

MORNING NEWS

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1963

10c Newsstands On BY MAIL In Kentucky, One Year \$3.50...

18,000 Readers

This newspaper is read by almost every body with buying power in the Morehead...

Volume No. 80

Recreation Group Plans For Centers

Morehead's New Parks and Recreation Commission will meet late next month with Dr. Earl Kauffman...

Scheduled to meet with the group at the same time is Jim Beasley of the Kentucky Department of Commerce's Community Relations Division.

Also on hand were Superintendent of Schools Clifford Cassidy and Dr. Zaida Herrold...

Present plans call for a recreation center at MSC and one at Rowan County...

Parks and Recreation Commission. The first phase of the program is expected to come into effect next summer...

Clearfield Man, Medford Jenkins Dies

Death came Aug. 12, following a long illness, to Medford Jenkins of Clearfield. He was 57.

Mr. Jenkins lived most of his life in the Clearfield community. He was born June 21, 1906...

Surviving are his wife, Rosa M. Jenkins, and three children: Ralph Jenkins, Martin Jenkins, Richard Jenkins...

Funeral services were held Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Clearfield Community Center. Burial was in Clearfield Cemetery...

News For Kids!

177-Day School Term To Open September 2 In Rowan County

Rowan County public schools will be in session 177 days during the 1963-64 school year, one day more than in the previous term...

Superintendent of Schools Clifford Cassidy said Wednesday that the school year would open Sept. 2...

CUTTING BOOKS MODICALS



Construction Starts On Morehead's Low-Rent Housing

A SKETCH - This is the architects pre-construction sketch of the 15 duplexes comprising the 30 units...

Ex-Eagle Griddler To Preach At First Church of God

One of Morehead State College's finest football players of all time will return to Morehead this week in a capacity unfamiliar to many who know him during the "hug line"...

Enrollment Increase of 300 Seen At Morehead; Others Climb, Too

The University of Kentucky and the five state colleges are anticipating 2,400 more students this fall than last year's record fall enrollment of 28,101...

Herb Carter, 72, Passed Away At Home

Herbert E. Carter, 72, died at his home at Haldeman last Thursday after a long illness.

Rowan 4-H Council To Meet Friday

The Rowan County 4-H Council will have its August meeting Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowan County Extension Office.

100th Division 'Shaping Up'; Local Unit Sets Summer Camp

Kentucky's Century Division, an "outsized quantity" when it came to active duty two weeks ago that has proved again that its men have superior capacity for leadership and training.

Men's Dormitory Coming Along

WORK PROGRESSING - Exterior brick work in the men's residence hall complex on the north-eastern end of the campus...

Morhead Jurist To Get Citation From State Group

One hundred thirty-seven Kentucky judges - including Morehead Police Judge B. G. Brammell - have been honored for support of traffic safety during 1962.

The Kentucky Department of Public Safety said Brammell will receive the 126 other Jurists will receive Certificates of Merit, the dearest men's highest civilian award, for having penalized at least 65 percent of the motorists cited to their courts by Kentucky State Police officers and having reported convictions to the Division of Driver Licensing of the Department.

Kentucky Commissioner Glenn Lovren said: "We are proud that we can honor these 137 judges and we hope that additional judges will be honored in this manner next year."

MSC's Largest Classroom Unit Is Named For Governor Combs

The largest classroom building on the Morehead State College campus has been named the Bert T. Combs Classroom Building.

The four-story, completely air-conditioned structure was named for Governor Combs by a small group of appreciation for his efforts on behalf of education in Kentucky.

The Bert T. Combs Classroom Building, which was occupied in the fall of 1962, houses the Division of Languages and Literature and the areas of business administration, speech, drama and special education.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Rowan Native

A heart attack suffered at his home in Elizabethtown, O., proved fatal to Rowan County man, a former Rowan County man, Peffrey, until recently a resident of Dayton, had moved to Miami Springs a short time ago. His death was unexpected.

Auto Mishap Total Lowest In Months

Only three automobile accidents had been recorded on the State Police blotter for Rowan County during the past two weeks, one of the lowest totals for such a period in many months.

Blaze Destroyed Home On Ky. 32

A frame house three miles north of Morehead on Kentucky 32 was destroyed by fire early Sunday. Occupied by the Raymond Butler family, the structure was discovered afire when Butler returned home about 2 a.m. He returned to Morehead and summoned aid, but Fire Chief C. B. McCullough said the structure was nearly consumed when the fire Department arrived.

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Tentative Dates Set For Community's 1st United Fund Drive



Alpha Hutchison - he's budget chief

The newly activated Morehead Rowan County United Fund will conduct its first money raising effort starting last week in October and the first two weeks in November.

Alpha Hutchison, cashier of the tentatively set dates selected by the group's board of directors Aug. 5 for the first attempt at consolidating charitable and related financial drives under one organization.

As soon as the number of participating agencies has been determined along with their financial requirements, a quota will be set for the three-week effort.

William Whitaker, general manager of WMOR, and W. E. Crutchfield, publisher of the Morehead News were named co-chairmen of the fund drive.

By list, directors were chosen for one, two and three-year terms. Three-year members are Robert Caspell, Vivian Herring, Robert Bishop, Edmond Evans, Aubrey Kautz, Allie Messer and Ernie White.

Two-year terms will be served by Mrs. Alex Conyers, W. E. Crutchfield, Robert Moore, Paul Reynolds, Robert Corneille, Adrian Rator and W. H. Rice.

One-year directors are: Robert Allen, Andre Bowen, Glenn Lane, Russ Brown, J. M. Clayton and William Whitaker. A vacancy in a one-year directorate was created by the departure of Father Charles Schirmer.

Officers To Be Named By Democratic Women

Members of the Rowan County Democratic Women's Club will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

County Court Clerk Otis W. Elam, the group's present president, said the session will be held in the courthouse. All Democratic women are invited.

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WANTED

Classified Advertising Rates

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday
 Per word, first insertion
 Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any change \$1.00
 Minimum charge (first insertion) \$1.00
 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) 60¢
 Display Classified Advertising, per inch \$60
 Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

- FOR RENT**
 Business room, see Frank Havens at The Big Store c-11
- FOR RENT**
 Five room house with bath on Flemingburg Road. Call ST 4-5408. c-24
- FOR RENT**
 Apartments, Cali State 4-2123 c-11
- FOR RENT**
 Two modern apartments; one two with carpet, one 3 room. Both furnished or unfurnished. Phone State 4-2123. c-11
- FOR RENT**
 Seven-room modern house. Newly decorated. Located on Main Street. Phone State 4-2123. c-11
- FOR RENT**
 Trailer park, 2 miles East on US 80. See Elmer Guley at Cali State 4-2123. c-11

USED CARS

- '61 CHEVROLET**
 4-Door Sedan, Black and White, 8-Cylinder, Powerglide
- '59 CHEVROLET**
 Black, 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cylinder, Powerglide
- '58 CHEVROLET**
 3-Door Sedan, 3-Door Engine, Standard Shift
- '58 PLYMOUTH**
 Green and White, 4-Door Sedan, Standard Shift
- '58 FORD**
 Black, 2-Door Sedan, 8-Cylinder, Standard Shift
- '56 CHEVROLET**
 Two-Tone Green, 2-Door Sedan, 8-Cylinder, Standard Shift
- '56 CHEVROLET**
 Green and White, 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cylinder, Powerglide Transmission
- '56 CHEVROLET**
 Red and White, 8-Cylinder, 3-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Power Windows
- FISHING CARS-**
 YOUR CHOICE
 \$65 Each
- '51 CHEVROLET**
- '50 CHEVROLET**
- '49 CHEVROLET**

USED TRUCKS

- '60 CHEVROLET**
 Tractor and Trailer
- '59 CHEVROLET**
 Tractor and Trailer
- '58 CHEVROLET**
 Green, 1/2-Ton
- '57 FORD**
 Red, 1-Ton, Flat
- '55 CHEVROLET**
 Black, 1/2-Ton
- '53 CHEVROLET**
 Green, 1/2-Ton
- '53 GMC**
 Black, 1/2-Ton
- All Used Cars Are Checked for Alignment on the New "John Bean" Visaligner!
- Midland Trail Garage**
 "Pioneers in Roacan County Transportation"
- DOZER WORK**
 Call Douglas Forman, business phone ST 4-4147 or residence ST 4-4622 c-11
- CARPENTER WORK**
 Carpenter and repair work. Call State 4-2123 c-11

Political Announcements



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

GENERAL ELECTION
 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1963

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

ED J. KELLY
 For Commonwealrth Attorney
 (Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.)
 ELIJAH M. HOGGE
 For Representative
 17th District
 (Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Fleming and Robertson Counties.)
 ALLIE W. YOUNG, JR.
 For Circuit Judge
 21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.
 JOHN J. WINN
 For Circuit Court Clerk
 WASHINGTON ARMSTRONG

REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
 W. H. "HERB" BRADLEY

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
 (21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties.)
 JOHN J. WINN
 By Appointment Only
 Frosty's Barber Shop
 PHONE ST 4-5408
 No Waiting - Phone for appointment.
 Frosty still operates his office three-chair shop next door in Cecil Bldg.

ROADI-GUY BODY REPAIR

Don't Keston's Road & Body Shop now located about 2 1/2 miles from Morehead on Flemingburg Road (across from Trucker's Drive-In). Repair and restore all makes cars, trucks, tractors. All work guaranteed. Phone State 4-5408.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS

Upholstery leatherette and Nylon cloth and Nancy Cox, by dead stock. Below wholesale. Large Chance Discount House, 3 miles on Flemingburg Road. Phone State 4-5407. Open 7 days week. Wholesale and retail.

TERMINES ATTACKING YOUR HOME?

Call ROWAN FARMERS ST 4-4732
 Agents For Statewide Termite & Pest Control Mt. Sterling, Ky. c-11

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT!

Severe itching, allergic infection, causing Hives? Apply quick-acting antiseptic cream helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, hives, rashes, surface rashes. If not pleased, your 49¢ back at any drug store. TODAY at Batson Drive. c-34

INSURE YOUR FUTURE!

Enroll in Morehead Beauty College. Hair styles for the public. Best prices. Air conditioned. Call ST 4-5408. c-33

CURT COSMETICS

Women for part time work. No experience necessary. Write Jenie Payne, 2407 South 10th Street, Ironton, Ohio. p-33

BARGAINS GALORE!

At the Bargain Spot Used Clothing Store. Now open at 109 Bishop Avenue. c-33

Invitation For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board until 7:00 P.M., E.S.T. August 15, 1963 for furnishing Fifteen Hundred (1500) feet of water (Six Inch) Cast Iron, Class 150 Water Main to have laid along existing line, to have from Tyson Joint or equal, off of the Morehead Utility Plant Board. Immediately after closing time for receipt of bids they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, 109 Bishop Avenue, Morehead, Kentucky.

Commissioner's Sale

The Commonwealth of Kentucky Rowan Circuit Court
 Arthur Pennington
 Adm. of the estate of Sarah, Hughes, et al Plaintiff, versus
 Fannie Maze, et al Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered on August 10, 1963 for Special Term thereof 1963, the above cause to settle the estate of Sarah Hughes, deceased, and the sale therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 3rd day of September 1963, at one O'clock P.M. or thereabout, upon a credit of six (6) months, or the purchaser may pay cash if he so desires, following described property, to-wit:

BEETLE BAITER

THE SERVICEMEN ARE DOING THEIR PART - YOU CAN DO YOURS BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

'A New Frontier'

State's Monthly Payroll Hit New High Of \$8 Million During July

The state's monthly payroll has passed \$8 million for the first time, latest figures from the Personnel Department show Tuesday.

A total of 22,219 employees was paid \$8,228,691 last month, Commissioner Walter Gattis said. This is an increase of nearly one-half million dollars over June, although there were about 200 more people on the state payroll in June.

Gattis attributed much of the rise to a steady flow of annual pay increments and reclassifications of workers into higher salary brackets.

