

Shop relaxed IN OUR friendly store



RAY'S SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET

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

PORK CHOPS Each 10¢

American Beauty Can Goods Sale 10¢

Mix or Match Pork & Beans - Yellow Cream Corn - Cut Beans With Shellouts - Mixed Vegetables - Kidney Beans - Chili Hot Beans

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS Lb. **10¢**

28-LB. AVERAGE
Watermelons **69¢**

SMOKED
Picnic Hams Lb. **29¢**

Ham Sandwiches Each **10¢**

Cube Steaks Each **10¢**

REG. SIZE
FAVORITE BREAD Loaf **10¢**
Limit Of 2 Loaves With \$5.00 Order Or More

THRIFTWAY
EVAPORATED MILK Can **10¢**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25-lb. Bag **\$1.79**
Limit Of 1 With \$5.00 Order Or More

JELLO 3 Pkg. **10¢**
Limit Of 6 With \$5.00 Or More Order

WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S BISCUIT CONTEST ARE:

PEACHIE HOWARD	1st Prize	\$25.00	32,000 Cans
HIEDIETH F. MARCUM	2nd Prize	\$15.00	31,000 Cans
POLLY VAUGHAN	3rd Prize	\$10.00	30,000 Cans
OLLIE HOGGE	3rd Prize	\$10.00	30,000 Cans

WE SOLD 32,088 CANS OF HOM-MAID BISCUITS

Help us to make this truly your's, the customer's, Super Market. We have placed a suggestion box in our store and would like any suggestions or ideas you, the customer, have to help us to better serve you. Best suggestion of the week will receive \$5.00.

Mix or Match
5¢ CANDY BARS 3 For **10¢**

Ma Brown
DILL PICKLES Qt. **29¢**

½-lb. Roll
MARGARINE Each **5¢**

Rich 'n Egg
SALAD DRESSING Qt. **29¢**

American Beauty
CATSUP 7 For **\$1.00**

9-oz. Frozen
FRENCH FRIES Pk. **10¢**

KOOL-AID 3 Pks. **10¢**

Reg. Size
CAMAY SOAP Bar **10¢**

Thriftyway
POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. Pk. **49¢**

Medi-Quick
FIRST AID SPRAY **\$1.29**
\$1.50 Value

Med. Size
IVORY
2 For **29¢**

Bath Size
CAMAY
3 For **47¢**

Reg. Size
ZEST
2 For **29¢**

Reg. Size
DREFT
33¢

12-oz. Liquid
IVORY
37¢

22-oz. Liquid
JOY
57¢

Reg. Size
OXYDOL
33¢

Giant Size
DASH
81¢

COAL FOR SALE

BLOCK COAL 85 at the Mines
EGG COAL 83 at the Mines

Take Route 172 out of West Liberty and Watch for Signs.
We have plenty of Coal and are loading 6 days week.
— FOR INFORMATION CALL —
Branham, Marshall & Sheets
Phone SHERWOOD 3-2667 — West Liberty, Ky.

GOLDE'S
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
Is Still In Progress . . . Values
In Every Department

Girls' Cotton Training
PANTS
White or Colors
11 Pairs 99¢

Girls' Cotton
SLIPS 2 For \$1.00
SIZES 2-14

Boys' Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts \$1.00 Each

Girls' Cotton
Back-To-School
DRESSES \$1.99 & \$2.99
All Sizes

Boys' And Girls'
SCHOOL OXFORDS \$2.00 Pr.
SIZES 8 1/2 to 3

Boys' Heavy 10-oz.
Dungarees \$1.00
SANFORIZED

GOLDE'S
MOREHEAD'S COURTEOUS
DEPARTMENT STORE

AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, 5 P.M.
ALFREY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Three Years Old
Four Bedroom Brick

This house has full basement and garage, gas forced air furnace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven, range and cabinets. On good sized lot — plenty of closet space and well insulated.

Assume substantial loan. Terms — 10% day of sale — balance to be arranged with purchaser.

RALPH EARLY, Owner And Builder

SALE CONDUCTED BY
C. ROGER LEWIS
Realtor - Insuror - Auctioneer

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY



These Are The Protagonists In Governor's Race

NEXT STATE HEAD—One of these two men will be Kentucky's next governor. Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, left, is the Democratic nominee, while Louis B. Nunn is the Republican standard bearer. Breathitt, a 39-year-old Hopkinsville attorney won the Democratic primary after a bitter fight with two-time governor A. B. "Happy"



Chandler, while Nunn, a 37-year-old Glasgow attorney, had only nominal opposition for the GOP's top spot on the ticket. The two are regarded as typical of the "new look" in politics, representing a younger generation which is gradually supplanting long-established political dynasties.

US Retaliatory Power Shown In Current Movie

The moviegoing public is in for an eye-opening appraisal of one of the United States' greatest retaliatory weapons in Universal's "A Gathering of Eagles," starring Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Mary Peach and Barry Sullivan. Mary Peach and Barry Sullivan, Air Force Recruiter, Tsgt. Eugene Berry said this week.

The Titan I intercontinental ballistic missile is on display in color in several sequences of the love story backgrounded against the Strategic Air Command.

The scenes, filmed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., have been approved by SAC headquarters and represent another major move in showing a potential enemy the powerful deterrent weapons now held "at the ready" by the U. S. Air Force.

The 98-foot, two-stage ICBM is capable of carrying a heavy nuclear warhead more than 6000 miles at speeds up to 18,000 miles an hour. Its first stage engines develop 4 1/2 million horsepower. Engines in the second stage have more power than the Queen Mary. Its propellant is a combination of BP-1 and liquid oxygen (LOX) and Titan's weight when fueled is 110 tons.

"A Gathering of Eagles," which Sy Bartlett produced for Universal, tells the story of SAC as it also on monumental display in the film are the eight jet B-52 bombers that carry more destructive power in a single plane than all of the bombs dropped by both sides in World Wars I and II combined. The KC-135 jet tankers that carry more fuel than the airplane's weight for air refueling of the B-52's. SAC's alert facility calculated to put the armed B-52's in the air within 15 minutes after an alert warning; and the complexities of Positive Control, designed to prevent any error that would spark a nuclear war for any reason other than retaliation.

"A Gathering of Eagles" is now playing at The Trail Theatre.

make your own TV TEST

- (Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score on bottom.)
1. He stars in title role as "The Virginian."
 2. He's "Adam" on the "Bonanza" show.
 3. He will star in new series, "The Lieutenant."
 4. She's "Hazel" to a host of commercials.
 5. She's Shirley Booth, Joyce Reynolds
 6. Star of three episodes in life of "Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter."
 7. Andy Griffith, Fess Parker, Alan Hale.
- ANSWERS: Dicky Roberts, look-alike; 1—100; 2—100; 3—100; 4—100; 5—100; 6—100; 7—100.

Kentucky Baptists Slate New Project

The procedure of the CEA Campaign, under the chairmanship of V. V. Cooke and co-chairmanship of Joseph E. Stoppel, will be the development of large corps of volunteers in the 2,200 Baptist churches of the state.

