more or less, as described in Deed Book 15, Page 112, of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
 3. The Seas Branch school building and land as described in Deed Book No. 1, Page 39, of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
 4. The Mt. Hope school building and land consisting of unknown dimensions, but as well defined and held in possession by Rowan County Board of Education for more than 15 years.
 All of the above school properties to be sold to the highest and best bidder by the Board of Education reserving the right to reject any and all bids.
 Land to be sold by boundary and not by acreage and distances and measurements not to be warranted. Deeds to land purchased by the County Clerk, Clifford Cassidy, Secretary Rowan County Board of Education P-38

Executrix's Notice
 Notice is given that Mrs. Mary Cox has been appointed Executrix under will of James Edward Cox, 1010 A. M., and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, duly proven, and all persons owning said estate will please settle same with either of the undersigned.
 Mrs. Mary Cox, Executrix
 Elliottville, Ky.
 Lester Savage, Attorney
 Morehead, Ky. P-32

Timber For Sale Sealed Bids Wanted
 Austin Patrick will accept sealed bids until May 25, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., in the County Clerk's office on the following:
 Approximately 112 acres of good hardwood timber. Located on Burning Fork Highway No. 114, Magoffin County, 4 miles south of Salyersville, Ky.
 The undersigned reserves the right to accept the highest and best bid.
 Terms: Payment in full 50% down and 25% in 6 months; balance and 25% of year in 6% interest with 2 year term remove timber.
 Austin Patrick, Owner
 RFD 1, Box 638
 Telephone 349-5171
 Salyersville, Kentucky P-32

Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
 Primary Last Tuesday in May, 1963
FOR STATE SENATOR
 27th District
 (Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Fleming and Mason Counties.)
 ED J. KELLY
FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY
 (Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.)
 ELIJAH M. HOGGE
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
 (71st District - Rowan, Fleming and Jefferson Counties.)
 ALFIE W. YOUNG, JR.
 MELVIN "ROSTY" HARDIN
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
 (21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.)
 JOHN J. WINN
 JAMES E. CLAY
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
 WYTHAN ARMSTRONG
 VIRGIL ADKINS P-40

REPUBLICAN PARTY
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
 LOTTIE M. POWERS
 W. H. "BUD" BRADLEY
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
 (21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.)
 JOHN J. WINN
 JAMES E. CLAY P-40

Invitation For Bids
 Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board, City of Morehead, Kentucky, at their office until 7:00 p. m., EST, June 6, 1963, for two thousand (2,000) feet of 12" Schedule 40 seamless, Grade A Steel Pipe, to have a minimum wall thickness of .125 inch for a minimum weight of 10.8 pounds per foot, delivered to Morehead, Kentucky within 30 days from receipt of order.
 Immediately after closing time for receipt of bids they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, Bishop Ave., Morehead, Kentucky.
 The Morehead Utility Plant Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.
 A certified check or bank draft payable to the Morehead Utility Plant Board, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by a surety company and the bidder in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may be withdrawn after forty-five days after same has been filed with the Morehead Utility Plant Board.
 Clinton W. Johnson, Supt.
 Morehead Utility Plant Board P-42

Kentucky, meeting the above specifications or equal.
 Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Morehead Utility Plant Board at 7:00 P. M., E. S. T., on June 6, 1963.
 The Morehead Utility Plant Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.
 A certified check or bank draft payable to the Morehead Utility Plant Board in an amount equal to 5% of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may be withdrawn for 45 days after it has been submitted to the Morehead Utility Plant Board.
 Clinton W. Johnson, Supt.
 Morehead Utility Plant Board P-42

Invitation For Bids
 Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board until 7:00 P. M., E. S. T., June 6, 1963, for furnishing and installing one thousand (1,000) feet of eight inch (8") Cast Iron, Class 150 water main to have full 14" centent lining according to specifications on file at the office of the Morehead Utility Plant Board.
 Immediately after closing time for receipt of bids they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, Bishop Ave., Morehead, Kentucky. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Materialmen's Bond, and all other insurances required.
 The Morehead Utility Plant Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.
 A certified check or bank draft payable to the Morehead Utility Plant Board, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by a surety company and the bidder in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may be withdrawn after forty-five days after same has been filed with the Morehead Utility Plant Board.
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 Clinton W. Johnson, Supt.
 Morehead Utility Plant Board P-42

National Forest Timber For Sale
 LOCATION AND AMOUNT: An estimated 2367 trees more or less are marked for cutting on an area of about 250 acres in the Cumberland National Forest, on the drainage of Bear Branch, tributary of Clinch River, Cumberland National Forest, Clinch Mountain, Morgan and Working Circle, Morgan and Working Circle, Morgan and Working Circle. These trees are marked for cutting and are an estimated volume of 405 M Board feet guaranteed, but is the result indicated by tree measurements and is final for this sale.
MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE BID: The minimum total lump sum acceptable bid for the 2367 estimated trees is \$246,10.
DEPOSIT: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, money order, bank draft or cashier's check, in the amount of \$500.00, payable to FOREST SERVICE, USDA. It to be applied as partial payment on the purchase price, refunded or retained in whole or part at the discretion of the Forest Service. Damages according to conditions of sale. The deposit will be returned to successful bidder.
BIDDING: A public auction will be held at District Ranger's Office, Morehead, Kentucky, on June 18, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time. Each bidder will be required to submit a properly completed sealed bid a qualification to participate in the oral bid opening. All sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A. M., June 18, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

Eastern Standard Time. Sealed bids will be publicly opened and posted at Morehead, Kentucky, at 10:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time. All those who submitted a satisfactory sealed bid will be permitted immediately to continue re-auction bidding. The right to re-auction bids and all bids is reserved.
FURTHER CONDITIONS: Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the time, conditions of sale, submission of bids, etc., should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Kentucky, or the District Ranger, Morehead, Kentucky. P-40

Scientists Seek New Uses For Tobacco Wastes
 Research to learn whether new and useful products may be developed from tobacco waste — stalks, stems and veins — is currently being conducted for the Kentucky Department of Commerce by Spindtop Research.
 This is one of two projects relating to tobacco which Spindtop has undertaken. In the other, the research center is studying the effects of the burley tobacco industry in Kentucky's economy.
 Tobacco waste research by Spindtop was started recently, and information developed by the study will provide a base for future tobacco research.
 Stalks, stems and veins are now used for fertilizer and as a source of nicotine insecticides, flavor extracts, and similar products.
 Waste amounts to 80 percent of the tobacco plant, with stalks representing about 50 percent of the cured plant, and stems representing about 25 percent of the leaf weight.
 Of the more than two billion pounds of tobacco produced in the United States in 1962, about 280,000 tons were stem material.
 In view of the volume of tobacco waste available, the research program is directed toward the development of high unit-value end products.
 Spindtop noted two specific areas for tobacco waste products available: the stems and veins at processing plants, and in the fields which are either collected at the grower's site or left in the field.
 Directing the research project, Spindtop chemist Dr. Prince Harrell, said:
 "In addition to the tobacco waste project, Dr. Harrell is responsible for directed organic and biochemical research on forest agricultural products, and organic materials.
 Foolish men work all their lives in order to be able to rest without understanding that they can rest almost any time."

VOLUME

Means You Trade For Less At The BIG LOT Here Are Just A Few Of Last Week's Trade-Ins

1959 Chevrolet Impala
 4-Door hardtop, 348 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, hi tread vw tires. Very low mileage, local car. \$1,395

1959 Chevrolet Belair
 4-Door, V-8, standard shift, radio and heater. Excellent throughout. Better buy, priced to sell. \$1,095

1957 Chevrolet Hardtop
 2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, hard to find Belair model. Local car, the very sharpest. \$895

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne
 2-Door, six cylinder, standard shift. Very sharp and ready to go. \$895

1957 Chevrolet
 2-Door, six cylinder, standard shift. This is the very sharpest in town. \$695

1957 Buick Special
 2-Door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. You cannot find a sharper one. \$795

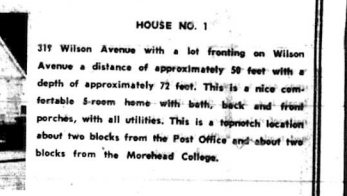
30 More Cars To Choose From - THE BIG LOT - Morehead Motor Sales
 Phone ST 4-4937
 U.S. 60 East Morehead, Ky.

PUBLIC AUCTION

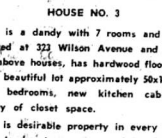
We are authorized by signed contract with William F. Battison to sell
3 Homes On Wilson Avenue SATURDAY, MAY 25 10:00 A.M. EST



HOUSE NO. 1
 317 Wilson Avenue with a lot fronting on Wilson Avenue a distance of approximately 50 feet to a depth of approximately 72 feet. This is a nice comfortable 5-room home with bath, back and front porches, with all utilities. This is a terrific location about two blocks from the Post Office and about five blocks from the Morehead College.



HOUSE NO. 2
 This home is located just in the rear of the above home and has plenty of space and is located on a good lot with all utilities and ready for use. This property may be used for rental property or to live-in. Will be closed in the medium price range and almost anyone can own.



HOUSE NO. 3
 This is a dandy with 7 rooms and bath located at 322 Wilson Avenue and joins the above houses, has hardwood floors, is on a beautiful lot approximately 50x150 - four bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, plenty of closet space.
 This is desirable property in every way, close to downtown, on one of Morehead's better residential streets, near churches, stores, etc. May be used for rental or own home.



HOUSE NO. 4
 This is desirable property in every way, close to downtown, on one of Morehead's better residential streets, near churches, stores, etc. May be used for rental or own home.

— Sale Conducted By —
H. H. LACY REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
 H. H. Lacy - Licensed And Bonded Auctioneer

On State Farms

Penal Institutions Producing \$600,000 In Crops Annually

Kentucky's two penal institutions for men are producing some \$600,000 worth of farm crops annually in a program that helps put food on prison tables at the same time it helps rehabilitate inmates who work the farms.

Broken down, the \$600,000 annual production on farms at Kentucky State Penitentiary, Nashville, and Kentucky State Reformatory, LaGrange, is as follows: vegetables, \$225,000; milk, \$175,000; beef, \$100,000; poultry, \$20,000; pork, \$80,000.

In addition to directing the two penal institutions' farm program the Department of Corrections, through its farm management division, helps plan and guide the farm program at all State institutions.

The prison farm program used approximately 10 percent of the inmates—150 at the State Penitentiary at Edyville and 250 at the State Reformatory at LaGrange.

Farm programs other than those at the penal institutions are carried on at State institutions operated by the Departments of Work, Welfare, Mental Health, and Education. The goal is the same—to help provide food, and to help rehabilitate the patients, students, and inmates.

Robert Ward, assistant director of the Farm Management Division at Edyville and 250 at the State Reformatory at LaGrange, says 9,388 acres at 10 institutional farms are included in the farm program.

Currently, 380 inmates, students and patients out of 6,435 are working on the institutional farms at Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville; Kentucky State Hospital, Danville; Central State Hospital at Lakeland; Kentucky Village, Lexington; Kentucky Children's Home, Louisville; Kentucky School for the Deaf, Danville; Kentucky State Hospital and School (Ogden), Frankfort; and the Kentucky Women's Prison, Pewee Valley, where farm work is done by reformatory inmates.

It would cost about \$2 million to buy food providing dietary requirements for the present State institution population, Ward says.

He added that the institutions are producing about half of the food needed at the institutions.

One of the objectives of institutional farms is to use the latest advances in agricultural science to assure high quality products as well as to increase production, Ward explained.

In 1961 Ward and his staff prepared a manual to guide the institution farm staffs in such farm techniques as breeding management, farm safety, and soil conservation.

A hog feeding slab built at the Kentucky State Penitentiary farm in 1961 is termed one of the most advanced in this country by Dr. Charles Barnhart, associate director of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station.

Ward says the 650 cows at institutional farms constitute "one herd in the state." Milk production at the institutional farms averaged 12,382 pounds per cow in 1962.

From 1960 to 1961 State institutions produced fruit for the inmates' diets. Most of the fruit is canned but part of it is put in cold storage and eaten by inmates during periods when fresh fruit is out of season.

An additional 25-acre peach and apple orchard was planted there last November. First harvest of peaches can be expected next year. The first crop of apples should be ready for harvesting about 1964.

A total of 123,000 gallons of vegetables was canned at the penal institutions in 1962. Some 15,000 gallons more vegetables were canned in 1961 than in 1960.

Additional canning facilities have been added at LaGrange Reformatory where a new processing line permits processing of peaches and apples at the same time.

es and applies at the same time. LaGrange has one of the finest crops of the state, Ward says. Peaches, which were severely damaged by the unusually wet weather in February of this year.

An improved feeding program has been set up for hogs and poultry at all institutions. Under this improved management program about 40,000 pounds of feed is produced each year. The institutions will not have to buy, was produced in 1962 over 1961.

Another advanced farming technique which has helped maintain normal milk production, Ward says, is the hauling of forage crops from the field to cows during hot summer weather when the pastures are dry and fail to provide good grazing.

Conservation programs have been set up on each farm with the help of county soil conservation districts.

Marshall Swain, acting commissioner of the Department of Corrections, points out that inmate farm workers are well trained for farm work, says farmers seeking workers can visit the penal institutions and interview any number of prospective workers at any time. Prospective employees are also permitted to examine a prisoner's record.