"We have said right along that the annual state payroll would reach \$90 million this calendar year," Gattis said.

It was \$86 million last year. Neither annual includes the rolls of the University of Kentucky and state colleges, which Gattis said might reach \$25 million this year.

The June payroll was less than July even with a higher work force because of the type of employees - highly seasonal part-time people," Gattis said.

The Conservation Department has the bulk of such employees, who fight forest fires, plant tree seedlings, and perform similar duties.

Their payroll is negligible in ratio to the number employed. Last month 200 special employees accounted for \$15,000 while 200 in agriculture were paid \$77,000.

The special payroll employees declined from nearly 1,600 in June to less than 800 last month. Conservation alone dropped from 1,100 to 200.

The peak of state employment was reached last April when 24,000 employees were listed.

All the payroll numbers are gross figures. They include part-timers or seasonal employees plus members of state boards who happened to receive their quarterly checks that month.

Gattis said all the dollar figures include what the state pays for retirement and social security. "It would be more realistic to deduct 10 percent from the amounts listed," he said. "And we pay only about half the fringe benefits that private industry does."

The spread between low and high state employment is similar this year to 1962 except that the level this year is higher.

"Despite what some people may say we're not throwing money down the drain," Gattis said. "One-fourth of the state's employees still are making \$17 an hour or less."

The federal wage minimum is \$1.25, but Kentucky is not bound by it in state employment.

State's Campaign To Hire More Social Workers Called 'Failure'

The state's intensive effort to recruit social workers in Eastern Kentucky has been a flop, officials said Monday.

The campaign netted almost 60 applicants from seven counties which are critically short of social workers, but only one has been hired.

Economic Security Commissioner Earle Powell said most of those who passed the tests and interviewed at the last minute, "Man, I want to work here, but my mind at the moment but they all wanted their names kept on our register."

He said it is possible that when school starts this fall, job-seekers who do not become teachers may contact the state again.

Last month the state issued new releases and spot radio announcements in Johnson, Martin, Pike, Floyd, Knott, Perry and Letcher counties about social work positions it wanted to fill.

The applicants showed up on a specified day at Pikeville to take the examination and get their interviews in the one-shot drive.

Most passed the tests, but practically everyone the state sought to hire said he or she was not interested for now.

The jobs are in two categories: social workers, which pays \$300 monthly and requires a master's degree and field worker which pays \$204 monthly and requires two years of college.

Powell said the emphasis is on social workers. The pay is not princely, he admitted, but the opportunities are good - including a chance to obtain a master's degree with state financial aid.

While Kentucky seeks qualified social workers, the state has strengthened probationary requirements for those employees.

The Personnel Board Friday passed a regulation extending the probationary period for social workers in all state agencies from six to nine months.

Powell said he was among department officials making the request.

"Our district supervisors usually see these new employees just once or twice a week," he said. "Two of their first six months sometimes are taken up with the paperwork and processing of a performance review."

In other words, the actual evaluation under a superior may be as little as four months.

If probation were prolonged an extra three months the state could take a harder look at new social workers, Powell said.

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE

GUARANTEED GOODWILL USED CARS From STONE

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98

4-Door, automatic - radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Drives out like new. \$2,495

1962 BUICK ELECTRA 225

4-Door hardtop - radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. New hi-tread whitewall tires. Like new throughout, guaranteed one owner. \$3,195

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

2-Door hardtop - automatic, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, tinted glass, factory air-conditioner, new tires, in tip-top condition. \$1,995

1961 CHEVROLET

2-Door Belair - automatic, radio and heater, sharp as a tack in every way. Drives out like new. \$1,595

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

We Have In Stock And Ready For Delivery The Following New Cars And Trucks

2-1963 GMC PICKUPS

1-1963 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4-Door Sedan

1-1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-Door Wagon

1-1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-Door Sedan

1-1963 TEMPEST LEMANS, V-8, Bucket Seats

1-1963 TEMPEST, 4-Door, Standard Shift

Visit Our Showroom And Get The Best Car Deal In This Area. As We Close Out Our 1963 Models.

SAVE WITH STONE

Used Cars U.S. 60 East Morehead, Ky.

PHONE ST 4-4937

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE

Shop relaxed IN OUR friendly store



RAY'S SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET

— Save —
CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS
GIVE THEM TO YOUR FAVORITE CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION

— SAVE — SAVEWAY

SUPER MARKET

CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

Give Them To Your Favorite Organization
FREE . . . 1% OF OUR GROSS SALES

One Percent of Saveway's Gross Sales are available to churches, schools, P.T.A.'s, scout groups, Hospital Foundation or any non-profit organization. Save your Saveway register receipts from August 1 and give them to your favorite organization — we will redeem them for cash upon presentation of \$100.00 or more at our Saveway Supermarket.

SAVEWAY Super Markets, Inc.

These cash register tapes are also good on our premiums. We are not discontinuing our premium plan. The Bonus Bucks that you have on hand are good.

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39¢

Slab **BACON** Lb. 39¢ Pork **STEAKS** Lb. 39¢ Cube **STEAKS** Ea. 10¢

Robin Hood - Self-Rising



FLOUR

10-lb. Bag

59¢

Limit Of 1 With \$5.00 Order Or More



..... Can **5¢**

Reg. Size **RAINBO BREAD** Loaf **5¢**
Limit Of 2 With \$5.00 Order Or More

REG. SIZE **TIDE** **19¢**
Limit Of 1 With \$5.00 Order Or More

Here Are Our Grocery Department Specials

Cider VINEGAR Gal. Jar 39¢	Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 1-lb. Can 49¢
Van Camp PORK & BEANS 5 No. 2 Cans 89¢	Thriftway POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Glen Valley PEAS 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00	Nestle's Or Hershey's CANDY BARS 3 10-bar Pks. \$1.00
Jiff PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. Jar 39¢	Holland ICE CREAM ½-gal. Cn. 59¢
Vista Sáltine CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 19¢	Ma Brown ICE CREAM TOPPING 12-oz. Jar 19¢ <small>Strawberry — Chocolate — Caramel</small>
Blue Ribbon MARGARINE 7 Lbs. \$1.00	Mello Ripe PEAR HALVES 3 No. 2½ Cans \$1.00

These Are Our Produce Specials

BANANAS Lb. 10¢	
Large Home Grown CANTALOUPE Ea. 19¢	White Seedless GRAPES Lb. 19¢

These Are Our Specials In Our Frozen Food Department

Winter Garden Frozen FRUIT PIES 4 For \$1.00	5 \$1 FROZEN GENESEE VALLEY ● Mixed Vegetables ● Brussel Sprouts ● Broccoli Spears ● Cauliflower ● Succotash ● Ford Hook Limas 10-oz. Size
FROZEN GENESEE VALLEY ● Peas ● Corn ● Chopped Spinach ● Leaf Spinach ● French Fries 7 For \$1 10-oz. Size	
Stainless Steel SILVERWEAR 4-pc. Place Setting 99¢	Ironing Board COVER Standard Size 59¢ <small>Value \$1.98 — Limit Of 1</small>

Large Size IVORY 3 For 51¢	Medium Size IVORY 2 For 29¢	Personal Size IVORY 4 For 29¢	Bath Size CAMAY 3 For 47¢	Reg. Size ZEST 2 For 29¢	Giant Size IVORY FLAKES 79¢	Reg. Size DREFT 33¢	Giant Size MR. CLEAN 69¢
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Linda Collins Wed To Gary James Here



Mr. and Mrs. Gary James

The marriage of Miss Linda Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins of Morehead, and Mr. Gary James, son of Mrs. Tip James and the late Mr. James of Morehead Route 3, was solemnized Saturday, July 27, at the Clearfield First Church of God Tabernacle. The pastor, Rev. Ramal Johnson performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music

SOCIETY
Mrs. Clifford Rigby and son, Steve of Clearfield, visited last week with her parents in Mayslick and on Thursday attended the Germantown Fair where Steve showed his Holstein calf, winning a blue ribbon.
Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dudley were Dr. Storie Dudley, Mrs. R. W. Hewson, Jr., Stacie Dudley, Jr. and Clarence Courtney of Winchester; Andy Dudley, Clay City; and Mrs. Thomas Knight and son, Gregory, Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cornett of Tampa, Fla. have concluded a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton and Mrs. Alma Barber. Mrs. Clayton entertained Dick Cornett and son, Ricky of Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rives of Columbus, O. and Mrs. Barber at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jamison and son, Terry of Crawley, La. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison.

Mrs. Beulah Greene returned Monday to her work at the Citizens Bank after being confined to her home in Mt. Sterling due to injuries suffered in a fall two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton were weekend visitors in Mt. Olivet, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vard Shepherd.

was presented by Nancy Wells, soloist, accompanied by Miss Joan Moore.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white lace lined with blue satin. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid tied with satin streamers.

Miss Kay Linville, the maid of honor, wore a street-length dress of pink polished cotton. The bridesmaid, Miss Judy Hamm wore a dress identical to that of the honor attendant's.

Danny James served his cousin as best man. Ushers were Jerry Lambert of Detroit, Mich. and Dora Lee Trent, Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James plan to reside in Michigan where he is employed with General Motors Corp.

Additional Society, Page 6

Stone-Cline Wedding Performed August 3



Mrs. Roy Wade Cline.

Miss Donna Jean Stone became the bride of Roy Wade Cline Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3, in the First Church of God, Morehead. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Stone of Vanceburg. Mr. Cline is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline, Morehead.

Rev. John Conley performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and magpie daisies. Palms and white tapers in candelabras were used to decorate the church. Mrs. Joyce Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Palmer Hall at the organ, sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory dupioni and Chantilly lace fashioned with a molded bodice embellished with a sequined-edge half and long pointed sleeves. The skirt, trimmed with double tiers and lace panned back, extended into a chapel train. Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with two symbidium orchids.

Miss Elsie Caull of Morehead, the maid of honor, wore a dress of pale pink silk organza over pink taffeta, made up with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and hared sleeves. She wore a short circular veil and carried a cascade of pink and white roses. The flower girl, Connie Cramer, wore a pink organza over pink taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Glen Cline, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Reynolds, Morehead, and Howard Briggs, Flemingsburg. Johnny Joe Stone, the bride's brother, served as ring bearer.

Following the wedding, a reception was held on the parsonage lawn. Mrs. Hollie Sharpe, Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Hobart Lacy, Miss Carol Perry and Miss Marcella Caull served at the bride's table.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cline will reside in Morehead.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Olive Bova, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Alice Ross, Portsmouth, O.; Edith Cline, a daughter, Edwina, Louisville; Mrs. J. G. Black, Jr. and daughter, Linda, Springfield, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Newman White and family, Watertown, Conn.

These are two of the more than 200 recipes appearing in "Our Ways With Food," a 150 page publication of the Morehead Women's Club. Copies may be ordered, at \$2.50 each (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, as has been in the Morehead area over two generations.

CHICKEN SUPREME
1 glass jar chicken cut up
1 package macaroni (small)
1 pint milk
1 package (1 1/2 lb.) velveeta
Mix night before and set in refrigerator. Take out 1 hour before baking. Bake 1 hour at 350° or until golden brown. Put crushed potato chips on top and dot with butter. (last half hour) Serves 6.
Mrs. Lucile Seborg

MYSTERY FRUITCAKE
Make cake as directed on Betty Crocker Honey Spice Cake Mix package. Cool and crumble into very large bowl. Add 4 cups candied mixed fruit, 1/2 cup each whole red and green candied cherries, 1/4 cups seedless raisins, 1 cup dates, cut up, and 4 cups pecan halves. Prepare 1 package Betty Crocker Betty White Frosting. Mix with cake and fruit until mixture is damp and well blended. Pack tightly into two foil-lined 8x8x2 1/2 or 9x9x2 1/2 pans, cover with foil, chill in refrigerator at least 24 hours. Keep refrigerated. Slice with sharp knife. Serve cold. Makes 6 to 8 fruitcakes. This is one of the best fruitcakes and can be made several weeks ahead if so desired.
Lorene Sharpe



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, Sr., well-known Morehead residents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 4, with a family picnic at Redburn Park. They were married Aug. 3, 1913 at Lewis Chapel in Bath County by Rev. Henry Adams. Mrs. Calvert was Mary Frances Armstrong. On hand for the anniversary observance were their five children, Mr. Ruth Perry, Willard Calvert, Oscar Calvert, William O. Calvert and Frank Calvert Jr., as well as all nine of their grandchildren.