The Christian Education Advance program is far more than a campaign for funds. It is the effort of one of Kentucky's largest religious denominations to express its philosophy of the private church-related college and of the spiritual orientation of the student wherever he pursues higher education. It is their view that competent educational opportunity under such sponsorship has been one of the determinant factors in the nation's history and in the life of free men.

It is the desire of the Baptist constituency to maintain and ever improve their own institutions for the public as well as the denomination's good. They are: Bethel College, Hopkinsville; Campbellsville College, Campbellsville; Clark Creek School, Pigeonville; Cumberland College, Williamsburg; Georgetown College, Georgetown; Kentucky Southern College, Louisville; Oneida Institute, Oneida. Student centers are located at: Berea College, Berea; Eastern State, Richmond; Morehead State, Morehead; Murray State, Murray; University of Kentucky, Lexington; University of Louisville, Louisville; Western State at Bowling Green.

SEE ROCK HUDSON In Universal's "A Gathering of Eagles"

Then See Your Air Force Recruiter

T. Sgt. Eugene Berry
Chakeres Bldg.
Morehead, Kentucky

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

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evenings 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evenings 7:00 P.M.

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

New McCulloch Chain Saws Now At Local Dealers

A wider choice of models for every woodcutting use, a combination manual-automatic chain oiling system, and greater performance and economy are the big news in the 1964 line of McCulloch power chain saws, announced this week by Monarch Supply Store, local McCulloch dealer.

According to Mr. Glennis Fraley, of the local power saw headquarters, there are eleven new McCulloch chain saws, designed for every woodcutting requirement from the smallest to the largest.

The line includes both high speed direct-drive and top-powered gear-drive units, Fraley said. The direct drives are the new Mac 15, the 200, 380, 440 and 740. Gear-drive models are the balanced piston BP-1, the Mac 35-A, the 640, 840, and 940.

Of special interest this year is the MAC 15, which is the lowest priced chain saw McCulloch has ever produced. Built throughout to the highest McCulloch quality standards, it is priced competitively with most of the lowest priced saws on the market.

"The MAC 15 now makes a McCulloch chain saw available to many more farmers, homeowners, sportsmen, builders and do-it-yourselfers," Fraley continued. He reports that these people are particularly desirous of using chain saws for such intermittent jobs as firewood cutting, ornamental tree maintenance and removal, and minor construction and projects where log and rough cut lumber must be shaped. More and more of them each year are including chain saws in their personal inventory of power tools.

"The trend is very definitely to a chain saw in every family garage, right along with the lawnmower and outboard motor," he noted.

Other McCulloch models suitable for these purposes are 200, 250, 380 and MAC 35A. Each gives the customer a choice in price, power, and convenience tailored exactly to his wants and needs.

The outstanding feature in several of McCulloch's new larger saws is a new automatic oiling system.

Chain oiling is one of the most critical aspects of efficient chain saw operation," Fraley emphasized. "When the user forgets to push the oiler button, he loses cutting efficiency and wears out his chain, bar and sprocket much faster."

Fraley said that the new McCulloch system eliminates the chance of excessive wear by automatically pressure pumping lubricating oil direct to the chain. The volume of oil flow can be pre-adjusted in accordance with the type and condition of the wood being cut. If extra-heavy cutting is encountered, the operator can activate an additional pressure pump to increase oil flow still further. The automatic-manual override oiler is standard equipment on the 440 and 740 direct drives primarily for professional timber and pulpwood cutting, logging and heavy construction.

Fraley concluded the announcement by saying that all of the new saws incorporate the latest McCulloch performance and engineering features. The major ones he listed are: light, strong aluminum and magnesium die castings; high voltage, weatherproof coil; replaceable, cast iron cylinder; heavy insulated fuel tank; rubber shock mounts; high-speed safety clutch and enclosed spark plug.

The new saws are now on display at the local dealership. Everyone in this area is invited to stop by for a demonstration.

PLAN MARCH ON D. C. . . . Negro integration leaders plot route of Aug. 28 "March on Washington," slated to be the largest civil rights demonstration in the nation's history.



ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF . . . MORRISON FLYING SERVICE

- Student Training
- Charter Flights
- Rides

For Further Information Contact

MORRISON FLYING SERVICE
ROWAN COUNTY AIRPORT
Farmers, Kentucky
Take The Family Out To The Airport Sunday

WHY PAY RENT?
BUY A NEW HOME TODAY . . .

Only \$590 Down
and payments as low as \$9.50 per month.

You can't realize how nice and how much room there is in a Mobile Home until you visit CHEAP'S Big Display Lot in Flemingsburg.

Completely furnished from towels in the bath room to a deep freeze in the kitchen . . . Priced from \$2,795 to \$10,500.

Direct factory dealers for — LIBERTY COACHES, PRINCESS COACHES, PEERLESS (Gold Seal), ACTIVE, GENERAL HOMES, COLONIAL AND MAGNOLIA.

Cheap's MOBILE HOMES
Opposite Cheap Chevrolet FLEMINGSBURG, KY
Open 6 Days A Week And After Church On Sunday

FREE CATERING

Society News

Mrs. Alice Mobley, representing the Kentucky Dept. of Economic Security office in Morehead...

Weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Kennard and other relatives...

Mrs. Joe Tolliver was called this week to Frankfort to be with her mother, Mrs. Joe Bobbitt who is ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Don Holloway and their family have as their guests this week their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Carlin...

Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Wessler had as their guests over the week end his wife and her family...

Somerset Left - "Sore because of increasing amounts of taxes he was having to pay on his house, a Lanesboro, Mass., man burned it."



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The Civil War in Kentucky

By Joe Jordan - (Kentucky Civil War Commission) One Hundred years ago this week...

Ranger's Column

(Continued From Page 4) District of the Cumberland National Forest...

During the last few days news release in daily newspapers and news-casts on radio and T.V. have covered abstractly...

Recently I mentioned that receipts from the sale of timber for fiscal 1962 would exceed \$1 per acre for land on the Cumberland National Forest...

Recently eight youths were arrested by local police and forest officers on a southern national forest...



World's largest termite control organization! \$5000 GUARANTEE Against Future Termite Damage...

Carr Lumber Co. Phone STate 4-5438 All Work Done by Terminix Co. Lexington, Ky.

LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S A OLE MAN MOSE PERDICKSHUN...

SAVINGS PLAN! Buy U.S. Savings Bonds - TO UNDERWRITE YOUR COUNTRY'S MIGHT!

DOZEN ROSES REG. \$5 each 29¢ HAIR SPRAY REG. \$1.27 87¢

ALARM CLOCK REG. \$3.49 22¢ Accuracy you can depend on...

McBrayer's, Inc. Morehead - Olive Hill - Vanceburg - Flemingsburg

AMERICA'S 70th LABOR DAY Since 1894 Americans have paused...

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY, 1963, OUR BANK WILL NOT TRANSACT BUSINESS ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Black Shank Controlled By Rotation

Rotation of fields and sanitation practices are two recommended ways of controlling black shank...

Confederate Course - Twenty-two of 25 households on a street in Albany, Ga., named Kennedy...