Last year the Farm Management Division, in cooperation with the Kentucky office of the U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, held an open house at the State Reformatory at LaGrange, inviting farm leaders from 25 surrounding counties.

Food was prepared by the prisoners and the visiting farm leaders observed at first-hand the operation of an institutional farm management and seedling ways, wildlife and forest management, and other advanced farm practices, demonstrated.

Ward said the open house gave farm owners first-hand opportunities to see the institutional farm roles could be to their farm operations.

Astronaut Insurance Not Costly

The seven original U. S. astronauts took out individual \$100,000 life insurance policies last week—less than for some steppeleaks.

The policies cover the lives of the astronauts "anywhere in space or on the earth." The announcement was made by C. Leo Doorey, legal adviser for the spacemen, and John A. Hill, president of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., which issued the policies.

The policies are the first individual plans issued to anyone in space travel.

Applications for the second group of astronaut candidates, nine men selected to follow into the Project Gemini program, are being processed by the company, the announcement said.

While the company would not specify what the premiums are, it says they are similar to rates for other unusual jobs. They include surcharges normally made for military jet pilots and an undisclosed added charge for space travel.

The premium, the announcement said, is greater than that for a jet test pilot working on the prototype aircraft. But at the same time, it is less than the cost to men in more dangerous types of steepjack work.

The company announcement explained some considerations in establishing the new astronaut rate.

Criteria included not only the proximity of the hazard, but also the length of such flights. To this was added the consideration that most of the astronauts are military jet pilots and are still flying jets from time to time.

On their life insurance application, the astronauts were asked to answer the standard questions. To the query on whether they intend to travel outside the country, all seven astronauts answered "yes." They also answered "yes" when asked if they intended to take aircraft excursions in the future.

Whoever it those who praise the pioneers ever stop to think about what our early settlers left behind them.

Adult Basic Education Subcommittee Hearings Scheduled Thursday, Friday In Washington

It was announced by Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Chairman, General Subcommittee on Education that hearings on adult education of H. R. 3000 and related legislative measures dealing with Adult Basic Education will be held today and tomorrow.

A panel of witnesses representing education who have been active in the field of adult education will testify on Thursday to initiate the hearing on H. R. 3000 and will be presented by Francis Kappel, Commissioner, Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The panelist appearing today in connection with Adult Basic Education are: Dr. K. J. Palling, Chief, Bureau of Adult Education, State Department of Education, Albany, New York; Mr. Thomas J. McLernon, Assistant Director, Division of Adult Education Service, National Education Association, 1201 - 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mr. Robert E. Finch, Director of Adult Education, Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mrs. Gertrude F. Davis, Director, Osceola County Division of Adult Education, Department of Education, Short Street, P. O. Box 217, Wallula, Washington, D. C.

Perkins said that on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 12th, 14th and 16th of May the General Subcommittee on Education would continue its Executive consideration of the Vocational Education provisions of H. R. 3000 and related measures.

Both the hearings on the Adult Basic Education Act and the Executive Sessions of the Subcommittee are scheduled for 9:30 a. m. each morning in Room 429 Cannon Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Perkins invited all interested members of the public to submit their written statements or viewpoints to the Subcommittee inclusions in the Record.

A House Education and Labor Subcommittee, Chaired by Perkins conducted hearings during the last Congress on Adult Basic Education legislation and a bill reported by the Full Committee with no further action being taken. That bill would have authorized appropriations of \$45

million over a five year period to State educational agencies for the purpose of expanding or initiating programs for instruction of adults who lacked a sixth grade education. During the hearings conducted by the House Education and Labor Subcommittee it was disclosed that out of 15,200 school systems in the United States studied by the Office of Education in a special survey, only 100 of them had any instruction to adults in basic education.

Perkins expressed the view that only two days of hearings would be necessary to give the Subcommittee a complete picture of the proposal and the problems the legislation was designed to solve because of the extensive hearings conducted during the last Congress.

Few persons can be as tire-some as the individual obsessed with a sense of humor.

WATHAN

ARMSEYERONG

For Circuit Court Clerk

Cut & Curl Beauty Styton

has moved to a new location in the Blair Building, next to Marge Laundry & Cleaning Village, on East Main Street. We welcome all our old customers, and extend a cordial invitation to new customers, to visit us in our new location.

Expert Hair Styling, Bleaching and Coloring

Ruby Lambert, Susan Manning and Louise Hamilton, Operators

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Chances are that everything you plan to purchase can be paid for with a check. It's the preferred medium of exchange today - quick, safe, businesslike. Come in for details. Inquiry costs nothing - and checking account service may not cost you any more!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Wheat Vote Has No Tie With Burley

By T. S. Stanford

The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau recently took steps to combat rumors that the tobacco program would be in danger if farmers voted no in the May 21 Wheat Referendum. The committee issued the rumors and "threats" and requested that wheat producers of Kentucky "not be satisfied with one side of the story, but study the facts and think for themselves before voting in what is probably one of the most important referendums ever held in this country."

Threats that we may lose the tobacco program if the wheat referendum fails are unjustified and unwarranted. In fact we believe there is more danger to the tobacco program if the wheat referendum carries as a result of a large yes vote in major tobacco producing states such as Kentucky," the Executive Committee said.

This statement was based on the fact that Farm Bureaus on both the state and national level supports the tobacco program and that the tobacco program would be in danger if farmers generally had the support of farmers in the big wheat states. Frequently, supporters of the tobacco program from the major states have indicated that a "rigid-control, multi-price type program—such as the proposed wheat program—should not be forced on their major commodities, such as wheat. And the opposition to the proposed wheat plan being pushed by Secretary Freeman lies in the major wheat states.

It means that most well-informed farmers, such as the Kentucky Executive Committee, feel that if the wheat referendum fails, Congress will pass new and more sensible wheat legislation during the present session.

The Executive Committee's opinion that "there is little doubt in our minds that this wheat program, if adopted, would be the beginning of similar rigid-control, multiple-price plans for such commodities as livestock, feed grains, dairy and poultry, leading to eventual complete government control of these commodities" is shared by a multitude of farmers in all parts of the nation.

In this connection, Farm Bureau deeply regrets that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has seen fit to put paid county personnel in the field to campaign against the wheat plan. Again, Farm Bureau urges all farmers to get all the facts possible, then vote as you think best.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who thought he should pay his debts in full?

TO: All The Voters Of The 21st Judicial District

(BATH, MENIFEE, MONTGOMERY AND ROWAN COUNTIES)

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 returned to Mt. 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, well being 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.

Sincerely

JOHN J. WINN

BE SURE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963.

ALLIE YOUNG



WANTS TO SERVE YOU!

The Democrats of this county elected my father many times to serve them in the State Senate. I believe he did a good job and I would like the chance to continue this ideal of Public Service in the same tradition. Send me to Frankfort as your State Representative.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY, MAY 28



Judge John J. Winn

Ramblin' Thru Williba

It Behooves Us All To Share Commodities With Newcomers

By Clavin Hollos
FOREST FLETCHER has left Breathitt County and come into Lee County and he has asked for citizenship in Lee County. All of us must accept Mr. Fletcher all the courtesy and friendship due him and try to make him happy in his new surroundings. Don't be grudge sharing your monthly commodities with our new neighbor and remember it will not affect your commodity poke when another person is added to the relief rolls. It's a sight how much of that stuff the government has got to give to its poor and needy.

Fletcher is already somewhat homesick and would go back to Breathitt County in a minute; so it behooves all us as neighbors to make him feel at home the best we can. He even tells us that he don't get better treatment out of the County Seat in Lee County than he did at the Breathitt County Seat, he seems to get right back across the river to Breathitt. We have already instructed him as to how he is to find his commodity card over to Anderson Rose and Anderson will see that he gets the best of everything going down to the Relief House. All of us around here depend upon Anderson for to get and to haul us our Relief. He is a mighty good Relief man and we believe that everything will work out satisfactorily for Mr. Fletcher — unless Breathitt County is declared unworkably poor and needy and is added to the Federal Food Stamp Program. This could be a big strike against our moving into a county that ain't made the Food Stamp grade yet. But we here in Lee County are getting more poor and more needy everyday — and them Stamp ain't for away.

Of course, Fletcher sort of expected them stamps and he left enough his belongings in Breathitt County to establish enough legal residence to obtain anything to be give out at the County Seat. Fletcher left books, stoves, chairs, and tables over to his Breathitt County home and he can spend two or three nights a week over there if it becomes necessary. WE SEEN IN THE BIG PAPERES whereby the Commonweath of Kentucky wants us to set out all the hillside in trees so they won't be no more floods hardly. It would be right good if we could get our hillside set out

\$350 A Week

Some Congressmen Can Retire And Do Better Financially

It is sometimes said that many members of Congress could make more money in private business. But there is a small group of lawmakers who might collect about \$350 a week by not working at all. The group consists of nine Senate and House members who have served in Congress for 22 years or more. If they have contributed to the congressional pension system they could collect \$18,000 a year. That would be 80 percent of their present \$22,500 government salaries.

Actually, any congressman retiring now at \$18,000 probably would have more income after taxes than if he continued on the job at full pay. This is because the lawmakers — like others under similar retirement systems — do not pay income taxes on their benefits until they have drawn out the full amount they contributed. Congressmen were brought into the federal civil service pension system in 1946. As a result, none has paid into the fund longer than 17 years. However, members who

held other federal jobs before coming to Congress can have such service credited to their records by making retroactive contributions. Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., is at the top of the list of congressmen who are in line to collect the maximum pension, provided he has met all the requirements. Hayden's 51 years of service — 15 in the House and 36 in the Senate — means he had completed 34 years in Congress before members even were brought into the retirement plan. Hayden won a new six year term last fall and gives no indication he is thinking of retirement.

Other members of the elite 32-year club are Reps. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., 48 years; Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., 40 years (House and Senate); and Reps. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., 40 years; Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., 40 years; Joseph W. Martin, R-Mass., 38 years; Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., 34 years; Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., 34 years; and Howard W. Smith, D-Va., 32 years. Of course, these nine veterans would collect pensions if they re-

tired now. The plan provides a long list of options, some of which permit retirement as young as 50 with reduced benefits.



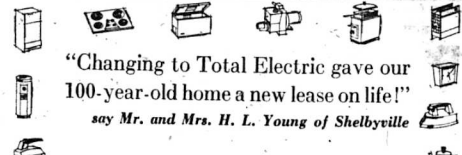
BUBBLY... Tuesday Weld stars in TV drama 'The Legend of Lyle Clare. The original teleplay deals with a young lad whose spirit is possessed by the ghost of a legendary Hollywood movie goddess.

Reds, Dodgers, Indians Win As Little League Season Opens

The Kiwanis Club-sponsored Little League swung into action here last week with a Saturday double header and a single game Tuesday completing opening game action for all six teams. The Reds outlasted the Giants Tuesday in a 14-11 slugfest, which saw Kenny Johnson doubling the win and Reggie Wheeler being charged with the loss. Randy Brown has a single and a double and drove in two runs for the winners and Bobby Shay also collected two two-baggers.

In the season's opening contests Saturday, the Dodgers notched a 6-1 win over the Yankees with Stephen Lewis pitching a one-hitter. Crosley Caudill garnered two hits, including a towering home run over the centerfield fence.

In the nighttime, Stephen Bumgardner was the winning pitcher as the Indians downed the Tigers, 13-6. Bumgardner gave up eight hits, twice the number his teammates collected but errors by the Tigers aided the Indians in their win. Mike Keysy and Hollie Sharpe had two hits apiece for the Redskins, while Mike Meadows, Jim Cassidy and Mike Hudson each hit safely twice for the Tigers. The week's schedule: Today (Thursday)—Indians vs. Reds. Friday—Dodgers vs. Giants. Monday—Yankees vs. Reds. Tuesday—Tigers vs. Dodgers. Wednesday—Indians vs. Giants; Reds vs. Dodgers. Single games start at 5 p. m., while the first game of scheduled doubleheaders begins at 4:30 p. m.



"Changing to Total Electric gave our 100-year-old home a new lease on life!" say Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Young of Shelbyville



"And all we pay for all-electric living is \$48 a month!"

"Our remodeled home will be up to date for years," says Mr. Young. "It's equipped for all-electric living."

Mrs. Young continues, "It will be a comfortable future too, with electricity to help with housework and provide the whole house with clean, carefree heating."

Both agree nothing could match all-electric living at twice the price.

If yours is an older home, find out how you can make it years younger through Total Electric living.

A Total Electric home has major electric appliances • Light for Living • Full Housepower wiring • electric heating

KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY an investor-owned electric company. Includes a diagram of a house with electrical symbols and text: 'DO FIRST CLASS ELECTRICALS', 'CLEAN COOKING & HEATING', 'FAST WATER', 'FUELLESS CLOTHES DRYING', 'THRIFTY HOME HEATING', 'LIGHT FOR LIVING'.

Local Chandler Leaders Refuse Hardin's Challenge

I regret the unwillingness of the local Chandler leaders to meet me in public debate. Listed below are just three of the reasons they refuse to discuss the issues publicly.