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EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE JUANITA G. MINISH RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executors, in order to settle the estate of Juanita G. Minish, deceased, will offer for sale on and after

AUGUST 15, 1963 AT 1:00 P. M. (E.S.T.)

and from day to day thereafter until sold, the residence of Juanita G. Minish located at 329 Second Street, Morehead, Kentucky, described as follows:

"A certain City Lot lying on Second Street in City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, and bounded on North by lands of H. A. Babb; on the East by lands of Morehead State College; on the South by Second Street and on the West by lands of H. B. Babb. Lot having a 50-foot frontage on Second Street and being 107 feet in depth. Deed Book 49, Page 88, Rowan County Clerk's Office."

TERMS OF SALE
Said real estate will be offered at private sale, under sealed bids, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, for not less than the full appraised value thereof, free and clear of all encumbrances.

PARTICULARS
Located within one block of Morehead College and Main Street in Morehead. Improved with two-story residence and double garage thereon. The first floor consists of living room, dining room, enclosed sun porch, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. The second floor consists of two bedrooms, bathroom and large walk-in closets. Full size basement. Possession with deed. Interested persons will be shown this property at any time prior to sale. Sale to be held at law office of Thomas R. Burns, Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky. Sealed bids may be presented to either of the undersigned or their attorney.

John O. Suter or
Sylvia Suter
Co-Executors of Juanita G. Minish Estate
Campbellsburg, Kentucky

Thomas R. Burns
Attorney,
Morehead, Kentucky

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WILLIAM WALKER COLLETT JAMES H. NICHOLSON WILSON ROSSBY DANIEL J. HANLEY LES BARTER

So Late?

Children are beginning to smoke far earlier than ever before, but it is understood most of them wait until they are weaned before they start hitting the weed.

Adkins-Winburn Rites Solemnized



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Léon Winburn

Miss Carolyn June Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins of Morehead, became the bride of Mr. Dennis Léon Winburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winburn, also of Morehead, on Saturday afternoon, July 27, at

the First Baptist Church. Pastor J. C. Raikes performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with wedding tapers in candelabra, interspersed with palms, and a basket of white gladioli and marguerite daisies. Mrs. William Whitaker, at the organ, presented a program of wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of silk organza over tulle, the bodice designed with a scalloped neckline, outlined with lace and seed pearls and long pointed sleeves. The full skirt was outlined with lace at the waistline. Her veil of illusion was held by a lace shell, trimmed with pearls and crystal drops. She carried a cascade of white carnations and baby's breath. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Jane Jones, cousin of the bride, wore a pale blue tulle sheath dress and carried a cascade of yellow carnations.

Burley Stripping And Grading Especially Important This Year

By Adrian Rexor
County Agent

I have a letter from Ira Masde, Extension Specialist in Tobacco, indicating that this may be the year for tobacco producers to do a good job of stripping and grading their tobacco. He says: "The market in Maryland this season closed with 18.1 percent going under loan complete with 1.5 percent last year. Flue-cured markets in Type 14 opened July 25 with the lowest average since 1949. The average on opening day was \$7.50 below last year and off \$13.87 from two years ago. Desirable tobacco, properly prepared, is selling in line with or higher than prices paid in recent years."

As I see these comments by Mr. Masde, it means that we need to do everything possible to put a desirable crop on the market this year if we want to get the best money from it. That means that we need to let this crop get ripe since an immature crop never makes a desirable leaf. It also means that we must control our conditions in the barn so that we can get the best cure possible and prevent mold. And again, we need to be particularly careful this year in grading our tobacco so that it meets the standards set up and is usable to the company that buys it. We will have grading demonstrations again this year in October, and everyone will be notified when the exact dates are set. I think it is important this year that everyone attend the grading demonstration that is nearest to them.

Priming

If you have leaves that are mature at the bottom of the plant while the top is still green, you

Gary Pennington served Mr. Winburn as best man. Ushers were Tommy Lee of Jeffersonville, and Ted Pack.

A reception following the wedding was held at the church with Mrs. Frank Burns, Miss Junice Foley and Miss Sylvia Gullet serving at the bride's table.

Mrs. Winburn is a 1961 graduate of Rowan County High School and attended Morehead State College. Mr. Winburn graduated from Donelson High School, Nashville, Tenn., in 1961 and attended Morehead State College.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1321 Rosemary, in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Winburn is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, New Castle, Ind.; W. M. Lee, Jr. and Larry McNeill, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson and daughters, Floyd's Knob, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and son, Bobby, Williamstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dodson and daughter, Jeffersontown.

can save a lot of leaves that may never get to the barn and at the same time allow the top to mature if you prime.

This also means that you can add anywhere from two to three pounds of extra tobacco to that acre that you prime. This will be leaves of high quality if it is properly taken care of. Let's remember that we should be prepared to use heat to take care of these leaves if necessary.

Tax Refund

Just another reminder that it is time to apply for that Federal Tax Refund for all gasoline used between July 1 last year and June 30 this year. This means that you

get four cents a gallon for every gallon used.

If you plan to sow Alfalfa this year, now is the recommended time to do it. Seedlings should be done before Sept. 10 since this is the last date recommended. This gives the plants time to make sufficient growth to withstand the freezes and other winter conditions. Use a recommended variety, have a good seed bed, use certified seed, inoculate the seed, and be sure to have soil that has been limed and fertilized sufficiently to support the crop.

Soil Tests

August is the month that we need to test our soil if we are planning to make sure that we are planning the right and correct amounts of fertilizer for them. Take your samples from the field and bring them to the Extension Office. Using this information we can figure the analysis you need, amounts, and so forth.



SILHOUETTES . . . A fisherman, facing the rollers hills of Sausalito and the Golden Gate Bridge which connects them to San Francisco, waits for a bite on his line.

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Claig Sprout . . .

And His Friend, TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON

... Sez

Dear Mister Editor: I see by the papers where a couple of our Congressmen is getting riled up over a item or two that has come to light lately. Riled up Congressmen is a dime a dozen and it don't mean nothing on account of they never get riled up together, just a few at a time. Anyhow, it makes good read.

ing in the newspaper and takes a feller's mind off troubles he has got with his old lady - which troubles I will get to later. Per California Congressman Martin of session 66 hours in 1962 and 192 hours when that time was took up with calling the roll to see who was present and absent. He claims that the Congress takes 30 percent of its time calling the roll, the hour has come to get some sort of electrical computer to handle this item and he feel. Only trouble Mister Editor, with this bill is it'll take a million dollar appropriation for some company to "research" a gadget that'll do the job.

The Congressman Snyder of Kentucky has listed by their first and last names 66 items in our foreign aid program that has cost the taxpayers billions. Among the items was one for \$3.1 million to give the Emperor of Ethiopia a fancy yacht. Congressman Snyder said the Emperor wasn't going no place, just needed a yacht for status. He also brought out the details on a stock breeding farm we set up for a country called Lebanon on which they've got 9 stalls to each bull. I can't recollect all 66 items, but one more will give you a idea of the program. Congressman Snyder give official figures showing we donated \$44 million to Indonesia and them grateful folks turned right around and bought \$25 million in American gold and took it out of the country.

And while all this is going on in the Congress, we got a crisis major portions going on down the line. The Federal Aviation Agency and the General Account Office is in a death struggle. After we built that \$110 million Dulles International Airport we made the mistake of putting a big water fountain, one that sprays pretty colored water in a pool, right in the main building. Folks has been passing by the fountain and throwing coins in it, like it was a wishing well. They drained it fer cleaning the other day and the Federal Aviation Agency, that runs the airport, is claiming the money while the General Accounting Office argues it is unclaimed property, and belongs to them. It looks like it might go to the Supreme Court. The amount of coins they collected come to \$781.08. I'm in favor of compensating it by donating it to the Emperor of Ethiopia to buy gas fer his yacht.

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout and
Timothy Tugmutton

U. N. true expert sent to Yemen.



St. Claire Hospital

57 - 4-4161

Admissions

July 31 - Ernest Ingram, Morehead, C. Nelson Grote, Morehead; Aug. 1 - Jill Slusher, Morehead, Bertie Dean, Morehead, Lou Ann Hogan, Morehead, Autie Rigby, Morehead; Aug. 2 - Anna Sturgill, Morehead, Maxine Hamilton, Morehead; Aug. 3 - Larry Roseberry, Plummers Landing, Cecil Gregory, Morehead, Stephen Carroll, Olive Hill; Aug. 4 - Raymond Pat McGary, Morehead, Myrtle Porter, Jacobs, Ky.; Aug. 5 - Edward Hayes, Morehead, Emma Lou Johnson, Morehead, Betty Griggs, Olympia, Linda Honaker, Owsingville; Aug. 7 - Cleve Dillon, Morehead, Edward Seagriff, Olive Hill, Larry Arthur Parish, Morehead; Aug. 8 - Stella Alderman, Morehead, Emma Enix,

Fifth Aug. 9 - Ted Caudill, Morehead, Mary Belle Fannin, Morehead, Aug. 10 - Vonnie Uterback, Salt Lick, Donna Jean Morgan, Grahn, Howard Spurlock, Morehead; Aug. 11 - Cloma Raley, Olive Hill, George Collins, Morehead; Aug. 12 - Allie Flannery, Morehead, H. P. Harris, Morehead, Herman Bradley, Olive Hill, Herman Morrison, Morehead, Bear, Olive Hill; Aug. 13 - James Fultz, Morehead, Roy Cox, Korea, Ky.

Dismissals

Aug. 1 - Michael Conn, Thomas Mosser, Aug. 2 - Mrs. Stanley Stamper and daughter, Stella Alderman, Aug. 3 - Jill Slusher, Jeffrey Poston, Mrs. Clayton Perkins and son, Mrs. Jack Kealey

Logan and daughter; Mrs. Winford Charles and son and C. Nelson Grote, Aug. 4 - Ernest Ingram, Stephen Carroll, Aug. 5 - Mrs. Enoch Ray Hicks and daughter, Mrs. James L. Johnson and son, Herb Fouch, Mrs. Linda Honaker, Cecil Gregory, and Betty Griggs, Aug. 8 - Lois Ann Hogan, Larry Roseberry, Aug. 9 - Larry Arthur Parish, Myrtle Porter, Emma Enix, Aug. 10 - Raymond Pat McGary, Maxine Hamilton, Autie Rigby, Stella Alderman, Mrs. Prentice Fouch and son, Aug. 11 - Ted Caudill, Aug. 12 - Emma Lou Johnson, Mrs. Larry Clay Kimmel and daughter, Mrs. Roy Henderson and son, Donna Morgan Aug. 13 - Mrs. Noah C. Adkins and daughter, George Collins, Mary Belle Fannin, Edward Seagriff, Vonnie Uterback, Bertie Dean, Howard Spurlock.

Births

Aug. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perkins, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stamper, girl, Aug. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kealey, Logan, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Ray Hicks, girl, Aug. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Winford Charles, boy; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, boy, Aug. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Shannon L. Arpet, boy; Aug. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Fouch, boy, Aug. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, boy, Aug. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay Kimmel, girl, Mr. and Mrs.

Truck Firm Here Given \$1,200 Fine

A Rowan County trucking firm owner has been fined \$1,200 on a plea of guilty to violation of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Ray Moore, using business as Moore Trucking Company, was assessed the penalty on a charge of engaging in the operations of a contract carrier without a permit.

