

MORHEAD NEWS

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

FOR CARRYING ON
10¢ Newsstands
In Kentucky 25¢
Outside Kentucky 30¢
Outside Kentucky One Year \$3.00
Outside Kentucky Three Years \$7.50

18,000 Readers

This newspaper is read by almost every family in the county. The circulation is over 18,000 copies each week in Rowan County.

Volume No. 80

Member
Kentucky Press Association

MORHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1963

Member
National Editorial Association

Number Twenty-Two

Court Term Resumes Friday; Sentences Passed On Two Men

Rowan Circuit Court's May term, an abbreviated session thus far because of the primary election and the Memorial Day holiday, resumes Friday.

Two cases have been set for Friday. Charged with shooting into a motor vehicle, Chester Stevens will face trial, and Joe Green, who was indicted for allegedly cutting and taking time which he did not own, will also be before the court.

Penitentiary terms were meted out to two men on pleas of guilty last week.

Dan Cundiff, though officers said they apprehended him after breaking into Fannin's Drive-In Restaurant on West Main Street, was in a guilty plea and sentenced to one year Cundiff lived in Soldier's home and was charged with breaking and entering a dwelling house. He received two years. Riddle allegedly forced his way into the home of Mrs. J. A. Birchfield, and took a number of articles.

Dewey Douglas was acquitted of a charge of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday. Douglas grew out of an automobile accident which Delmas gave Evans lost his life.

The mishap occurred on US 60 near the Carter County line last Aug. 17. Douglas was the driver of the car and Evans was a passenger.

Damage To Two Cars Caused By Thursday Mishap

A collision about three miles west of Morehead last Thursday caused damage to two automobiles.

According to State Police reports, a car driven by Ralph B. Hall, 46, of Morehead, attempted to make a left turn and in the process struck a car driven by Ivan L. Reynolds, 34, of Farmers.

Trapper Marvin Jennings, who investigated the accident, said the Reynolds car was going west on US 60 while the Hall car was headed east.

There were no injuries.

The mishap occurred about 6:45 p. m.

Vet Counselor Coming To M'head Wednesday

Veterans and their dependents who need aid in filing for possible claims may receive that assistance here Wednesday.

John C. B. McCullough, representative of the Kentucky Department of Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be at the Kentucky Employment Office for that purpose.

No Fire Alarm Sounded Here In More Than Month

Members of the Morehead Fire Department have their collective fingers crossed.

The reason? It's been more than a month since the volunteer group has been called to a fire.

Fire Chief C. B. McCullough said Tuesday that the last alarm the department received was on May 24. At that time a house on Bays Branch, west of Morehead, was destroyed.

McCullough pointed out that the weather had been a helpful factor on grass and brush fires, and added "it looks as if people are just being extra careful."

103 Employed

Superintendent of Schools Clifford Casaday this week announced the employment of 103 Rowan County teachers and principals for the 1963-64 school year.

Casaday said the action was taken at the April meeting of the Board of Education, and that the list is complete, except for possible resignations and their replacements.

Employment was made by the board on the superintendent's recommendation.

Principals employed and assigned for next year include: Rowan County High School, Russell Boyd; Morehead Grade School, Watt White; Haldeman Place School, James O. Bots; Elliottville Grade School, Fenton Morris; Clearfield Grade School, Sherman Arnett; and Farmers Grade School, Thelma Kistick.

Hearing For State Trooper Put Off

A Mt. Sterling Police Court hearing for a state trooper cited for having improper registration on his unmarked cruiser was postponed Saturday.

Judge Robert Wood said he wanted time to hear from the Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern on the matter. The trooper is Doyle Elliott.

The case started when City Patrolman Gene Purvis cited the cruiser for overtime parking at a meter Friday. Purvis cited a routine check and the license plates and said they were issued for Elliott's car. So he issued the citation for improper registration.

Elliott said the license plates on his cruiser were taken from a junked car but said he could not discuss the reason for the switch.

Eight Breck Girls Qualify As 'Sitters'

Names of eight girls who have qualified as "Safe Baby Sitters" as part of the total homemaking program offered at Breckinridge Training School, were announced this week.

Mrs. W. H. Rice, home economics instructor at the school, explained that the course has been offered each year since 1948 and said more than 200 high school girls who have studied home economics have been qualified in order to meet the need of caring for young children in Rowan County homes.

The course is offered during the first year of school. Areas of the study course include techniques for handling children of different ages and ways of keeping children happy and safe.

Parents are required to give permission for their daughters to accept baby-sitting jobs.

The eight, who have been issued "Safe Baby Sitters" cards as a result of an examination on the course content, include: Mary Ann Cline, 210 Knapp Ave., ST 4; Diane, 4436; Vicki Fraley, 3254; Carolyn Coffey, 322 Lonesome; ST 4; Dianne Nickel, Morehead; Aneneburg Road, ST 4; G. A. Jones, KP east, ST 4; Donna Wells, W. Sun St., ST 4; and Cathy Robertson, Flemingsburg Road, ST 4527.



BRECK DELEGATES—Chosen from Breckinridge Training School as delegates to Bluegrass Girls State next week, are, from left, Ann Reynolds, Susan Bays, Frances Justice, Janie Rather, Janie Barber, Berta Bots, Tom Allen and Karis Keller. Also named, but not in the picture, was Susan Jane Hutchison.

13 Chosen From 2 Local Schools For Bluegrass Girls State In June

Nine girls from Breckinridge Training School and four from Rowan County High School have been chosen to attend Bluegrass Girls State in Lexington, June 17-22.

Selected by the Auxiliary of Corbie Ellington Post No. 76, American Legion, the 13 will take part in all the activities of the sessions, including a mock election in which "state officials" will be chosen from among the assembly.

Delegates named from Breck include: Ann Reynolds, Susan Bays, Frances Justice, Janie Rather, Janie Barber, Berta Bots, Tom Allen, Karis Keller and Susan Jane Hutchison.

Rowan County High School delegates are: Norma Lois Kidd, Karis Keller, Kella Murphy and Patricia Jackson.

Morehead businesses, along with the Legion Auxiliary, are underwriting expenses of the girls to the annual meeting. Participating in this phase are: Lee Clay Products, Sawaway Market, Allen's IGA Foodliner, C. Roger Lewis Insurance, Harold Bellamy Insurance, Alpha Hutcheson Real Estate, Carl Lumber Co. and Jackson Construction Co.



FROM RCHS—Selected at Rowan County High School for Girls State were, from left, Karis Keller, Norma Lois Kidd, Kella Murphy and Patricia Jackson.

WWI Vets Set Dinner, Monthly Session

The Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 3079, will hold a potluck dinner at the Rowan County Health Center Saturday at 11 a. m.

Following the dinner, the regular monthly meeting of the group will be held in the Rowan County Courthouse at 2 p. m.

All WWI veterans and their wives are invited.

The Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 3079, will hold a potluck dinner at the Rowan County Health Center Saturday at 11 a. m.

Tight Battle Seen In Little League Play

By Larry Sidom

Morehead's Kiwanis Little League race has again tightened up after the Reds and Dodgers tied last week.

Capitalizing on Giant mistakes, the Indians last Wednesday captured a 12-7 victory. Hollie Sharpe slammed a bases empty home run to take the batting spotlight. Steve Bumgardner garnered the win, while Bobby Needham was charged with the loss.

In the nightcap, the Dodgers gained a tie for first place by downing the previously undefeated Reds, 10-5. The Dodgers scored five runs in the bottom of the third and led 1-0. The Indians, however, tied the game in the bottom of the fourth. The winning pitcher, Fred Cooper took the loss.

In a slugfest, the Yanks won their first game of the season, beating the Indians, 11-8. Charles Black blasted a sixth-inning homer to clinch the win. Mike Keys and Steve Baumgardner hit homers for the losers. Keys was the losing pitcher, and Steve Calvert the winner.

This Issue Is Early Because Of Holiday

This issue of the Morehead News went to press late Tuesday for distribution to most subscribers on Wednesday.

The earlier publication day was made necessary because of the Memorial Day holiday Thursday.

Last week's issue will appear at the regular time.

Grand Jury Hands Out Compliments

Comments from Rowan County officials make up most of the final report of the May Grand Jury which met at Morehead Circuit Court last Thursday.

The jury said it found improvement in the "interior appearance and structure" of the courthouse and commended "responsible officers" for this improvement.

Complimented Rowan County sheriff Elmer Plank for "performing his duties in a good treatment of his prisoners."

Complimented county officers for the purchase of 24 new mattresses and 24 pillows for the jail more adequate lighting for the same building and repair of all broken windows in the jail.

The jury suggested that despite the enforcement of traffic laws "there are many irresponsible drivers upon our highways and I suggest a more rigid enforcement be considered."

The panel was in session two days and returned 10 indictments. Three cases which it investigated were referred to the next grand jury.

Job Training Given 35 At Sandy Hook

Thirty-five trainees are learning cabinet making in a job retraining project started last month at Sandy Hook.

The Federal and State government approved the retraining classes on the project last month. Trainees who finish the course receive secure employment in the factory.

Micro recently secured an ARA loan to expand its operations. The plant has been enlarged and machinery installed.

More than 70 craftsmen are employed. Four persons have done birch kitchen cabinets, and orders, coming in from dealers in other areas indicate that more craftsmen are needed to produce cabinets to fill the demand for the cabinets.

Job retraining classes in cabinetmaking were started Apr. 15 with all 35 trainees certified by the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

—Turn to last page, this section

322 Get Degrees

The world we now live in makes it imperative that college produce men and women of character and principle since our society cannot be properly sustained unless people are of high moral character.

Dr. Dickey told the 322 candidates for degrees that "years of education where you have had the influence of a great man - President John F. Kennedy - is a great character is admired by all Kentuckians."

Chandler, Waterfield Given Majority In Rowan Co. Tuesday

Nunn Leads Republican Candidates

Rowan County voters gave former governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler a 518 vote majority in his third try for governor of Kentucky in Tuesday's primary election.

With all but the absentee ballots to be counted Chandler received 1,357 votes while Edward W. (New) Breathitt tallied 1,029 votes. Breathitt had the backing of the state administration of Governor General John Breckinridge.

As was expected by most political observers Louis Nunn, Republican candidate for governor, faced very little opposition in his race for state representative from Morehead.

Listed below is the total vote (this does not include absentee ballots) of each candidate and their majorities in Rowan.

DEMOCRATIC TOTALS	
FOR GOVERNOR	
Breathitt	1038
Chandler	1577
Cupp	68
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
Breackinridge	506
Waterfield	1423
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE	
Roone	91
Chandler	296
Moloney	21
Stovall	208
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Mrs. C. S. Sizemore	211
Grant	417
Matthews	217
FOR AUDITOR	
Carter	842
Stewart	79

—Turn to last page, this section

Botts, Young, Clay, Bradley Win Easily

Moreheadian Bruce Botts received a 803 vote majority in his bid for the state senate seat held by Ed J. Kelly of Flemingsburg Tuesday. The 27th senatorial district is composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Fleming and Mason Counties.

Democrat Allie W. Young Jr. received a 425 vote margin over Melvin (Frosty) Hardin in his race for state representative from Morehead voters. Rowan, Fleming and Robertson counties comprise the district.

Attorney James E. Clay, Morehead, easily carried Rowan County in his bid for the nomination for Circuit Judge.

Democrat Washam Armstrong won incumbent W. H. (Herb) Bradley in November's general election for Rowan Circuit Judge.

Robert Nickell Dies After Long Illness

Robert M. Nickell, RFD 2, Morehead, passed away Monday at Riverview Nursing Home, Morehead, after a long illness.

Born Feb. 7, 1878 in Menifee County, he was a son of the late John H. and Ethel Hunt Nickell.

He was a member of the Church of the Holy Trinity, a member of Locomotive Engineers.

Immediate survivors are a sister, Mrs. C. S. Sizemore, Morehead; 11 nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

Safety Chief Urges 'Take Your Time' In Memorial Day Traffic

State Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern this week underscored excessive speed as a major cause of death on Kentucky roads during Memorial Day holiday motorists should plan their trips with plenty of driving time.

"During 1962, violations of speed laws by Kentucky motorists caused 156 fatal accidents throughout the state," Lovern said.

"For many highway users the mid-week holiday may mean a four-day holiday, timewise, while others may anticipate a four or five-day holiday," he added.