Expenditures For Building Construction At Morehead State College

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include Butler Hall (\$529,253), Classroom Building (1,048,000), Home Economics and Industrial Arts Bldg. (905,800), Wilson Hall (738,433), Mignon Hall (1,025,983), Belrd Music Hall (404,950), Lakewood Terrace (189,883), New Administration Bldg. (374,367), Men's Hall No. 4 (745,700), Women's Hall No. 2 (855,800). TOTAL: \$4,824,289.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include North Men's Hall (\$909,460), Lakewood Terrace (873,316), TOTAL: \$1,781,916.

Operating Money Provided Morehead State College

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include 1960-61 (\$1,245,900), 1961-62 (1,522,900), 1962-63 (1,956,820), 1963-64 (2,138,290). TOTAL: \$6,874,910.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include 1956-57 (\$410,360), 1957-58 (471,720), 1958-59 (879,600), 1959-60 (983,420). TOTAL: \$2,145,100.

THIS IS THE TRUTH ABOUT HIGHWAYS

This Administration has already allocated \$450,000 to improve and maintain highways in Rowan County this calendar year. Added to the \$1,701,349 completed or started as of May 6, 1963, this makes a total of \$2,151,349 spent on roads in Rowan County. This is \$141,162 more than the amount spent in the county during the four years of the last administration. Following are some of the additional projects which will be carried out during the remainder of this Administration:

Table with 2 columns: Project, Amount. Rows include Bluestone Road (\$19,800.00), Mabry Street in Morehead (3,024.00), Logan Road (3,191.00), Bluebank - Ramey (10,370.80), Pennington Flat (6,501.00), Seas Branch (8,316.00), Big Brushy (4,537.50), Bluestone - Flat (11,461.45), Hays Branch (12,000.00), Various (12,000.00), Access roads to Morehead State College athletic field (58,000.00), Farmers-Colfax-Grange Road (black-top) (65,000.00).


These Are The Facts — This Is Public Record

Beat The Bosses

Vote for BREATHITT

MELVIN 'FROSTY' HARDIN Democratic Candidate For State Representative 71st District (ROWAN, FLEMING, ROBERTSON COUNTIES)

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Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

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



ALMOST—Morehead State College shortstop Terry West sends a long fly ball to deep left in the final game against Eastern. West's blast was caught, however, and the Maroons went on to down the Eagles 2-0 in a 12 inning pitchers' duel between Morehead's Steve Berryhill and Eastern's Dave Quick.

Track Team Finishes Season With 43 Marks; Prepare For Ohio Valley Conference Meet

Taking first place in five events the Morehead State College tracksters won their first meet of the season as they rolled over Georgetown College in an impressive 81-50 victory.

Pacing the milers, Jim Johnson finished first with a time of 1:25.7. Speedy sprinter Howard Murphy copied top honors in both the 100 and the 200 yd. dashes in 10.3 and 22.2 seconds, respectively. In the 440 yd. dash, Latham posted a .53.2 mark for first place while Vic Cole took the 120 yd. high hurdles in .161.

Scoring top honors in the other four events were high jumper Mickey Wells clearing the bar at 5'10" and also taking the broad jump with a span of 21 ft. Buster Burns threw the discus 127'10" as Norm Pokely hurled the javelin 123 feet.

Although Mickey Wells set a new stadium record for the broad jump with 22'7" in the following meet with Eastern, the Maroons still defeated Bently's charges by 87-49.

Combining another brilliant performance with this record-shattering mark, Wells also captured the high jump event with an impressive 6'2" leap. Besides Well's double win, the reliable Burns won the javelin throw in a powerful 178'3" toss while ace hurler Vic Cole cleared the 120 yd. low hurdles in .155 seconds.

Soil suffering after their setback from the Maroons, the Eagle's endermen became the unfortunate recipients of a .9833 pasting by the over-fast thunders from Kentucky State.

Unable to achieve a first place in the events of this meet, the hapless Eagles watched the speedy members of the visiting Frankfurt team set 6 stadium records. These new marks included records in the javelin throw (182'11"), high jump (6'3"), discus throw (148.51), mile relay (3:21.5) 440 yd. relay (-1:42.6), and the 440 yd. dash (1:49.8).

Having a partial recovery from

these losses, the Morehead charges achieved a slight success in placing second in the triangular meet held with the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville on our home track. Overall results were U. C. (62%), Morehead (32%), and Louisville (3%).

Continuing their winning ways, the Blue and Gold overwhelmed Berea in a decisive 56-26 victory. Top individual performer for the Eagles was Buster Burns as he compiled a total of 16 points while winning the javelin throw and placing second in the shot put, discus, and pole-vauling events.

In a tremendous team effort, Morehead placed first in 11 different events. Victories were scored by the following persons in their respective events (1) Norman Johnson-33.4; (2) mile-Norman Johnson-22:11; 120 yd. high hurdles-Cole-15.6; Discus-Adikilis-135' 4"; Broad jump-Wells-22' 3"; high jump-Wells-6' 3"; pole vault-Plummer-11 ft; 100 yd. dash-Murphy-10.3; 200 yd. dash-Murphy-22.2; and shot put-Adikilis-46' 8".

With these recent spurts of energy, the Eagle's endermen take a respectable 43 record into the final field events of the season in the Ohio Valley Conference track meets, being held at Murray this Thursday and Friday.

Week End Meeting Set By Watchtower Group

An answer to the question "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?" will be the highlight for the Christian Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Bourbon County High School in Paris, Friday through Sunday.

James Field, presiding minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses stated, that 30 of the Morehead congregation would attend the Bible seminar sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

ON FUND CUT-OFF

The proposal to deny Federal funds to the State of Mississippi has touched off a new flare-up in Congress over civil rights. President Kennedy maintained silence on a recommendation by the Civil Rights Commission that he look into his legal authority to cut off funds to counties that the group called "open and flagrant violation of Constitutional guarantees" of Negro citizens seeking to vote in Mississippi. There has been no indication that the President planned any such action.

A speaker predicts a life span of 125 years for our great-grandchildren. This is interesting but not our concern.

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PAGE 3

(Section Two)

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MOREHEAD ROLLER RINK

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Beginning At 7 P.M.

— H. M. Meadows, Administrator —

C. Roger Lewis And Matt Dykes


Auctioneers

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Direct Factory Dealers For Windsor, Princess, Peerless (Goldseal), Liberty, Ritzeraft, General

- 50x10 Feet
- Completely furnished from a deep freeze to towels in the bathroom.
- 2 Or 3 Bedrooms
- \$750 Down, \$69 a month



Visit Our Big Display Lot Today

Cheap's Mobile Homes

(Opposite Cheap Chevrolet)

Flamingburg, Ky.

ON SUNDAY FROM NOON TO 5 P.M. IN MOBILE HOME DEPARTMENT



"Grayson Rural Electric Cooperative is one of our county's biggest taxpayers... it also provides jobs for 50 of our citizens,"

says Ray O. Brown, Sheriff, Elliott County, Sandy Hook, Kentucky.

"Grayson is a real good 'neighbor'... and it certainly does its part to promote the prosperity of this county. It is one of the county's largest taxpayers and is a very important 'employer'."

Since they were first organized, Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-ops have taken their community responsibilities seriously... have worked to help not just their member-owners... but all Kentuckians. In addition to paying taxes and providing jobs, Kentucky's RECC's supply electric appliances free to high school home Ec. classes... provide dinners, speakers, meetings and awards to FFA, 4-H and YFA Clubs... offer their meeting and building facilities to many other organizations... and do everything possible to be good citizens. And all this is in addition to their main purpose... to provide low-cost dependable electricity to make the Kentucky farmer more modern, efficient... a better, more prosperous businessman.

Grayson Rural Electric Cooperative



KENTUCKY'S RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS HELP EVERYONE

TIK...

How desperate the COMBS-BREATHITT organization is to run a filmed program of character assassination against their chief opponent without one word being said about Breathitt. This was done by the same crowd that got caught in the BIG TRUCK SCANDAL. This was done by the whiskey crowd that got caught in an 8 million dollar deal, and had to call it off, after getting by with a 17 million dollar deal secretly. This was done by the same crowd that made a KENTUCKY COLONEL out of "APRIL FLOWERS," a strip tease dancer and one of their people who helped frame Sheriff Ratterman. This was done by the same people who pardoned a convicted RAPIST, gave him a gun, press card, credit card, money and assigned him to spy on Happy's home. This is in the interest of the same man (Breathitt), who swears he voted for the minimum foundation program, but lies each time he states he did for the OFFICIAL JOURNAL of the House of Representatives shows plainly he did not. These are the same people who fired 8 District Highway Commissioners... Then hired 39 men to replace them at 10 times the cost. This was done by the same people who have wasted 75 million dollars of your tax-money — more than enough to bring our educational system and teacher's salary up to the National average. These are the same people who are telling you what a wonderful administration this has been by collecting twice the tax from Kentuckians (250 million dollars against 138 million) and have blacktopped only 15 miles of Rowan County's roads against Happy's and Harry Lee's 79 miles here in this county.

LET'S GET BACK TO PERFORMANCE

GET AWAY FROM PROMISES

BY SUPPORTING THE

CHANDLER-WATERFIELD

TICKET

— ROWAN COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR CHANDLER-WATERFIELD —

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Society

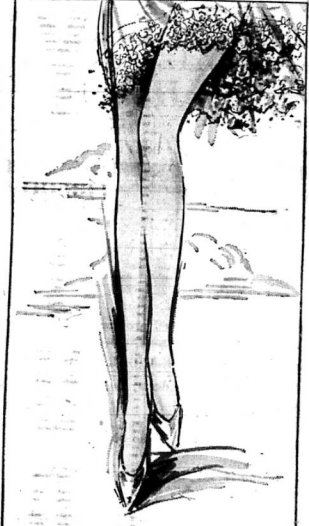
REPUBLICAN WOMEN WILL MEET TONIGHT
The Rowan County Republican Women's Club will meet this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 at the club's restaurant for the regular session. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock with Mrs. G. A. Sheets presiding.

CRANSTON CLUB MEET LAST WEEK
The Cranston 4-H Club met May 7 for the regular monthly meeting. Assistant County Agent Ronald Hinko attended and gave a talk on 4-H Rally Day.
A program and talks on 4-H projects were given by Mary Lou Dehart, Valeria Amburgey, Wilford Logan, Bernice Estey, Norma Anderson, Bonnie Anderson and Lanny Caullin.
Visitors at the session were Mrs. Luster Waltz, Mrs. Clyde Sluss and Lisa Sluss.

KILL TERMITES!
with **Arab U-DO-IT**
TERMITE CONTROL
Professional Termite Control
\$9.95
Treats the structure
from the inside
No termite
problems
No termite
problems
No termite
problems

MR. AND MRS. EVANS WELCOME BABY SON
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Evans of Indianapolis are welcoming their second child, a son born May 11. The baby, named Eric Jason Evans, has a brother, John Jacob Evans Jr., two years old.
Mr. Evans, well known in Morehead where he attended school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWard Evans, Farmers.

Carr Lumber Co.
Phone ST 4-5438
MOREHEAD, KY.



annual sale
may 13 thru may 27

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seamless nylons
reinforced sheer • micro-mesh
sheer heel, demi-toe • service sheer

beauty miss
for teens and slim legs
reinforced sheer • micro-mesh

reg. 1.00 now .79
2 prs. 1.50

Chumley's Shoe Center
"Fitting Shoes Is Our Business"
Phone ST 4-1929 — Morehead, Ky.

SON IS BORN TO PFC. AND MRS. MARTIN
Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur Martin Jr. are the parents of a son, Arthur Dean Martin, who was born May 7. The baby weighed 10 pounds, thirteen ounces on arrival.
Mrs. Martin, the former Miss Patricia Thomas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, 124 S. Morehead. Mr. Martin, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, Sr., Campbell, Ky.

HOMEMAKERS MEET WITH MRS. EVANS
The Farmers Homemakers Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Violet Evans. The president, Mrs. Elizabeth Love, presided and Mrs. Dana B. May gave the devotional. Mrs. Lucille Stevens gave the secretary's report.
After the lesson, presented by Mrs. Love, the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Stevens, May, Mary Swin, Mae Crawford, Hattie Hayes, Mae Calvert, Lilian Sullivan, Christine Adams, Mary K. Jones, Flora McClurg and Connie Hlovers.

SMILING CLOVERS 4-H CLUB MEETS
All members of the Smiling Clovers 4-H Club were present for the regular meeting May 6 at Big Brushy School. The president, Wendell Pennington presided.
After a program presented by several members, Miss Janet Boyd, home demonstration agent gave a talk on Rally Day.

OFFICERS INSTALLED—These are the new officers of the Morehead Woman's Club, along with the installing officer. They are, Mrs. Guy Perry, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Hackler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Duncan, first vice president; Mrs. Sherman Goodpaster Jr., of Owensville, governor of the Eighth District, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, installed Mrs. LeGrand Jayne as president, Mrs. John Duncan, first vice president.

WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD CLOSING CURRENT YEAR
The executive board of the Morehead Woman's Club met Friday evening for the final meeting of the club year. Mrs. W. L. Jayne, president, presided and served as hostess.
Plans for the coming year were discussed and announcement was made of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held May 20-23 in Louisville.

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MEMBER ADKINS HAD HER HOME DEDICATED
B. Billy Reynolds and Mrs. Adkins had their home dedicated on Monday evening. The home is located on 29th and Betty head, May 11, both of Morehead.