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY THURSDAY - FRIDAY August 29-30

"Son of Flubber" Starring Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Tommy Kirk, Kenia Wynn and Joanne Moore

"Miracle of the White Stallions" In Color Starring Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer and Eddie Albert

"The Road to Hong Kong" Starring Bob Hope, Joan Collins, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour

"Wild Guitar" Starring Arch Hall, Jr. and Nancy Czar

REAL ESTATE HOMES AUCTIONS FARMS COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOTS



One of our best properties located near Morehead in a good neighborhood, with an eight-room two-story frame home...



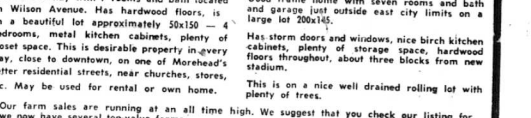
A Good Buy - Five-room frame home located on 1 1/2-acre lot, approximately 7 miles out of Morehead...



Has Three Bedrooms - Three-bedroom frame, with birch cabinets and hardwood floors...



New Red Brick - 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining room combination...



On 100'x150' Lot - New modern 3-bedroom yellow brick almost completed. Hardwood floors, modern built-in birch kitchen cabinets...

H. H. LACY REAL ESTATE AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY GLADYS LACY, Salesman Phone ST 4-5750 Morehead, Ky.

They'll Now Stay Awake
Teaching students by playing recorded lessons to them while they sleep is a big step forward in education, particularly if this method is effective in teaching those who can't learn while awake.

Point of View
A conservative is a person who thinks a liberal is a wild-eyed radical; a liberal is a person who believes a conservative is a fuddy-duddy opponent of progress, and each considers himself a middle-of-the-roader.



WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR FOURTH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Jerry's opened in Morehead Sept. 1, 1939. In appreciation of your four years of faithful patronage, we're offering an anniversary special both days. On these two days, we're serving a complete chicken dinner for only

89¢

Bring the entire family... take advantage of this outstanding anniversary special... a complete chicken dinner prepared as only Jerry's prepares it for only 89¢.

Jerry's DRIVE-IN Restaurant

East Main Street
Across From Stadium
Phone ST 4-5275
YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE!



'Love those Stacked Heels'



The keynote to fall fashion is casual. And Naturalizer's casuals perched on stacked heels carry you comfortably through every busy day... from the shopping center to home to meetings. You'll love the down-to-earth comfort of Naturalizer's heel-hugging, toe free lasts.

\$11.98

Naturalizer.

MARTIN'S
DEPT. STORE

MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD

Prospects 'Good'

First Half Of Split Squirrel Season Opens Here Saturday

Squirrel hunting is still one of the most popular sports among sportsmen of the Commonwealth. Some four million bushytails were harvested during the past two hunting seasons, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The current survey conducted by game biologists of the Department shows the squirrel population of Kentucky higher than for the 1962 hunting season. Biologists say that the increase for this season is due to the good mast crop of 1962 which was responsible for bringing more breeder squirrels through the winter months.

This year the squirrel hunters will again have a split season. The split season is utilized because mast trees in western Kentucky mature earlier than in the eastern section of the state. Thus, hunters in both sections will be in the woods when the squirrels are most active.

The dividing line between these sections is as follows: all counties listed and all counties lying to the east are in the eastern section — Rowan, Menifee, Powell, Estill, Jackson, Rockcastle, Pulaski, and McCreary. The western section is composed of all counties west of this line.

The seasons for the Eastern Section are Aug. 31-Oct. 31 and Nov. 21-Dec. 18. The western section opened Aug. 15, continues through Oct. 31 and reopens Nov. 21-Dec. 2. The daily limit is six with a possession limit of 12 after two or more days of hunting.

Hunting experts of the Department report some hunters get discouraged after the first few days of the season when they are unable to find an adequate number of squirrels moving. However, trees have not matured sufficiently for the squirrels to congregate at this time. In a couple of weeks a hunter in the same area may take a limit from a single tree where the mast has become fully ripe.

Way To Success

If a man thinks he's Napoleon and nobody agrees with him, he becomes an inmate of the bug house; if the masses agree with him, he becomes a dictator.

Fall Shoe Fashions Show Country Trend

When you shop for fall shoes, you'll find the usual "countryified" styles leading the fashion trend, according to Mrs. Verna McCusick, University of Kentucky Extension clothing specialist. Smart pumps, sophisticated walking shoes, aviator boots, and soft casuals all show the "country" or "suburban" image.

Daytime shoes have a rugged appearance. Spectators, ghillies and walking shoes look fashionably bold with heavy perforations, stitch detailing, buckles, a d strap, etc. In casual shoes, accessories are variations are popular. Flats feature multi-color, multi-texture, extension-sole treatment, high tongues, perforated, and pillow stitching.

The ankle boot will go nearly everywhere this year. Mrs. McCusick notes. Combinations of textures — brushed and smooth leathers, leather with fur, smooth and suede leather — add interest. Style treatment ranges from the sporty ghillie boot to the dress-

sy high-heel boot with scalloped topline.

Late-day and evening shoes may follow the casual trend in subtle ways, such as tiny perforations and refined stitching. Some "completely feminine" shoes will be seen too, such as pumps and sandals with cut-away sides and backs — in a variety of colors, decorated tonques, tiny bows or loops, and split throattines, also add ladylike touches.

The color range is wide with "country-side" shades — all tones of browns, greens, deep reds and woods — very important. Neutrals, such as a patty, grey-green and coffee-tone and mustard — with a dash of brown or green — also are new and popular. Textures are varied, too. Mrs. McCusick concludes. You'll see trousers smooth leather, bold and fine grain, nappy suede leather, brushed and crushed leather, natural wax leather, and glossy patent.

Pleasant Valley Drive-In Theatre

Located Between Grayson And Olive Hill On U.S. 40
Near Entrance To Carter Caves State Park (Theatre Closed Monday And Thursday Nights)

FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 30 & 31

Bingo Every Friday
Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven"
With Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff

SAT. — AUG. 31

DUSK TO DAWN SHOW
"Canyon River"
George Montgomery "King Kong"
"Mighty Joe Young"
"The Fast And The Furious"

SUN. ONLY — SEPT. 1

Walt Disney's "Babes In Toyland"
— PLUS —
"Escape From Zahrain"
With Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo and Jack Warden

COMING SEPT. 6 & 7

"Follow The Boys"
Starring Eight Famous Name Stars

COMING ALSO SATURDAY

"Panic In Year Zero"
— PLUS —
"Gunsmoke In Tucson"

Home Phone ST 4-5321

Soils Should Be Checked For Content

Inventory your soils' needs for nutrients before putting out a lot of money for fertilizer.

A farmer who has his soil tested (to determine nutrient needs) like the pantry before buying groceries. The soil test tells just what the soil needs, says George D. Corder, University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service agronomist.

And a soil test — properly taken and handled — will indicate soil needs, he notes. The test will show how much limestone is needed (if any) or how much phosphate and/or potash is needed. The lime test (soil acidity or pH level) will also show whether nutrients tied up in the soil can be removed by the plants.