"Kentucky State Police officers will be on the highways at full strength and will be enforcing the law," the commissioner said. He said the State Police radar facilities will be in operation within 60 days.

"Sudden rains at this time of the year may result in if motorists stay within the posted speed limits and drive at a speed consistent with the conditions of the road," Lovern emphasized.

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'Our Safety Cannot Be Trusted To People Of Skill' - Dickey

"The world we now live in makes it imperative that college produce men and women of character and principle since our society cannot be properly sustained unless people are of high moral character."

Dr. Dickey challenged the seniors with his remarks.

"In order to have a reasonable understanding of our civilization, our children are going to have to learn more than we did at nearly every level of education - and we must be prepared to do so."

"If you and I are to be useful leaders even in our day, we must continue our education, even though you are finishing college."

"Since many people know 100 times more than we do, you and I must learn to be less important to what we think we know. So we have to learn to reserve judgment."

"In talking and writing about our specialties, we must learn to talk about them in language understandable by the layman, the non-specialist."

"You and I need to cultivate the will to understand sympathetically because the people whom we are feeling antagonistic toward are feeling more sense than we think they are."

4-H Organization Named Officers Here Saturday

New officers of the Rowan County 4-H organization were elected here Saturday.

The president is Robert Shay; vice president, Gary Barney; secretary, Debbie Jones; reporter, Dick Stidom; recreation leader, Wade Huffman; and song leader, Linda Lewis.

They will serve during the 1963-64 club year.

The president is Robert Shay; vice president, Gary Barney; secretary, Debbie Jones; reporter, Dick Stidom; recreation leader, Wade Huffman; and song leader, Linda Lewis.

WANTED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday

Per word first insertion (first insertion) 5¢
 Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes 3¢
 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) \$1.00
 Display Classified Advertising, per line 98¢
 Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

Political Announcements



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Primary Last Tuesday in May, 1963

FOR STATE SENATOR 27th District (Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Montgomery and Mason Counties.)

BRUCE BOTTS
ED J. KELLY

FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY

ELIJAH M. HOGGE

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 7th District (Fleming and Robertson Counties.)

ALLIE W. YOUNG, JR.
MELVIN "FROSTY" HARDIN

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE (21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.)

JOHN J. WINN
JAMES E. CLAY

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK WATHAN ARMSTRONG
VIRGIL A. ADKINS

Invitation For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board at the office of the board, Bishop Ave., Morehead, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M., E. S. T., on June 6, 1963, for the following equipment:

One International Gasoline Tractor with Backhoe and Front End Loader. Tires to be 70x16 on the front and 14x24 on the rear. The tractor to be with shuttle or quick reverse, power steering, oil filter, speedometer, hourmeter, oil pressure gauge, fuel gauge, ammeter, and temperature gauge. The front loader to be a minimum of 72" wide. Backhoe to have a digging depth of 8' from the front and a maximum 180 degree swing, equipped with 30" bucket. The Tractor, Backhoe, and Loader to have six month warranty and to be delivered F. O. B. Morehead, Kentucky, by 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 informality in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Morehead Utility Plant Board in an amount equal to the bid will 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 c-22

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time on the 7th day of June, 1963, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

ROADWAY COUNTY, SP 103-162-1 The Lower Licking (Farmers-Colfax-Grange City) Road from Ky. 801 extending northwesterly 4.100 miles. A-2 Seal on Diverse Graded Aggregate Base.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the new rules and regulations which became effective August 1, 1962 relating to the qualification of contractors and the special provision covering subcontracting or assigning the contract. Proposals are available, until 9:30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time on the day of the opening of bids.

Note: Bid proposals will be available only to contractors who have certificate of eligibility indicating qualification covering one of the major types of work included in project. A charge of \$2.00 will be made for each proposal. Contractors must accompany request for proposal forms. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

Request for proposals should be made to:

Mrs. Bettie Barker, Division of Contract Controls, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Request for plans should be made to:

Mr. Kavanaugh Imman, Division of Design, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. W. T. Judy, Director Division of Contract Controls, Department of Highways, Frankfort, Kentucky c-22

Legal Notice

Sally Gullett has applied for a permit at the office of Rowan County Court Clerk Ottav W. Elam to operate a place of entertainment approximately 7 miles north of Morehead, Ky., on Ky. Highway 32, at the former location of the Pat & Mike Drive-In, to be owned and operated by Sally Gullett and to be known as Sally's Drive-In. c-23

BRINGING UP FATHER Vernon Green



WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOU HELP BOTH YOURSELF AND YOUR COUNTRY!

"World's largest bulletin board vegetation" \$5000 GUARANTEE

AGGREGATED NATIONALLY BY OVER 100 LUMBER DEALERS For free inspection, call For Further Information Call

Carr Lumber Co.

Phone STate 4-5338 All Work Done by Terminix Co. Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE

Two-bedroom house on 50x150-ft. lot. Four furnaces, brick cabinets, new concrete on front and back porches. Call State 4-5833, Paul Onley. c-17

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, all private Private entrance, 126 Sun St. Phone ST 4-3556. p-22

HELP WANTED

Survey land to do door-to-door territory work. Starting pay \$1.15 per hour plus car allowance. Apply at Pyramid Insurance Co. office in Mechanics Building, 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. week days or call ST 4-4551. c-23

FOR RENT

Six-room house with bath, good water, gas, close to Clearfield Grade School. Phone STate 4-5333 or C. Roger Lewis. c-24

FOR RENT

Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. At 411 West Main Street. Call ST 4-5888. c-17

Bids Asked

The Rowan County Board of Education will accept Sealed Bids until 4:00 o'clock on June 3, 1963 on 11-2 school buses. One (1) 48 Passenger - 1963 Chevrolet; One (1) 48 Passenger - 1954 International. Buses may be inspected at the Rowan County Board of Education School Bus Garage on U. S. 60 East.

Clifford Cassidy, Secretary Rowan County Board of Education c-22

MORRISON FLYING SERVICE

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF . . .

- Student Training
- Charter Flights
- Rides

For Further Information Contact

FOR SALE

Campus restaurant, Good Main Street location in Morehead; all new, modern equipment. Excellent business. Contact Harkle Hall, phone STate 4-6554. p-22

FOR RENT

Good profits, no investment. Sell real estate. Call State 4-5833 or C. Roger Lewis. c-24

FOR RENT

Three apartments, 1 sleeping room. H. M. Meadows. Phone STate 4-5837. c-17

FOR RENT

Trailer parking space at 811 West Main Street. Call ST 4-5888. c-17

FAMILIES TO LEAVE HAITI

The State Department has announced plans to evacuate dependents of Government personnel in Haiti. It also offered to assist U. S. citizens who wished to leave. A spokesman said, however, that the "deteriorating situation" between the two Caribbean nations was a matter of concern to the United States and had led to the evacuation order.

Invitation For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board at the office of the board, Bishop Ave., Morehead, Kentucky, until 7:00 P. M., E. S. T., on June 6, 1963, for two thousand (2,000) feet of four inch (4") Schedule 40 seamless, Grade A Steel Pipe, to have a minimum wall thickness of 0.237" and 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 informality in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Morehead Utility Plant Board, or satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn for 45 days after the same has been submitted to the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

Clinton W. Johnson, Supt.
 Morehead Utility Plant Board c-22

MORRISON FLYING SERVICE

ROWAN COUNTY AIRPORT
 Farmers, Kentucky

Take The Family Out To The Airport Sunday

FOR RENT

Three apartments, 1 sleeping room. H. M. Meadows. Phone STate 4-5837. c-17

FOR RENT

Trailer parking space at 811 West Main Street. Call ST 4-5888. c-17

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REAL ESTATE

★ HOMES ★ COMMERCIAL ★ FARMS ★ AUCTIONS

This firm is eternally grateful for your kind consideration, your attendance and support in the public auction of three homes on Wilson Avenue last Saturday, House No. 1 was sold to Sam and the Magnolia-Morehead area. House No. 2 went to Russell Brown of the theater fame and home No. 3 is up for a long term FHA Loan. All homes sold above the listing price. A very good sale.

— HOMES FOR SALE —

USED CARS

'58 FORD
 2-DOOR SEDAN, 6-CYLINDER STANDARD SHIFT

'58 PLYMOUTH
 6-CYLINDER, STANDARD SHIFT

'56 CHEVROLET
 4-DOOR SEDAN POWERGLIDE, 8-CYLINDER

'56 CHEVROLET
 2-DOOR SEDAN, POWERGLIDE, POWER WINDOWS, RADIO

'56 CHEVROLET
 2-DOOR SEDAN, 6-CYLINDER STANDARD SHIFT

'55 CHEVROLET
 2-DOOR SEDAN, 6-CYLINDER

'54 FORD
 2-DOOR SEDAN

'54 PONTIAC
 4-DOOR SEDAN

'53 MERCURY
 2-DOOR SEDAN

'52 CHEVROLET
 2-DOOR SEDAN

HOUSE PAINTING

Free estimates given. Low prices plus guaranteed work. Seven years experience. Gary Alltshausen, phone STate 4-5045. c-24

REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
LOTTIE M. POWERS
W. H. "HERB" BRADLEY

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE (21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.)

JOHN J. WINN
JAMES E. CLAY

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES

Wash bowl and pitcher sets complete; china, cut glass, colored glass, Haviland china, iron stone china; gold coins; drop leaf tables, corner cabinets, chest of drawers, wash stands, old bureaus, dressers, blanket chests, grandfather clocks; early iron, copper and brass; weather vane; mechanical banks; marble top tables, colored oil lamps, hanging lamps, gold knob cases, wooden boxes, coffee mills, cedar buckets and churns, brass kettles, old picture frames, old cap and ball pistols and old powder horns, powder flasks, dinner bells; sideboards and one and two drawer tables. Please give location when writing. Interested in one piece or a complete collection or estate. Call or write: BESSNER ANTIQUE SHOP, 121 West Second St., phone 364-3852, Mayville, Ky. p-25

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 the hour of 4:00 P. M. on Monday, June 3rd, June, 1963, for the purchase of the following school properties:

1. The Island Fork school building and land consisting of 156 rods, more or less, as described in Deed Book 4, Page 483, of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.

2. The Bratton Branch school building and land consisting of 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 with 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 will be by Quit Claim.

Clifford Cassidy, Secretary Rowan County Board of Education c-22

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A certified check or bank draft payable to the Morehead Utility Plant Board, or satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn for 45 days after the same has been submitted to the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

Clinton W. Johnson, Supt.
 Morehead Utility Plant Board c-22

1962 Chevrolet Impala

2-Door hardtop, V-8, powerglide transmission, radio and heater. This car is like new throughout and has only a few miles on it. A cream puff in every way.

\$2,695

1959 Oldsmobile Fiesta

4-Door wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, hi tread W.V. tires, leather interior, seat belts. Old's very best wagon. This is the cleanest '59 we could find anywhere.

\$1,495

1958 Rambler Custom

Cross Country wagon, automatic, radio and heater, top courier. Rambler's very best, all modern tires. This is the sharpest '58 car in town.

\$995

USED TRUCKS

'59 CHEVROLET
 TRACTOR AND TRAILER

'57 FORD
 1-TON, FLAT

'55 CHEVROLET
 1/2-TON, GREEN

'55 CHEVROLET
 1/2-TON, BLACK

'55 GMC
 1/2-TON, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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

REAL ESTATE

See Alpha Hutchinson

See Our Sales List For A

- HOME
- BUSINESS PROPERTY
- FARM

Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker For The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Phone STate 4-5305
 Morehead, Kentucky c-21

SMALL PIANO AND ORGAN

To be sold on or before July 1st. Low balance. Small monthly payments can be arranged through bank. For information write Combs Music, 239 N. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Five rooms and bath. On Flemingsburg Road. Call ST 4-5408. c-22

Invitation For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board at the office of the board, Bishop Ave., Morehead, Kentucky, until 7:00 P. M., E. S. T., on June 6, 1963, for two thousand (2,000) feet of four inch (4") Schedule 40 seamless, Grade A Steel Pipe, to have a minimum wall thickness of 0.237" and 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.

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Clinton W. Johnson, Supt.
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6 Rooms And Bath

In Thomas Addition—Six rooms and bath frame with all utilities on large lot 55x190 with a good view of Morehead, has hardwood floors, half basement and garage. Short distance to schools, churches and stores.