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—Photo by Harry Mayhew
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Woman's Club For Coming Year Officers Installed By M'head

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Women's Clubs State Convention Slated

The 68th annual state convention of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Louisville next Monday through Thursday. Mrs. Adron Doran, KFWC President, announced today.

Mrs. Doran said the convention, which is expected to attract 500 members from throughout Kentucky, will have as its theme "Achievement and Prospect."

Featured speakers at the four-day convention to be held at the Brown Hotel are: Frank G. Clement, governor of Tennessee; Dr. Ted Hightower, minister of the St. Paul Methodist Church, Louisville; Billie Davis, nationally recognized author and lecturer, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Earl A. Brown, recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president, the University of Kentucky.

Pre-convention events will include meetings of the executive committee and the student loan committee on Monday evening. The district governors, state chairman and the board of directors will hold meetings Tuesday morning prior to the opening of the convention at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Brown will speak on "The Federated Clubwoman—Her Infinite Variety" at the 12:30 p. m. luncheon and will also appear on a symposium at the 2:30 p. m. general assembly. The Murray Woman's Club Chorus will provide music at the luncheon.

The Tuesday evening program has been designated "Governor's Night" honoring the featured speaker, Gov. Clement. Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt will introduce Clement and the nine KFWC District Governors. Louisville Mayor William O. Cowger will present a welcoming address and the Fort Knox Soldiers Chorus will perform. A reception for the honorees will be held immediately following the formal opening banquet.

Wednesday morning meetings will include a club presentation at the club meeting at 9 a. general assembly at 10:30 and a junior clubwomen meeting at 11. Mrs. Gene Williams, Elizabethton, will preside at the junior clubwomen meeting.

Dr. Hightower will speak at the noon luncheon which will also feature a fashion show by district sewing contest winners and a show entitled "Clubwomen Reflect the Image" directed by Mrs. LaRue Byron, Owensville.

The Wednesday general assembly will be held at 7:30 p. m. and will feature a report on the state of the state by Gov. Clement.

The convention will conclude with a banquet at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday. The banquet will be held at the Brown Hotel and will feature a program of entertainment.



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Household Wage Reports Should Be Made Promptly

Thomas B. Thompson, Ashland Social Security District manager, stated today that persons employing household help can save time and money by reporting each employee's wages correctly and on time. To be timely, the return must be filed sometime during the month following the calendar quarter in which the wages are paid. To be correct, the return must show the employee's name, social security account number, and the total wages.

Getting the correct name and account number from the employee at the time the person goes to work saves time, and filing the return when due, saves money. If not filed when due, interest and a late filing charge are involved. The employer is responsible for making the report and for sending it to both the employer and employee tax, each portion 3% percent in 1963.

Thompson said that there are exceptions to the requirement for reporting of wages paid household help. One is that reports are not required if the household employee was paid less than \$50 in cash wages during the calendar quarter. Another is where a son or daughter employs a parent. The third exception is where a parent employs a son or daughter under age 21. Amounts paid in these cases are not covered under social security and should not be reported. Thompson added that his office will furnish information on reporting requirements as well as forms for the initial report. Subsequent forms are furnished automatically by the Internal Revenue Service with reports and tax remittances must be made to the agency.

GOLDWATER'S ADVICE
Senator Goldwater (R. Ariz.) advised Republicans to avoid any sort of special appeal based on race or creed in seeking voter support in next year's elections. Goldwater, a spokesman for party conservatives, said the GOP ought to leave "emotional gimmicks and fantastic promises" to the Democrats.

TRY THESE RECIPES
These are two of the more than 200 recipes appearing in "Our Way With Food," a 150 page publication of the Morehead Woman's Club. Copies may be ordered, at \$2.50 each (4¢ long as supply lasts) from Miss Pauline Batten, 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.

AMISH SHOOF-FLY PIE
Liquid: 1 egg yolk, well beaten
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup boiling water
Dry: 1 1/2 cups of fine soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger

BROWN SUGAR PIE
2 eggs
3 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup canned cream
Mix all ingredients together and put into an unbaked pie shell. Cover top with pecans. Bake in 350 degrees oven about 40 or 50 minutes. Serves 8 or 10.
Nell Flood, Post President
1415 Sumner Rd.
Annapolis, Maryland

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Nelson Allen
For
Railroad Comm.
Democratic Primary

Voters of Rowan County: I ask the Free Willers of Rowan County to give me a plurality in my candidacy for RAILROAD COMMISSIONER that will set a record at the Clerk's office.
"FORMER TEACHER OF MOREHEAD HIGH"

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 4:20 P.M.
Wednesday Evenings 7:00 P.M.

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

AUTO PARTS
NEW AND USED
700 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
NEW ROCKER PANELS—BODY PLASTIC
RECHROMED BUMPERS—NEW TAIL LIGHT
LENSES—REBUILT GENERATORS,
STARTERS AND BATTERIES.
IF YOU NEED A PART, CALL US
Why not trade with Earl Whisman?
Most Everyone else does.
RAY GOODPASTER, Parts Manager

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

STUCKY FUNERAL HOME
PHONE ST 4-4106 OR ST 4-4107

Safety Belts Save Lives...
For your added protection we have installed safety belts on our ambulances.

LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT
— Owned And Operated By —
M. M. (Red) Stucky - Betty Stucky

CHAKERS TRAIL
FROM THE
MORSEHEAD, KY.

Last Times
Tonight!

★ ★ ★ ★ "PLAYED IN A CLASSICAL STYLE THAT SUITS THE ACTION OF THE ANCIENT DRAMA. IRENE PAPAS MAKES THE EVENTS OF THOSE ANCIENT TIMES SEEM REAL."—Cannes, Daily News

IRENE PAPAS IN ANTIGONE

★ ★ ★ ★ STARTS FRIDAY ★ ★ ★ ★
Academy Award Winner!
BEST ACTOR — 1962

THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN!

To kill a Mockingbird
starring
GREGORY PECK

—MARY BOWEN — PHILIP ALFORD — JOHN MEDINA — RUTH WHITE — PAULINE BROOK PETERS
Directed by ROBERT ROSS. Screenplay by ROSS. Story by ROSS. Music by ROSS. Produced by ROSS. Released by ROSS.

Volunteers Help Cut Hospitalization Cost

The next time you pay a hospital bill and need help for the bill in the phrase, think of this: "It could be lighter."

Nationwide, in fact, the bill for hospital care could be nearly \$40 million more.

That's how much—at \$1 an hour—the hospitals would have to add to the collective hospitalization bill across the country if volunteers decided to stop doing something for nothing in 6,378 hospitals in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The American Hospital Association (AHA), in a new look at the contribution of volunteers who generously give their local hospitals helping hands, figures it this way:

Adult volunteers contribute 60,000 work weeks of service a year.

Teen-agers contribute 162,000 additional work weeks annually.

That's a total of 222,000 work weeks of contributed service—or 12 million hours of far-free help for the hospital a year. At \$1 an hour, the value of the volunteer help comes close to \$40 million a year.

In many cases, the value of contributed service exceeds \$1 an hour. Consider, for example, the dollar value of a school teacher who volunteers to help entertain the occupants of the pediatric ward.

The volunteers include doctors, nurses, social workers, teachers, homemakers, engineers, bus drivers, dime store clerks and—you name it. Practically every occupation is represented.

The activities of those working in the something-for-nothing category make the burden lighter in almost every hospital department.

Volunteers exceed patients' needs in X-ray, occupational therapy and other treatment areas. They give service at information desks, in hospital libraries, and central supply departments. In the latter

unit they prepare materials for sterilization. They are circulating throughout the hospital, including the surgical suite.

In the convalescent hospitals, they give invaluable assistance in recreational therapy—participating in edgic and ballroom dance sessions, among other things.

The teen-agers, fleet-footed, function as messengers. They help put in the office, arrange flowers and wait on tables in hospital office shops.

Liberalize Loan Provisions For Rural Elderly

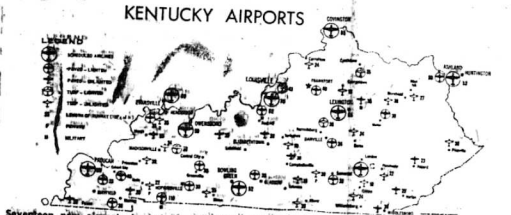
New legislation which amended the Housing Act of 1949 offers three special advantages—which were not previously available—to persons 62 years old or over, in housing loan areas, under the Rural Areas Act.

They are: applicants can now buy previously-occupied existing or build homes; they can finance the cost of building sites as well as dwellings; and co-signers may be used by elderly applicants who are deficient in repayment ability.

Like Rural Housing loans now being made by the Farmers Home Administration, these direct loans bear four percent interest and may be paid back over a period of 35 years. A total of \$50,000 is provided for loans of this type over the next three years.

Complete information may be obtained from the Morehead office of the Farmers Home Administration, which is located in each house and which is open each Wednesday morning.

If you think someone is all right and that the world is perfect in its way, you should be against any suggestion of reform.



Kentucky Has Spent \$7 Million For Airports In Past 3 Years

With jet age speed Kentucky is rushing toward completion of a modern network of airports offering today's mobile, expanding industrial community added incentive to locate or expand in the Bluegrass State.

In the past three years, more than \$6,800,000 in State, Federal, and local funds has gone into the construction of 17 new airports and expansion of 14 more in Kentucky.

Of the total cost, 20 percent or \$1,360,000—was provided by the State. Local communities contributed \$2,340,000 in money and donated services and equipment for their own projects. The remaining \$3,080,000 was provided by the Federal government.

A total of 53 airports now serve Kentucky communities. Of this number, seven offer scheduled airline service, 32 are paved, and one provides lights for night operation.

Commenting on Kentucky's airport boom of the past three years, Aeronautics Commissioner Philip

L. Swift said, "Airports today mean to a progressive community what rivers did in the early 1800's or the railroad in the 1850's. You just can't expect to interest new business without modern transportation facilities."

"Not only will these airports facilitate industrial development in their own areas," Swift said, "but the tourist potential of Kentucky's vacationland is bound to grow with the possibility of air travel available."

Vacation spots in Kentucky served by airports are Kentucky Lake State Park, Lexington, Louisville, Mud Lake, Kentucky Dam Village, General Butler, Lake Cumberland and Rough River State Parks, and Cumberland Gap National Park.

Other Kentucky tourist areas served by airports are Lexington, Louisville, Dale Hollow Reservoir, the State Capitol at Frankfort, and the scenic mountain area around Harlan.

In the past three years, new airports have been built at Campsville, General Butler State

MSC TO—

(Continued from page one.)
AB; Frances M. Clifton, AB; James Adair Davis, BS; Donna Sue Gee, AB; Janice Mabry Wilson, AB; Doris Yvonne Hillman Williams, AB; and Charles Ellis Womack, AB.

Cumberland—Joseph Graville Stearns, AB.
Elliott—Mary Sue Evans Noe, AB; Eugene Sidney Bivins MA; Gloria Jean Mobley, A. B.; Lola Payne Mobley, MA; Evelyn Layne Lyon Barker, AB; Wanda Jean Rogers, AB; Maddalena F. Crisp, AB and Dorothy Lorraine Duval, AB.

East—Patricia Dalton, AB.
Fayette—Robert G. Finn, Jr., BS and Patricia Ann Bartlett, AB.
Fleming—Charlene Howard Atkins, AB; Carolyn Atkinson, AB; D. Kelly, AB; Tommie Gene Fern, AB; Martha Curtis Gray, AB; James Arthur Harris, BS; Patti Hendrix, AB; Nancy Lynn Rice, AB; Mary Ann Rankin, AB; Warner Keith Manning, BS; Lulu Poole Martin, AB; Bertie Ann Wallin, AB; Frances Heintzline Webb, AB and Pauline Harman Cassidy, MA.

Floyd—Sue Ann Whitaker, AB; Billie Ruth Burchett Wilcox, AB; Judith Ann Price, AB; Barry Dean Martin, AB; Virginia Martin, AB; Juanita Moore, AB; Robert Lee Stone, AB; Freda A. Tackett, AB; Vivian Hutchinson Tackett, AB; Larry Gene Jones, AB; David Richard Leslie, BS; Kenneth L. Srinivasan, AB; Nancy Ruth Ackers, AB; Milford Ray Allen, AB; Charles O. Dotson, AB; Helen Sue Hagan, AB; David E. Hall, AB; Teddy D. Pike, AB; Willie Franklin Hall, AB; William Rich Hester, BS; Pauline C. Triplett, AB; Ned Hagans Bast, AB; Betty Marlene Burchett, MA and Doreen Hicks Foley, AB.

Grant—Nancy Helen Vance, AB; Greenup—David Virgil Applegate, AB; Betty Lou Baker, MA; James E. Pack, AB; Phyllis J. Eastham, BS; Jack Ray Fischer, AB; Donald Gene Hacker, BS; Willard Edward Williams, AB; Ralph Lucinda Vansant Hall, MA; Mary Wadde Hall, AB; Steve Abner Hamilton, MA; Sullivan Major, AB; John Linville Mann, AB; Sharon Louise McClanahan, AB; James E. Pack, AB; Charles Edwin Ratliff, AB; James Duncan Rice, AB; Kathryn Carter Secon, AB; Robert Stephen, AB; Roscoe Edward Stapp, BS; Herman Jack Webb, AB; Kay Francis Wheeler, BS; Leta Paul Womack, BS and Louie Gene Coffey, BS.