Corder points out that if fertilizers are applied to a strongly acid soil, a large portion of the nutrients are not usable by plants. But don't think tremendous portions of lime on highly acid soil is the answer; plants can't use it unless the soil is made "sweet" by the over-large applications of agricultural limestone. Rather, put on the exact amount the soil test calls for.

Balance is also important. If a soil lacks potash, it is no help to plants to put on large quantities of phosphorus and nitrogen. Again, apply the nutrients the soil test shows are needed.

Auto-Train—

(Continued from page one)
quarter of a mile and parts of the vehicle were scattered along the right-of-way.

Mrs. Zurlinden had lived in Watseka, Ill. more than 30 years. She was born in Rowan County, May 3, 1907, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Surviving are a son, Charles, Watseka, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Watseka, her mother, Mrs. Rose Wilson, Morehead, and these brothers and sisters: Elmer Wilson, Griffith, Ind.; Jay Wilson, Manteno, Ill.; Houston Wilson and Levi Wilson, both of Morehead; Mrs. Marie Pierce, Mitchell, Ind.; and Mrs. Lucie Whit, Morehead.

Funeral services and burial were in Illinois.

HE TRIED

The man who tried to fly a kite from Grand Haven, Mich., to Milwaukee and failed is probably little if any worse off than if he had succeeded.

Hard To Stand

It is particularly difficult for people to put up with the weather and one another during the dog days and doldrums of summer.

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped
"Equipped To Serve You"
Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's Burial Association
— Authorized To Service —
Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.
LANE FUNERAL HOME
Phone ST 4-4983 Morehead, Ky.

A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together. Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories... root for the same baseball teams... do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion — where this close association does not exist... there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

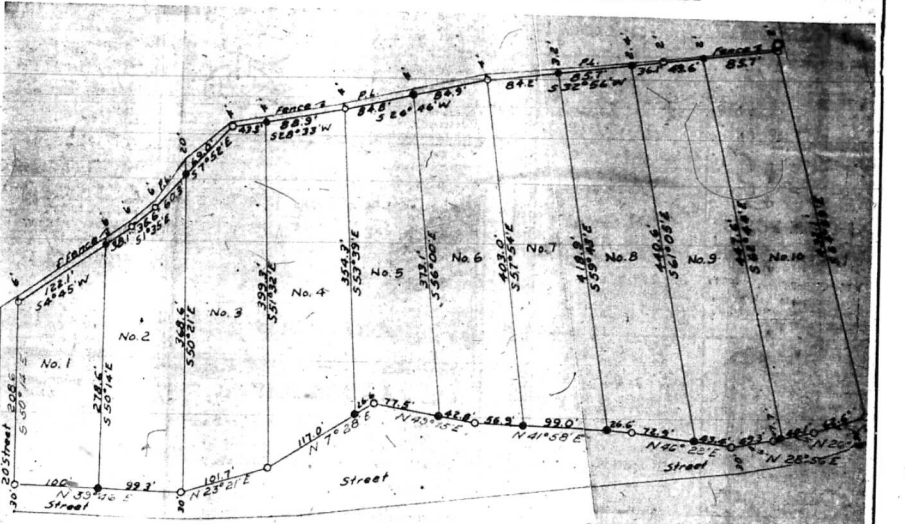
Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues... that many solid things happen behind convent walls... that Catholics do not believe in the Bible... that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholicism truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us. We want them to know the Catholic Church as it really is...

FREE
MAIL ORDER FORM
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
2473 SOUTH GRAND ST. LOUIS 18, MISSOURI

10 LARGE BUILDING LOTS OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE!



These Beautiful Lots Are Located Adjacent To Forest Hills Subdivision. City Water Is Available. — FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT —
Roy H. Cassity
Office Phone ST 4-5165

The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, August 29, 1963

Two-Way Judging Is Scheduled For November Beef Cattle Show

Entries will be judged on the book as well as on the hoof in the 18th-annual Bourbon Beef Show Nov. 8-9 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville, Agriculture Commissioner Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp said a new emphasis and a new sponsor are included in this year's renewal. The new emphasis is on the carcass — the way the packer sees the animal, as well as its appearance on hoof. This will enable feeders to understand better the evaluation of beef animals for market and promote the elimination of fat and other waste.

"In this way," Beauchamp added, "better and leaner beef animals will be produced, and that is the ultimate goal of beef production."

All champions and second place winners will be slaughtered to compete in the carcass judging as well as the usual on-foot contest. The new sponsor is the State Department of Agriculture with the cooperation of the Division of

Agricultural Education of the State Department of Education, Louisville packers, and the Bourbon Stock Yards and Bourbon Beef Cattle Association, also both of Louisville.

The cattle group formerly sponsored the show but requested this year that the Department of Agriculture assume the leadership and responsibility.

George W. Buchanan, director of the Department's Division of Shows and Fairs, will direct the show with assistance from representatives of the cooperating organizations. Entries should be sent to him at Frankfort.

The entry list totaled 482 last year from 4-H and Future Farmers of America members and leaders, and from farmers.

Heavyweight and lightweight divisions will be offered in youth and adult classes.

Dr. James D. Kemp, professor of animal sciences at the University of Georgia, will do the carcass judging. Dr. Robert Long, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Georgia, will judge the on-foot contest.

Enrollment Hike Seen In State's Public Schools

Enrollment in Kentucky's public schools is expected to reach 658,000 this fall, an increase of 8,000 over last year's enrollment. Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell Butler said an additional 90,000 pupils will be enrolled in private schools.

This year's graduating class will be the largest ever, he said. An estimated 36,000 students will be graduated from public and private high schools, an increase of 8,000 over 1962 graduates.

Butler said about half the elementary and secondary schools in Kentucky already have started classes. The remainder will begin classes early next month.

Bad Accident
The Government probably spends more money accidentally now than it did purposely 30 years ago.

Clennie Hollon Goes Big Time, Makes Congressional Record

The fame of Clennie Hollon, 'The Morehead News' Williba columnist, now transcends even the boundaries of the Eastern Kentucky section, about which he so skillfully writes.

Clennie's piece of satire on the possibility of a playground being constructed at Williba with Federal funds, drew the attention of Louisville's Republican Representative M. G. (Gene) Snyder, who inserted it in the Congressional Record in full.

The column appeared in 'The Morehead News' last week.

\$45 Million Spent On School Buildings

A record total of more than \$45.2 million in 360 construction and equipment contracts for public schools was awarded in the past fiscal year.

Entries this year will be limited to Kentuckians and exhibitors in a 35-county Southern Indiana show.

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Heavyweight and lightweight divisions will be offered in youth and adult classes.

Dr. James D. Kemp, professor of animal sciences at the University of Georgia, will do the carcass judging. Dr. Robert Long, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Georgia, will judge the on-foot contest.

Maysville Purchases Private Water Plant

Maysville City Commission voted last week unanimously to purchase the Maysville Water Co. The purchase price was \$1.3 million.

The change of ownership will cost the city nothing, according to Mayor Thomas T. McDonald and D. P. Newell, a fiscal agent for the city.