Near Town

Here is a good buy—Four-room frame on a three-acre plot of land. Has a good garden, good neighborhood and about a 10 minute drive to town. Most anyone can own this one. Priced at \$4,500.00.

4 Bedroom Frame

On Knapp Avenue, one of Morehead's best residential sections we have a seven-room frame 1 1/2 story, four bedrooms in good condition, nice corner lot 55x150. Good family home. Price \$19,500.00. Better get busy on this one.

We have several nice new brick homes just completed for sale. You may be able to buy cheaper than you can build and quicker.

— FARMS FOR SALE —

90 Acre Farm

90-Acre farm with good dwelling, new barn, with about 30 acres of bottom land. The tobacco allotment is 48 and located about a five minute drive from town. This farm may be purchased with a small down payment and easy terms.

Good Truck Farm

108-Acre farm close to town with around 90 acres of nice bottom land. A good place to live and a good dwelling with plenty of building sites. A good place for truck farming.

We are in need of some good farms to sell.

Please consult us for stores, restaurants or any of your real estate needs.

— SEE —

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

H. H. LACY REAL ESTATE

A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCE IN FINANCING AND REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

GLADYS M. LACY
 — Salesman —

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

East City Limits

This is a dandy, good enough for anyone, just east of the city limits. Three bedroom frame with birch cabinets and hardwood floors. Has garage, all utilities and plenty of elbow room. Located on a nice large, high rolling lot and is priced to suit your pocketbook. Better look this one over before it is gone. Price \$15,000.00.

Has Large Lot

Good seven-room home just outside the east city limits with outside garage on a large lot suitable for commercial or industrial purposes. This is a good home with nice birch cabinets, hardwood floors, storm doors and windows and well located.

Midland Trail Garage

"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

Midland Trail Garage

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IGA for QUALITY, SAVINGS and FRIENDLINESS!



FAB 19¢

KRAFT
MUSTARD 6-Oz. **5¢**
SNIDER'S
CATSUP 14-Oz. **10¢**

FOLGERS INSTANT
COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **99¢**
SWIFT'S
PREM 12 Oz. **39¢**
IGA
SWEET PICKLES Qt. **39¢**
IGA
DILL PICKLES Qt. **29¢**
VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can **2 For 29¢**

Robin Hood
FLOUR
25-Lb. Bag
\$1.79



Tomatoes

Vine Ripened
Lb. 12¢

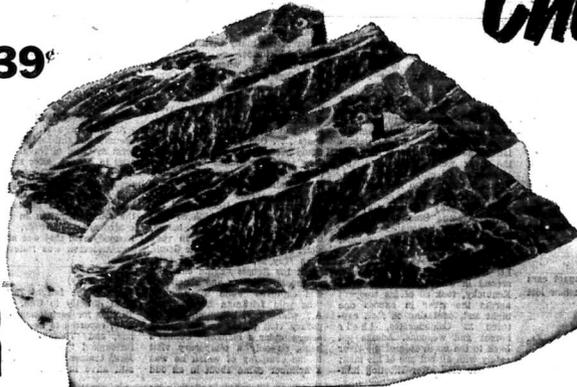
NEW
POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **49¢** IDAHO
POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**
SWEET MEAT
CANTALOUPE Jumbo 23 Size **39¢** HOME GROWN
STRAWBERRIES Qt. **3 For \$1.00**

GO to IGA for the BEST in DAIRY



TableRite Grade A Large
Eggs Doz. **39¢** Royal Gold
Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. **59¢**

TableRite
Biscuits 6 For **39¢**



Allen's
IGA
8-6 Mon.-Thurs.
8-8 Fri.-Sat.
FOODLINER



IGA Fresh Frozen
Lemonade
6-Oz. Can **2 For 25¢**



WIN THIS OUTSTANDING 10-Piece CAMPING KIT!

- Tampatto Sleeping Bag
- 374-Piece Fishing Kit
- McGregor All-Weather Parka
- Red Pop-Tent, 7 x 58" high
- Two-Burner Gasoline Camp Stove
- Two-Mantle Gasoline Lantern
- 13 1/2" x 22" x 12 1/2" x Aluminum Ice Chest
- Plaid Outing Kit... containing sandwich box, two wide mouth Thermos vacuum bottles and cups. All top quality products by American Thermos Products Company... leaders in their field.
- Folding Stove Stand
- Gallon Picnic Jug

A TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF \$244.79

Nothing to buy or write. Just print information on entry blank below, or on small piece of paper, and deposit at your IGA. Date of drawing to be announced, you need not be present to win.

"GET OUT AND GO" ENTRY BLANK

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE..... PHONE.....
(Folding stand not shown)

SHORTENING

Sno-Kreem
Pure Vegetable

Duncan Hines Early American
CAKE MIX 29¢

3-Lb. Can
49¢

IGA
Potato Chips Full Pound Twin Pak **59¢**
MuchMore
Strawberry Preserves 2-Lb. Jar **59¢**
IGA Creme Filled
Coffee Cake Reg. 39¢ Value **29¢**

Chuck Roast

TableRite
Blade Cut
Lb. 37¢

TableRite
SHORT RIBS Lb. **39¢**
MuchMore
BACON Lb. **39¢**
Southern Star
BOLOGNA By The Piece - Lb. **39¢**

US May Be Catching Up In Big Boosters

In all the speculation over rocketry and outer space exploration it is difficult for the average layman to keep track of U.S. progress as compared with Soviet progress.

Americans know the United States got to the moon first, and that the Russians are catching up. Kennedy has repeatedly told the nation that we are behind in the space race. The Russians have orbited much larger payloads than we have because they have bigger rocket engines.

These larger rocket engines have enabled the Russians to accomplish things we have not yet been able to accomplish. The latest good news to come from the U.S. space effort is the news about our Saturn I booster.

This is the first really big rocket engine we have undertaken to build and in four development flights there have been four successes. It is anticipated that late this year a

two-stage Saturn II will be able to put 18,000 pounds into orbit. This is half again the weight the Soviets have orbited, and many times the weight we have been able to orbit heretofore.

Of course, we cannot depend on reports that the Russians are not developing such rocket engines. Common sense dictates that the Russians would be working along such lines. What is definitely encouraging beyond any doubt, however, is the fact that our first rocket engine, Saturn I, is coming of age and coming of age quickly.

Billy Graham A Candidate!

The Texas millionaire who has backed evangelist Billy Graham, with considerable success in the past, has now hinted he would like to see Graham nominated as a presidential candidate.

This is the latest twist to the political pot which has been boiling hotly of late, what with Michigan Governor George Romney picking up support as a possible GOP nominee and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller slipping as a result of his latest marriage.

Graham, as an evangelist would be on the opposite of the political pole from Roman Catholic John F. Kennedy. Graham is a member of a Dallas Baptist Church. There are about 20 million Baptists and about 40 million Catholics in this country, the Baptist being the most numerous Protestant denomination.

And since the Baptists are considered to be the farthest away from the Catholics on many spiritual positions — such as alcohol and gambling, etc. — a Graham-Kennedy race would provide almost as much contrast as a Kennedy-Goldwater race would provide in the political field.

In spite of the suggestion, Graham has no chance to be the nominee of either major party and millionaire H. H. Hunt, of Dallas, knows as much. He is said to have thought of Graham as a possible third party candidate who might carry the South.

But here we are considering a strange proposition: Protestants in general believe in the separation of church and state and it would be like to believe the cause of Protestantism to exploit the following of the churchman as a vehicle for a third party effort.

McNamara Should Be Prepared

There is a growing question about the continued usefulness of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and perhaps his deputy, Roswell Gilpatrick.

The latest revelation about McNamara states that he had no cost estimates of his own when he turned aside the Air Force's cost estimates on controversial and highly expensive TFX contracts.

McNamara has said the Air Force cost estimates were not accurate and when the General Accounting Office was asked to look into the matter, and he was questioned by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, he is reported to have said he had the right figures in his head.

But Campbell, after investigating the award, says the Defense Chief and his aides, including Gilpatrick, had no other reliable figures.

In view of connections reported between Gilpatrick and the company which was given the five billion dollar TFX contract, even though it made a higher cost bid than Boeing, certainly there is more air to be cleared in this case before the American public will be satisfied.

McNamara is a high-powered executive, who resents interference from Congress and who admits to no mistakes, and changes no orders or plans. He has a defense contract to a company which was not the low bidder and this is not fair under any rationalizations, and should not be permitted, since this is public money and public business.

Possibly it is more than mere coincidence that when early spring weather inspires a woman to set in spring house-cleaning, it also inspires her husband to go fishing.

"Recent information secured about Venus and Mars," said Old Sorehead, "has caused me to be far less critical than I used to be of conditions on planet earth."

Why doesn't Jimmy Durante stop college students from tearing up pianos? He has the copyright on this, doesn't he?

Not many people are buying compact cars now, as some think in this case they're something less than their status as status symbols.

"The only certain way to avoid trouble is not to get born," says a philosopher. Now he tells us!

WHERE HEROES SLEEP



"THEY WENT WITH PURPOSE HIGH TO FIGHT FOR PEACE"

Claig Sprout . . .
And His Friend, TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON

Dear Mister Editor: Zeke Gubbly preacher come by the country store Saturday night, told the felers things was pretty kessome at his house lately. He said they social life has got so pany he'd even be glad to see his mother-in-law come fer a 2-hour visit.

The good Parson claimed he could recollect in other days when him and his wife was invited out to eat 3 and 4 times a week. But he said, it looks like them days has gone fer ever. He reported that the last time they was invited out to eat, was last Thanksgiving and that was on account of Rufe Zinder was having a big family get-together and they need somebody to ask a fancy-bench.

He told the felers he has been doing a little thinking on this matter and has come up with the regular he ain't eating out with no reason. First off, he figgers, famers don't eat in the home like they did in the old days. Papa eats on the back porch, Mama eats in the kitchen, Junior eats in front of the TV set, and Sister is up at the drug store eating a poostie. He said he wouldn't know hardly which place to set if he was invited to that house.

Another reason, he figgers, is that most winning nowadays cook from tin cans and the frize food counter and they little ashame to invite the preacher to eat somebody else's cooking, sort

ter like going to hear a preacher read and a preacher's sermon. All these reasons, he claimed is good; but after a powerful lot of thinking he has decided that the main reason him and his family don't get invited out to eat no more is on account of his 6 younguns.

As long as they wasn't nobody but him and his wife, he said, he ain't mind. But now with their 6 younguns it was a matter of cleaning out the pantry shelf and that was most winning out again cleaning out the pantry shelf at one setting. He told the felers he'd never fergy when Big Slim's wife first invited them over to her house fer supper. She ain't know they had all them younguns and when they all come marching in, Big Slim's wife was about to faint. He reported that was the last time they has broke bread with the Big Slim family, and he figgers the broke Big Slim's pocketbook the first time around.

He told the felers the clergy has just as well face up to the issue, that in the preaching profession a preacher was going to have to choose between having a big family and setting out, or the good Parson left a little early, said he had got to home with them six cans of pork and beans so's his wife could put supper on the table.

Claig Sprout
Timothy Tugmutton

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

self accidentally. A regimental history of Wolford's First Kentucky, titled "The Wild Riders of the First Kentucky Cavalry," by Sgt. Eastham Tarrant, a headquarters clerk, was published in the Cumberland River. Both forces conducted secret raiding and scouting parties across the border at night in a series of capture enemy picket and horses. The troops on both sides were barefoot and mounted on the river's few artillery batteries, also dependent upon horses; in that kind of warfare, horses were almost as important as men.

The Third Confederate Cavalry Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan, held all of Wayne, Clinton and Cumberland counties south of the Cumberland. The Union troops north of the river were commanded by Morgan's friend, Gen. George Frank Wolford, who had not only his own famous regiment, the First Kentucky (Union) Cavalry, but also some Ohio and Tennessee cavalry and mounted infantry, along with the senior Union colonel in the area.

During the week under review, Alton S. Adams, Wolford's second in command in the First Kentucky, took 50 of his troopers across the river in canoe one night and, operating from Cumberland, they captured 33 Confederates, their horses and weapons. Adams got back to the north side of the river safely with all but one of his men; that one died after shooting him-

Danville Man Heads Easter Seal Group

W. T. Isaac, Danville, business and civic leader, will succeed Mrs. Viola M. Morey, Louisville, as executive director of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, Oct. 1.