He was required to pay \$100 of the fine and the remainder was suspended in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Western Ohio Aug. 1.

The charge, brought by the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Inquiry and Compliance, was that "leases were conducted under a lease arrangement with a shipper, in an attempt to make it appear that the shipper had leased the vehicle of Moore and was conducting the operations as a private carrier."

Noah Clayton Atkins, girl Aug. 12 - Mr. and Mrs. John D. Northcutt, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen Parter, boy, Aug. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bishop, boy.

State Aide Named Conference Head

Marshall W. Qualls, deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Conservation, has been elected chairman of the Southern Water Resources Conference. Qualls of Frankfort, was elected at the organization's closing session at Asheville, N. C. He succeeds John W. Wakefield, Florida's director of water resources.

NAVY AND HURRICANES

United States scientists hope to find out in the next three months whether man can hope to tame hurricanes. From now until Nov. 1 the scientists will attempt to duplicate the 1961 experiments conducted while Hurricane Esther was raging. Wind velocity was changed briefly when silver iodide crystals were ejected into the clouds.

KOREA IS WATCHER

United States military chiefs are watching for signs whether the outbreak of shooting incidents in Korea might foreshadow major action by the Communists.

NEW NAVAL CHIEF

The Navy welcomes aboard Adm. David L. McDonald as the new Chief of Naval Operations. He took over from the retiring chief, Adm. George W. Anderson.

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Just order some Southern States Swine Feed now. For every ton you order at one billing in August, you get one of these beautiful Van Heusen white shirts as a free gift. The more tons you order, the more shirts you receive. Choose the Century Craig, shown above, 100% fine cotton. Or the Century Airweave Lord, shown below, cool lightweight cotton. Choose Southern States Swine Feed for fast, low-cost gains and top hog profits. Free offer not good after August 31. Phone us now.

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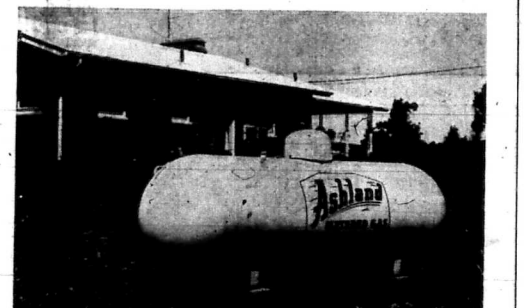
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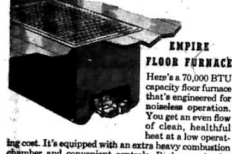
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Post Office Work Is To Cost \$25,000

Work was begun this week on a \$25,000 renovation program at the Morehead post office.

Postmaster Claude Clayton said some \$16,000 will be spent on painting and repairs to the building, repairs to the front steps, construction of a retaining wall on the east side of the building and enlarging of the parking lot in the rear.

Work is to be completed within 120 days.

Also in the works at the post office is a complete overhaul of the electrical system and installation of new light fixtures both in the lobby and in the work area.

A contract, expected to total in the neighborhood of \$9,000, is to be let on this phase of the work in the next few weeks.

177-Day—

(Continued from page one)

Caudill, 4th Grade; Harold Ellington, 7th Grade; Tina Evans, 2nd Grade; Marie Franklin, 2nd Grade; Mary Alice Jayne, 1st Grade; Helen Johnson, 8th Grade; Helen Eva Mink, 6th Grade; Jack Roberts, Physical Education; Ruby Terrill, 5th Grade.

Elliotville Elementary

Fenton Merritt, Jr., Principal; W. G. Bailey, Physical Education; Florence Barber, 3rd Grade; Lu-ther Bradley, 6th Grade; Shannon Dann, 2nd Grade; Virginia Greene, 7th Grade; Kathleen Har-zen, 5th Grade; Irene James, 4th Grade; Carmia Jones, 1st Grade; Thelma Stidam, 8th Grade.

Clearfield Elementary

Sherman Arnett, Principal; Lu-rene Allrey, Social Studies; Emma Caudill, 3rd Grade; Virginia Cox, Primary Grades; Roger Eldridge, Physical Education; Sena For-man, 4th Grade; Muel Gregory, Primary Grades; Alice Morefield, Language Arts; Edith Hart, Pri-mary Grades; Bernice Mauk, 6th Grade; Ruby Riggby, Science; Math; Ester Skaggs, 5th Grade; Joan Moore, Music.

Farmers Elementary

Thelma Klusick, Principal; Wanda Barker, Grade 7; Kenneth Blain, Physical Education; Kath-erine Caudill, 6th Grade; Raymond Conn, 8th Grade; Grace Christy, 3rd Grade; Nettie Kincaid, 5th Grade; Mary L. Moore, 4th Grade; Joan Moore, Music; Neil Phillips, 2nd Grade; Hazel Cox, Williams, 1st Grade.

Rural Schools

Adams-Davis — Mitchell Estep; Big Branch — Mary L. Hubbard; Clark — James Baldwin, Iva Stacy; Holly — Wanda Conn; Old House Creek — Charles Waddell; Cranston — Eunice Cecil, Marie Ellington; Johnson — Kathleen Skeens; Little Branch — Myrtle Kinder; Sharkey — Gutherie Hay-nes; Home-Bound Teacher — Ira Skaggs.

NEW KOREA CHIEF

General Hamilton H. Howze has returned to Korea. He will take command of the 8th Army, of all United States forces Army, Air Force and Navy — in Korea.

Egypt Is 4th Largest U.S. Burley User

The Egyptian smokers' taste for the American-type blended cigarette has widened the market for U. S. burley tobacco.

Egypt, now the fourth-ranking market for U. S. burley exports, increased its takings of burley 17 percent since last October. The better quality blended cigarettes manufactured in Egypt contain only American burley.

R. C. (Dick) Travis, vice president in charge of export promotion for the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, recently spent eight months in Egypt to assist manufacturers there in developing better blends using U. S. burley.

There are two large cigarette manufacturing firms in Egypt — Eastern Company, which manufactures 80 percent of the country's total production, and the NASS Company, which produces 10 percent of the total output. The remaining 10 percent is produced by many small companies located throughout Egypt.

Eastern Company produces 13 billion cigarettes annually, and 90 percent of its output is the American blend.

Egypt's leading cigarette is Eastern's brand, Belmont, using a high percentage of both American burley and U. S. flue-cured tobacco. Egyptians smoke seven billion Belmonts annually at a retail price of 12 piastres (Egyptian currency), which is 35 U. S. cents a pack of 20 cigarettes.

Egypt, which produces no tobacco itself, imports 12,000 metric tons of tobacco annually from 20 tobacco producing countries, and of the total 7,000 metric tons will be imported from the U. S. this year.

Eastern Company annually uses 1,300 tons of burley — of which 1,300 tons have been from the United States, and next year, of trials of the company say, burley used by Eastern will be nearly 100 percent from the United States.

Eastern has several American-type blends for export.

The company, which now operates one of the largest and most modernly equipped cigarette factories in the Middle East and Europe, has increased its use of burley considerably in the last two years. Further increases are likely in view of the rise in the output of U. S. type blends.

Eastern said its buyers, headed by Hifal Naguib, annually visit tobacco markets in the United States, for flue-cured and burley, where they inspect and select Eastern's requirements for tobacco.

IKE ON TRATEGY

Former President Eisenhower has stated that the agreement between the United States, Russia and Britain to halt all but underground tests has "some advantages and some disadvantages." Eisenhower's noncommittal stance, obviously was disappointing to President Kennedy and Democratic congressional leaders. They had hoped the former President's endorsement would encourage the GOP senators toward a favorable vote.

MSC Instructor in Tulane Institute

Woodrow W. Barber, instructor in science at Morehead State College, is participating in an eight-week summer institute in Radiation Biology for College Teachers being conducted at Tulane University through Aug. 30.

The institute, directed by Dr. John K. Hampton, Jr., professor of physiology in the Tulane University School of Medicine, is supported jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation. The Tulane institute is one of several being conducted at universities throughout the country.

The program is designed to give teachers at the college level a comprehensive and advanced knowledge of radiation biology. The course includes a study of radiation effects on living organisms and systems, supplemented by studies of the research, medical and industrial applications of radiation and isotopes.

Sunday Blaze—

(Continued from page one)

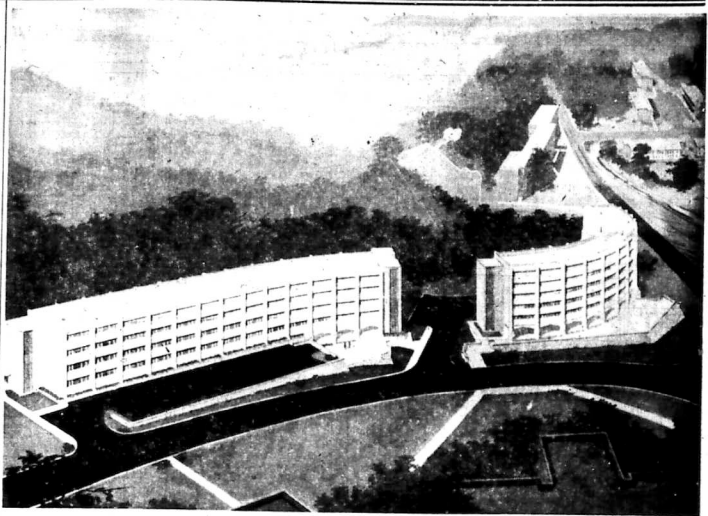
away from home at the time the blaze broke out. Its origin was not determined.

An automobile fire also claimed the attention of the Fire Department this week.

McCallough said a 1956 Pontiac owned by Martin Dulin caught fire on Main Street, but the blaze was extinguished before he alarm could be answered.

ON TAX DEDUCTIONS

The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended that Federal taxpayers no longer be permitted to deduct state gasoline, cigarette and liquor taxes. State income, real estate, personal property and general sales taxes would still be deductible.



Morehead's Co-Ed Complex

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Mignon Hall West, a five-story women's residence hall which will house 204 co-eds, is now under construction on the Morehead State College campus. This drawing shows the \$833,000 structure at left. Mignon Hall, right, was completed in February, while Mignon Hall East will be completed in 1964. The buildings are air-conditioned, with girls housed in suites for four.

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And to make your trip more fun . . .



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Whether you're off on a long vacation trip or a rambling weekend drive . . . there's fun for the whole family when you travel by car. You can set your own pace . . . see what you want . . . go when and where you choose.

good places to eat or stay. You can always count on him, too, for top-quality products like Ashland A-Plus Gasoline and world-famous Valvoline Motor Oil.

And to make your trip more fun, stop and see the friendly man with the better brand—your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. He'll be happy to have you freshen up in his clean rest rooms. And he'll be glad to point out the sights worth seeing, and

So take to the road for fun this summer . . . and to make your trip more fun . . . see your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer—the friendly man with the better brand!

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We're third
in sales. Third!

Oh, you said that last year.

This is getting to be a regular thing with us. But what can you expect, with cars so likable? (If you're thinking, "Who cares?") you ought to see your Pontiac dealer. He cares!

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO.

STONE PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC, INC.

W. MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, August 15, 1963

Perkins' Bill To Expand Scope Of Vocational Programs Passes

Legislation hailed by many members of Congress as the greatest achievement of the decade of education since the Smith-Hughes Act" was passed by the House and sent to the Senate last week.

Sponsored by Rep. Carl D. Perkins, who represents the 10th congressional district, the Vocational Education Act, the Smith-Hughes Act, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate last week.

Under Perkins' bill, Kentucky, which is currently spending about \$7.1 million — and only \$1.1 million in Federal funds — for its vocational education program — will receive about \$12.1 million for the same and expanded programs during the next four-year period. The state will get \$70,000 for the current year, \$1,540,000 for the second year, \$3,080,000 for the third year, and \$6,160,000 for the fourth and subsequent years. These amounts are in addition to Smith-Hughes and George-Barden act monies.