"Equally important," said the mayor, "no change in rates." Revenues from rates now in effect would pay off the bonds.



Wins In Dairy Show

BLUE RIBBON — Steve Rigby, Rowan County's only representative in the District Dairy Show at Flemingsburg, won a blue ribbon for his entry and will compete at the state fair in September and in the county fair in October. He is shown with his prize-winning animal.



Missouri 4-H Visitors

WERE ENTERTAINED — This group of Missouri 4-H Club members were guests of Rowan County 4-H Club members here Sunday evening. En route from a trip to Washington, they stayed in Wilson Hall on the Morehead State College campus and were treated to a picnic at the Tennessee Gas Transmission Corp. plant near Cranston. A group of Rowan County 4-H Club members will visit Missouri next year.

Jack Lewis Scores Hole-In-One At Sunnybrook Club

Sunnybrook Golf Course's sixth hole-in-one was chalked up Aug. 16 by Jack Lewis, Morehead mail carrier.

Playing with Jim C. Clay, Ricky Calvert and Denny Sefters, Lewis got his ace on the 148-yard number eight hole.

His feat entitles him to a number of prizes and makes him eligible for the National Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, in which the top award is a trip to the golfing resort of his choice.

A national golfing magazine estimates that golfers with Lewis' handicap (15-19) have a 450-1 chance of scoring an ace.

Sonny Allen, Morehead, has scored two holes-in-one at Sunnybrook, both of the 184-yard number 5 hole. Others include Punk Roark, number 5 hole, Ot Lukens, Vanceburg, number 8, and Herb Ross, number 6.

Good Comparison
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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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1,000 Of Combs Clan Attended 1st Reunion

The invitation said "all come" and Sunday the Combs clan did just that. About 1,000 present and former Eastern Kentuckyans named Combs or related to a Combs came for a family reunion.

Among them was Gov. Bert C. Combs, who joined in the talk of uncles, aunts, nephews, grand-parents and great-grandparents.

Those who had friendly arguments about family genealogy called the Combs family tree. The chart was posted at the entrance to the Hazard Memorial gymnasium, where the reunion was held.

The governor brought a big cheer from the crowd when he said, during a brief talk, "The Combs are the biggest and best generation in Kentucky."

Earle Combs of Richmond, the New York Yankee pitcher, in the days of Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, was present for the first an-

mal reunion of the Combs Family Association.

The Combs came from many Kentucky counties and from 15 other states. Making the longest trips were Mrs. Fern Quisenberry, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Lucinda Charenbrock, Stockton, Calif.

Elliott Fiscal Court Voted Machine Purchase

The Elliott Fiscal Court at a recent meeting voted to purchase eight voting machines to use in elections, and redistricted the county into seven precincts.

Previously the county had 15 voting precincts.

The voting machines will be used in the coming November election.

France ends to end economic

BIG BONE HUNT

Strata Recorded . . . Fossils Preserved

FOSSIL HUNTERS AT BIG BONE LICK STATE PARK are having success in the second year of the five-year dig at the Boone County site in Northern Kentucky, near Covington. At right, a worker keeps the just-found fossil from glue and water on a seven-foot elephant tusk to keep the jelly-thinned fossil from becoming brittle in the sun. At left, Ronnie Gall, of Fort Mitchell, takes a picture of a layer of soil and Jerry Schaber, Erlanger, determines the age and kind of layer. So far over 2,000 bones, many the remains of ancient animals, have been found and dated.

Ancient Animals

Big Bone Lick Is Yielding Many Fossils To Scientists, Public

More than 2,000 bones, many the remains of ancient animals which lived in big while roaming Kentucky in search of food, have been unearthed by a team of scientists since the first excavations began in Big Bone Lick State Park near Covington last summer.

Hundreds of thousands of these fossils and sediment have been invaluable in reconstructing thousands of years ago in the area, says Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska State Museum and geology professor at the University in Lincoln.

The museum — in cooperation with the Behring Natural History Museum of Covington, Big Bone Lick Historical Association and the Kentucky Department of Parks — is conducting the six-week study this year as part of a five-year excavation program in Northern Kentucky.

Fossil-hunting at Big Bone has caught the public fancy too. So Sunday tours from 2 to 4 p.m. have been arranged by the Big Bone Lick Historical Association and the State Department of Parks. "If you think that thousands of years ago, when the paleontological, anthropological and geological-minded men on the scene."

Bedrock in the hills around the 17-acre excavation site in Boone State park was formed in the Ordovician Age 450 million years ago. Lloyd Tanner, associate curator of the Nebraska museum, reports fossils of ancient sea animals dating back to those animals-plus days have been found in these hills.

In fact, professionals on the project regard a 150-year-old layer of soil 30 feet deep, at the youngest of the three cycles of sedimentation they're working. They "read" the age of these layers by the soil color and also the changes in the flow of Big Bone Creek through the years.

Teeth marks on fossils have provided clues to the kinds of animals which inhabited the area. In the youngest level, the researchers have found pieces of bricks, pots, jugs and bones of animals. In the bison (or buffalo) level, the next-youngest layer, 10 feet deep, they have dug out remains of buffalo which came to Big Bone Springs to drink and get mired in the quicksand and bog.

In the oldest layer, 36 feet deep and dating back 16-18,000 years or more, they have discovered bones of many extinct forms of animals — including the buffalo antiquus, which has a horn spread of 36 inches compared to the modern buffalo horn spread of 18 inches. The youngest level provided fossils of dogs, buffalos, cows, pigs, deer and modern horses.

"I've never had anything like this in the last 150 years!" the researchers have found pieces of musk ox, elk, deer, buffalo antelope and extinct horses. The low-tail and faded levels has held remains of animals now all extinct — ground sloths, mastodons, big cats, mammoths, and certain types of horses.

Largest of the fossils unearthed this year is a seven-foot elephant tusk, and for the first time an accurate record of the mammoth-type elephant similar to the Indian type of today) was recorded.

Other interesting discoveries have been a bison antiquus molar tooth an inch square and three and one-half inches long — about the size of an ordinary cow's tooth — and the lower jaw of a middle-sized extinct horse. Last year, the biggest finds were many big elephant vertebrae averaging 10 inches across, and 10-inch mastodon teeth.

What do these bones and mar-

terials from yesterday mean for the present or the future?

"They provide valuable information on this area, and they interpret animals and climate in relation to today," Dr. Schultz explains. "They enable us not only to reconstruct the past but also to study the stratigraphy." Stratigraphy is the relation of one level of soil to another.

Long-range plans are to provide duplicate displays of the fossils for proposed Big Bone Lick Museum, the University of Nebraska Museum and the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

If there are enough fossils, after satisfying these needs, they will go wherever else the State Dept. of Parks wants them.

A big health resort flourished at Big Bone in the early 1900's, when the elite of Cincinnati and other nearby cities flocked to the spa to drink and bathe in the sulphurous mineral waters. The spa business was discontinued many years ago, but the 175-acre plot has a shelter building, picnic area and recreational facilities. An average of 1,000 visitors enjoy the park on Sundays, says Park Superintendent Roger Aronoff.