The announcement of his appointment was made by A. Clay Stewart, Lexington, society president, following a meeting of the board of directors of the KSCC Sunday at Camp Kyoc, near Carrollton.

Isaac, who has been a member of the Society's board of directors since 1959, was state secretary of the Eastern Seal Campaign for the past two years.

Mrs. Morey has worked with the Society for almost 25 years and has been its executive director since 1956.

Isaac is president of Friendship House, Inc., a nursing and convalescent home at Danville, and vice-president of Brighten Corporation. He is secretary of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Homes and in past district governor of Rotary International. A graduate of Centre College, he also served on the Board of Overseers of Centre College.

One of the founders of Radio Station WHIRL at Danville, he served as its president and general manager from 1947 to 1950.

Isaac is a member of the Governor's Safety Advisory Council and the Kentucky Development Council. He also served two terms on the board of the Kentucky Welfare Association.

Organized in 1921, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, and operates the following Easter Seal facilities: Hearing and Speech Center at Louisville; Kyoac, Carrollton; Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital and Cardinal Hill Nursery School, Lexington; Opportunity School and Northern Kentucky Treatment Center, Covington; and the West Kentucky Center for Handicapped Children, Paducah.

President Kennedy has posted a new warning against aggression in the Middle East in a five point plan. It is a warning of aggression or preparation for aggression whether direct or indirect. Kennedy said, we would support appropriate measures in the United States (and) adopt courses of operation on our own to prevent or stop a step to such aggression which, of course, has been the policy which the United States has followed for some time."

PEACE POLICY

Adm. George W. Anderson will become an ambassador when his term as Chief of Naval Operations ends in August, after serving only one year of his two year term, according to a report in the report. The admiral had in congressional hearings opposed McNamara and the Administration for aggression. However, President Kennedy said that was not the reason Anderson was relieved of his post.

In the fall of 1961, he applied directly to Gen. George H. Buehler, permission to visit his home, reported to be on her death bed, and Thomas ordered him furnished "until his wife dies." Mrs. Conner got better and was still alive in 1963.

Ramblin' Thru Williba

Ohioans Aren't So Very Poor, They Don't Get Powdered Eggs

By Clemmie Hall

George Lee Deaton felt rather proud of himself. He was able to give away ten dozens of eggs. But no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't give no more away. He has been overstocked on eggs and can't sell nary a one and got two more hens a setting for to hatch out a new supply of poultry for next year's production.

George Lee told us that he scrambled two eggs each for each of his three dogs. He put the eggs out to them. They ate 'em smelted of the things and walked away. George had to go back into the kitchen and fry six eggs for them three dogs. They ate the fried eggs very well.

Eggs ain't a selling none too good of a business. I got a few off on one of my relations, Russel Hollon, from out in Dayton, Ohio. When Ohio people have to buy eggs and they will take them pretty good whenever you give them some. Ohioans don't eat no powdered commodity eggs. Ohioans ain't as poor and needy as we think they are. They got a lot of stories and things up in Ohio and them Ohioans work to support the National Fraternal Congress. They reckon they ain't none too smart in Ohio. Most all small people are poor and know how to live without work.

Arthur Mays was up to Williba to join the Vote Sellers Union and he bought him some new clothes. He had to give him a big duck egg as a bonus. We tried to get him to take several duck eggs but he wouldn't.

Raymond Williams is still coarting as much as ever and trying to do a bit of farming as a sideline. He ain't no farmer. He told to him in that new car look-like.

Looks like they's getting to be a lot of them Kennedys and Cubans anymore and a lot more expensive.

Us pore people ain't got no fall-out shelters built for us. We ain't got no money for to build us no extra buildings. We ain't got no money for to buy no more clothes. We ain't got no money for to buy no more clothes. We ain't got no money for to buy no more clothes.

Here awhile back, we thought maybe it had done happened. Them big Army airplanes have been flying over us for a long time now. They kept us tore up with them Sonic Boms a flying over and showing off. But this last incident really tore us up good. One of them Boms a flying over and showing off. But this last incident really tore us up good.

Us pore and all over our farms and buildings and everything. Us is not a knowing just what nuclears look like 'lowed for them them Russians or Cubans has already dropped that nuclear stuff down on us. We just didn't know what to do. Anderson Rose is our Civil Defense Warden and Neville Deaton is his constable and they were both gone. Anderson had gone to get a Red lief down to The Relief House and was way off work for a living in the county sopleme.

Us pore and needy knowed for sure our time was up. The bright

colored stuff fell all over the place and us no hole to jump into and no Civil Defense man to cover us.

Even though we were very much frightened and hysterical, everything turned out all right. We weren't nuclears what had fell. It was long strips of tinfoil. But we don't know no more. We ain't dropped all that pretty airplanes down upon us without warning what soever. Our younguns tried to gather the stuff up but we dared them to touch it if they didn't want the hide fetched.

We sort of expected them politicians and things to declare Williba and the surrounding communities a disaster area and somebody would send us some food and clothing but nothing never did come about it. We reckon that tinfoil ain't harmful to nothing.

Six very prominent ones of the City of Beattyville picked up their tin cups and they headed for Leecount. They got a delegation to the Capitol to pick up the disaster money for Leecount. They got a delegation to the great city and in no time found themselves within the rooms of the Federal Department of Begging Building.

As they sat around inside the big room drumming their tin cups upon the floor, they were told the Begging Department entered. "Can I help you gentlemen from Leecount about your tin cups?" "We've come to get our disaster relief money," the six spoke up. "Well, well, we will see what we can do for your disaster relief money," the Begging Department said as he whistled for one of his pretty secretaries. "I've got a list of names to check upon the amount that they are to give to Leecount to help them. I've got a list of names to check upon the amount that they are to give to Leecount to help them. I've got a list of names to check upon the amount that they are to give to Leecount to help them."

They would hussy back and find out. They bowed gracefully to the Chief of the Begging Department and they could not realize what had become of the one hundred and twenty thousand dollars and no cents sent out to the disaster county of Leecount. They would hussy back and find out. They bowed gracefully to the Chief of the Begging Department and they could not realize what had become of the one hundred and twenty thousand dollars and no cents sent out to the disaster county of Leecount.

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We're Living Much Too Fast

Perhaps the least praiseworthy part of the American way of life these days, is the conclusion of psychiatrists, doctors and health experts in all fields, that the pace of living in the United States is our most serious problem.

In the United States, heart attacks, nervous breakdowns and all sorts of nervous disorders are steadily on the increase, and the experts know the reason for this tragic trend is the terrific pace of living.

The number of mental disorders, nervous breakdowns and all sorts of other ailments has increased strikingly as a result of the tension of modern living. This tension is brought about by pressure, and the drive to out-produce, out-work and out-earn our neighbors.

Learn to relax and not to worry about the other man, and you will add years to your life and thereby increase the years in which you can earn money and thereby earn more money. Moreover, you will probably find that by relaxing and learning to live all over again, you will be better equipped for whatever you are doing.

MOREHEAD NEWS

Formerly Rowan County News

"Over 10,000 Readers Each Issue"

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One cent accepted telephone.

"With automation taking over, and 75% of the wealth being controlled by fewer, it's beginning to think the only SAFE career: 'Be a pig'."

Society

MISS BOWEN BRIDE OF MR. CAMPBELL

Miss Sharon Kay Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowen of Halesboro, became the bride of Mr. Charles E. Campbell of Olive Hill, son of Mrs. Oma Miller, in a ceremony performed May 18 at the California, Ky., Church of the Nazarene. The bride's brother-in-law, Rev. Melvin Abney, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Karen Fay Bowen was the bride's twin sister's only attendant. The bride's brother, Jimmy Bowen served Mr. Campbell as best man.

Following the wedding, a reception and dinner for thirty-four members of the family was held at the parsonage.

The couple will leave soon to make their home in Lone Beach, Calif., where Mr. Campbell is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

AUWU MEETS AT WHITAKER HOME

The American Association of University Women, Morehead branch, met May 21 at the home of Mrs. William M. Whitaker, Forest Hills Subdivision, for the regular session and a covered dish dinner.

Directed by the president, Mrs. Edith Coyner, Mrs. Hazel Whitaker and Mrs. Alice Cox were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, for the 1963-64 year.

Other business included the appointment of Mrs. Octavia Graves as chairman of publicity and the college faculty program. Mrs. Ethel Moore was named membership chairman. Miss Earline Saunders was nominated to represent the Morehead group at the national AUWU convention in Denver next month.

US 60 HOMEMAKERS HAVE MAY MEETING

The May meeting of the US 60 Homemakers Club was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Caudill, Clearfield.

The president, Mrs. Martha Combs presided. Mrs. Caudill gave the devotional. The lesson on storage was presented by Mrs. Janet Boyd, home demonstration agent.

Others present were Mrs. Alta McBrayer, Mrs. Elsie Early, Mrs. Marianne Rose, Mrs. Marie Harris and Mrs. Naomi McCarthy, a guest.

The club's June meeting will be an all-day session and picnic dinner at Woodland Park.

HOMEMAKERS GUESTS OF MRS. WILLIAMS

Members of the Morehead Day Homemakers Club were guests at the home of Mrs. Opal Williams, Harbour Court, for the regular meeting May 14. Mrs. Edith Cline presided and gave the devotional.

After Mrs. Nora Purvis gave the secretary's report, Mrs. Katie Durbin presented the lesson, "Everything in Its Place."

Other members attending were Mesdames Juanita Williams, Bonnie Thompson, Louise Mcarty and Laura Barbara, Mrs. Malon Hall and Cathryn Raye Hall were guests.

EADSTON CLUB HAS MEETING

The Eadston Homemakers Club met May 29 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Williams with the president, Mrs. Lucy Parker presiding.

Mrs. Williams gave the devotional and Mrs. Nan Justice read the secretary's report. Mrs. Parker presented the lesson on storage, after which Mrs. Mary Cline conducted a recreation period.

Mrs. Williams, assisted by Mrs. Margie Simon, served refreshments to Mesdames Parker, Justice, Cline, Ina Clo Binion, Gypsy Parke, Gayla Berry and three guests.

Crocheting will be studied at the club's next meeting June 18 at the home of Mrs. Mary Cline.

CORDELLS PARENTS OF FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cordell are the parents of a son, their first child, born May 3. The baby weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces on arrival. He has been named Michael David Cordell.

Mrs. Cordell, the former Miss Paula Sue Heabrin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heabrin of Wartland. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cordell, Greepm, Mr. Cordell is employed with Lane Funeral Home.



KFWC AWARD WINNERS—Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of Morehead President Adron Doran and president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown here with award winners at the annual convention in Louisville last week. Standing next to Mrs. Doran is Mrs. Edwin Denny, Lexington, representing the Lexington Woman's Club which won a \$200 award presented by V. F. Nightingale, Kentucky District Manager. Mrs. Betty Lewis, President of the Murray Woman's Club, received a similar \$200 award for her club. The clubs won the awards for their roles in helping young people in their communities to further their education.

MRS. SKINNER WINS AWARD AT COLLEGE

Mrs. Susan Caudill Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone P. Caudill of Morehead, has been named the outstanding student in the history department at Transylvania College, Lexington. She was awarded departmental honors at the college's Recognition Day program this week.

Mrs. Skinner completed her academic requirements for graduation last fall and will officially receive her degree from Transylvania next month. She is now teaching in Fayette County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sherrow returned last Wednesday from a ten-day stay in Cape Coral, Fla., where they expect to make their home after July 1.

Mrs. Carrie Shelton and son, Roy, of Ragner, W. Va., visited last week end with relatives and friends in Rowan County.

Retirement Calls For Advance Plan, Says SS Manager

"Planning to retire soon" is so one of the first questions will probably be, "What must I do to receive social security benefits?"

According to Thomas B. Thompson, district manager of social security in Ashland, an early inquiry can speed delivery of the first social security check. A worker can file a claim for benefits up to three months before his retirement to establish entitlement before the first check is due.

A wage earner or salaried person should apply for social security earnings, such as the withholding tax statement, Form W-2, given you by your employer.

A self-employed person must submit a copy of his 1962 Federal Income Tax Return and evidence that the tax has been paid to the Internal Revenue Service.

Prospective retirees should have their figures for the total amount of wages or self-employment and income received to date in the past five years prepared to furnish an estimate of the total earnings expected in the entire year.

Also necessary is proof of age for the retiree and any dependents who are eligible for benefits. While a birth certificate or baptismal certificate made at or near the time of birth is preferable, many other types of evidence may be accepted.