The legislation faced a stiff test in the House of Representatives when the Republican leadership attempted to attach civil rights rider to the bill. This maneuver was defeated substantially along party lines. When the efforts to attach the Civil Rights rider to the bill failed a Republican motion to recommend the bill to the Committee with instructions to include the Civil Rights rider also failed on a roll call vote 217 to 181.

Under the Perkins Act, Federal funds may be used for the first time without limitation on specific vocations so long as job opportunities exist commensurate with the training offered. For example, Federal funds cannot now be used for business and office occupations. Yet 15 percent of the work force today is engaged in this type of activity. Under the new legislation Federal funds may be used for this type of training.

Federal funds under the Perkins bill may be used in high school programs, area schools, vocational and junior college and community college programs and funds will be available for both part-time and full-time students.

Major features of the bill include:

Area Vocational Schools. The bill would authorize Federal funds to be used in the construction and the initial equipment of area vocational schools. In this respect at least 25 percent of a



Congressman Perkins on his bill advances

State's allotment of newly authorized funds would have to be expended either for this purpose or for vocational education for persons who have completed or left high school and are available for full-time study.

Smith-Hughes and George-Barden Acts

Maintain the present categories for vocational education authorized by the Smith-Hughes Act and Title III of the George-Barden Act including the training of highly skilled technicians (Title VIII, NDEA) and training of practical nurses (Title II relating to the George-Barden Act). Both Title II and III of the George-Barden Act are due to expire in fiscal year 1965 and fiscal year 1964, respectively. The proposed draft would make both of these titles permanent as are the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act and Title I of the George-Barden Act.

Periodic Analysis of Training in Relation to Job Market

Require the State administering agency to periodically evaluate vocational education programs in the light of current manpower needs and job opportunities. In addition, an advisory committee on the national level is established to advise the Commissioner with respect to policies in the administration of the vocational education program. The bill requires the Secretary to appoint a National Advisory Council during the administration of vocational education programs, aided with Federal funds and to make recommendations with respect to such programs for transmission to the

Congress in a report not later than Jan. 1, 1968. The Secretary every five years must reappoint a review council for the same purpose.

Transfer of Funds Between Existing Categories

Permit the transfer without limitation on amount of funds from any of the categories created by the Smith-Hughes and George-Barden Acts to any other category or for purposes consistent with the new authority created by the bill. In each case there must be a showing that the transfer is consistent with a current analysis of the present and projected manpower and employment needs determined by the State board together with the approval of the Commissioner of the Office of Education.

Broadened Definition of Vocational Agriculture

Eliminate the "farm practice requirement" and broaden the definition of vocational agriculture so as to permit Federal funds to be expended in Agricultural training programs for occupations related to agriculture in which subjects are involved. Under the George-Barden Act and the Smith-Hughes Act, funds authorized to be expended for vocational agriculture are limited to programs of training involving work of the farm or of the farm home and specifically require supervised or directed farm practice.

Federal Funds Available for New Occupation Categories

Authorize the Federal funds to be expended on vocational education for any occupation consistent with an analysis of present and projected manpower needs and job opportunities. Thus, in addition to authorizing Federal funds to be used on existing programs in vocational agriculture, trades, and industry, practical nursing, and highly skilled technicians, H. R. 4955 would expand the permissible use of Federal funds to other areas such as the business and office occupations.

Home Economics Broadened

Permit home economics funds (now limited to training for work in the home) to be used for vocational education in any occupation involving knowledge and skill in home economics subjects. In addition, the proposed draft would require that any of the new funds which might be directed into home economics subjects be expended only for home economics vocation-



SPACE LAB... Compact four-man orbiting space laboratory has been designed to check man's ability to survive in a weightless environment. Ship should be in use by 1966.

al training which is job oriented. For fiscal year 1966 and any subsequent fiscal year, 25 percent of the funds authorized under Smith-Hughes and George-Barden for home economics training is job oriented or in the alternative referred to some other category.

New Appropriations Authorized

Authorize in new funds \$45 million for fiscal year 1964, \$80 million for fiscal year 1965, \$135 million for fiscal year 1966, and \$180 million for each subsequent fiscal year. These sums are in addition to existing authorizations of approximately \$57 million under the George-Barden and Smith-Hughes Acts.

Fewer Farm Jobs Seen In Decade

There will be fewer jobs in farming in the next 10 years, the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service's agricultural economics department forecast this week in its bi-weekly business outlook letter.

"But suitable employment may be found elsewhere for farm people investing in additional training for skilled and semi-skilled jobs that probably will be available in quantity,"

Wilmer Browning, economist, said the present trend is "a declining one for jobs in farming." But despite this, the agri-business industries (which, with farming, employ about 40 percent of the U. S. labor force) probably will expand.

"They will offer excellent opportunities for employment in the future for those who prepare themselves through formal education and other specialized training to qualify for such jobs," he said.

Browning said the demand for skilled and semi-skilled labor in the next decade probably will increase rapidly. These jobs will require a high degree of training, but pay scales of such jobs probably will increase considerably over industries which require little training.

Morehead Sailor Aboard Sixth Fleet Flagship

Ronald R. Smedley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smedley, Morehead, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, flagship of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, which departed Villefranche, France July 27 for Barcelona, Spain.

The Little Rock spent most of the week at Villefranche after a six-week cruise which took her to Trieste, Italy; Rhodes, Greece; and Beirut, Lebanon.

Bank Resources Up 9.3 Percent In '63

Kentucky's 267 State-chartered banks showed an increase of 9.3 percent in total resources on June 30, compared with the same date last year, Banking Commissioner H. A. Rogers has reported.

Rogers said the increases showed "a vigorous climb well above our expectations."

The 1963 figure is \$1,682,867,021 for June 1963, compared with \$1,539,385,203 on June 30, 1962, or an increase of more than \$143 million.

Percentage increase for 1963 over the preceding year was 8.6 percent, Rogers said.

Total deposits in June 1963 were up \$131 million over last year. The biggest jump was in the time deposits which reflect higher interest rates now being paid, Rogers said. Time deposits rose from \$386 million to \$417 million over the 12-month period.

Demand deposits showed a significant increase from \$721 million to \$766 million this year.

Total capital accounts of the institutions were \$148.5 million this year, compared with \$148.5 million last June. But increased deposits lowered the percentage of total capital to total resources from 9.66 percent last year to 9.29 this year.

Rogers explained this means the bank has 92.9 cents in capital for

every \$10 on deposit, a ratio still well above the national average.

In addition to Kentucky's 267 banks under State regulation there are some 85 under Federal regulation. The latter include "national" in their names and are interstate in character. These are not included in the report by Rogers.

Barkley Statue Dedication Is Set October 3

A life-size statue of the late Alben Barkley will be dedicated Oct. 3 in the State Capital rotunda. Barkley's widow, now living at Washington, and his son, David Paduch, will participate.

The bronze figure of Barkley, former U. S. senator and vice president, will occupy the northwest corner of the rotunda.

It will join statues of Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis and Dr. Ephraim Mellow. Cast in Rome, the 123-pound statue was shipped to the United States last month.

Kentucky's 1960 General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 for the statue. A six-member commission selected Walker Hancock of Gloucester, Mass., to do the work.

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WEST MAIN STREET — MOREHEAD

FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Pennies — nickels — dimes! How they add up over the months! Don't spend them on our account, though. Park free and deposit them in your account.

While our lot is for our customers' convenience, all bank-minded people are welcome!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

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

Generally we eat inside at Lil' Abner's in air-conditioned comfort. But tonight! We're picking up food at the drive-in kitchen and will have a picnic in the cool, cool, cool of the evening!

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Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

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

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Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Co-op

George R. Harmon
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"Fleming-Mason RECC provides me power for my calf growing business and general farm operation. It heats and pumps the water, automatically controls the mix and temperature of my dairy calf feeding equipment. Their cheap electricity and helpfulness make me a better farmer."

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NOTICE

WINTER BOWLING LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED

AT
MOREHEAD LANES

Get together with some friends and sign up as a team or sign up individually for winter leagues. Beginning bowlers are invited.

— FREE INSTRUCTIONS 1:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. —

Sharpen up your bowling game now while summer prices are still in effect. Plenty of open bowling now till September 16th.

FALL LEAGUES START SEPT. 16th

Open 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Sunday Noon to 1:00 A.M.

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OPEN 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY - AUGUST 16

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5 PRS. \$1

Cut for comfort. Hardly elastic waist bands. Soft and fluffy. Colors to match any room in the house. Reg. \$2.98 value!

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Non skid washable. Soft and fluffy. Colors to match any room in the house. Reg. \$2.98 value!

Famous Brand LADIES' FLATS



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A truly wonderful selection. All sizes. Reg. \$2.64 value for

BOYS' AUTHENTIC WESTERN DUNGAREES



1 \$1

10-OZ. DENIM... triple stitched at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 16. Buy up a good supply for the boys in your family.

Reg. \$1.98 Value

Ladies' Canvas SNEAKERS



1 \$1

Round, Pointed and Square Toes. All American Made. SIZES 4-10

CHEMILE BEDSPREADS



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Pre-Shrunk - Washable Full Bed Size and Twins Whites and Colors of the Rainbow Regulars of High Quality Line Made To Sell For \$1.95 If First Each Day

150 Friday August 16 150 Saturday August 17

Limit One To A Customer

300 For The **GRAND OPENING ONLY**

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Best selection we've had yet... WHITES and COLORS... cool cottons, wash 'n wear blends, woven patterns, beautiful prints. Sizes small, medium, large.

2x2 EXTRA HEAVY TOWELS



2 for 1 \$1

Pink, Blue, Green, Gold Reg. 79c Value

DECORATED BREAD BOXES



1 \$1

White With Brass Tops and Letters. Keeps Bread Fresh. Regular \$1.98 Value

MEN'S WORK SOCKS



6 PRS. \$1

White and Random. Knit To Fit. Reinforced Heel and Toe.

LADIES' BLOUSES



2 for 1 \$1

White with and in colors. All sizes. Buy up a good supply for the girls in your family. Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.50

SHEETS



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Irregulars of national famous name. Doubles and twins, fitted and flat beds. 128 types white and colors. Limit 2 Per Customer

Ladies' Beautiful Summer Dresses



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Lovely solid colors in pastels. Fancies and plaids. Shirtwaist styles and many other smart new styles. Wide selection in dacron, nylon and cotton.

GIRLS' DRESSES FOR BACK TO SCHOOL WEAR



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Beautiful plaids and gingham in smart school styles. Large selection of easy care cottons for long wear. SIZES 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. Buy a number at this low price!

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GIRLS' & LADIES' PEDAL PUSHERS



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3 Boxes \$1

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6 PRS. \$1

Tight elastic waist bands wear and they're more comfortable long lasting and really wash and dry fast!

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3 For 1 \$1

Tie Side, Slip-On, Snap Side All Washable Cotton

5 GALLON LATEX PAINT



1 \$1

Good paint for flat walls. Green, blue, beige, yellow, pink, sandwood, white.

LADIES' SHORTS BERMUDAS AND CASUALS



1 \$1

Fancies, Stripes and Solids. All nationally advertised line. (Slightly Irregular)

Ladies' Rayon Acetate HALF SLIPS



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4" Low Rise Heavy Double waist band. Yd. to \$1.80

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- AUTOMATIC RATCHET SCREW DRIVER
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- 18" CARPENTER'S WOOD LEVEL
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Full shadow panel. Easy washable. Sizes 22 to 32. Reg. \$1.98 Value


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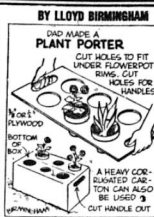
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Birth Rate Falls, Death Rate Rises

A steady decline in Kentucky's birth rate and a rise in the death rate during the 1951-61 decade has been reported by Dr. Russell E. Teague, commissioner of the State Department of Health.

The statistical health picture for Kentucky parallels the national trend, according to Strawn W. Taylor, director of the Division of Statistics for the department.