Harlan—Maurice Denham Reeves, BS.
Helen—Paul Raymond Heid, BS; David Larry Holton, AB; Lee B. Massey, AB and Beverly C. Thompson, Jr., BS.

Henderson—Charles Frederick Welch, AB; Paul Winston Williams, AB; Willis C. Williams, AB; Joseph Franklin Phelps, AB; Ollie Virginia Maddix, AB; Marietta Patrick Sturgill, AB; Jack L. Kelley, BS; James Albert Knight, AB; Robert Franklin Kelly, MA; Harold Brewer, AB and Ulysses Clark Horne, AB.

Kenton—Donna Jean Lohmeier, AB and Janice Coomer Smith, BS.
Knox—Bruce Garlin Boen, AB; Watson Merlin Brown, BS; Carl Edwin Honeycutt, AB; Stanley Joe Smith, AB and Gem Triplet, BS.

Lawrence—Cecil Henry Hewlett, AB; Charles Edwin Lyon, BS; Robert Lawrence Pritchard, AB; Elizabeth Sue Varney, AB; Myrtle Ann Walker, AB; Margaret Bohi Boggs, AB; Malissa S. Edwards, AB and Callie S. Gambill, BS.

Letcher—Jackson Daebe Banks, BS; Vernon Caudill, AB; Mark Eugene Cole, AB; Patsy Ann Kincaid, AB; John Thomas Shook, AB; Lewis—Marjorie H. Apollonio, AB; Harry M. Plummer, Jr., BS and Donna Jean Stone, AB.

Magoffin—Carvel Stone, AB; Sharon Dare Arnett, AB; Ray Al Ratliff, AB; Jimmy Randall Salyer, BS and Ruie Lee Spruiell, AB.

Martin—Barbara Ann Allen, BS; Sheila Jean Cox Risser, AB; Lasse Blankenship Copley, BS; Ken Fairchild, AB; Joe John Hicks, MA; Delphaine Brewer, BS and John E. White, BS.

Mason—Charles J. Bailey, AB; Stephen Scott Barnett, AB; Jewell S. Kachler, AB; Gary Ray Burton, BS; James Everett Doyle, AB; Judith Lee Henke, AB; Everett

1. He has title role in daytime... **Paul Linden, Bill Leyden, Michael Ryan.**
2. David Brinkley... **David Brinkley.**
3. Monday night movie about... **"The Mudlark," "Sandy," "Edy's Game, Jo Stafford, Patti Page, 5 Star of Broadway," "Oliver" the west on Donny's show, Carol Martin, Susan Hodge, Georgia Brown.**

DRUG DEFORIMITIES

The Food and Drug Administration reports that sixteen babies in the United States are believed to have been deformed by thalidomide distributed by United States firms.

Wendell Kanan, BS; Daisy Mae Lancaster, BS; Glenn West Robertson, Jr., AB; Anthony Lee Sapp, BS; Carolyn Vandiver, BS and John Thomas Terney, BS.

McCracken—John Kenton Love, Jr., AB.
Menifee—Barbara Patsy Sorrell, AB and Ossie Frances Prater, BS.
Montgomery—Glenn Dean Chandler, AB; Henry Franklin McGuire, BS; Charles Elmer Moore, AB; Fern Mae Pugh, BS; Steve Francis Schaefer, BS; Barbara Sue Sivas, AB and French Richard Roberts, AB.

Morgan—Henry B. Collins, BS; Nancy Lee Gardner, AB; Ray H. Grider, AB; Bert L. Holbrook, BS; Barbara Jane Stampfer, AB; Darrell Lynn Murphy, BS; Janice Lea Perry, BS; Alma Lillian Robertson, AB; Robert Lynn Rose, AB; Judy Ann Trusty, AB and Marjorie L. Barrett, AB.

Nicholas—Anne Genevieve Caudill Whitte, AB.
Perry—Gary Phillip Hayes, BS; Sadie Riley, AB; Carol Bobbie Frances Webb, AB; Billy Westerfield, AB and Thomas Jefferson Fields, AB.

Pike—James E. Combs, AB; Betty Ann Fleming, AB; Kenneth Eugene Hamilton, BS; Charles Edward May, AB; William Henry Musick, BS; Thomas Donald Smith, AB; James Paul Tackett, AB and Linda Lee Tackett, AB.

Powell—Freda Catron, BS and Yvonne Spencer, BS.
Robertson—Lloyd Daniel Wells, BS.
Union—Roy Melvin Foster, Jr., AB.

Volts—Allie Sue Morris, BS and Carl Thomas Walter, AB.
Those candidates from other states are:

Alabama—John Paul West, BS; California—Fremont Edward Bonemer, MA; Connecticut—Frank Hunter Aber, Jr., AB; Indiana—Morine Howard, AB; Illinois—William C. Bann, BS; Iowa—Linda Gay Pierce, AB and Roger Allen Reese, AB.

Michigan—Jon Dale Schaffner, AB; New York—Shirley Anne Bishop, BS; Stuart Raymond Kambisky, BS; Alexandra Stewart, BS; Donald, AB; Leonard John Orberg, AB and Ann Bennett Rouison, AB.

Ohio—Glenn Forrest Gleith, BS; Carol Ann Georgan, AB; Linda Lee Swearingen, AB; Lloyd Albert Dean Forcum, BS; Norma Jean Ellis, BS; Jackie Ray Ellis, AB; William David Coward, AB; Kenneth Luverne Shultz, Jr., BS; Charlene Ruth Adkins, AB; Donald Lee Bohm, AB; Tom Thomas Bolinger, AB; Wallace Michael Brown, AB; Theodore Clark Byman, AB; Clara M. Chandler, BS; Victor Hugh Cole, BS; James Alton Combs, AB; Don Marvin Henry, AB; Sylvia Horton, AB; Judith Stark Hutcheon, BS; Paul Dean Keesee, BS; Jane Elizabeth Kennel, AB; Evelyn Lois Kurth, AB; Barbara Yone Lykins Marrs, AB; Nancy Deston Mellon, AB; Lloyd Leon Myers, AB; Robert Neal New, BS; James Lee Noyes, BS; Jack L. Noyes, AB; Richard Lewis Robinson, MA; Iris Lavonne Swearingson, MA; Iris Lavonne Swearingson, MA; Iris Lavonne Swearingson, MA; Jack T. Williams, AB; Walter E. Williams, AB and Robert Earl Barrett, AB.

Pennsylvania—Vera Anna Boncarosky, AB; Clyde Joseph Cagliari, AB; Gene William Hemminger, AB; Thomas George Holmowitz, AB; David Louis Koskoiki, AB; Michael J. Svec, AB; Bob Wallace Thompson, AB and Lewis Richard Zucco, AB.

Tennessee—Oscar Lee Phillips, AB; West Virginia—William Paul Myers, AB; Gaston Brown, Jr., AB; Margaret Ernestine Richmond, AB.

For - CIRCUIT

Filed On Both Democrat And Republican Tickets

BRUCE BOTTS

YOUR STATE SENATOR

THE MAN WITH A PLAN

Elect

I pledge four years of sober and honest service. Elect me on May 28.

ENDORSED BY
Ministers — Doctors — Lawyers — Educators — Sportsmen — Merchants — Farmers and Many of Your Local Friends.

Ed. Pol. Adv.

Don't Miss Firestone

AD ON PAGE 3 (Section Two)

Larry Hillman Named To New School Post
Larry W. Hillman, a Morehead State College graduate and husband of the former Patricia Hillman of Morehead, has been named principal of Madison Senior High School, Troutwood, O.

The school is located in a Dayton suburb.

Hillman, who also holds the M. A. degree in school administration from Miami (O.) University, has been principal of Mississauga Valley High School, Union City, O.

Mrs. Hillman, who also taught in the Mississauga Valley schools, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Lane.

James Prince Member Of Honor Drill Team
James D. Prince of Morehead is a member of the Castle Heights Military Honor Guard which last week won the Tennessee state championship in drill team competition.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prince, 329 Wilson Avenue.

Demise Of 1-Room, 2-Room Schools Anticipated By Fall

The end is in sight for one and two-room schools in Rowan County.

With the contractor on the new Thelen Hoage School at Cranston predicting it will be ready for occupancy in September, Superintendent of Schools Clifford Cassidy this week said the last eight country schools would be eliminated at that time.

They are Adams-Davis, Big Brusby, Holly, Johnson, Little Brusby, Sharkey, Clark and Cranston; all one-room structures except the latter two, which have two rooms each.

Two Selected For Terms On Rowan County Air Board

Two appointments to the Rowan County Air Board, the organization which administers the affairs of the airport near Farmers, were made this week by County Judge W. C. Flannery.

Named to one-year terms on the body were Michael Keller, district manager of General Telephone Company of Kentucky and Bill Brannaman, alternate.

They replace James E. Clay and Forrest L. May, whose terms expired.

Other members of the group are Monroe Wicker, J. B. Calvert Jr., Creed Patrick and Mel Frank Laughlin.

The Rowan County Air Board is a non-profit group set up to operate and develop the airport.

Dry Weather May Bring Damage To Tobacco Plants In The Bed

The tobacco plant sets are going to be pretty short in some sections of the county so we hope that everyone will make an effort to save all plants this year in case others need them. A farmer called the other day saying that his plants were yellowed, especially the small ones, and look like some might die. He said he could see fertilizer salts on top of the ground, which meant that the dry weather was bringing the fertilizer to the surface of the ground and injuring the roots of the small plants. About the only thing to do for plants like this is to water well. I haven't been able to find out how much rain we have had, but I don't think we have had country to wash these salts down. At any rate I would watch my plants closely and, if the plants don't green up, I would try to do 500-600 gallons of water to the 100 feet.

The natural tendency is to put on more fertilizer or ammonium sulfate but actually this is the worst thing we can do since too much fertilizer is already the trouble.

I was looking at a bed Monday

that had plants pushing the canopy over at E. B. Shuster's and others tell me that they have plants ready to set in the next week or 10 days. Take good care of these. If we can delay setting at all, I think it would be best not to set right now since we are having the cool weather, insects are bad and it is a rough time for substantial plants to get started.

It is important that, if we are setting, that we dust our plants with DDT the day before setting them out in order to have protection against flea beetles, cutworms and other insects the first few days. This is the kind of weather when they do their worst damage. A little trouble before setting may mean the difference between getting a stand of plants and not getting one.

YOUTH JOBS BILL

The Senate approved President Kennedy's program to put thousands of American youths to work on conservation and community projects. The legislation deals with two programs which, proponents say will provide up to 100,000 jobs a year to those in the 16-21 age bracket.

Emergency Pastures

The dry spring may have put pastures behind in normal growth and it might be that a supplemental pasture such as Sudan grass would be the answer to pasture problem. Sudan grass can be sown now and will furnish a lot of pasture during the summer months when other pastures are dormant.

DON'T MISS

Firestone

AD ON PAGE 3 (Section Two)

City Collects—

(Continued from page one) two weeks ago that habitual violators who did not show up to take care of parking citations would be brought in on warrants. Apparently this provided the incentive for a number of persons to settle their accounts at City Hall.

The plan to issue warrants will be continued, it was reported this week, if tickets and courtesy reminders are ignored.

Golde's Dept. Store

Your Headquarters For All Memorial Day Wreaths — Flowers. At Golde's You'll Find One Of The Largest Selections In Morehead

CONGRATULATIONS

...we salute you, class of '63

Golde's Features A Complete Line Of Gifts

FOR HIM	FOR HER
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suits By Campus And Hoftex Fortune And Jarman Shoes Ties By Weberley Arrow And Campus Dress Shirts Esquire Socks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formals Dresses By Tenna Paige And Wendy Woods Mojud Hosiery Lingerie By Movie Star

Dress Shoes

By Connie And Sapphire

Reg. \$6.95-\$8.95 Values **\$4.44**

Ladies' White Summer Flats Have Been Reduced At Golde's!

Regular \$3.99-\$4.99 **\$3.44**

Regular \$2.99 **\$2.44**

Ladies' New Spring And Summer Dresses **\$4.99** Reg. \$6.95-\$7.95 Values **\$5.44**

Golde's Dept. Store

Main Street Morehead

Lexington Man Heads Division Of Boating

A professional law enforcement officer has been selected as the new director of the State Department of Public Safety's Boating Division, Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern has announced.

Lovern named William K. King, 50, a former Fayette County sheriff and immediate past president of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, to the boating post, which was vacated recently by C. "Bud" Calman.

King, a boating and fishing enthusiast, served as Fayette County sheriff from 1958 to 1961. Since September 1962 he has served as special administrative assistant to Commissioner Lovern. He served as a Fayette County deputy sheriff from 1962 to 1964.

Thousand Rowan—

(Continued from page one) senior citizens ranks each year."

Thompson invited all non-retired workers over 65 to visit the social security office for a complete explanation of the provisions of the social security law. He also urged senior citizens who are working while receiving social security to contact the district office if they have questions about how their earnings affect their benefits.