Important, also is the social security card. Thompson stressed that, for prompt payment of the first social security check, the rule is "Inquire Before You Retire."

The local social security office is located at 1816 Carter Ave., Ashland.

Henry N. Sutherland, Field Representative from the Ashland Social Security District Office, will assist in filing claims for social security benefits. He will be in Morehead at the courthouse each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

KFWC Convention Is Great Success

The 68th annual state convention of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs held at Louisville last week was one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

And much of the success of the annual event can be credited to a Moreheadian—Mrs. Adron Doran who has completed her first year of a two-year term as president of the KFWC.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the organization—over 700 persons participated in the convention—turned out to hear a fine array of topnotch speakers and participate in the well-organized programs.

Mrs. Doran said, "We were most gratified with the amazing turnout and it was a heartwarming experience for me to receive all of the wonderful help which the women of Kentucky gave me."

Mrs. Doran travelled over 28,000 miles in Kentucky during the past year while speaking to 157 federated clubs, sometimes making two speeches a day to com-

ON MILITARY PAY

The House passed a \$12 billion military pay raise that would give the nation's servicemen their first raise in five years. Two amendments were added to the bill which passed the House by a standing vote of 287-19. One adopted a \$305-retirement pay for servicemen who retired before June 1, 1968. The other set up a method of combat pay for servicemen subjected to hostile fire in areas where the cold war exists.

Then there are those who are worried about the possibility of being bitten by snakes.

Try These Recipes

These are two of the more than 300 recipes appearing in "Our Ways With Food," a 150 page publication of the Morehead Woman's Club. Copies may be ordered for \$1.50 each (as long as supply lasts), from Miss Patti Bolin, Morehead, Ky. Profits are contributed to St. Claire Hospital. The recipes have been screened and tested at the best in the Morehead area over two generations.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

1 qt. oysters, drained
2 cups bread and cracker crumbs mixed
Salt and pepper to taste

Place the crumbs and oysters in alternate layers in casserole or baking dish, with a little of the mixed celery and dot with butter. Crumbs should be the top covering. When the ingredients are all in the dish, pour in enough sweet milk to moisten, but do not cover, at about 45°. If necessary, place the dish under the broiler for a few minutes to brown lightly on top. Before serving sprinkle the top with paprika.

Mrs. James Cooper

LEMON LOAF CAKE

1 package of Swans Down flake cake mix
1 pkg. lemon Jell-O
4 whole eggs
1 cup Kraft oil
1 cup water

Pour into greased and floured tube cake pan, bake 35° 35 minutes. Turn out on foil lined tray.

1 cup sugar, juice of one lemon, and one orange Heat until melted, do not boil—pour hot syrup slowly over warm cake. I take a spoon and slowly spoon it on cake until it is all absorbed. Very moist and tasty.

Mrs. Leroy Topping, President Ashland Younger Women's Club

Eight Graduating Seniors Are Recipients Of Graduate Grants

Seven Morehead State College graduating seniors are recipients of graduate grants and eight others have been accepted in professional schools.

Receiving graduate grants are: Mike Brown, Columbus, Ohio, graduate assistantship in physical education at the University of Tennessee; Charles Dotson, Pennsylvania, graduate assistantship in physical education at Purdue; Lawrence Rosenzweig, physical education and statistics assistantship at Purdue; Charles May, Paintsville, teaching assistantship in English at Ohio State; Marjette Burgett, Paintsville, assistant in English at Ohio State and Raymond Craig, Harlan, a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Three Morehead students will attend medical school and two dental school. Gary Hayes, Hazard, is attending with the University of Kentucky Medical School. Vernon Hines, Pineville, has been admitted to the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Charles Dotson, Warren, Mich., will attend the University of Kentucky Dental School and Dick

Old Courthouse At Jackson Is Being Demolished

The historic and bell-shaped Breathitt County courthouse is no more. Its walls were toppled May 14 when a heavy crane swung 500-pound balls against the historic building to wreck it preparatory to erection of a new \$300,000 structure.

Breathitt County has received a grant of \$200,000 from the Accelerated Public Works Program to rebuild its courthouse. Breathitt County last November voted a \$400,000 bond issue to build a new courthouse. But only \$150,000 of the bonds will be sold since that is all that will be needed to supplement the Federal grant.

10th Annual State 4-H Meeting Set For June 10-13

Citizenship and leadership responsibilities will be the theme of Kentucky's state 4-H Leadership Conference, to be held June 10-13 at the University of Kentucky. Formerly known as state 4-H Week, the event is the 40th annual state 4-H meeting at UK.

The boys and girls attending will hear talks and take part in discussions following the citizenship-leadership theme. Speaking to the entire group will be Frank Santsolo, UK Extension specialist in rural sociology, who will discuss "Our Responsibilities as a Citizen" and C. E. Barnhart, associate director of the UK Agr Experiment Station, whose subject will be "Your Place in Kentucky's Growth."

The 4-Hers will choose among six special interest sessions where they will hear talks on citizenship responsibilities in the areas of economics, social situations, education, family organizations, political affairs, or personal values. Speakers will be Joe Mobley, UK resource development specialist in career guidance; Cyrus M. Johnson, UK Department of Sociology; and Fred Strach, assistant state superintendent of Public Instruction. Mrs. Mary Brodler, UK Extension specialist in family relations; Clyde Reeves, Kentucky Independent College; and Fred Strach, assistant dean of men at UK.

Each of the six special interest topics will then be divided into six smaller groups where the 4-Hers will discuss their group's topic. A family organization, school, county, state, nation, or world. Four-H members will lead the discussion groups.

Other activities during the week will include tours of UK colleges, the state 4-H Style Show, a session on the International Farm Youth Exchange program, election of state 4-H officers, and recreation.

BUDGET CUTS

The Republicans, according to a report, have taken credit for several cuts in the budget. They cover \$420,000,000 of the foreign aid program, \$150,000,000 of the Treasury post office appropriation bill, \$25,000,000 from Interior Department funds, \$200,000,000 from a supplemental appropriation bill and \$305,500,000 from the Welfare Supplement. Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee reports, however, that the annual foreign aid money bill has not been considered by Congress and that the President himself reduced foreign aid \$40,000,000.

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"Days of Wine and Roses"

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Greta Bo And Her Students Present Their Annual Dance Revue

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
In **Button Auditorium**
7:30 P.M.

Children of all ages will participate in the presentation which is divided into Act I, Dancing School Scene; and Act II which includes the Movies, Musicals from Broadway and Movies and the Oriental scenes.

Tickets for the revue may be purchased from students, or at the door.

Summer school will start June 11 for 5 weeks.

— Call Now —
and enroll your child before classes are too full.

Greta Bo's School of Dance
Phone ST 4-7245
237 Flemingsburg Road — Morehead, Ky.

Owner Watches Car—While It's Stolen

A man stole a car from the Kruger Co. parking lot in Chattanooga about noon Saturday, officers said, as the owner of the auto stood by and watched.

Ernest Gillespie of Sadeville, Scott County, the owner, said he came out of the store and watched a man back the car out of its parking space and drive away.

Gillespie told officers he made no effort to stop the man because store employees sometimes moved cars that were parked out of line and he thought the driver was a store employee.

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This summer it won't be necessary to discard your children's worn-out shoes every other month. Robin Hood has a complete selection of summertime sandals that are cool, inexpensive, and perfect "knock-about" shoes for active kids. Perfect summertime playshoes, they can wear 'em all day long—save their other Robin Hoods for more special occasions. See these sandals.

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New Park Planned At Boonsborough. Where Dan'l Lived

Kentucky's newest State park will be at the site of historic Boonsborough on the Kentucky River, where Daniel Boone and his companions in 1775 established the first secure settlement in Kentucky.

Parks Board Chairman Henry Ward has announced that negotiations have been completed for the purchase of 214.4 acres of land in Clark and Madison counties for the new park. Of the \$210,000 purchase price, \$120,000 will be supplied by the Pioneer National Monument Association, a private group which has been seeking to have the historic acreage preserved.

An additional 12 acres owned by the Association will be donated to the State to be incorporated into the park.

The property to be purchased includes Boonsborough beach, described by Ward as one of the finest natural beaches in Kentucky. He said the State will take over the property no later than Oct. 15.

Meanwhile plans for still another State park are in the making, this one in Barren County near New Albany on the shores of the new Barren River Reservoir.

State Parks Commissioner Edward Fox said development of the proposed park depends on availability of funds and willingness of Army Corps of Engineers to turn a 300-acre tract over to the State for park purposes. The Corps building the 3,400-acre reservoir which is expected to be completed by late next spring.

Fox said the "outlook for funds is good" to develop the park and that the State is negotiating with the Engineer Corps for the land.

BACKS KENNEDY

The United States Chamber of Commerce has submitted a bill to President Kennedy in his move to lessen government controls over the nation's transportation system. A spokesman said that since trust laws can protect the public and business against harmful price fixing.

'Most Valuable Resource'

Youth Service Number, Quality Has Been Increased By State

What is Kentucky's most valuable resource? Coal? Oil? Its mineral wealth? Or is it the excellent Bluegrass farmland?

Of course, all of these are vitally important to Kentucky. But in the words of Gov. Bert Combs, "Kentucky's most valuable resource is her children, the leaders of tomorrow."

To safeguard this priceless commodity, the State has begun in recent years, providing more and more services and benefits to the state's youth.

As a result of the efforts of State officials and private citizens, State programs and benefits to school-age and pre-school children are now at an all-time high.

Kentucky is providing two basic types of services to children, according to Felix Joyner, administrator of the State's Health and Welfare Agency: (1) educational benefits; and (2) health and welfare benefits.

"Educational" benefits include such things as a free textbook program, a special schooling program for "exceptional" children, and State schools for the blind and deaf. The State also contributes to the administration of a fund for the administration of a Federally-sponsored school lunch and special milk program.

Examples of health and welfare benefits include child care homes; adoption and foster home placement; day care centers; annual immunizations against diseases; eye, ear and teeth examinations; tests for mental retardation; and classes demonstrating good health habits to children.

Educational Benefits

Under the textbook plan, the State provides textbooks free to the local school districts by a formula based on the number of children in each district. Some books have been furnished free since 1954 in Kentucky, but both the quantity and quality of books distributed has increased sharply

since 1960 because of additional State revenue. The State is now allotting \$24 million per year for this program. This compares with less than \$13 million during the 1959-60 school year, an increase of 82.2 percent.

Kentucky's education program for exceptional children has shown phenomenal growth during the past few years. Educators designate as exceptional children those suffering from physical and mental limitations such as speech handicaps, sight and hearing defects, cerebral palsy, and mental retardation.

Miss Stella Edwards, director of special education for the State Department of Education, said that 325 special classes for exceptional children are in operation this year. Of the 38 Kentucky school districts, another 75 units, approved for this fall will bring the total to 400.

The State spends an estimated \$5,500 per year on each special class unit. This will be a total of \$2.2 million for the 1963-64 year. Teachers of classes for exceptional children are required to have special training.

Blind and deaf children can receive an education equal to that provided at any high school of a state. Education Department officials report: The Kentucky School for the Blind at Louisville and the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville are operated entirely by State funds.

Any blind or deaf child in the state is eligible to attend these schools. They are given free tuition and free room and board while attending. The school for the blind has 165 students enrolled this year and the school for the deaf has 300.

All Kentucky students receive a good, well-rounded, mid-day meal thanks to the School Lunch Program. The Federal School Lunch Director, G. E. Bevins said the price for these meals is very reasonable, usually 15 cents or less.

Federal funds are provided to reimburse schools by a certain formula for each meal served. The State provides over \$100,000 annually for operating costs of the state-wide program. The Federal contribution is about \$4.9 million yearly to pay for the food itself.

To obtain the funds, local school districts must maintain high sanitary and health standards established by the Federal Government.

Health and Welfare Benefits

The State department of Child Welfare, Economic Security and Health are contributing a record amount of money and services now for the benefit of the youth of Kentucky. Another State agency, the Kentucky Commission for Handicapped Children, has also been active in seeking to solve children's problems.

The Child Welfare Department operates four State institutions for delinquent or dependent children. A fifth is under construction in Morgan County near West Liberty. One of these, the Kentucky Children's Home at Lyndon, is for dependent children only. Dependent children are defined as orphans, or youngsters from homes in which the parents are either unwilling, unable or unfit to support the child. The other four institutions are for delinquent children.