Big Bone became a State park in 1961. William Fitzgerald, then secretary of the Big Bone Lick Historical Association, and Bruce Karpis, president of that organization, were leaders in the successful effort.

Dr. Schultz first became interested in the Big Bone area and its fossil potential in the late 1920's when he was doing graduate work at Columbia University in New York City. Collections of Big Bone Lick bones were exhibited all around the country, then, but there was no accurate record of them by stratigraphy or in immediate geography.

During the 1930's, Dr. Schultz talked with Ella Crawford, curator of the Behring Museum in Covington, and Cassius Armstrong in the area's fossils.

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, Jr., a research specialist with the U. S. G. S., studied Big Bone fossils at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., before even the digging at the site. He and Dr. Louis L. Ray, another U. S. G. S. researcher, have been helping in the project.

Another scientist busy in the pits is Jerry Schaber of Erlanger, who is working toward his doctorate in geology at the University of Cincinnati.

Don Cox, an Indianapolis millwright whose hobby is vertebrate paleontology, is a volunteer worker each summer on his vacations.

More youthful members of the digging party and aspiring scientists are area residents. Brandon Haynes of Park Hills and Tom Pierce of Fort Mitchell, both students of Kentucky State University, and Craig Worstell of Fort Mitchell and Ray Cooch of Covington, both enrolled at the U. K. Northern Center in Covington, Tennessee, are among the students employed in the excavations.

From a benchmark of the U. S. Geological Survey, 10-foot squares were marked off and numbered to record the exact location of each dig. These squares are dug from four to 36 feet in depth. Sediment is washed from the silt in screened pans resembling those used by gold prospectors.

First with a dozer, furnished by the Parks Department, then more carefully with hand trowel, the scientists are digging down to what is left of the great herds of animals who visited the area back in the Ice Age. When a fossil is found, it is coated with a solution of glue and water to preserve it — especially to keep it from cracking or breaking after seeing the sun for the first time in hundreds or thousands of years.

A picture of the soil layer is made, then information on the fossil location is recorded on the special bag in which it goes to a museum.

Almost every Indian tribe living south of the Great Lakes made regular visits to the area to prey upon the extraordinary concentration of game, the scientists explain. Big Bone was a tremendous source of meat as well as salt and of waters considered high in medicinal value, they added.

Only Half Right

"In several centuries from now, men will be 'completely' laid," says a biologist. He may be mistaken on two counts, one being that by then there may be no men.

What Else?

"Only stupidity could unleash a nuclear war," says a military official. "God! Maybe after all, we should get busy and build that fallout shelter."

Leaf Inspectors Deny Lowering Of Grades

The Federal Tobacco Inspectors Mutual Association in Raleigh, N. C. labeled an "absurd" this week's accusations that they are deliberately lowering leaf grades.

The denial came in a prepared statement issued by the 11-man executive board of the association.

"A grade is determined by a standard or written specification which the inspector applies to each basket of tobacco," the board said.

The group met to discuss a rising tide of bitterness among growers and others in the tobacco industry toward federal inspectors.

Grade prices were lower but the general average was higher during the first two days of sales on the Eastern North Carolina tobacco belt last week.

At the same time, prices by

grades continued to improve on the Carolina Border Belt, which completed its fourth week of sales.

Sales of Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco were marked by lower prices and poorer quality. The news service reported volume of sales was light as the marketing season nears its close.

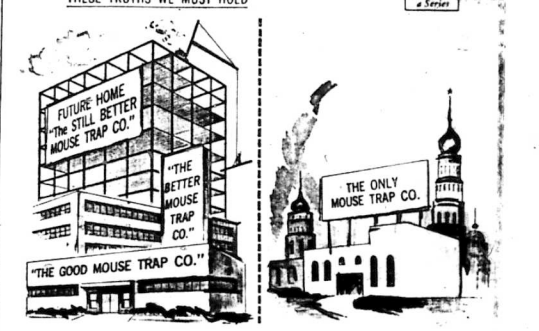
Highway Offices Set At Pikeville, Ashland

The State Highway Department has advertised for bids to build a district highway office in Pikeville, and has employed Lawrence H. Payne, Ashland architect, to plan the building. Also Payne has been directed to prepare plans for a sub-district highway office in Ashland.



MARINE BEAUTY . . . Ohio Nuel will be a "swimming regular" in "The Lieutenant," new TV series starting in mid-September. Florida-born Ohioan will be seen in a different role each week.

THESE TRUTHS WE MUST HOLD



ECONOMIC FREEDOM—BUILDER OR WRECKER?

Americans believe:

Economic freedom is constructive because it is an indivisible part of the freedom with which God has endowed man. When practiced within the framework of constitutional guarantees and restrictions, it is the best of all possible economic systems. It is man's duty as well as his privilege to use his economic freedom honestly and to the best of his ability. In producing wealth for himself, he produces it for others, thus discharging his moral obligation to himself and to his fellowman. It is not a perfect system because man himself is imperfect, but it has served man's material needs better than any other system ever devised.

Communists believe:

Economic freedom can result only in tyranny and exploitation. Only government can safely plan and control economic activities. It must control, therefore, the development of natural resources, and the building up of industry, and the collectivization of farms. The moral forces of Christianity have no place in the modern world. The masses must be guided and regimented toward participation in activities that serve the state. An economy planned and controlled by the state is a necessary means toward world domination by the Communists.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

To renew and quicken interest in our precious heritage of Freedom, and its superiority over the Communist philosophy, these messages are being published by Kentucky Utilities Company, an investor-owned electric company.



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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Regional Libraries Give Complete Sets Of Scout Manuals

Boy Scout Manuals — a complete set of 63 volumes — have been sent by the State Department of Libraries to all 61 counties participating in the regional library system.

Miss Margaret Willis, State librarian, said the manuals are in addition to thousands of other books shipped regularly to these libraries.

Although written for use by Boy Scouts, the manuals make good reading for other juveniles and for adults, Miss Willis commented.

They cover a wide range of topics including electricity, surveying, textiles, railroading, public health, and bookkeeping, plus camping, canoeing, exploring, seamanship, weather, seamanship, Indian lore and other scouting skills.

Who is? "Is Your Clergyman Normal?" — Title of magazine article in these parlous days and times, is anybody?

State Offers Special Educational Courses

Kentucky provides education for students interested in veterinary medicine, public health, forestry, and teachers for the deaf and blind even though the State's institutions of higher education do not offer degrees in these fields.

Dr. Eius F. Hartford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, said the Southern Regional Education Board includes 15 other states which offer facilities to Kentucky students on a reciprocal basis. Millions of dollars are saved through this arrangement, he said.

Since 1950, Dr. Hartford said, Kentucky has specialized schools available without having to maintain these particular schools through the SREB. Through contracts with the Board, the State sends students to out-of-state Southern colleges and universities which charge a set amount per student to the school he attends. The other participating states do likewise.

For instance, Kentucky provides

veterinary education for an average of 15 entering students yearly at Auburn University, and one at Tuskegee Institute, both in Alabama. Kentucky has \$2,500 available for the 1963-64 school year in this program.