Henry N. Sutherland, social security representative for this area, will be in Morehead at the Courthouse each Tuesday at 10 a. m. (EST).

NO CUT IN FORCES

Challenging President Kennedy's reassurances on Soviet troop withdrawals, Senator Keating (R, N. Y.) charged there has been "no substantial reduction of Russian military forces in Cuba since mid-November."

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY FRIDAY
May 15-16-17

"King Of Kings"

The Life of Christ
In CinemaScope and Color
Starring Jeffery Hunter, Viveca Lindfors, Rita Gam, Robert Ryan and a cast of 1,000's.

SATURDAY
May 18

3 Big Color Features 3

"The Gunfight At Dodge City"

In CinemaScope — Color
Starring Joel McCrea and Julia Adams

— PLUS —

"Rodan, The Flying Monster"

In Color — All Star Cast — AND —

"It Happened In Athens"

In CinemaScope — Color
Starring Jayne Mansfield and Nico Minardos

SUNDAY — MONDAY
May 19 — 20

"If A Man Answers"

In Color — Starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Michelle Presle

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
May 21 — 22

"Merrill's Marauders"

In CinemaScope — Color
Starring Jeff Chandler and Ty Hardin

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT
CAR LOAD FGR \$1.30

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
May 22-24

"Lisa"

In CinemaScope — Color — Starring Stephen Boyd and Delores Hart — COMING SOON —

"Barabbas"

"Diamond Head"

"Hatari"

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE FOOD SAVINGS

SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET

SAVE BONUS BUCKS!

Good For Valuable Free Prizes At Our Store.

1-LB. LOAF FAVORITE

BREAD FREE

With Purchases Of \$5.00 Order Or More — All The Rest Of 1-Lb. Loaves Favorite Bread You Want 2 For 29¢

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **39¢**

CARROTS 1-Lb. Cello **10¢**

YELLOW ONIONS ... 3 Lbs. **19¢**

PORK STEAKS Lb. **33¢**

CORN 12-Oz. Size Can **10¢ Ea.**

Hart Vacuum Pack Whole Kernel

SOUTHERN CHOICE **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **29¢**

MA BROWN'S **DILL PICKLES** Quart Size **3 For \$1.00**

STRAINED BEECH-NUT **BABY FOOD** 3 Jars **25¢**

JUNIOR FOOD 2 For 31¢

WEST PAK **FRENCH FRIES** 2-Lb. 1'kg. **29¢**

4-OZ. CAN FROSTY ACRES **ORANGE JUICE** 2 For **35¢**

22-OZ. SIZE **LIQUID JOY** **57¢**

REG. SIZE **CHEER** **29¢**

22-OZ. SIZE **LIQUID THRILL** **63¢**

JUNBO SIZE **DASH** **\$2.29**

QT. SIZE **SPIC & SPAN** **81¢**

MEDIUM SIZE **IVORY SOAP** 4 Bars **37¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity Due To Supply Problem

Morehead News

Morehead Kentucky, Thursday Morning, May 16, 1963

Area Campaign Views

Chandler Pledges Bridges At Moore's Ferry, Wyoming; Widening, Improvement Of Ky. 32

A. B. Chandler, campaigning in Fleming and Bath Counties last Thursday, made specific pledges to:

- Widen and improve Kentucky 32 between Morehead and Fleming and to restore the name "Alle Young Highway" to the road;
- Construct a bridge at Moore's Ferry, connecting Rowan, Bath and Fleming Counties as part of a general improvement and completion of Kentucky 211 (Lower Licking road) from Farmers to its terminus near Hillsboro;
- Build a bridge linking Fleming and Bath Counties at Wyoming in Bath County;
- Prioritize for construction of

Cave Run Dam, a project which he said is recommended to the Corps of Engineers in 1956.

Speaking to overflow crowds in both the Flemingsburg and Owensville courthouses, Chandler continued his attack on what he has called the "state's bloated payroll," but devoted most of his addresses to a discussion of local or area issues.

Referring to Kentucky 32 from Morehead to Flemingsburg, the candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said "it is in my planning that this highway be widened and improved because it is a heavily traveled north-south arterial route . . . and is also a prime road for the location of

industry since the nuclear decontamination plant will be near this road in Fleming County."

Chandler also recalled that the highway had been newly paved when he became governor in 1955 and had been designated the "Alle Young Highway."

"These signs have disappeared," Chandler declared, "but when I return to office in December the 'Alle Young Highway' markers will be restored."

The two-term former governor also pointed out that Kentucky 211 had been given high priority during his last administration, noting that \$250,000 had been spent to "take the highway out of water in the western section of Rowan County."

"High priority will be given during my next administration for the completion of Kentucky 211 from U. S. 60, near Farmers, to its terminus with Kentucky 111 in Fleming County . . . and this includes the Moore's Ferry Bridge so that the road can serve three counties," he pledged.

The Versailles attorney pointed out that engineering work for a bridge at Wyoming, connecting Fleming and Bath Counties was done during his last administration.

"Harry Lee Waterfield said in speeches at Flemingsburg and Owensville (in 1959) that he would follow through and construction of this much needed bridge across the Licking River," Chandler declared.

Unfortunately, he continued, Waterfield was defeated for governor and "The Little Judge," this campaign reference to Gov. Bert Combs, shelved the Wyoming Bridge engineering plans "in a dusty pigeon-hole."

"When I return to the governor's office they will be brought from 'File X' and construction will be expedited as soon as the money is available," he promised.

Chandler also vowed to work with Congressman Carl Perkins and other members of the Kentucky Congressional delegation to assure construction of Cave Run Dam.

He claimed it was his recommendation in 1956 that "paved the way toward final approval of this \$40,000,000 project which will mean construction jobs in Bath and other counties of this area for the next six or seven years and maintenance jobs for many years, and generations, to come."

Chandler alleged that Gov. Combs, as a candidate in 1959, promised construction of both the Wyoming and Moore's Ferry bridges, and then failed to live up to his pledges.

He also maintained that road crews now do not have enough rock to mix blacktop for patching, that the administration had raised taxes, inflicted the "depressive and oppressive" sales tax . . . and the "grave you the poorest treatment your county has received in my lifetime."

Clerk-Typist Exam Scheduled May 29 By Health Body

An examination designed to determine eligibles for a clerk-typist position with the Rowan County Health Department, will be held May 29 at 11 a. m. at the health unit on West Sun Street.

Carrying a starting salary of \$200 per month, the position calls for a high school graduate whose course included or was supplemented with typing; and a year's experience in clerical work and typing duties of a moderately difficult nature.

Each year of experience or each year in a recognized school of business may be substituted on a year-year basis for the education requirements, up to a maximum of four years.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Rowan County Health Department or the Merit System office of the Kentucky State Department of Health, Frankfort.

Applications must be postmarked on or before May 24.

RCHS Victor In District Tourney Play

Behind the pitching of Lonnie "Buck" Dowdy and George Paul Bowman, Rowan County High School last week captured the district baseball tournament at Graydon.

Dowdy hurled a two-hitter at defending champion Olive Hill and was backed-up by a nine-run barrage by his mates, along with outstanding defensive plays by Bobby Brown and Carl Early. The Vikings won 8-0.

Brown snared a line drive from his third base position, the force of which knocked him to the ground, while Early grabbed the liner that was headed to center-field, preventing a run from scoring.

Bowman gave up three runs in the first inning and then limited Graydon to single additional runs to coast to a 12-4 victory in the championship tilt.

An eight-run outburst in the fourth inning sewed up the contest for Rowan County High School.

As a result of their district tourney victory, Coach Warren Cooper's nine advanced to the Regional tournament, which began Wednesday in Ashland.

Elliott County Gets Grant For New Courthouse

Elliott County, without a courthouse since a 1957 fire, moved a step closer to construction on a replacement structure last week.

Federal government approval of a \$100,480 grant, designed to supplement a \$100,000 bond issue approved in 1960, means that construction can start within 120 days, architects said.

Since the December, 1957, blaze destroyed the old WPA-constructed courthouse, the county has rented office space in Sandy Hook buildings to carry on governmental functions.

The new building will be two stories. The lower is to be a basement, with widows above ground level, housing all county offices, in addition to heating and maintenance areas.

The upper story will contain the courtroom.

Ronald Smedley Aboard Cruiser 'Little Rock'

Ronald R. Smedley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smedley of Route 4, Morehead, left Norfolk, Va., May 1 aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, bound for the Mediterranean.

The Little Rock is scheduled to become flagship for the Commander, Sixth Fleet.

The cruiser carries the Talos missile as her main battery and before departing for the Mediterranean, the cruiser underwent extensive refresher training and missile tests in the Caribbean.

Piano Festival Scheduled At Morehead State

Over 80 student pianists who received superior ratings at music auditions throughout Kentucky will participate in the Morehead State College piano festival, Friday and Saturday.

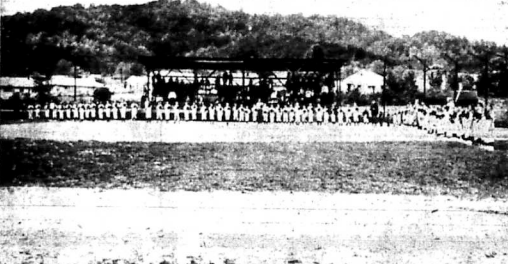
The festival will open Friday, at 8:30 p. m. in Baird Music Hall with a recital of American piano music presented by Morehead State College music students. A panel discussion will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. on the "Problems of the Studio Piano Teacher."

The remainder of the day's program will consist of guest recitals by the festival participants. A recital of Schumann piano music at 8:30 p. m. in Baird Music Hall will end the festival.

Little Leaguers Lift Lid . . .



with a parade down Main Street led by Rowan County High Band . . .



and a flag-raising ceremony at Little League Park . . .



the first ball tossed out by the mayor . . . a mighty swing . . .



spectators reflect a tension-filled situation . . . Photos by Roger Caudill



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A Rowan County Candidate We Can ALL HELP

— P. H. Ad. —

This is the State

KENTUCKY

that Happy loves . . .

These are the people
Who live in the State that Happy loves.

These are necessities
Vital to people
Who live in the State that Happy loves.

This is the sales tax, heavy and cold
That burdens necessities
Vital to people
Who live in the State that Happy loves.

This is the man,
warmhearted and bold
Who opposes the sales tax,
heavy and cold
That burdens necessities
Vital to people
Who live in the State that Happy loves.

Moral: THERE ARE MORE PRACTICAL AND FAIR SOURCES OF STATE REVENUE THAN TAXING YOUR FOOD, CLOTHING, AND MEDICINE.

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take the WORRY out of moving!

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BLAIR TRANSFER AND STORAGE
PHONE 574-4593
Complete Local and Long Distance Moving Service . . . Packing . . . Storage . . . Crating

AGENT FOR
GREYHOUND VAN LINES

413 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

Livestock Losses From Disease Target Of New State Program

Kentucky livestock losses from disease totaled nearly 10 million dollars are the target of a new state program to establish laboratory facilities for diagnosis and controlling animal disease.

State officials have announced that the initial stages of planning the laboratory have begun, and that the program and financial estimates will be presented to the next General Assembly in seeking an appropriation for construction.

State Finance Commissioner David H. Pritchett and Agriculture Commissioner Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp said the State has employed an architect to prepare plans for the laboratory.

Beauchamp said that the Agriculture Department has already made a survey of similar facilities in neighboring states which will be of value in developing the program for Kentucky.

Pritchett said the Finance Department has allocated \$1,000 for the initial phase of planning and Madisonville architect to work with the State engineering staff and State Veterinarian R. W. Hammett, on the project.

"This will be a modern and up-to-date laboratory designed to fulfill the demands of the Agriculture Department's disease control program," Beauchamp said. "The facility will provide needed services for State veterinarians and livestock producers."

Beauchamp said the Kentucky livestock industry has grown in size to more than \$340 million in poultry and animals alone and that a considerable portion of the State's agricultural economy is based on livestock.

The average annual loss in Kentucky of livestock and poultry from disease is estimated to exceed \$21 million.

Rebecca Kidwell Smith and Edward Smith to Rebecca Kidwell Smith and Edward Smith, 6½ acres on Triplett Tunnel Hill, May 7.

Ralph Early and Elsie Early to Grace Crosswhite, 2 lots in W. C. Swift Addition, May 3.

Roy Plank and Letha Plank to Ray L. White and Sons, Inc., 47 acre on extension of Knapp Avenue, May 7.

Jeff Hunter and Laura Brown to Calvin Ray Lytle and Sidas Atkins, 29 acres on Charity Branch, May 7.

Shirley M. Howard to James M. White and Bertha White, tract of land and two tracts of land on Dry Creek, May 7.

Jeff Hunter and Dorothy Hunter, 20 acres near Dry Creek, April 15.

John Hamilton and Pearl Hamilton to Edward Hamilton, two tracts on Christy Creek, May 8.

W. F. Sherrow and Lucy Sherrow to Paul J. Ousley and Eleanor Gail Ousley, lot in Morehead, May 7.

Harlan Markwell, Mamie Markwell, Avery Markwell, Lillie Markwell, Bernice Markwell, Clara Markwell, Ezra Markwell and Virgie Markwell to Anna Stewart, tract on Triplett Creek, Aug. 14, 1962.

If you want to gain a reputation as a prophet, make predictions; some of them are bound to be right.