To relieve overcrowding, which sometimes occurs in these institutions, the Child Welfare Department has a working agreement with a chain of 64 child care and child placing homes across the state. In this plan, the Department sends children from State institutions to these homes on a kind of "warrant" basis. The State provides financial reimbursement to the homes for the care of these children. These homes are usually church-affiliated and may operate a full-time adoption placement service to aid in finding permanent homes for the youngsters.

which cannot be solved by money and care alone. This is one reason the Division of Social Services (formerly Division of Services to Needy Children) within the State Economic Security Department exists. This Division provides non-financial services to children receiving public assistance funds under the aid to dependent child program. These services include counseling in the areas of maternal and child care, juvenile delinquency, marital problems, community relations, education and school attendance, recreation, and personal conduct apt appearance.

The division also is responsible for provision of maternity care, foster care, institutional care, adoption service and homemaker service for children covered by the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Kentucky's public school children enjoy a healthier, happier childhood now than to a number of programs conducted by the im-

State Department of Health. Working through local health departments, the State agency provides a national immunization program against such diseases as diphtheria, tetanus, polio, amalyox, and whooping cough. Regular eye, ear, and teeth examinations are also conducted by the department.

Parents who suspect their children may have difficulty in hearing may now take them to one of two hearing clinics established by the State to have their hearing checked. The clinics are at Barbourville and Elizabethton.

Among other free services for children provided by the Health Department are: Clinics at Louisville and Lexington where State medical personnel test infant children for normal retardation and other abnormalities.

Pediatrics clinics held periodically at Barbourville, Prestonsburg, Massville, and Boonville. These clinics, staffed by State Health Department physicians, provide treatment at the clinic for all common children's diseases. Children with diseases of a serious nature are usually hospitalized for intensive care. Any child, referred to a clinic by a local physician and health department, is treated.

An educational program for children to teach them the im-

portance of good health habits and the prevention of diseases. These classes are taught by State personnel at the local health departments.

Since 1960, the Commission for Handicapped Children has received increased State and Federal appropriations. As a result, the Commission enlarged its professional staff and expanded its program of treatment and services for such disabilities as cleft palates, twisted backs and paralyzed muscles.

In fiscal year 1961-62, the Commission provided treatment for 1,907 of the same period in 1959-60. A total of 7,533 children were hospitalized and total hospital days were upped by more than 8,000.

The Commission, composed of seven members appointed by the Governor, administers its program through free clinics for diagnosis and recommendation for treatment; actual treatment of cases requiring hospital care or surgery; supervision and follow-up care by physicians, nurses and social workers; and cooperation with other private and State agencies serving handicapped children.

Most of the people that we run across are baffled by their own ignorance.

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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 on a reasonable facsimile. Drop the entry blank in the Shopper's Sweepstakes container in the store or mail to Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Ripley, Ohio. Complete rules of the Shopper's Sweepstakes are available wherever Pepsi-Cola and Teem are sold.

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Plant Bed Disease Needs Careful Watching, County Agent Says

By Adrian M. Razor
County Agent

It is important that we all watch our plant beds now since there have been several instances of anthracnose this year. This disease can spread very rapidly once it starts. It is carried in from red clover and other legumes and grasses.

Symptoms are dead spots in the leaves, with the spots being a white "paperish" color. On the back of the leaf you can see damage to the veins and mid-ribs to the leaves.

The treatment consists of spraying two to three times a week with one of the following materials: 1) fermate, 5 teaspoons to 1 gallon of water, 2) maneb, 1 level teaspoonful per gallon of water, 3) zineb, 2 1/2 teaspoonful level, per gallon of water.

Spray with enough pressure to get both sides of the leaves.

Plant Scarcity

A number of folks in this county have got their tobacco set. Let me urge everyone to take good care of the plants they have left since there is going to be a scarcity in some sections of this county and many other counties in the State. If you think you will have plants left over and your neighbors don't want them, call the Extension Office and we will help you place them where they are needed.

Strawberries

If the wet weather continues, rot will take a heavy toll of those berries that are not sprayed. Capitan will do a good job of protecting them if you will set up a regular spray schedule and spray at the recommended rate.

Job Training--

(Continued from page one)
District Employment Service office in Morehead.

New woodworking machinery has been sent to Sandy Hook to be used in training the craftsmen. Training quarters are in a new warehouse building at Mico's plant which Mico has turned over for the retraining project.

The cabinet making course runs 32 weeks. All trainees are men between 18 and 45. The trainees are from Elliott, Morgan, Carter and Lawrence counties.

AIRLINE FARES

Senator Magnuson (D. Wash.) and the United States Government is determined to prevent a price increase from being imposed on American overseas airlines. In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, Magnuson called the IATA (International Air Transport Association) "nothing more than an over-glamorous trade association whose essential objective is international price fixing."



Destined To Be Mid-America's Most Scenic Drive

SCENIC 43 miles of The Mountain Parkway from Winchester to Campton was dedicated recently by Gov. Bert Combs who predicted it would become known as "one of the most beautiful, scenic drives in mid-America." This four-lane section cost \$40.5 million. Under construction now is another toll section from Campton 33 miles to Salsyerville, and two major freeway access roads. The freeways run from Campton 80 miles to Whitesburg and from Salsyerville 46 miles to Pikeville. The Campton-Salsyerville section will be opened later this year.

33rd In A Row

Jean Thomas Sets Yearly Folk Song Fete June 9th In Ashland

On June 9, the 33rd in a string of second Sundays in June, Jean Thomas, the trapline woman, will present her annual American Folk Song Festival at Ashland.

Kentucky mountain minstrels, and a sprinkling from Ohio and West Virginia, make the annual "singin' gatherin'" at Ashland a recreation of the gatherin' Jean Thomas discovered during her trapline in the Kentucky mountains as a court stenographer.

During the festival, three and more generations of a single family will appear on the rough stage before a century-old log schoolhouse, to sing and play the tunes handed down by their Anglo-Saxon ancestors.

This year's performers range in age from 3 to 70.

Accompaniment for the singers issues sometimes ratty, sometimes mournfully, from the same make-do instruments used by the Big Sandy region's first settlers. They range from corn-stalk idlers, primitive three-string dulcimers, lutes, lap harps and homemade banjos fashioned from gourds.

Play-party games, courting songs, answer-back banes, fiddle and banjo lures, spirituals, and work songs from the Big Sandy fill the wooded hills where spectators find places on puncheon benches, tree stumps or on the steepest of the area's painters and sculptors who will display

their art near the Wee House in the Wood, her combination residence-museum.

"No modern slants whatsoever" has been the watchword of Miss Thomas since she presented her first festival in 1950. An 82-year-old native of Ashland, "Aunt Jean" describes herself as "such a shy little creature" while narrating her annual gatherin' but declared recently "I don't want it moved or changed, but to remain a monument to the Kentucky mountain people I want it to be a bona fide corporation, and I want it nailed down right while I am still here."

Jean Thomas' wish to perpetuate the annual festival was assured recently when it was incorporated under the name "The Jean Thomas American Folk Song Festival Foundation, Inc."

She picked as her successor a young woman who has made music at the festival each year since her first appearance as an eight-year-old. She is Mrs. Johne Graft Lukin who this year will be joined on stage by her five-year-old daughter, Debbie.

As on previous second Sundays in June, the festival will close just at sundown as the festival's youngest performer steps forward. Wearing the traditional handspun "massy woolsey" dress and clutching her corn-stalk pop-

pet (doll), three-year-old Maria Slump will lead the audience and other singers to "Down in the Valley" to end the 33rd American Folk Song Festival.

Botts, Young--

(Continued from page one)
cut Court Clerk.

Armstrong easily defeated Virgil Atkins in Tuesday's primary, while Bradley downed Lottie M. Powers.

Democrat	
Armstrong	1,241
Adkins	637
Republican	
Bradley	586
Powers	256

Nunn Leads--

(Continued from page one)

FOR TREASURER	
Asher	75
Branchamp	445
Cooley	540
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
Hoffman	85
Johnson	99
Sparks	550
Stanley	37
Sweeney	162

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	
Butler	500
Dyer	36
Harris	270
Holbrook	179

FOR APPEALS CLERK	
Davis	438
Quesada	348

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER 3rd District	
Allen	313
Combs	70
Cornett	41
Danron	60
Beaton	45
Neace	13
O'Connor	22
Rawlings	36
Redmond	71
Williams	66

REPUBLICAN TOTALS	
Cecil	61
Nunn	563

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE	
Begley	64
Downey	14
Greene	178
Smith	86

FOR TREASURER	
Cruse	144
Roberts	110

FOR SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
Howard	125
Miller	106

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	
Hendren	80
James	162

FOR APPEALS CLERK	
Davidson	108
Tedder	31

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER 3rd District	
Caudill	187
Stewart	88

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LOTS AUCTION LOTS

Saturday, June 1, 1963 Beginning At 2:00 P.M.

Approximately Three Miles North Of Morehead, Behind Pine Crest Children's Home — Off Flemingsburg Road

OWNER — Allen T. Adams

Sale Conducted By Alpha Hutchinson And C. Roger Lewis

Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, May 30, 1963

More Than 300 Members Of 4-H Clubs Participated In Rally Here Last Saturday

Winners Will Compete In District Event

Approximately 300 local 4-H Club members Saturday took part in the annual 4-H Rally held at Rowan County High School.

The rally, held each spring, is designed to enable 4-H Club members to exhibit projects on which they have worked much of the year, and also includes track and field competition, demonstrations, speech contests and other activities.

Winners in the junior division will compete in the district 4-H rally, which is to be held June 4 at Fox Valley School in Fleming County, while the senior rally is set for June 7. Talent show winners, selected in March, will take part in the senior rally. The style show will be held July 1 part of the junior rally.

Champion in the boys senior speech division was Richard Stidom, while the junior girl champion was Bonnie Anderson.

The general demonstration winner for boys was Johnny Cooper. Other demonstration winners were: Electric; J. D. Questerberry, champion; Dairy foods; Jennie Stidom, Jr. champion; Janet Stone, Sr. champion.

Girls general demonstrations: Janice Stidom, Jr. champion. Girls sewing demonstration: Linda Pack, Sr. champion; Anne LeFevers, Jr. champion.

The Morehead 7th Grade with Mrs. Virginia Williams as sponsor won five first places in the 4-H track event held in connection with rally day. The events and participants:

500-Yard Relay
Morehead 7th Grade, 1st; Breckinridge 6th Grade, 2nd; Farmers, 3rd; Morehead 6th Grade, 4th.

100 Yard Dash
Wade Hutton, Morehead 7th Grade, 1st; Drew Lane, Breckinridge 6th Grade, 2nd; Arville Peiffer, Morehead 6th Grade, 3rd; Rufus Williams, Farmers, 4th; Jimmy Nickols, Morehead 8th Grade, 5th; Frankie Skaggs, Morehead 6th Grade, 6th.

Girls 100-Yard Dash
Mary Williams, Farmers, 1st; Nancy Hamilton, Morehead 7th Grade, 2nd; Judy Little, Clark, 3rd; Janet Keys, Morehead 5th Grade, 4th.

Girls Baseball Throw
Nancy Hamilton, 1st; Susie McKinnis, 2nd; Judie Fannin, 3rd; Shirley Drake, 4th; Judy Little, 5th; and Mary Williams, 6th.

Girls Broad Jump
Susan McKinney, 1st; Nancy Hamilton, 2nd.

Boys Baseball Throw
Ronnie Skaggs, 1st; Dexter Estep, 2nd; Hollie Sharp, 3rd; Jimmy Nickols, 4th; Joe Buchanan, 5th; Eddie Hayes, 6th; Tommy Burton, 7th; Frankie Skaggs, 8th.

Boys Broad Jump
Wade Hutton, 1st; Dexter Estep, 2nd; Eugene Wright, 4th; Jimmy Nickols, 3rd; Arville Peiffer, 4th; Hollie Sharp, 6th.

TEENAGE
300-Yard Dash
Von Hinton, 1st; Keith Hinton, 2nd; David Stevens, 3rd; Mike Jenkins, 4th.

Baseball Throw Haldeman
Von Hinton, 1st; David Stevens, 2nd; Keith Hinton, 3rd; Mike Jenkins, 4th.

One hundred girls completed 4-H sewing projects and exhibited them at the rally Saturday.