The last SREB study indicated that costs of \$2 million in establishing and \$500,000 a year in operation are involved in a veterinary school. Dr. Hartford said this is just one of the four specialized programs in which Kentucky saves money.

Other programs include four persons yearly to become teachers of blind and deaf children at George Peabody College, Nashville. Three students yearly are selected for public health study at one of three universities out of five Alabama. Eight Kentuckians interested in forestry can attend one of the schools in the south each year.

Students interested in obtaining this kind of aid can apply at Dr. Hartford's office in the old Capitol Hotel Building in Frankfort or to a member of the advisory committee, Dr. Stanley Wall, U. of K. veterinary medicine, Dr. Russell E. Teague, State commissioner of the Department of Health, public health; Dr. Robert F. Alsup, Murray State College, deaf and blind teachers; and Dr. Adron Duran, president of Morehead State College, Forestry.

Other states in the SREB are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Coal Mine Safety Record Seen For 2nd Straight Year

Kentucky coal mines are on their way to a second straight safety production record that tops the more than eight decades of volume coal production in the state, according to statistics released by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

Bob Vines, acting commissioner in the absence of vacationing A. H. Mantell, said 19 persons have been killed in Kentucky mines this year, less than at this time last year's 25, and a 5 percent increase in production.

He had only 41 mine fatalities last year, he said, "and that was the lowest number per ton of coal in the past 83 years." He said 69 1/2 million tons of coal were produced in Kentucky in 1962.



IN HONOR OF . . . Babushka-klad women outside the Monastery Church of Zagorsk, U.S.S.R., where Russian Orthodoxy is being restored, and honored in celebrations for his 50th year as a bishop.

Farm-City Week Is Set Nov. 22-28

The ninth annual kick-off luncheon for Farm-City Week activities in Kentucky will be held Sept. 9 at 12 noon in the States Room of the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock, chairman of the state-wide Farm-City committee, will preside.

This year's Farm-City Week has been set for Nov. 22-28 by presidential proclamation. "It is a nationwide movement," Matlock said, "and during the past nine years, Kentucky has been outstanding in its program."

Through the united efforts of all our citizens — both agricultural and industrial — we are promoting better understanding and awareness of mutual problems."

Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce H. Nutter will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. He will discuss how farm-city relations affect Kentucky's economic future.

Nutter's department works closely with the Farm Bureau Federation, the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and many other similar groups to bring about fuller economic development in the state, Matlock said.

Farm Group Hits KCC's Power Stand

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Executive Committee said today that the organization does not endorse the five points pertaining to the Rural Electrification program in Kentucky outlined recently by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

"Any recommendations made by Farm Bureau pertaining to the organization or operation of Rural Electric Co-ops," the committee said, "have been reservations to strengthen and improve their position to serve rural patrons."

Farm Bureau made these recommendations: "We oppose any unjust taxation affecting the program of Rural Electric Cooperatives."

"We believe R.E.C.C.'s should continue to serve all customers in territories in which service is now rendered and expand into additional territory where electrical service is not available."

"We urge all power suppliers, including co-ops, private and municipal companies, to expand their facilities in the rural territories where they now serve to meet the increasing demand of farm population. We urge that this service be at a reasonable rate."

"We support the use of Rural Electrification Administration funds when needed to finance the generation and transmission facilities farmers need. We oppose any efforts to change the present law which makes this possible."

"We favor all the presently established loans that have been made to Rural Electric Co-ops be continued at the existing two percent interest rate."

"We favor that any future loans made by the Rural Electrification Administration to established rural electric cooperatives should be made at no less than the cost of money to the federal government. This we believe would not destroy, as some have charged, but would enhance the strength of the entire R.E.C.C. program in the future."

What's Funny? "Outbreak of Laughing in Africa Causes Alarm." — Headline. It seems that instead of causing alarm, it would arouse curiosity as to what in these days and times could possibly move people to give out with gales of laughter.

New Farm Program Sought By Bureau

By Tevis Bennett
A call is being sounded out by Farm Bureau members all over the country. The call referred to is one asking for enactment of a new farm program to adjust wheat and feed grain production.

Farm Bureau members are asking Congress to pass its proposed Wheat and Feed Grain Act of 1963. It's a cropland retirement program that has been developed through county and state policy retirement meetings. The Act has been introduced in Congress by 57 senators and 19 Representatives.

Since the feed grain and wheat programs are closely related and both affect livestock, dairy, and poultry production and prices, it's only logical that both should be tied together. The cropland retirement program will do just that. Under the present laws, however, wheat and feed grains are not tied together.

The proposed legislation, if passed, would give each farmer the chance to make up his own mind which grains he should grow, how much of each he can best produce, and whether he would be

better off to place a part or all of his farm under a cropland retirement contract.

It would give the farmer the choice of retiring his land on a competitive bid basis for three years or providing grain for the market or for utilization on his own farm. For wheat, the support price would be at the U. S. farm price equivalent of the average world market price during the immediate preceding three years. For corn and other feed grains, supports would be at rates equal to 90 percent of the average price received by farmers for those grains during the immediately preceding three years. Both wheat and feed grains would have a floor of 50 percent of parity.

This program, if enacted, would make the market system more sound, reduce government control of farms, expand domestic and foreign markets, reduce surpluses, reduce the public cost, and increase per-family farm income.

The cost would not exceed that of the present grain programs. In fact, the cost would decline as farmers became adjusted to freer market conditions.

CANDY by Tom Dorr

FATHER, YOU NEVER THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY DO YOU?
WELL, I KNOW THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR.
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ZIPPER ATTACHE CASE	\$1.50 Value 77¢	100% FOAM TWIN PILLOWS	Pair \$200
2-RING BINDER WITH 300 SHEET FILLER	\$100	LANOL WHITE SHOE POLISH	33¢ Value 22¢
SCHAEFFER'S Cartridge Pen	10 Extra Refills \$100	10-SHELF SHOE BAG	\$3.00 Value \$200
TEK TOOTH BRUSHES	2 For 58¢	10-qt. DECORATED WASTE BASKET	\$2.00 Value 88¢
60 COUNT BOBBY PINS	Card 9¢	16-INCH BUBBLE LAMP	\$2.00 Value \$100
SHAMPOO AND BATH SPRAY	98¢ Value 58¢	2-SIDED MAGNIFYING LAMP	\$100
		12-PIECE WHITE GLASS DISH SET	\$2.00 Value \$100
		3-PIECE ENAMEL SAUCE PAN SET	\$100
		11-qt. PLASTIC WATER PAIL	79¢ Value 38¢

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Nationwide Effort Will Be Made To Stamp Out Children's Ills

A nationwide campaign will get under way soon aimed at virtually eliminating from the United States possibly within three years — four ancient enemies of children. The enemies are diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (lock jaw) and polio.

Backed by \$36 million in federal funds, the intensive program of vaccination will be aimed at overcoming an ironic situation. Highly effective vaccines against all these illis have been available some of them for many years. Yet the public, for various reasons, including inertia, never has taken full advantage of them.