QUEEN HOPEFUL—Carole Porter, Morehead State College Homecoming Queen for 1963, will vie with 23 girls May 23 to May 25 to be queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pine Mountain State Park, Miss Porter is a sophomore commerce major from South Shore.

'Unemployables' Big Kentucky Problem

A rural sociologist said Saturday Eastern Kentucky's problem is not unemployment but "unfitness" for employment.

Earl Mayhew of Lexington said problems facing the residents of the economically depressed area come "because the unemployed just plain can't read the kind of reading" it takes to become an active member of the working force.

Mayhew spoke at a spring meeting of the Kentucky Regional Group of the Council of the South Mountain, Inc. held at Hindman.

The sociologist said the area's children must be kept in school. "The brass tacks of the problems

in Eastern Kentucky is the people who didn't stay in school long enough," he added. "Within this group there's also a hard core of people whose parents didn't stay in school and their parents didn't stay in school long enough."

He said he had been told the reason for this failure to remain in school came from bad schools.

"Well, I've never seen a school that was so bad that it was worse than none," he said.

Mayhew took issue in his talk at Hindman Settlement School with people who have decried the fact that 400,000 people have left Eastern Kentucky in the past 20 years.



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER—Best Actor — Gregory Peck stars in "To Kill a Mockingbird" — now at the Trail Theatre.

Now that you have graduated from high school, barbering is a good profession. So why not enroll in Lexington Barber College. Our school is air-conditioned and all equipment is first quality. Our instructor is well qualified to teach all phases of barbering. Come in or call 232-2466, 171 E. High St., Lexington Barber College, Inc., Lexington.

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Through Years Of Experience We Find CADILLAC Offers You This

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RADIO DISPATCHED
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Contest To Name Amphitheatre At Harrodsburg

A contest to name the new \$25-seat amphitheatre at Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg, has been announced by State Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox.

The producers of "Home Is The Hunter" to be staged this summer in the park at Harrodsburg will award the contest winner a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and four free tickets to the amphitheatre production.

The contest closes midnight June 15. All entries should be mailed on postal cards or in a letter to: Amphitheatre Contest, Box 500, Frankfort, Ky.

"Home Is The Hunter" is an outdoor drama being produced by Fort Harrod Drama Productions, Inc., from June 29 through September 1 this year.

PESTS KILL TIMBER

Congress has been told timber pests kill each year enough timber to build about 600,000 homes. Lumber groups testified at a recent Senate Appropriations Committee hearing that animals, along with insects and diseases, are doing widespread damage to forests in the West.

CONFUSION?

BUT...

... if she had a **CHECKING ACCOUNT** she could **PROVE** she paid that bill!

COME IN AND OPEN YOUR HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNT

THE CITIZENS BANK

"Grow With Us" — Checking Accounts • Savings Accounts • Loans

Open A Savings Account Today — Use Our Night Depository

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

INTEREST FOR YOU

INTEREST IN YOU

Chandler Did Little For Morehead State College Or Rowan County

- After Chandler Left, Our Progress Really Starts**
- \$4,000,000 building program at Morehead State
 - \$1,956,820 operating budget at the college now almost double what Chandler gave
 - \$259,000 more, too, for our high and elementary schools this year than under Chandler
 - Educational television transmitter station to be here
 - Three times more for library service
 - 64 per cent increase in funds for public health program
 - Outpatient clinic for tuberculosis victims set up at Morehead
 - \$1,444,344 to improve roads in Rowan County since 1960, U.S. classification changed to permit heavier loads and an added attraction to new industry
 - \$15,000 for airport facilities
 - New industry to provide jobs for our citizens

Make Sure Your Vote Helps Rowan County

Vote Breathitt for Governor

The Candidate Kentucky Can Trust

TOTAL PERFORMANCE:

IF YOU KNEW WHAT TINY LUND KNOWS ABOUT FORD DURABILITY... YOU'D BE OUT ENJOYING A '63 FORD

Ask Tiny Lund about Ford durability: He'll tell you how it helped him win America's toughest stock-car competition, the Daytona 500. Lund placed first in a Ford, with four other Fords right behind him for an unprecedented sweep of the first five places. Only the Fords were tough enough to stand the pace.

Greater durability is the reason Ford is able to offer a total-car warranty. Only a true total-performance car could offer as complete a warranty as this—with no strings attached.

Ford Motor Company warrants to its dealers, and its dealers, in turn, warrant to owners as follows: That for 24 months or for 24,000 miles*, whichever comes first, free replacement, including related labor, will be made by dealers of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials. Tires are not covered by the warranty; appropriate adjustments will be made by the tire companies. Owners will remain responsible for normal maintenance services, routine replacement of parts, such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades, brake or clutch linings, and normal deterioration of suit trim and appearance items.

You can't put a long-term warranty like ours on a short-term car. The '63 Fords have a better warranty because they're built better than any Fords in history. You see evidence of this extra toughness in Ford's outstanding competitive sales this year. '63 Fords won the grueling Daytona, Riverside, and Atlanta 500's, and the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only Fords with total performance could roll up so many big wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive the solid, silent Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Remember: If it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance.

*48 states in 1963 only; other states, 36,000 miles. See the 427, 434, 435, 436, and 200 F-100, F-150, F-250, and related power train components.

solid, silent SUPER TORQUE

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ROWAN MOTOR SALES

117 WEST MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

40 Percent Of Men Teachers Have Jobs Outside Schools

Four out of every ten married men teachers are moonlighters who hold down outside jobs during the school year, the National Education Association reported this week.

Although the NEA said, at most 75 percent of the married men teachers either hold two jobs, work summers, or both, in order to supplement the family income.

And more than 40 percent of these teachers have wives who work, compared with the national average of 34.3 percent for all men in the labor force.

The figures were included in a report compiled by the NEA's research Division on "The American Public School Teacher, 1960-61."

Seek Expert For Prison Research

The study was based on a scientific sample of 1,881 teachers, 69 percent of whom were women, in all parts of the country and from every size school district.

The median age of women teachers is 45 years, the study reported, men teachers 38. The median is the numerical middle, meaning there are as many above as below that figure.

The median education level of men is 3.4 years of college, women 4.6, combined 4.7. The higher educational attainment of men teachers is probably accounted for by the fact that most men teach in high schools, most women in elementary schools.

About half of all teachers were of the children of farmers or of the skilled or semi-skilled workers. Slightly more than one-third were children of managerial, professional or semiprofessional people. The remainder were children of clerical, sales or unskilled workers.

The average annual salary of all teachers in 1960 was \$3,264. Men teachers earned an average of 9 percent more than women.

Ninety-three percent of 117 teachers voted in the most recent election. For most, this would be the 1960 presidential election. By contrast, U. S. Census Bureau fig-

ures 63.8 percent of the total population of voting age cast ballots in that election.

The average actual working week of the high school teachers was 45 hours, 54 minutes; elementary teachers 48 hours, 30 minutes.

Almost two-thirds of all teachers estimated their teaching load as light or reasonable, and 37.3 percent called it heavy or extremely heavy.

Finally, three out of every four teachers would "certainly" or "probably" choose teaching as a career again, given the chance to go back to their college days and start over.

Gov. Bert Combs' 10-member Task Force on Corrections has agreed to employ the services of a nationally known expert to make a thorough study of the number, type, and age of inmates that the State's penal institutions will have in the next 10 to 15 years, Task Force Chairman M. R. Mills, Hopkins County commonwealth attorney reported at a Frankfort meeting of the group.

"We hope to employ the expert services of a national authority on corrections in order that our long range plans and decisions will have the sound institutions will be based on sound knowledge," Mills said.

Made up of Kentucky professional and businessmen, the task force was named by Combs in February to study the State's penal system and to make recommendations of ways to improve prisoner rehabilitation work.

Citing the successful experiment of using inmates from the State Reformatory at LaGrange to build and work in a forestry camp in Bell County, the task force recommended consideration of the desirability of three additional similar camps. They promised a more concrete stand on additional forestry camps at a meeting in Frankfort set for June 13.

State To Assist Indiana On New Sales Tax Plan

Two Kentucky State Revenue Department officials will help the State of Indiana set up its new two percent sales tax which goes into effect July 1.

Kentucky Revenue Commissioner James V. Marcus said the two will assist Indiana revenue officials on a part-time basis during the next few months at no expense to Kentucky. They will use accrued vacation during the time they work in Indiana.

Marcus said his executive assistant, William H. Forst, and Clayton Stewart, director of the Department's Sales Tax Division, would provide the assistance through arrangements with Public Administration Service, Chicago, a firm specializing in consultation services for governments.

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- Two-Piece Car Mats Any Color. While They Last. Pr. **\$1.79**
- Windshield Washer Solvent Per Bottle **19¢**
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- Flower Trellis Vinyl Over Wire. 25-Ft. Lengths Reg. \$3.95. Only **\$2.79**
- Shotgun Shells Remington Shur-Shot. Close-Out At **\$1.95**
- Vinyl Pup Tents Three Only. Reg. \$9.95 **\$5.95**
- Eveready Garden Chemicals Close-Out At **50% off**
- Garden, Hedge Trimmers Electric. Two Only. Each **\$27.77**

SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE HOME

- Thermometers Cooper Decorator. Reg. \$4.75. Only **\$1.99**
- Foam Cushions Multi-Purpose **99¢**
- Folding Umbrellas Ladies' And Men's **\$1.49**
- Indoor Carpet Mats Reg. \$2.58. Only **\$1.88**
- TV Trays Set Of Four. Reg. \$7.95. Now **\$5.99**
- Rubbermaid Plate Racks Reg. \$2.29. While They Last **99¢**
- Shelf Cushions Rubbermaid. Only **99¢**
- Vacuum Pitchers Reg. \$6.95. Three At **\$4.99**

ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES

- GE Electric Rotisserie 1 Only. Reg. \$89.95. Clearance Price **\$49.95**
- GE Hair Dryer 1 Only. Reg. \$19.95. Clearance Price **\$14.88**
- Westinghouse Hair Dryer 1 Only. Reg. \$24.95. Clearance Price **\$19.95**
- Coronet Electric Blenders Reg. \$13.88. Only **\$9.88**
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FANS AND AIR CONDITIONERS

- Window Fans GE **\$21.95**
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- Mitchell Humidifier Automatic. Reduced To Sell At **\$99.95**

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700,000 Will Find

If You Haven't Bought A Car Lately—Things Have Changed

Among the expected 700,000 new car purchases this month will be about 100,000 people buying their first car in four years. They'll find a lot of changes.

Far more domestic makes and foreign makes are available to choose from. The American cars are a fraction smaller and considerably lighter in weight than in 1959. They carry much longer factory warranties, require much less frequent maintenance.

But one of the biggest surprises is price. On the whole, new car prices haven't changed and, in some instances even the base price of the new car is lower.

For example, a 1969 six-cylinder Chevrolet Impala four-door hard-top sedan with heater carried a factory sticker price of \$2,744 plus state or local taxes and delivery charges. A 1963 model similarly equipped carries a sticker price of \$2,732. A Plymouth Fury V-8 is \$29 less. A Ford Galaxie now upgraded to a Galaxie 500, is only \$10 more.

The May 1969 buyer had a choice of two domestic compact cars — Rambler and Studebaker. Now there are 11: The 1969 model year brought the first of the Big Three's small cars, Falcon, Corvair and Valiant.

Next compact on the scene was the Lincoln-Mercury, Comet, from Lincoln-Mercury, March 1969. Then came the BOP's — the Buick Special, Oldsmobile F-85 and Pontiac Tempest — of which started growing almost immediately. By this coming fall they will have 115-inch wheel-bases, as large as the Chevrolet used to be. The Chevy II joined the compact parade at the start of the 1962 model year.

Chrysler Corp. introduced the Dodge Dart in the fall of 1969 in the same price and size range as the Plymouth. A year later came the Dodge Lancer, a compact car based on copy of the Valiant. For 1963 Dodge dropped the Lancer and converted the Dart to a compact.

Four other new cars have appeared on the market during these four years. Included were the so-called intermediate models from Ford, the Ford Fairlane and Mercury Meteor, and two personal cars seeking a share of the lush Thunderbird market, the Buick Riviera and Studebaker Avanti.

But there were salesroom casualties, too. Ford gave up on the ill-fated Edsel in November 1962. A year later Chrysler finally abandoned the DeSoto.

While the domestic offerings were expanding, just the reverse was true for the imports. The big import year was 1959 when 600,500 were sold here, representing 10 percent of the total sales. Last year's 290,000 amounted to about 4.9 percent. Automotive News lists 36 makes in its 1963 import lists, many of them in minute quantities against 48 makes in 1959.

At the start of 1969 there were 82,900 imported cars in operation in the United States, of which 238,000 were Volkswagens.

At the start of 1963 there were 2.4 million imports, 849,000 of them Volkswagens.

The interval between oil changes has lengthened from every 1,000 miles to every 4,000-6,000 miles. Lubrication intervals have extended in many cars to at least 30,000 miles.

A 1959 model car carried a factory warranty against defects of 90 days or 1,000 miles, whichever came first. From every manufacturer except Chrysler a 1963 model is warranted for two years or 24,000 miles. Chrysler covers certain components for five years or 50,000 miles and others for 12 months or 12,000 miles.