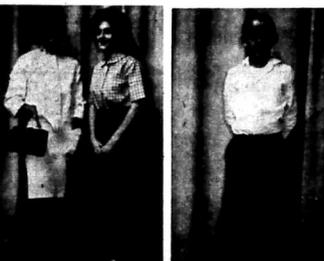
Champions were Cherry Porter in the senior division and Patsy Egan in the junior division.

Girls, with the champion named first, and other entrants, with the type of ribbon received included:

Apron Unit
Kathy Caudill, champion; Doris Elswick, blue; Nancy Brown, white; Novenda Adkins, white; Barbara Riggs, white; Brenda Butts, red; Yvonne Armstrong, blue; Margie Hamm, red; Gay Caudill, white; Jill White, white; Pamela Jones, red; Cheryl Adams, blue; Kathy Maye, blue; Ina Ellis, blue; Martha Hill, blue; Ina Swim, blue; Charlotte Fralley, blue; Judith Slusher, blue; Kathy Caudill, blue; Patsy Estep, blue; Diana Riley, blue; Sheila Logan, blue; Glenn Decker, blue; Debbie Yoder, blue; Becky Clark, blue; Sylvia Pank, blue; Linda Porter, blue; Donna Moorehouse; red; Helen Kezley, red; Helen Kidd, red; Lena Sparkman, white; Rita Rowe, blue; Diana Trent.



BEST UNITS—These are the unit champions in clothing. They are, left to right: Patsy Egan, mix-and-match; and Cherry Porter, tailored.



CLOTHING WINNERS—Over all clothing champions were Cherry Porter, left, senior champion, and Patsy Egan, junior champion. Miss Porter will model her garment at the State 4-H Style Revue June 12.



THE CHAMPS—Demonstration winners in Saturday's 4-H rally were: Mr. Jarvis Stidom, general; Linda Pack, senior sewing; Jane Littleton, electric; Janet Stone, senior dairy foods; Ann LeFevers, junior sewing; and Jeanie Stidom, junior dairy foods.

red; Sally Caudill, white; Kay Lewis, red; Mary Johnson, red; Diana Adkins, red; Diana Fouch, red; Teresa Rowe, blue; Wilma Moore, red; Lois Johnson, white; Kathy Caudill, white.

Skirt Unit
Linda Trent, champion; Freda Pustoff, blue; Wanda Allen, blue; Paula Jacobs, red; Linda Goldiron, blue; Judy Porter, blue; Ina Wilson, blue; Linda Trent, blue; Diana Stacy, red; Charlene Royse, white; Juanita Annett, red; Shariet Caldwell, red; Bonnie Owsley, red; Patricia Ellington, red; Kathy Sluss, blue; Shirley Drake, red; Arnetta Estep, red; Donna Riley, red; Lois Ann Estep, blue; Charlene Keeder, white; Ellen Moorehouse, red.

Skirt and Blouse Unit
Mary Reynolds, champion; Paula Jacobs, red; Sandra Hitterbrand, red; Ina Wilson, blue; Linda Low, blue; Judy Johnson, red; Leone King, red; Nonna Kay Gray, red; Mary Bernolds, blue.

First Dress
Billie Jo Greene, champion; Judy Horton, white; Maxine Hamilton, red; Charlotte Fitzpatrick, white; Billie Jo Greene, blue; Diana Trent, blue; Wanda Caudill, red; Betty Caudill, red; Anna Skaggs, red; Sandra Workman, red; Donna Netherly, red; Gladys Netherly, red; Julia Pennington, red; Carolyn Corman, red; Shirley Corman, white; Debbie Bigelow, red; Sandra Hamm, red; Betty Howard, red; Mary Williams Farmers, blue; Irene Ellington, blue; Norma Anderson, Cranston, blue; Rhonda Sluss, blue; Judy Farmers, white; Sharon White, red.

Play Clothes
Linda Lewis, champion; Janet Stone, white; Priscilla Brown, red; Linda Lewis, blue; Linda

Rustlers Still Plague Dodge City Just As In Days Of Wyatt Earp

When Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson served as marshals of Dodge City, Kansas, it was known as "The Queen City of the Cow Towns."

That title has faded into obscurity, while the exploits of Dodge City's two most famous marshals have grown into legends.

But a law enforcement problem common to both the marshals and the town still exists: cattle rustling.

"The only person who says there isn't any rustling going on anymore is the one who doesn't have any cattle," said the modern-day counterpart of Earp and Masterson, Ford County Sheriff Jim Davis.

"And we plan to make rustling a non-profit business around these parts."

Davis is the type who would have been looked upon as a "dude" during Dodge City's cowboy days from 1872 until 1887. He is a former school teacher, wears glasses, speaks articulately and is neatly uniformed.

But cattle rustlers in the area believe Davis is the right man to solve their rustling problems.

He recovered 27 head of rustled cattle, worth about \$3,000 during his first month in office this year and arrested four men.

"But I'm sure this won't be the end of it," he said. "So we're really going to crack down on the rustlers."

Davis explained how the technique of the modern day rustler compared with that of the rustlers who plagued Earp, Masterson and other frontier cattle town marshals.

"They used to fight off the herd guards, take out some cattle or the whole herd, then take them over a long trail drive to get them away from the area where the brand was known," he said.

"Now they go out to a herd

take a small steer or heifer and throw it into the back of a pickup truck. They usually take the little steers because it isn't branded."

"They can take the stolen cattle to a nearby cattle sale, too, because the dealers don't get suspicious when one or two little ones without a brand are sold."

Davis said many of the cattle stolen in Ford County are sold in the Dodge City markets.

"But we're going to get it stopped, I'm sure," he said.

Bible Camp Sets Three Sessions This Summer

Three summer sessions have been set for the Good News Bible camp, which is located near Bluestone.

Operated by the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Eastern Kentucky, the camp will be open to juniors the weeks of July 1 and July 8, and to teenagers the week of July 22.

Each session will be limited to 50 youngsters and early registrants may have their choice of dates.

Boys and girls of all denominations are invited.

The camp directors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claesom, are conducting a Vacation Bible School at the Southern View Chapel, Springfield, Ill. The school began this week and continues through the next two weeks.

Each of the 20 air-conditioned guest rooms in the \$380,000 lodge addition has its own private balcony overlooking the scenic mountain-top park. Combs said a golf course will also be built in the park.

The Governor cited the economic advantages of the tourist industry, noting that last year 20 million out-of-state visitors spent \$265 million in Kentucky.

Physical Exams Set Tuesday For Five
Five Howan County men will receive pre-employment physical examinations Tuesday.

Ella Mae Evans, clerk of Selective Service Board No. 86, said examinations will be undergone by Donald Ray Ellington, Eason Howard, Dallas Lee Frady, Donald Ora Moore and William Edward Murphy.

Clearfield Soldier Behind 'Iron Curtain'
The observance of Armed Forces Day held behind the Iron Curtain on May 18 featured exhibits and a parade which included Army PFC Frederick C. Burrows, son of 31r, and Mrs. Gerald J. Burrows, Clearfield, and other members of the Berlin Brigade.

Thousands of West Berliners witnessed the parade and attended displays and open house at U. S. installations in the city.

Burrows, a combat engineer in Company A of the brigade's 20th Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in Sept. 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 27-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Morehead High School.

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Sunday Evening	4:30 P.M.
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DON FLATT, Minister
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On Memorial Day

Our freedom's life was dearly bought. By those, now gone, who bravely fought. 'Tis meet that we should say for them A heartfelt prayer, in requiem.

In observance of Memorial Day, our bank will not transact business on Thursday, May 30.

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD



FREE! Early American BEVERAGE SET

This prescut crystal beverage set will add new beauty and charm to any table. And you can get it FREE! You'll want the complete set—eight 10-ounce glasses, matching 2 1/2-quart pitcher and a 13-inch tray. It's ideal for serving all beverages—iced tea, milk, juices, water. The tray can be used to serve sandwiches, relishes, cakes or fruit. To get your set, SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "FREE BEVERAGE SET" sign.

10-ounce BEVERAGE GLASS MATCHING PITCHER OR SERVING TRAY
FREE with each seven-gallon purchase of Ashland gasoline. Your choice FREE with oil change and lubrication.

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 4, 1963

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS

Tobacco Prices Have Ranged From 4¢ To 66.4¢ A Pound

Burley tobacco production, now an important income producer, has been a neck-and-neck race since more than once.

Old-timers who remember the disappointments of less prosperous years talk about them without the wobble of nostalgia in their eyes.

Few years, in the last 45 at least, compare with 1951 as a low point for burley. The 1951 burley crop brought a belt-wide average price of 58.6¢ a hundred pounds—

Differences in price also were notable at individual markets. Growers selling at Bowling Green received \$3.09 a hundred—slightly over five cents a pound—while at Paris, Ky., an average of \$10.41, highest for the season, was paid.

Other averages on the low side were \$5.57 a hundred at Camp Taylor, Ky.; \$5.98 at Glasgow, Ky.; \$5.24 at Hopkinsville, Ky.; \$5.80 at Horse Cave, Ky.; \$5.37 at

Owensboro, Ky.

On the high side, other top market averages included \$10.31 a hundred at Columbia, Tenn.; \$10.34 at Lexington, Ky.; \$10.35 at Morristown, Tenn.; \$10.09 at New Tazewell, Tenn.; and \$10.06 at Weston, Mo.

Tobacco prices were lower than eight cents a pound in many years from 1866 to 1916, but the true low year for burley is difficult to establish because U. S. Department of Agriculture records show average prices for "all tobaccos" in that year—and particular types, as burley, are not tabulated.

The lowest average price in the "all tobaccos" listings was a flat \$4 a hundred in 1866.

The average yield for burley to

bacco in 1951 was 845 pounds per acre.

There is no doubt about the best average ever received for burley—the \$66.44 belt-wide figure recorded in 1961, when the average yield was about 1,900 pounds per acre.

Before the modern blended cigarette, introduced in 1912, revolutionized the industry, a burley grower had little help from his flying "trash," in getting a price. He just threw them in, more or less, with the balance of the crop—gratis.

This is a free country, if you want to operate your automobile at a high rate of speed, but don't complain if the traffic cop gets you.

Federal-State Study May Aid Wood Industry

A boost for the wood products industry in Eastern Kentucky is expected to result from a joint Federal-State study approved by the U. S. Area Redevelopment Administration.

A consulting firm will be employed to inform businessmen of the 33-county area of the types of wood-processing plants that could be profitable in the area and to give advice on setting up and financing such plants. The \$24,000 cost of the project will be shared by the State and the Federal Gov-

ernment.

An earlier survey made by A. R. A. showed that wood-processing industries in Eastern Kentucky can be profitable. Most of the area's timber is now shipped out unprocessed. The consulting firm to be chosen for the new project will work closely with A. R. A. and with a forestry-and-lumber task force set up by Gov. Bert Combs as a result of the earlier study.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas J. Heffernan, 24, and Jacqueline Wilma Keith, 20, both of Morehead, May 20.

THE BARRY FAMILY

LET ME HAVE TEN PAIRS OF HANDS TO HOLD ON TO MY ROOM

BY LLOYD BRIDGEMAN

JANOR'S PLAN FOR A DECORATIVE WALL MAP

TOLES MAP OUTLINES OF SCRAP AND JOSEPH PIECES. COUNTIES CAN BE PRINTED ON A MAP CAN BE MOUNTED ON ATTACHED TO WALL. A DIVERSIFIED EFFECT.

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OPEN ALL NIGHT FRIDAY AND UNTIL 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY

☆ Terrific savings on all merchandise in the store throughout this sale and extra savings on merchandise during SPECIAL ONE HOUR SALES From 9:00 P.M. Friday Until 5:00 A.M. Saturday.

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- ☆ Come In And Register For Grand Prize Drawing
- ☆ Clearance Price On All Lawn Mowers
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- ☆ Savings On Tires Up To 50%
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\$49.49 FIRESTONE NEW TREADS APPLIED ON YOUR TIRES Plus Tax

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- ★ No Extra Charge For Tubeless

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18" Power Mower
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58¢
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 16 OZ. \$1.59
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 LARGE 19" ROUND TRAY
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 TYPICAL VALUE ASST. DESIGNS

CANOPY VALANCE & TIER SET
 2 TIER PANELS & VALANCE FULLY LINED
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 ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS



Regional Campus
Education Has Mechanized Leaving Tradition Behind

By WILFRED L. COOMBS
 Director, Southern Regional Education Board

In Alexandria, Virginia, students of Spanish and French are doing their declension and conjugating in a mobile van equipped with the latest electronic gadget for teaching languages.