Live births in the state totaled 71,553 in 1961, which was a decrease for the fourth consecutive year. In 1961, when the post-war baby boom declined, the total was 75,261.

An increase of 69.1 percent in illegitimate births was reported for the 10-year period — from 32.6 per 1,000 births to 53.8.

Kentucky's death rate rose slightly from 9.1 per 1,000 population in 1961 to 9.7 in 1962, but this was a slight decline from 1960.

Communicable diseases are keeping the death rate high, but the rate decreased during the decade.

The infant death rate has declined from 32.9 to 27.7 deaths in 1,000 live births in the 10 years, but this rate is considered high in comparison to other states," Director Taylor said.

Heart disease was the No. 1 killer in Kentucky, accounting for 29.5 percent of the 22,472 deaths in 1961. Cancer was second with 14.9 percent. Injury to blood vessels of the central nervous system caused 12 percent of the deaths and accidents 6.2 per cent.

An alarming increase in hepatitis from 1953 to 1961 was revealed by the report, which indicated that the average total of hepatitis cases per 100,000 population increased from 17 in 1953 to 100 in 1961.

In contrast, the tuberculosis death rate in Kentucky declined by 70 percent in the last 10 years, from 33.8 per 100,000 in 1951 to 10.1 in 1961. Some 1,443 cases per year are reported in the state.

The common flu still is very prevalent, statistics showing that an average of 350 persons per 100,000 have it each year. The 10-year figures were reported for a state population that has increased from 3,007,001 in 1951 to 3,653,273 in 1961.

DILLON ON TAX CUT

Treasury Secretary Dillon believes Congress will vote some kind of a tax cut this year, despite the pre-occupation with civil rights legislation.



GOOD REASON . . . One of the many pretty girls who brighten the setting of the "Singing Along with Mitch" show is Rosalind Cory, of Brooklyn, New York. Pretty girls may be one reason Sing-Alongers sing so well.

Awards Program For Conservation Practices Open

Conservation conscious Kentuckians, who may be eligible for Recognition Awards at the third annual Kentucky Conservation Congress Oct. 17-18 in Louisville, may still be nominated as award candidates.

William C. Johnstone, Louisville chairman of the Congress' Recognition Committee, said interested persons may nominate any individual whom they feel is worthy of special recognition for his work in promoting conservation in Kentucky and development of the state's natural resources.

Similar awards were given at last year's Congress to 17 Kentuckians.

"There are many people who, over the years, have worked long and hard on the development of Kentucky's natural resources. These people deserve to be recognized and we feel the appropriate time is at the Conservation Congress," Johnstone said.

Nominations should be made by letter, giving the complete name and address of the possible recipient, and listing reasons why he or she should be recognized.

All letters should be sent to J. O. Matlock, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Conservation, Frankfort, by Sept. 15.

Used Their Heads

It is true that the Indians didn't develop the resources of this country when they had feet, on the other hand, they didn't mortgage it.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By Joe Jordan (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, U. S. District Judge Elwood Ballard, presiding in the Federal Court at Louisville, passed sentence upon Thomas C. Shacklett, a resident of Meade County who had been convicted of treason, the specific charge being that he had given aid to Confederate soldiers.

Ballard imposed a fine of \$10,000 and a term of ten years to be served in the Louisville jail. He also decreed that the defendant's slaves be set free.

That part of the judgment emancipating Shacklett's slaves caused considerable indignation and alarm among Unionist slaveholders of Kentucky in the early part of the war, when the Commonwealth still was clinging to neutrality. They had argued that the way to preserve slavery in this state was to side with the Union in reliance upon the declaration by President Lincoln in his inaugural address that he had no intention to interfere with slavery in the states in which it existed, that he had neither the inclination nor the power to do so. They had been shocked by the Emancipation Proclamation, but since it applied only to the seceding states, in which at that time it could not be enforced, and not to Kentucky, they had become more or less reconciled to that. But now Shacklett's slaves were being freed by a Federal judge, and according to their anxiety increased about the security of their holdings.

Thomas E. Bramlette, who had just been elected governor of Kentucky but had not taken office, was the district attorney who successfully prosecuted Shacklett. He had been appointed to the post by President Lincoln during the previous year, prior to that having been the commander of the Third Kentucky (Union) Infantry regiment, which he had organized. (Shacklett would be pardoned in 1864.)

During this same week of 1863, there was a reunion of a sort among Kentucky soldiers of the Confederacy at Columbus, Ohio.

Gen. Gen. John H. Morgan and 28 officers who had been captured with him July 28, at the end of the Indiana (Ohio) Raid, already were confined in the penitentiary at Columbus, being treated as criminals rather than as prisoners of war. They were joined by Col. Basil Duke and 37 others who had been captured at Buffington's Island and meantime had been held briefly in a regular war-prisoner camp with the Union Army maintained on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie.

Duke, in his "History of Morgan's Cavalry," tells about not recognizing his commanding officer, who was also his brother-in-law, when he first entered the Columbus prison. "While we were waiting for the hall before being placed in our cells," he says, "... a convict, as I supposed, spoke to me in a low voice. . . . I made some remark about the familiarity of our new friends on short acquaintance, when by the speaker's peculiar laugh I recognized Gen. Morgan, so shaven and shorn that his voice alone was recognizable."

They will represent the county at a forthcoming statewide conference on school dropouts set for August 22-23 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

100th Division Rates Well In Summer Training

Kentucky's 100th Division (Training) has finished its first semester of summer training, and its report card is good.

More than 3,700 men are at Fort Knox with the 100th, Kentucky's largest Reserve organization and the first Reserve unit of its size to be called to active duty during the Berlin Crisis in 1961. These men and their units operated about 250 times daily by Regular Army inspectors during their tour at Knox. The ratings cover everything from how well the men make their beds to their accuracy with hand grenades.

Normally in the first few hectic days of camp ratings are low, while soldiers work the civilian links out of their systems.

But the "Centurymen," absorbed by their year of active duty, received no unsatisfactory ratings in their first day at camp. And since then the Division has jumped to a near perfect 95-percent "excellent" level.

Men in the 100th Division's 400th Regiment, which includes men from the Morehead area, will take their summer camp training at Ft. Dix, N. J., during the last two weeks of August.

Mayfield Plant Expands By About 40,000 Feet

Asbestos Ceramic, Inc. has completed a 40,000-square-foot addition to its plant in Mayfield, Ky.



TRAVEL TO BETTER LIVING ALL ELECTRICALLY

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Farmers, Kentucky
Take The Family Out To The Airport Sunday

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Sparkling GO! Is that what you want from your car? Then try the gasoline that are custom-made to keep your engine and fuel system sparkling clean — today's Standard gasoline, Dixie's most popular motor fuels. Whatever car



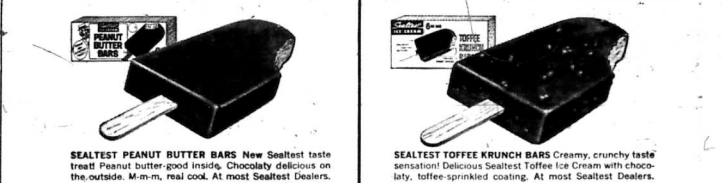
E. C. DeHART, Agent

Morehead, Ky.

HEY KIDS! HOP ABOARD!



THE SEALTEST BANDWAGON is loaded with Sealtest-wholesome frozen treats



Exact Wording

Language Of 2 Amendments For Fall Ballot Formulated

The attorney general's office has drawn up the language of two constitutional amendments that will be on the November election ballot.

This was in answer to a formal request by Secretary of State Henry Carter.

He must certify the questions on the ballots to all county clerks by Sept. 17 and must publish both questions at least four times in two newspapers of general circulation.

At least one proposed amendment hits the restriction on certain state salaries and the other makes it easier to amend or rewrite the state constitution.

But unless the voter knows something of the background, the proposals on the ballot might not be clear.

Constitutional amendment No. 1 will say in its entirety: "That section 266 of the constitution of Kentucky be amended so as to provide that the General Assembly shall limit the maximum compensation of all public officers and employees.

If you are in favor of the above amendment stamp in this square.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY August 12-14 "The Counterfeit Traitor"

SATURDAY August 17 "Square Dance Jubilee"

SUNDAY - MONDAY August 14-19 "That Touch Of Mink"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY August 20-21 "Elmer Gantry"

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT CAR LOAD FOR \$1.46

THURSDAY - FRIDAY August 22-23 "Come Fly With Me"

COMING SOON "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?"

HALF-PAST TEEN



'Steer Clear Of The Reckless Driver,' Safety Chief Warns

"Give the reckless driver a wide berth." Kentucky Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern had that advice for motorists this week pointing out that "the reckless driver is one of the worst traffic violators."

The charge of 'reckless driving' refers to the most flagrant offenses of all traffic violations, the Commissioner noted.

Passing on a hill can be exactly what it appears (passing a car in an area designated as a no-passing zone), however, when a driver attempts to pass a number of cars on a hill, with on-coming traffic visible and possibly during a rain or snow storm, it becomes extremely dangerous and falls into the critical category where the charge consists of more than the basic improper passing offense.

"Speeding," Lovern added, "usually means driving faster than the posted limits in a given area but if the speed is completely unrealistic, according to conditions, it is more appropriately classified as a reckless driving charge."

Commissioner Lovern said to drive safely means to be on the defensive. "Drivers who follow this pattern are rarely caught in a situation that offers no alternative. By being aware of the basic facts that govern traffic, many accidents are avoided every day and many more could be avoided if all drivers drove defensively," he added.

Among tips listed by Lovern as making up the defensive driving system are: Presume that the car

ahead may stop suddenly without warning; when following a car, an accident can be avoided by not following too closely, watching the other auto's tail lights and being aware of a road shoulder which might be used to pull off and avoid trouble; also important is to watch the car following your car so that if you are forced to stop quickly, you may need to get out of the way of the car behind whose driver isn't watching closely enough to stop in time.

It seems President Kennedy believes we should beat Russia to the moon even if she decides not to go.

They have shared the speaker's platform on several occasions since the general election campaign started, and have agreed to an Oct. 9 debate over WHAS-TV, Louisville.

Congress has approved the principle that women should be paid the same wages as men for equal work.

They are still producing in excess of effective market demand. At a time like this, it would be disastrous to allow this land to come back into production if, in fact, the farmers wish to keep it out at approximately the rental rates currently in effect.

The better route would be to extend these contracts. They enter into new ones under the provisions of the Agricultural Act of 1962 and these bills, or the year-to-year contracts that are currently in effect under the feed grain program.

The Farm Bureau approach - giving the Secretary the authority to extend such contracts for three years - would be the most practical. Using this approach, contracts for the Conservation Reserve Program would be renegotiated on a competitive bid basis. There would be a continuing prohibition against grazing or harvesting. This would make this program fit in with the cropland retirement provisions of the Farm Bureau wheat and feed grain legislative program.

It would authorize the Secretary to enter into agreements to convert the acreage now in the Conservation Reserve Program into the "Land Use Adjustment Program." Most important, though, the legislation would provide that these acres could be brought back into pasture land for grazing.

In light of the current livestock and dairy supply situation, it would be extremely unfair to the livestock and dairy producers to allow these acres to be converted into grazing land.

Shifting these millions of acres out of the Conservation Reserve into improved pasture to be grazed would greatly aggravate the present livestock and dairy situation.

Jerry Justice Gets Basic At Great Lakes

Jerry R. Justice, 18, son of Mr and Mrs. Francis M. Justice, Morehead, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The six-week indoctrination to Navy life gives the new recruit a background in seamanship, discipline, damage control, fire-fighting, gunnery, moral customs and courtesies, first aid, swimming and survival.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST - Meets at 225 Second Street, Morehead, Kentucky. DON FLATT, Minister.

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FB Favors Contract Renewals In Conservation Reserve Plan

Farm Bureau has for some time been on record as favoring the extension of contracts in the Conservation Reserve Program.