REGIONAL CAMPUS

Southern Universities Finding New Uses For Water Wealth

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

Americans swallow, bathe in or use for industry, a total of 1,600 gallons of water per capita per day, and an estimated 60 percent of that is second-hand water.

The second-hand water carries its share of chemical wastes, industrial wastes, nuclear wastes and city sewage which the nation is pouring into the air and water at a rate which will increase 10 times in 10 years.

All of which means that by 1979 the purification and conservation of American waters will be one of the big jobs facing our research scientists.

Anticipating this job, the United States Senate recently passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a water resource research institute in each state of the nation—to be located at Land-Grant and other States. The bill would also provide funds for the Department of Interior to use for water resources research in qualified institutions generally.

Southern universities have long been concerned with reversing the negative results of the use of this region's water resources. They are now concerned with finding new, constructive uses for the water wealth of the states.

A \$2½ million water pollution laboratory and research facility to serve the Southeast will be established at the University of Georgia later this year. Location of the lab was determined in part by the University of Georgia's new and recognized scientific centers in the water-related fields of physics, chemistry and biology. The water pollution lab will also have access to the university's radio-ecology institute and the marine institute on Sapelo Island.

Government Aids Project
At the University of Florida a \$152,532 government grant is supporting research into a new water purification process by chemical and medical researchers.

If the studies are successful, chlorine may no longer be the basic chemical for treatment of water supplies—systems more effective and more economical than present chlorine systems are possible. Florida researchers are basing their investigation on facts which find that chlorine, which is used almost universally in water-treating, is not effective against micro-organisms in coagulation normally used.

"Certain viruses, nonpathogenic and slime bacteria are resistant or in-

Morehead Seaman Ends Navy Basic Training

Dennis H. McClurg, 18, son of Mr. Leonard McClurg of Route 1, Morehead, completed recruit training, March 29, in the Hall of Fame honor company at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The company won the highest honor awarded to recruits in the naval service. It indicates commendable coordination throughout the nine week training period.

SATURDAY SKATING

2:00 - 5:00 — 30¢
SKATE RENTAL — 20¢

7:00 - 9:30; 9:30 - 12:00 — 50¢
SKATE RENTAL — 35¢

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Breathitt For Governor Meeting Every Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Everybody Welcome

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HONOR ROLL BOWLING
At Morehead

Morehead's Banquet League team, made up of Don Caudill, Dickie Patrick, Ronnie Jackson, Steve Lewis and Crosley Caudill, placed second among 35 entries in the BPAA tournament at Frensburg last Saturday.

As a result they became eligible to compete in the state tournament which will be held Saturday in Louisville.

Steve Lewis has the high individual game — a 185 — for the bantam division.

Independent
High game, Tim McBrayer

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Rowan Plumbing, 227; high series, Ed Smith, Rowan Plumbing, 646.

Ridge Runner
High game, Tom Brown, Pepsi-Cola, 233; high series, Gene Smith, Furniture Mart, 632.

Alley Cats
High game, Jany Qualls, Carter Wholesale, 182; high series, Naomi Stevens, Julia's Beauty Shop, 486.

Snafu
High game, Turner, MSC, 206; high series, Kebar, MSC, and Morris, Ashland Oil, 537.

Hap-Hazard
High game, Joe McKinney, Calvert's Garage, 233; high series, Ron Padgett, Morehead Cigarette, 617.

Nite-Owl
High game, Larry Wilson, Peoples Bank, 224; high series, John Anderson, Peoples Bank, 284.

Industrial
High game and series, John Anderson, Splits, 226-566.

Fraidy Cat
High game and series, Naomi Stevens, Martin's, 189-863.

The Steppers
High game, Joyce Calvert, Helwig's Service Station, 167; high series, James, Lane Funeral Home, 407.

Junior League
High game and series, Doug Dalzell, Ozcers, 177-478.

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Writers' Workshop Scheduled July 29

The annual Writers' Workshop will be held on the Morehead State College campus, July 29-August 2. Staff members for the 1963 workshop are Robert Francis, Jane Mayhall, Dayton Kohler, James Sill, Hollis Summers, David Madden, Robert Hazel, Billy Clark, and John Napier.

The two-week workshop program consists of conferences, stories in poetry, novels, story shorts, playwriting and the essay; group session, and evening lectures.

It is designed to perform two important functions. The first is stimulation and direction for the writer. The other is understanding the written form of the creative imagination for the interested persons.

Tuition is \$5 for a single day, \$15 for a week and \$30 for the full workshop. The cafeteria will be opened for meals. Rooms are \$7 per week.

This year the Lucy Furman Fiction Award will be offered for the best work in fiction presented at the workshop and the Ann Cobb Poetry Award for the best work in poetry. Scholarships are available for deserving young people who find it difficult to arrange to attend the workshop.

Robert Francis lives the year around, except for summer work outside of Athens, Ga. He spent a year as an American Academy Fellow in Rome. He has published five books of poems and one novel, and his poems have appeared in several recent anthologies. His latest volume of poetry, *The Orb Weaver*, was published in 1960, by the Wesleyan University Press. He will instruct poetry for the full two weeks.

Jane Mayhall, Brooklyn, N. Y., received her education at Black Mountain College and the New School for Social Research. She taught writing at the two schools and her own writing-fiction, poetry, verse dramas, articles-as Quarterly Review, Charm, Harper's Bazaar, The New Republic, Partisan Review, and Redbook. She is the author of a novel, *Cousin to Human*, published by Harcourt Brace. She will be on the staff for the second week as consultant in the novel and short story.

Dayton Kohler is a professor of English at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. He is editor of *Masterpiece*, *Encyclopedia of Literary Characters*, *Books and Reading*, *A Survey of World Literature*. He regularly does critical reviews for the Louisville Courier-Journal. He will instruct the nonfiction workshop during the two weeks.

James Sill is a resident of Hindman and Morehead. He is the author of poems (*Hounds on the Mountain*), a novel (*River on Earth*), and a collection of short stories (*On Troublesome Creek*). His stories have appeared in *Best American Stories* and many have been selected for anthology inclusion and in textbooks other than those dealing with the short story. Both weeks, he will be consultant in the short story.

Hollis Summers, of Athens, Ohio, is the author of the novels *City Limits*, *Brighten the Corner*, and *The Weather of February*. His book of poems is entitled *The*

Walls Near Athens. His poems, stories, articles, and plays have appeared widely in magazines, and he has been on the staff of many writers' conferences. He will be lecturer and consultant in poetry and fiction for the second week.

David Madden is the author of the novel, *The Beautiful Greed*. He is a native of Louisville and is preparing another novel for publication. He has won a number of awards and published plays, stories, and critical articles in numerous magazines. He studied under Walter Van Tilburg Clark, a John Golden Fellow in the Yale Drama School. He will work in playwriting and fiction during the first week.

From Morehead City comes Robert Hazel. He is the author of the novels, *The Lost Year* and *A Field Full of People* and a collection of poems, *Poems, 1951-1961*. He teaches writing at New York University. His articles and poems have appeared in a number of literary magazines and collections. He will be a consultant in the novel and other areas for two weeks.

Billy Clark is a resident of Catlettsburg and will be a consultant in fiction during the second week. He works include *Songs of the River*, *Trail of the Hunter's Flare*, *The Mourned*, *Hound*, *Riverboy*, *A Long Row to Hoe* and *The Useless Dog*.

Author of the poetic drama, *The Ballad Singer*, John Napier, will work in the critical-philosophical area for the first week. He has also written the long poem, *I Walk through the Valley*, and numerous reviews and critical studies.

For additional information about the workshop contact Al Stewart, director of the workshop.

Choral Concert To Be Presented Monday In Baird

The final choral concert of the 1962-63 academic year will be presented on Monday, by the college choir in Baird Recital Hall at 8 p. m.

The college chorus is composed of 95 voices including college students and townpeople.

The highlight of the program will be a contemporary religious cantata by Dr. Claid Almand. A cantata was composed for a church music festival in Georgia in the summer of 1956. Almand received a Ph.D. in composition from the Eastman School of Music and taught at George Peabody College in Nashville and Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. He was assistant dean of the School of Music at the University of Louisville. He was one of the first composers to be commissioned by the Louisville Orchestra to write for their subscription concerts.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Kentucky Receives \$26,527 For ARA On-Job-Training

Kentucky has received \$26,527 in Federal funds to finance two additional Area Redevelopment Act job-training projects, Earle V. Powell, commissioner of the State Department of Economic Security, has announced.

The two projects will train a total of 72 persons, Powell said. At Bowling Green a nurse aide course will be open to 54 persons. The other project, set for Hazard, will train 18 persons as clerk-stenographers.

The student allowances financed by the Federal funds are approximately equal to the unemployment benefits paid by Kentucky, Powell said. The two projects bring to 41 the total of A. R. A. classes that have been approved for Kentucky.

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1963 LEXINGTON TROTS
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MOREHEAD AWARD WINNERS—Mike Brown (second from left) and Norman Pokley (fourth from left) were the top award winners at athletic recognition day at Morehead State College this week. Brown, a senior from Logan, Ohio, was named the most valuable football player and basketball star. Pokley, a senior from Warren, Mich., received the Len Miller Award exemplifying the highest ideals in athletics and scholarship. Brown has received a graduate assistantship at the University of Tennessee and Pokley has been admitted to dental school at the University of Kentucky. Shown with the award winners are Guy Perry, left, head football coach; Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead president and Bob Laughlin, lead basketball coach. Brown and Pokley led their football and basketball teams to co-championships in the Ohio Valley Conference this year.

SCD Schedules 'Cooperators' Meet Tuesday

By Billy K. Benson
The Rowan County Soil Conservation District will hold its first annual "cooperators" meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p. m.

Farmers and others interested in conservation are invited to attend.
An interesting program is planned. Foster Adams of the Division of Soil and Water Resources will show a film and present a program on Soil Stewardship in observance of Soil Stewardship Week, May 19-26. Soft drinks and cookies will be served.

HOUSING AID UP

Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver said that Federal aid to housing for the elderly had tripled in the first two years of the Kennedy Administration. Federal aid for low-cost housing, loans for lower - middle - income housing and insured homes loans to the elderly amounted to \$260,000,000. Applications for aid worth \$300,000,000 are now being processed.



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Top local prize is 15 full minutes of absolutely free shopping for groceries in the food store of your choice! Any food items you can carry to the checkout counter are yours! Sweep what you want off the shelves... you can run, roller-skate, wear sneakers... be quick, be merry, because shopping carts are not allowed! Second prize is 10 minutes of free shopping! Third prize is 5 minutes!

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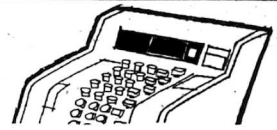
Obtain an official entry blank any place Pepsi-Cola and Teem are sold. Print your name and address and the name and address of the store on the entry blank or on a reasonable facsimile. Drop the entry blank in the Shoppers' Sweepstakes container in the store or mail to Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Ripley, Ohio. Complete rules of the Shoppers' Sweepstakes are available wherever Pepsi-Cola and Teem are sold.

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Marshmallows
1-Lb. Bag **19¢**

CHOCOLATE MINT TORTE

With cake on its side, slice lengthwise into 5 thin layers. Place bottom slice on platter, cover with frosting, add next layer, frost, and repeat until cake is intact, then frost sides and top.

To make Mini-Chocolate Frosting: Combine 12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1/4 cup Tablette Butter, and 1/2 cup Tablette Evaporated Milk in saucepan. Stir over low heat until chocolate melts. Remove from heat, gradually stir in 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, and beat until smooth. Add 1/4 tsp. mint extract and beat until easy to spread. A few drops of hot water may be used to thin.



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CAKE MIXES White, Yellow
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Butterfield Fancy
TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can **3 For 85¢**

IGA
DO-NUTS Plain, Sugared
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INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar **79¢**

2 Loaves

Bread FREE

2 1-Lb. Loaves Of Ovenfresh Bread Free With \$5.00 Or More Order

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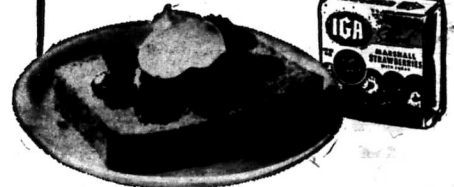
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ALL FLAVORS



...or with FROZEN
IGA Strawberries

16-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**



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Smoked Whole Picnics



Swift Premium
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SWIFT PREMIUM
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SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Roll **89¢**

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WIENERS Lb. **49¢**

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Dessert - All Flavors

3-Oz. Pkg. **5¢**

Pepsi-Cola 29¢

12-Oz. 6 Bottle Carton

Plus Bottle Deposit

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NUT FUDGE DROPS 14-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

NESTLES
QUICK 1-Lb. Box **3 For \$1.00**

KRAFT
COOKING OIL 24-Oz. **39¢**

STOKELY'S
PING 46-Oz. **3 For 85¢**

STOKELY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can **19¢**

FOR SIMPLE SALAD TASTES,
Lettuce



Solid, crisp heads of Tablefresh lettuce will assure success in any salad... great taste "just with dressing" too!

Large Head

2 for 29¢

- Radishes
- Green Onions

- Peppers
- Cucumbers

Mix Or Match

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