At the University of Arkansas, students were exposed to programmed learning in a management communications course and learned 25 percent more during the course than did those taught in the traditional manner.

All freshmen and sophomores at the University of Miami begin their college careers in the University College, an octagonal building specifically designed to make use of closed-circuit television and other up-to-date audio-visual teaching techniques.

The traditional decor of a classroom once featured neat rows of seats surrounded by blackboard on all sides and sprinkled liberally with chalk dust. Modern education has mechanized, and in doing so, has left the traditional decor behind.

More Students—Fewer Teachers

The change began after World War II to accommodate more students, more subject matter and fewer teachers. Today television, programmed teaching machines and stereophonic sound equipment are as familiar to the student in his classroom as they are in his home.

One imagination challenging classroom invention is a conventional, two-way television set. This newcomer offers two-way audio-visual communications between classrooms and teacher. A teacher broadcasts his lesson from a studio into a classroom where students watch and listen and can be seen and heard by the teacher. To ask a question, the student raises his hand, is recognized by the television set, asks his question and gets an immediate response heard and seen by students in all other classrooms tuned in to the machine.

"Swan Lake" and "Carmen"; "The 1812 Overture" and the "Grand Canyon Suite" are a one-time stereophonic tape with lessons in Latin and German on a new teaching machine.

The machine provides monaural and stereophonic recordings to be used in teaching music appreciation, languages, literature and other academic subjects. It is a push-button, table-top gadget with selector buttons like a juke box has.

Educational television is making higher education international in Texas and Mexico where the University of Texas and the Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Studies are cooperating in production and use of videotapes. Tapes produced at the university for classroom instruction on closed-circuit television will be given Spanish monodrama for viewing in Monterrey Tech classrooms.

Growing acceptance of the new educational technology is the result of their researched accomplishments in the teaching-learning process.

Property Transfers

Daisy Jones, Howard Jones, Marie Adams, Maude Adams, Walter Adams, Clyde Adams and Christine Adams to Maude Adams and Marie Adams, two lots in Farmers, May 13.

Isaac Alfrely, Nettie Igo, Ciel Igo, Budde Alfrely, Mary Alfrely, Lucy Monroe, Herbie Monroe, Laile Goodyear and Harry Goodyear to Harvey Igo, two acre tracts on Charley Branch, Mar. 28, 1958.

Hiram Kiser and Fannie Kiser to Louella Selby and Tommy Selby, tract of land, May 23.

Shirley Mae Reynolds Karkick and Dennis Karkick to Homer Montgomery and Joan Montgomery, two tracts of land, May 14.

Hasie Hamilton to Colleen Flanagan, lot in Tolliver Addition, May 23.

Robert Almer and Helen Elam to Ross Hollan Jr., three lots in Caskey Subdivision, May 1.

ARA Survey On Hospitals Delays Plan

Gov. Bert Combs was advised by an aide last week that a special session of the legislature on Eastern Kentucky hospitals should not be called until next month.

John Whisman, head of the Kentucky Area Program Office, told Combs that the entire project hinges on a study under way by the federal Area Redevelopment Administration.

The United Presbyterian Church agreed more than three weeks ago to take over operation of 10 United Mine Workers hospitals, including five in Kentucky, if state and federal aid were forthcoming.

Combs said at the time the state would meet its obligation and that he planned to issue a call to legislators about May 26 for a session beginning perhaps June 1.

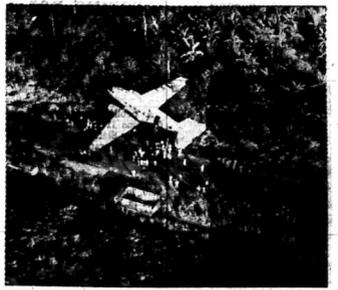
The timetable now has been moved back at least another 10 days.

"The Presbyterians have made application to ARA for the money that will be required to acquire the hospitals," Whisman said. "ARA is making its study of the economic impact of the hospitals in order to determine reaction."

Whisman said "the state could not afford to go to the expense of calling a special session" until it is assured by ARA that when Kentucky provides aid to the hospitals the ARA will make other aid available.

MONEY CRISIS

Need a loan in a hurry? The fastest and easiest way to find either BANKS or LOAN COMPANIES is in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING



UNSCHEDULED STOP . . . This Douglas DC-3 of the Ercanover Air Force was forced into an emergency landing along a jungle road after its engines failed. Nobody was hurt in the crash landing.

JFK Allocates Money For Flooded Areas

President Kennedy last week allocated an additional \$1,750,000 for Kentucky areas stricken by last spring's disastrous flood.

In a telegram to Gov. Bert Combs, the President said additional money will be made available if needed.

Kennedy previously had allocated \$20,000 in relief grants for areas hit by the March flood.

The state Civil Defense office, which is handling requests by cities and counties for emergency money, said the new allocation puts it well ahead of requested funds.

The money will pay for emergency repairs to public facilities such as bridges, roads and water lines. Twenty-three counties were declared disaster areas by Kennedy—most of them in Eastern Kentucky.

The Civil Defense office said requests from cities and counties in the affected areas total about \$1 million so far. It is receiving applications daily and expects the total to swell to at least twice that amount before the June 31 deadline.

The 22 counties affected by the President's disaster-area declaration are Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Livingston, Magoffin, Martin, McCracken, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Union, Whitley and Wolfe.

NEW Big family FREEZER HOLDS 833 LBS. OF FROZEN FOOD!



Deepfreeze HOME FREEZER

June Special This 833-Lb. 24 Cu. Ft. Freezer \$289

made only by **Amana**

Model DF-245

Big Capacity Plus—all these Big Deepfreeze quality extras!

- Zero Wall Construction surrounds all food in a thick blanket of cold to keep food fresher, safer, longer!
- Automatic Temperature Control maintains even-zero storage temperature required for proper food preservation!
- New Style Baskets and Dividers provide organized storage convenience for every size and shape of food!
- Automatic "Fixed Lights" turn on when the lid is raised—provide full illumination to every nook and cranny!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS!

18 Cu. Ft., 669 Lb. Freezer \$249

Monarch Supply Store
 Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Remember 1940?

only electric living brings you 1963 values at 1940 prices!

Quick now — how many electric servants in your home? Chances are, you guessed way under. It's that easy to forget how many small appliances do about their important jobs every day — mixing, blending, toasting, brewing coffee, baking.

And in just 22 years electricity has taken over the many new big jobs too — from laundering and drying clothes to cooling or heating the house, from washing your dishes to entertaining you while you relax.

Keeping up with this steadily growing use of electricity, we constantly build and expand our facilities to bring you the power — dependable, and plenty of it, to keep every appliance giving you its work-saving best.

Yet you still pay just about the same for the average kilowatt-hour of electricity used as you did in 1940. Your investment contributes to better living — electricity — is also today's biggest bargain.

GO FIRST-CLASS ELECTRICALLY

CLEAN COOKING | FASO WATER HEATING | FUMELSS CLOTHES DRYING | THURTY HOME HEATING | MODERN CONVENIENCES | LIGHT FOR EVERYTHING

KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
 (an investor-owned electric company)



First High-Speed Road To Eastern Kentucky

SMOOTH, SAFE, AND MODERN stretch of The Mountain Parkway, now open 43 miles from Winchester to Campton, gives little hint of the engineering problems which had to be overcome. Construction was "cut and fill" for much of the 43 miles. In recent dedication ceremonies Gov. Bert Combs called the Parkway a lasting symbol of the perseverance and hopes of the mountain people. The Governor said "it will pay for itself—not only financially but by answering the dreams of a people too long isolated, by rewarding their hopeful patience, and by instilling in them new hope and confidence for the future." This 43-mile section cost \$40.5 million. Another toll section is now being constructed between Campton and Salyersville, a distance of 33 miles. It will be opened this year. Two major freeway access roads from Campton 80 miles to Whitesburg and from Salyersville 46 miles to Pikeville are in the construction stage.

Hearing Set On Insurance Rate Raise

A public hearing is scheduled for June 11 in Frankfort on a request by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. to increase its rates by an average of 5.5 percent.

State Farm, which writes more auto insurance than any other firm in Kentucky, cited more and large claims in making the request to the Insurance Department.

The hearing was called by Insurance Commissioner J. E. Flannery.

State Farm wrote \$4,735,671 worth of auto insurance in Kentucky last year—about 11 percent of the total written in the state. A spokesman at the firm's Bloomington, Ill., headquarters said the rate increase would bring in \$401,700 more in premiums a year.

Of this, \$347,400 would be in bodily-injury premium payments, where the rates would go up 8.3 percent.

The request is the first since the Insurance Department—after a bitter controversy—granted an average 10 percent increase to firms represented by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters. These firms write about 30 percent of the car insurance in Kentucky.

Stanley Mayer, attorney for the Louisville Automobile Club, which fought the National Bureau increase, said he has not had time to study the State Farm request and does not know whether it will be opposed.

State Farm would raise rates more in Jefferson County than in other parts of the state, just as the National Bureau firms did, but the exact breakdown was not available.

Man is mighty, no doubt, but insects bother men more than men bother insects!

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
May 30-31

HEMINGWAY'S
"Adventures Of Young Man"

— In CinemaScope and Color —
Starring Paul Newman, Diane Baker and Richard Beymer

SATURDAY
June 1

3 BIG FEATURES 3
"Flaming Star"

— In CinemaScope and Color —
Starring Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden and Steve Forrest

— PLUS —
"Something Wild"

Starring Carroll Baker and Ralph Meeker

— AND —
"Jack The Giant Killer"

— In Color —
Starring Kerwin Mathews and Judi Meredith

SUNDAY - MONDAY
June 2-3

"Diamond Head"

— In CinemaScope and Color —
Starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, France Nuyens, James Darren and Freddy Martin and his orchestra

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
June 4-5

"Hercules Unchained"

— In CinemaScope and Color —
Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Lopez

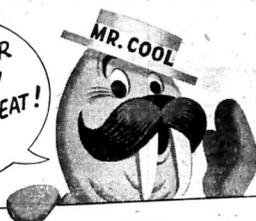
WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT
CAR LOAD FOR \$1.30

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
June 6-7

"Susan Slade"

— In Color —
Starring Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens

LOOK! ANOTHER GREAT NEW SEALTEST TREAT!



Sealtest ICE CREAM

CHOCO CHERRY BAR



Mr. Cool says:
"Kids—you'll flip!
This new Sealtest treat is cherry-rich inside—with a crunchily choc-chip coating. What a cool combination!
Sealtest...wholesome... Sealtest good!"

BE SURE TO ENJOY THESE OTHER TOP-QUALITY SEALTEST TREATS IN MULTI-PAKS!



GET THE BEST! GET SEALTEST!



SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET

DOUBLE BONUS BUCK DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

All This Week We Will Give Two Bonus Bucks For Each \$1.00 Purchase. These Bonus Bucks Are Good Toward Valuable Premiums On Display In Our Store.

TOM TURKEYS... Lb. 29¢

PICNIC HAMS... Lb. 27¢

FIELD'S WIENERS... Lb. 49¢

10-OZ. JAR NESCAFE... 99¢

Frosty Acres BISCUITS	6 For 39¢	Frosty Acres DINNERS	Ea. 33¢
			Beef · Chicken · Turkey

1-Lb. West Pak Frozen FRENCH FRIES	29¢	No. 303 Golden Dish CORN Whole Kernel	2 For 29¢
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JUMBO 1-LB. PKG. THRIFTWAY POTATO CHIPS 59¢

THRIFTWAY EVAPORATED MILK Can 10¢

1-LB. CAN VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS Ea. 10¢

BANANAS Lb. 10¢

GIANT SIZE DREFT	79¢	REG. SIZE ZEST SOAP	3 Bars 38¢
REG. SIZE SALVO	43¢	PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP	4 Bars 29¢
REG. SIZE IVORY SNOW	33¢	REG. SIZE CAMAY SOAP	3 Bars 32¢
REG. SIZE LIQUID JOY	32¢	2-LB. JAR MA BROWN PEACH PRESERVES	59¢
GIANT SIZE LIQUID IVORY	57¢	2-LB. JAR MA BROWN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	69¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity Due To Supply Problem