Under the plan, made possible by passage of the Federal Vaccination Assistance Act, the objective will be to vaccinate at least all the unvaccinated among the nation's 16 1/2 million children under age 5 — the most susceptible age group for these four illis.

Present estimates are that less than a third of this group — some 5 million — are fully vaccinated against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. And at least half of them have not received Salk killed-virus vaccine or the newer oral vaccine made of live but toned-down virus.

The federal government will furnish free vaccine for this age group for use in community intensive immunization campaigns to be developed by the states and local communities. The federal government would also furnish organizational, educational, publicity and other aid in helping states to promote campaigns for the vaccination of unprotected children, young children, and adults. For these older groups, the state would purchase the vaccine.

Backers of the venture say that aside from individual protection to be gained, the proposed massive program of vaccination would have important national defense aspects, since tetanus and diphtheria would pose particular threats during time of national disaster, such as a nuclear attack.

Declaring that at present, the adult population of the country has a low level of immunization against these two maladies, a House committee report said: "A large percentage of the casualties in case of nuclear attack are likely to suffer wounds contaminated with dirt. The spores of tetanus

are universally present in the soil and, therefore, many of the wounded would be potential cases of tetanus. Even with intensive hospital treatment, which will not be available in time of disaster, less than 50 percent of the tetanus cases would survive."

"Crowded living conditions in shelters are conducive to diphtheria, as was the case in Germany during World War II in Germany," the report said. "Therefore, establishing immunity to these two diseases now would be of immeasurable importance in case of a future war."

Experts estimate that if all unprotected persons in susceptible groups were immunized during the next three years, the ever-present threat from these illis would be greatly reduced. Thereafter concentration could be made on more effective vaccination coverage of the newly born each year.

Diphtheria, from the Greek word "diphtheria," meaning hide or leather, is characterized by the formation of a thick false membrane on the lining of the throat and other areas of the respiratory tract. The poisons of the bacteria can also spread through the system, affecting even the heart. Death can occur in an agony of choking.

Many thousands of cases occurred annually prior to 1923, when a toxoid — something like a vaccine — became widely used. Before that time, epidemics occurred in most communities every three or four years with peak incidence in pre-school children, and high death rates.

As recently as 1952, there were nearly 3,000 cases in the United States. While the number of reported cases in 1951 — the latest year for which statistics are available — was only 617, health authorities say there will be as many more unreported cases, and there is always the possibility of needless epidemics and even of a resurgence of high incidence.

They point to what happened in Europe during World War II. Diphtheria broke out in high rates in Germany before the war and then spread to countries overrun by the Nazis. The result was in at least a million cases in 1943 alone, with a death rate of 10 percent.

Prior to the advent of preventive toxoid — made of a toned-down version of the deadly toxin produced by diphtheria bugs — a highly effective anti-toxin was available for treating cases. This anti-toxin — still the most effective treatment for the disease — is tapped from horses convalescing from diphtheria. Prior to its advent late in the 19th century, up to 50 percent of diphtheria victims died.

Whooping cough, or "pertussis" — from the Latin for "intensive cough" — has been recognized as a scourge of children since the late middle ages. But its causative germ was not recognized until 1906, and a vaccine against it was not available generally until the 1930's.

Prior to the advent of antibiotic wonder drugs, and hyper-immune serum from convalescent patients, whooping cough killed up to 35 percent of infants who got it. It still is rated as one of the most deadly diseases for children under especially those under 2 because it quite often goes into pneumonia.

Reported cases for 1951 in the United States totaled 11,468, but some doctors feel there may be as many as 100,000 annually, despite sharp drops achieved by vaccine. Tetanus, or lockjaw, has been known since antiquity, especially as a follow-up to wounds suffered in combat. It is caused by a toxin or poison produced by a germ that lurks in the soil and is widely distributed throughout the world. Tetanus can be a stealthy fellow-traveler of nail puncture wounds, insect bites, splinter injuries, and injections with improperly sterilized hypodermic needles, particularly in drug addicts.

Thanks to a toxoid introduced in 1925, reported cases have dropped sharply to about 400 annually in this country. Almost two thirds of such cases are fatal. In recent years, a combination preventive treatment has become available against diphtheria, pertussis viruses and toxins to prevent diphtheria and tetanus.

The DPT combination always is given to children whose parents employ a pediatrician to look after them. Some general practitioners also give it routinely in their practice.

But health authorities say thousands of children have not been getting it, especially in the pre-school age, which is most susceptible, and in areas of low income. Cost is not always the barrier, they say, adding that problems have been encountered in low-income areas even when vaccination has sometimes been made available without charge.

In the national intensive immunization program soon to start, polio vaccine also would be given in the vaccination series.

The success of polio vaccination, when used, is dramatically demonstrated by the fact that in 1952 before any kind of vaccine was available, there were 38,000 cases of polio in the United States, with more than 3,000 deaths. In 1952, there were fewer than 8,000 cases of paralytic polio.

Most of the credit is due the Salk vaccine which became available in 1955. Oral vaccine didn't become available on a wide scale until 1951.

Mental Units Set Record For Patients

Admissions to Kentucky's four State mental hospitals reached a record high in fiscal year 1952-53, according to Dr. Harold L. McPheters, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health.

In a letter to Gov. Bert Combs, Dr. McPheters said that although the number of admissions rose by 41 percent to 7,972, hospitals had the smallest number of resident patients since complete records were first kept in 1952.

He explained the low residency rate by pointing out that a record number of patients were on leave at the end of the fiscal year.

These were the population figures for the hospitals on June 30: Central State, Anchorage, 3,468 down from 1,595 the previous year; Eastern State, Lexington, 1,252 down from 1,331; Kentucky State, Danville, 1,349 down from 1,436; and Western State, Hopkinsville, 1,494 down from 1,495.

Total patient population in the four hospitals on June 30 was 5,553, a 6.9 percent decrease from the June 1952 population of 5,859. There were 2,099 direct discharges during 1952-53.

Dr. McPheters also noted that, continuing a trend of the past few years, there were more readmissions than first admissions during the fiscal year.

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POPEYE **Ed Segendorf**

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NOTICE TO VEHICLE OWNERS

The 1963-64 City of Morehead automobile and truck sticker is due September 1. The new decals are on sale at the City Clerk's office and are \$10.

Everyone owning or operating a car in the city or persons who operate a business or an office in the city but who reside elsewhere is required to have this sticker.

MRS. MINNIE PRESTON, Clerk
 City of Morehead

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A representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be in Morehead Wednesday to confer with veterans and their dependents.

Roy M. Cain, contact representative of the state body, will be in the Kentucky Employment office and assist in filing claims for benefits which may be due veterans and members of their families from the Veterans Administration.

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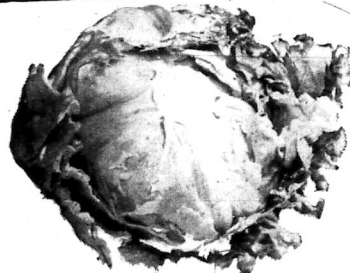
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