Recently, however, legislation has been recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, and approved by the U. S. House Agriculture Committee, that would give the Secretary the authority to extend the "Land Use Adjustment Program" under the 1962 Act and to remove the \$10 million limitation.

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Racing Alone

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GOP Women To Hear Nunn in Maysville

Rowan County's Republican Women's Club will hold its regular meeting this (Thursday) evening.

Rather, members of the group will go to Maysville, where they will hear an address by Louis B. Nunn, Republican nominee for governor.

Nunn will speak in Maysville Park at 7 p.m.

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Burley Crop To Set New Record Agriculture Department Says

The Agriculture Department predicted this week the 1962 burley tobacco crop would total 679 million pounds, the highest production on record.

Burley production in 1962 was about 675 million pounds and averaged \$94 million from 1957 through 1961.

Growing conditions during July in Kentucky and Tennessee, the two major producing states, were nearly perfect for development of the burley crop. Generally favorable conditions prevailed elsewhere in the burley belt.

The average yield forecast for burley this year is 2,095 pounds an acre, marking the first time that the average for the entire belt promises to break the ton level. Last year's yield was 1,992 pounds and the five-year average is 1,625 pounds an acre.

The department forecast all types of tobacco production for 1962 at about 2,237 million pounds, about 15 million pounds above the forecast a month ago, but 3 percent below production in 1962, 21 percent above the 1957-61 average, and the second highest since 1954.

Most of the increase over prospects last month was due to the

fire-cured and burley crops.

The department predicted production of fire-cured leaf at 54.8 million pounds, about 1.3 million above the forecast a month ago.

Production of air-cured, types 25-37, was estimated at 25.5 million pounds, about 3 percent above last year, and 22 percent above average.

Here is the breakdown by type showing estimated production in Kentucky for this year, with last year's production shown in parentheses:

Dark: 453,000,000 pounds (454,720,000)

Fire-cured: 22, 10,675,000 (9,425,000); type 25, 10,465,000 (10,230,000)

Dark air-cured: type 25, 11,580,000 (11,575,000); type 26, Green River Belt, 1,962,000 (7,567,000)

Other crop estimates for Kentucky included corn for grain 62 bushels per acre and production of 4,880,000 bushels; winter wheat, 30 and 4,140,000; and soybeans for beans, 25 and 5,750,000.

Labor Gives Blessing To Democrat Ticket

The Kentucky AFL-CIO political committee has endorsed the state Democratic ticket headed by gubernatorial nominee Edward T. Breathitt Jr.

The action came at the annual convention of the organization's Committee on Political Education.

Breathitt accepted the endorsement in a speech before the 250 delegates and pledged that he

would "never break faith with the working people of this state."

The Democratic nominee said he hoped those in the labor movement who worked for A. B. Chandler, his opponent in the May primary election, would now work for him.

There was a split among labor leaders between Chandler and Breathitt in the primary. Labor was officially neutral in the campaign but one member, Owen C. Hammonds of the United Automobile Workers, led a faction backing Chandler. John E. McKiernan of the Distillery Workers International Union, backed Breathitt at the time and the Kentucky Labor News editorially supported him.

Breathitt charged that his Republican opponent, Louis B. Nunn, "lacks the courage or courtesy to answer the people's questions."

Breathitt said his opponent had continually called for debates but "I have met this candidate on the platform in front of live audiences twice in the past week and he would neither debate with me or answer the people's questions."

The Democratic nominee said he was referring to a political rally at Facey Farm last weekend and to a conference of educators at Morehead State College earlier this month.

"This candidate has no platform; he has no knowledge of state government," Breathitt said. He repeated his charges that a Republican governor and a Democratic legislature could not work together.

Breathitt pledged that he would not "turn labor and management, Negro and white, Eastern and Western Kentucky, against one another."

In addition to Breathitt, the AFL-CIO endorsement included Harry Lee Waterfield, for lieutenant governor; Mrs. Thelma L. Stovall, secretary of state; Robert Matthews Jr., attorney general; Emerson (Doc) Beauchamp, treasurer; Henry H. Carter, auditor; Harry Sparks, superintendent of public instruction; Wendell P. Butler, commissioner of agriculture; and Drexel E. Davis, clerk of the Court of Appeals.

The committee also gave its backing to candidates for the state Senate and House of Representatives, dividing their support between the parties.

CANDY by Tom Dorr

PFC Eldon Gray Part Of 'Swift Strike'

Army PFC Eldon Gray, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Route 3, Morehead, is participating in Exercise Swift Strike III, a Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina, involving more than 75,000 armed forces personnel.

Swift Strike III pits two task forces against each other in a four-week mock war ending Friday, and includes airborne maneuvers, long-distance airlifts, air-ground support missions and counter-guerrilla operations.

Gray is regularly stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., as a cannoneer in Battery A of the 36th Artillery's 2d Howitzer Battalion. He entered the Army in Oct. 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox.

The generation of emotion may serve some human purpose but we doubt if it produces anything more than mistakes.

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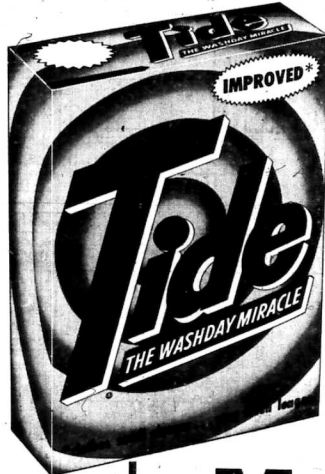
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| Charlie Barker | Harvie Myshier | Genevia Humphries |
| Lula Thompson | Duggie Phillips | Donna Leggett |
| Iva Bastford | Mrs. Luther Jayne | Norma Archer |
| Carole Pierce | Mrs. Estle Dalton | Juan Riggley |
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| Mrs. Sam Denny | Lillian Padgett | Clara Evans |
| Janice Geveson | Bill Mack | Ollie Perry |
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Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, August 15, 1963

Minimum Foundation May Run Out Of Money By June, 1964

Funds to finance Kentucky's Minimum Foundation Program may run short again this fiscal year, the State Education Department indicated last week.

Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell Butler said, "It will be a tight budget, but I think it will meet the needs."

But Butler acknowledged that the state's appropriated money for the program might not be enough to meet payments to Kentucky's 206 local school districts.

Under education officials familiar with the program, indicated likewise, but saw no cause for alarm.

The department won't know the precise amount of money needed until the end of the school year.

The legislative appropriation for the 1962-63 school year fell short by \$732,885, and Gov. Bert Combs had to make up the shortage from his contingency fund to avoid a cutback in the program.

A state news release erroneously said last week that the governor's allocation would insure that there would be no deficiencies in the program for this fiscal year. It actually deal with the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Butler said the allocation was made after the final allotments to school districts exceeded the budgetary estimate by \$732,885.

Butler said it fell short because the administration underestimated funds needed to finance the program for the 1962-63 biennium. The 1962 legislature approved the administration's request.

The appropriation for this fiscal year is \$112,237,719 — about \$4 million more than last fiscal year. Another \$350,000 is available under a bill pertaining to special education.

If a cutback is necessary, the state reduce funds to the so-called "growth" or larger districts first, to special units second and to the smallest districts last.

But Butler said there probably won't be any cutbacks in the event of a budgetary shortage. He feels the governor will make up any deficiency.

The Minimum Foundation program is set up on a formula basis, with the state providing funds to a local district when the district cannot raise in local revenue sources to meet its educational program.

Butler said last fiscal year's shortage could be laid primarily to teachers who received higher salaries by improving their educational qualifications.

He said about 1,500 teachers advanced from rank 4 (without a college degree) to rank 3 (with a degree), thus qualifying each for more than \$1,000 more a year in pay.

"But we think that will level off," he said. "Soon most of our teachers will have a college degree." There are three other ranks, but none provide for as high an increase as from rank 4 to rank 3.

Two Rowan Seamen Aboard 'Enterprise'

Denzil R. Crum, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Crum of Elliottville, and Francis M. Callahan, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callahan, Morehead, are serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and slated to return to the U.S. late this summer.

The Enterprise has been with the Sixth Fleet since February. Recent ports of call for the carrier include Genoa, Italy, and Rhodes, Greece.

The Enterprise, an Atlantic Fleet unit, normally operates out of Norfolk, Va.

What Next?

Thank goodness at long last the weird way out (and up) hard is becoming passe.

New Golf Course At Kentucky Lake Is Put In Use

A new nine-hole golf course is completed and in use at Kentucky Lake State Park, Hardin, Kentucky Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox has announced.

Fox pointed out this is the second course to be ready for use this year. The nine-hole course at General Burnside Island State Park at Burnside was ready for play in May.

Other courses in State parks include 18-hole courses at Lincoln Homestead, Springfield, and Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville and nine-hole courses at My Old Kentucky Home, Bardstown, and Jenny Wiley, Prestonsburg.

Work is under way in three other State parks — Carter Caves, Lake Cumberland, and General Butler — to complete nine-hole courses. They are expected to be ready by next spring.

Fox added that nine-hole courses are also planned for two other State parks — Audubon and Penryle Forest. He said construction is expected to begin later this year.



They Had 'Fun In the Sun'

WIN CAMP HONORS — Rowan County 4-H Club members receiving awards at outstanding campers at Carter Caves 4-H Camp, near Grayson, are pictured with camp leaders. Shown are (from left, front) Teressa Hicks, Joyce Swim, Billy Jo Greene, J. D. Quisenberry, Calvin Johnson and Jerry Cuydill, junior star campers, and Rita Swim and Karen Mahew, who received honorable mentions; (back) W. M. Johnson Jr., Kentucky Util-

ities Company farm service adviser; Janet Boyd, home demonstration agent; Mrs. Virginia Greene and Ben Frank Hicks, adult leaders; Jerry Swim, junior leader, and Ersl Pitts Ward, camp manager. Campers took part in a varied camp program of fun and instruction which included boating, swimming, archery, casting, crafts, flag exercises and vesper and evening programs. Bill Johnson taught classes in farm electricity.

Supplementary Funds Allotted Minimum Foundation Program

Gov. Bert Combs has allocated to the Department of Education \$732,885 from his Contingency Fund to supplement the appropriation made by the 1962 General Assembly for the Minimum Foundation Education Program for the 1962-63 fiscal year.

The 1962 General Assembly appropriation of \$108,729,457 for the fiscal year was based on advance estimates of the sum needed to finance the Minimum Foundation Program during the 12-month period ending June 30, 1962. Under the Minimum Foundation Program State funds are allocated by formula to local school districts to supplement local school revenues.

As the fiscal year drew to a close the advance estimate proved to be \$732,885 below the amount needed to fully finance the program and resulted in the \$732,885 from the Governor's Contingency Fund.

Two factors combined to bring about the need for additional funds — a Court of Appeals decision which reduced local taxes received from public-service companies and a record number of teachers qualified for pay increases because of additional education.

The Minimum Foundation law

provides that where the appropriation of funds is not sufficient to meet all of the requirements under the program, then the amount of State aid to each school district can be reduced proportionately. Rather than have this happen, Combs said he made the \$732,885 available from the Contingency Fund so that no school district had to curtail any educational programs or reduce any teachers' salaries.

Brownsville To Get New Clothing Plant

A new clothing plant to be known as the Weatherall Manufacturing Co. will be established at Brownsville by the Kellwood Company of Chicago.

Approximately 300 persons will be employed.

Ralph B. Miller of Chicago, former assistant to the merchandising vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., will be president.

The 80,000-square foot plant will be built on a site donated by Brownsville residents. It is expected to be in operation by the end of September.

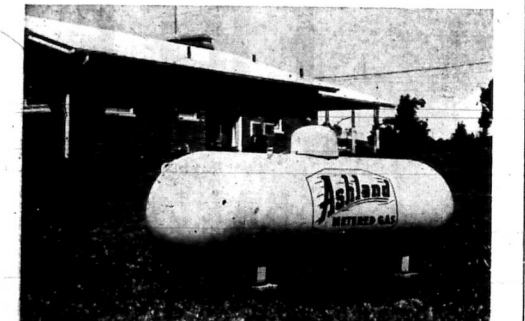
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1 YARD SKIRT LENGTHS With Zipper \$1.38

OUTING FLANNELS

36" SOLID PASTELS 29¢ yd.

36" DARK 35¢ yd.

MACHINE WASHABLE CORDUROY

• Ideal for skirts, dresses and jumpers.

10 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

79¢ Yd.

Cone's Playtime DENIM

In New Fall Colors.

69¢ Yd.

DRESSES FOR LASSES GOING TO CLASSES

Month's ago we began searching all our market sources in an attempt to bring together the finest assortment of girl's dresses in this area. We believe we have succeeded, and think you'll agree.

All of the New Fall Styles, Colors and Materials

SIZES 7-14

ALSO TEENAGE SIZES — 8-14 AND CHUBBYS

\$2.98 — \$6.95

SIZES 3-6x \$1.98

Our racks are simply loaded with dresses that are as new as the coming season. They're ready for your inspection but we want to warn you the choice will be difficult. The variety of colors, styles and materials is one of the largest in this area. Be sure to see them early.

Buy Several And Save!



NEW FALL SKIRTS

These lovely transitional skirts were purchased especially for this event. They come in many styles — all of them the very latest and they're priced to fit any budget. Hurry in while the choice is complete.



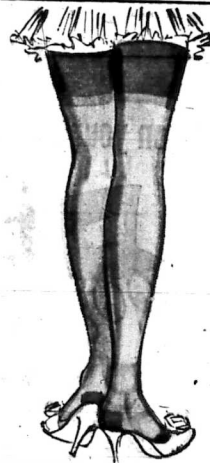
SHEATHS, WRAPS, KILTS CULOTTES And A-LINE

Sizes 8-18

A Remarkable Buy At

\$3.98

YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE!



LADIES' SEAMLESS

HOSE

Seldom do you encounter such a good buy as this. We've scoured the market especially for this sale and again we're able to offer an outstanding buy on nylons. We'd like to ask you, however, to respect our limit of 3 pairs to a customer.

SIZES 9-11

LONG WEARING HOSE IN FALL SHADES.

3 Pairs 88¢

(Limit 3 Pairs To A Customer.) Slightly Irregular

Boys' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

- WOVEN COTTONS • COTTON KNITS • SOLIDS
- PLAIDS • PRINTS • ACRILAN KNITS

\$1.59 — \$2.98

SIZES 6-18

Men's CREW SOX

These are combed cotton, 100 needle with striped top, and for this sale they're priced low, low, low at

3 Pairs

For

88¢

SIZES 10½-13

Cartier's

KENTUCKY

Sale! — Back-To-School

Jeans and Slacks

Famous Western Cut Regular \$2.49

- Famous Western Cut
- Extra Slim Cut - Tite Leg
- Guaranteed Not to Rip
- Slims or Regulars
- Sanforized
- Sizes 6 to 16

ONLY **\$1.66**



BOYS' WRANGLERS

Everybody knows our "Wranglers" jeans. They're the standard by which all other jeans are judged... for ruggedness, dependability, wearability... all at a price that's one of the features of this sale. The schoolboy in your family will admire your good taste when you buy him "Wranglers."

THEIR FAVORITE SCHOOL PANTS

14-Ounce Blue Denim With Wranglers Famous Guarantee: If this garment should prove defective in any way, return for replacement.

Sizes 4-16 **\$2.49**

Slim and Huskies \$2.98

Men's Wranglers \$2.98

Boys' Cotton Cord

IVY SLACKS

And POLISHED COTTON SLACKS

- CHARCOAL • TAN • OLIVE • BLACK

\$2.98 and up



On Their Wayout
You might spend a moment being thankful that Tom Switties and Christine Kier jokes are passing into limbo — wherever that is.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
SEPT. 6-14



GREETER . . . Carol Soroka, 29-year-old secretary from Long Beach, California, is official greeter for International Beauty Congress pageant in her home town, August 12-14.

Nunn And Ned Argued School Program Here

Kentucky's two gubernatorial nominees argued the merits of their proposed educational programs in Morehead last Wednesday before one of the groups that would reap some of the benefits.

RODEO WITH BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Your favorite TV beauty, Beverly Hillbillies, will be here in person for a week-long rodeo.

AZTEC BIRDMEN FREE DAILY

Free daily before 10 a.m. at the Aztec Birdmen show.

HORSE SHOW SEPT. 9-14

Watch the world's best horses and riders show their way to the big money.

IT'S A HO-TOTEMANNY

Hot Fun! Hot Fun! Hot Fun! Hot Fun! Hot Fun!

SPECTACULAR OF STARS

See the world's greatest stars in a spectacular show.

OLSON SHOWS MIDWAY

See the world's greatest show at the Olson Midway.

MORE THAT'S FREE IN '63

See the world's greatest show at the Olson Midway.

THE FUN STARTS EARLIER THIS YEAR

See the world's greatest show at the Olson Midway.

106,000 Attended 22 Cooperative Sessions

The objectives of rural electrification were moved forward by the attendance and participation of 106,000 persons at 22 annual membership meetings of Kentucky's rural electric cooperatives during July.

Twenty-one young ladies were selected from the 200 contestants to roam as beauty queens during 1963-64. These queens will represent their individual cooperatives in the State Contest to be held at the Kentucky State Fair Sept. 10.

During the business sessions held as a part of the annual meetings, some of the cooperatives announced rate reductions and some announced the payment of capital credits which represent the member-owners' share of the margins realized during certain specified years.

Carl D. Perkins, representative from the Seventh District, appeared on the program at four of the meetings held in eastern Kentucky. He outlined a broad program of conservation and control projects which are being planned for that area of the state.

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Rights Edict Has Helped, Martin Says

Restaurants, theatres, and other public places in Paris, Campbellsville, Elizabethtown, London, Richmond, Owensboro, Paducah, and Bowling Green have voluntarily dropped color barriers, following Gov. Bert Combs' treatment order of June 26, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has reported.

Galen Martin, the Commission's executive director, said to his knowledge no incidents have resulted from new policies in the eight cities.

Earlie L. Martin reported voluntary desegregation in public accommodations in Hopkinsville, Frankfort, and Danville.

In most of the cities, businessmen got together and agreed to non-discrimination policy. A Negro leader in Elizabethtown, the Negro local chamber of commerce for bringing about desegregation of hotels and restaurants there.

The Middleboro Chamber of Commerce board of directors unanimously passed a resolution urging city businessmen to provide service for all citizens, Martin said.

A drug store chain operating throughout the state informed Martin that some outlets began serving Negroes at lunch counters over six months ago. All were "open" at the time of the fair services order in June, the firm's spokesman said.

The Kentucky manager of a national restaurant chain has suggested that local managers, as well as patrons without discrimination. The manager, who made the suggestion early in June, commended "The executive order was what we needed all along."

Lenington, Campbellsville, Hopkinsville, and Franklin have also formed human rights councils since the order was issued, Martin said.

The RECC members across the state adopted a series of resolutions supporting the rural electrification program and calling for greater understanding of the aims and objectives of the cooperatives.

One resolution outlined the achievements of rural electrification and the obstacles the co-ops are called upon to face. This resolution stated, "We must meet misleading information with truth. We must constantly be ambassadors of good will, telling our cooperative's story whenever and wherever the opportunity permits."

Another resolution calling attention to the "free enterprise operation" of the rural electric cooperatives was also adopted. In this resolution, the membership stated, "Our main concern is and should be to provide the best service at the lowest possible cost to all member-consumers in the service area. We organized our cooperative, we govern it, and we benefit from its success. The resolution recognized "the cooperative as the purest type of free enterprise."

Members of Kentucky's Congressional delegation who have given the support to the basic fundamentals of the rural electric program" were recognized in another resolution. The continuing support of Congress on five basic points was solicited: adequate loan fund appropriations; equal treatment for distribution and operation and transmission loans; adequate administrative funds; preservation of the preference clause for the sale of federally produced power, and preservation of the right of the Administrator of REA to administer the rural electrification program in keeping with the intent of the Act.

A resolution calling upon the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to rescind their action in opposing rural electrification received unanimous approval. This resolution stated the belief that the Chamber's Board of Directors was acting in the interest of the private power companies rather than in the interest of the state and were attempting to use the influence of the chamber membership to completely destroy the rural electric cooperatives of Kentucky.

Farmers... Read How the Best Seed Costs You Less



How do you measure the value of seeds? The surest way is in terms of what they will produce for you, the amount of hay or grain you get by planting them. The best seeds you can buy always cost you less in the long run because the best seeds—such as Southern States Quality Seeds—yield more tons of hay or more bushels of grain in relation to their price. When quality seeds are your best buy, why settle for less?

For example, many farmers still plant home-grown seeds or buy seeds from their neighbors. In many instances these seeds are not cleaned, not treated and not tagged. Often even the variety is questionable. These seeds could be the most expensive seeds in the world. Result: thin stands, weed-choked fields, disease losses, low yields, poor returns. Can you afford to take a chance on seed quality?

This year plant the seeds you can afford—Southern States Quality Seeds. Get thick stands, disease protection, high yields and maximum returns. If the best costs less, why not travel first class? Phone or visit your Southern States Cooperative Agency now.

Southern States Quality Seed

Inquire Before You Retire! Is Advice From SS

"Inquire before you retire." Many persons have heard or read this phrase before and wondered what it really means in connection with Social Security.

What it means is that a prospective retiree should prepare for applying for Social Security benefits with the same care used to prepare for all important events, inquiring before retirement will turn up all the facts on the documents, profits, and the special information needed to finally apply for Social Security benefits.

Basically, age needs to be verified. To do this, a birth certificate will be sufficient. If, however, one is not available a baptismal certificate can be used, or old insurance papers, school records, voting records, census records, etc. The type of document needed can be explained at the local Social Security office.

Another thing usually needed is an amount of earnings for the year before retirement. For this purpose, a W-2 statement can be used. Earnings during the year of application will also be needed. Other items needed could be birth certificates for minor children and, in some cases, marriage certificates may be asked for.

Henry N. Sutherland, representative from the Ashland Social Security District Office for this area, is in Morehead at the Courthouse at 10:30 a. m. each Monday and can aid in Social Security matters.

Forestry Session To Hear Talks On Log Grading

The use and value of hardwood log grades will be discussed Aug. 20 at 10 a. m. at a forestry meeting to be held at Ray White & Sons Mill, three miles east of Morehead.

Gene L. Butcher, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry, Department of Conservation, said three outstanding speakers in the wood utilization field will be present.

Kenneth Compton, from Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, O., will discuss the relationship of log logs to lumber grades. Bennie Cobb, Tennessee Valley Authority, Paris, Tenn., will detail log bugs for grade logs from trees, and John Hiner of the U. S. Forest Service Regional Office, Philadelphia, Pa., will illustrate the effects of exterior log defects on sawn lumber.

"NEW LOW FARE really puts you on your way!"

Advertisement for KU (Kentucky Utilities Company) featuring a cartoon character and various services: KU RATES ARE DOWN ON 1st CLASS, TRAVEL TO BETTER LIVING ALL-ELECTRICALLY, ELECTRIC COOKING, ELECTRIC WATER HEATING, ELECTRIC HOUSE HEATING, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

One of the happiest trips your family can ever take — toward all the wonderful conveniences and comforts of total electric living. And the "fare" is less than ever! Any customer using over 100 kilowatt hours a month qualifies for KU's lower fare — a rate that gets progressively less — down to 11¢ per kw h if you use over 1000 a month, cooking and heating your water and home electrically. So go first class — go all-electric — the world's biggest bargain in modern living!

KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY an investor-owned electric company

SAVED

HALF

Need something sawed, or nailed or repaired? You'll find CARPENTERS in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING

