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This newspaper is read by almost every town with high power, in the Morehead...

The Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1963

10¢ On Newsstands BY MAIL

Volume No. 80

Number Forty

Recognize Lane As Democratic County Chairman; White Will Head Fall Campaign In Rowan

Rowan County Democrats moved this morning to solidify their forces for the November 5 election...

Co-Chairmen Of Chandler, Breathitt Factions Named

Five co-chairmen - both Breathitt and Chandler supporters - were announced by state headquarters...

Area Native, C. Epperhart Succumbs

Death came last Tuesday to Cecil Epperhart, an Elliott County native with many relatives in this area...

ASCS Group Renamed For Year's Term

Rowan County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee will be composed of the same three members during the next year...

Eagles Rested, At Full Strength For 'Must' Clash With Tech 11

Morehead State College, riding the crest of two wins and a necktie, tackled undefeated Tennessee Tech Saturday night in an Ohio Valley Conference must game...

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Countywide Session Set Friday Night By Republicans

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Damage Is \$35,000

Trucks End Up Inside Store Following Spectacular Crash

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HUSBANDS EXEMPTED

President Kennedy has signed an executive order which provides that married men shall be inducted only after all single men in the 18-25 age group have been drafted.

On In The Pocket

Resentment is growing among the Cubans over the closing of the pork rooms by Castro, and we hope this act may put him behind the 8-ball.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Oct. 3-4

"Critic's Choice"

In CinemaScope and Color - Starring Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Rip Torn and Jim Backus

SATURDAY

Oct. 5

"A Girl Named Tamiko"

In CinemaScope and Color - Starring Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen and Martha Hyer

PLUS -

"The Last Sunset"

In Color - Starring Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Carl Linsley and Dorothy Malone

AND -

"World In My Pocket"

Starring Red Skelton, Nadia Tiller and Jean Sevier

SUNDAY MONDAY

Oct. 6-7

"Hud"

In CinemaScope - Starring Paul Newman, Patricia Neal and Brandon de Wilde

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Oct. 8-9

"Black Zoo"

In CinemaScope and Color - Starring Michael Gough, Jeanne Cooper and Virginia Grey

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY

CAR LOAD FOR \$1.40

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Oct. 10-11

"Lover Come Back"

In Color - Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall and Edie Adams

Demonstrations, Marches Can Be Planned By 'Pore Folks'

By Clemmie Melton

Marchers and demonstrators have not to the fashion anymore. There will be no more parades and demonstrations that should be centered and entered into the village of Washington, Dec. 2. This march will be one consisting of more than 200 persons from the United States and particularly Eastern Kentucky. Our very existence is at stake and the world can be found at our doors howling the theme of starvation unless we rouse up a bit and try to do something for ourselves. The government has always been our salvation but that is taking in a way that can mean our destruction. It is doing damage to our livelihood. Us pore folks must organize. We must learn to sing, pray, and clap our little hands and we must march. We won't just stay one place. We will set up our mission stations all over the world. We will set up relief tents to take care of us until we get what we need.

The March of the Pore Folks will become a reality because of the cut in the food and clothing. Cut being brought about in Washington by our Congressmen. Since just cut sound in the pore man funds just to keep us alive. We are not going to let anyone stop us. We are going to march. We are going to sing, pray, and clap our little hands. We are going to march. We are going to sing, pray, and clap our little hands. We are going to march. We are going to sing, pray, and clap our little hands.

The Congressmen can easily be influenced by our marching and demonstrations. The Congressmen are going to be too hard to sway in their voting check this tax cut proposal. Already they have decided they are underpaid and they know they can't cut taxes and raise their salaries. The Congressmen are made up of men that would have been doomed to perdition had they not got elected and situated among the taxpayers' money. They don't understand. They just think so. They are not very smart. We don't reckon. If they were to draw a nickel a day, many of them would be overpaid.

What will happen to the Bull Program at Quickstart? What will happen to our Relief House? What will happen to our Medical Cards? What will happen to the tax cut proposal? They're going to know because us pore are going to march on Washington. If they don't, we will march on Washington. If they don't, we will march on Washington. If they don't, we will march on Washington.

MSC Enrolls 224 Persons From Rowan

By Clemmie Melton

Two hundred twenty-four students from Rowan County are enrolled for the fall term at Morehead State College which has a record 3,226 students in attendance. This is an increase of 267 over the 1962 fall enrollment of 2,959.

The figure does not include 336 students enrolled at the college's Breckinridge Training School, students of the persons enrolled in the extension program by mail. The freshman class is largest with a total of 1,244 students, an increase of 175 over last fall's Sophomores number 715, while there are 594 Juniors, 555 seniors and 128 graduate students.

The students from Rowan County are: Clearfield - Brenda Carol Artlett, Wilma Jean Crawford, Charlotte Louise Gregory, Howard Floyd, Knott, and Perry counties. These are only a few of the thousands of questions that you should ask yourself and try to answer. These are questions for the pore to answer. The cut in answers to these important questions. We do not intend to tolerate a tax cut. It's time us pore were heard. We're going to be heard. You just listen.

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Conelius Hall, Edith Marie Hart, Charlie L. Jones, Janet Kay Hoese, Roger Farley Owens, Frederick Brian Skaggs, Elizabeth Leigh Smith, Theodore Lee Trent, Naomi Doris Webb, Gary Zane Williams, Janet Jeanette Williams, Lanny Jay Williams.

Others are: Ruth Catherine Combs, William Mitchell Combs, Curtis Ray Coon, Alex Dunlap, George Brooks Dickerson, Bettie Crockett, Jimmie Ray Crockett, Lola Ray Croswatwa, Sharon P. Dunn, Hazel Kidd Davis, Lowell Gale Day, Ernest Eugene DeFord, Linda Mae DeHart, George Brooks Dickerson, Bettie Warren Dillon, Betty Sue Downs, Dotra Connel Epphardt, Frank Ann Fannin Fannin, Larry Hugh Fannin, Michael Ora Fannin, Patricia Ann Ferguson, Phyllis Louise Finney and Carolyn Pauline Flatt.

Still others are: Julie Anglene Foley, Bonnie Marjorie Fraley, Johnny Garfield Fraley, Ruth Ann Fraley, Russell Fultz, Daniel James Gansell, Betty Gayles, Susan Gale Bays, Eugene Edwin Berry, James Raymond Binion, John Black, Jr., Denton Blair, Jr., Glennis David Blair, Walter Lawrence Blair, James Gary Bogg, Emily Hall Boswell, Gary Dale Bott, Floyd Bruce Bott, Irene Myrbor Botts and Larry Edwin Botts.

Also from Morehead are: Gray Lynn Russell Boyd, Judy Ann Boyd, Robert Dale Bradley, Mary Lynn Brown, Chrystal Ann Bryant, Glennis Wayne Buckner, Vernon Butler, Wayne Preston Caldwell, Brenda Karen Carter, Patti Lou Carter, Sharon Brenda Carol Carter, Regis Elaine Carter, Patricia Ann Carson, Larry Hayes Cassidy, Marcelle Caudill, James Russell Chaplin, Glenn Edward Child, Karl

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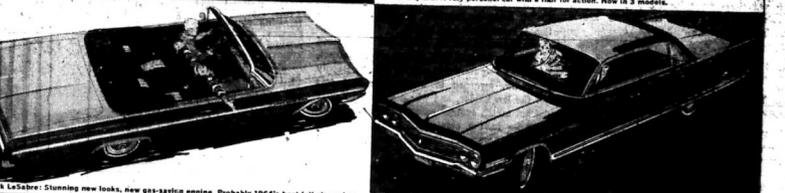
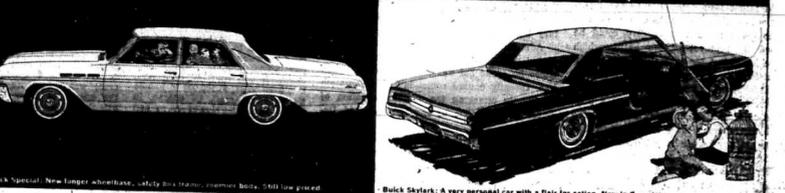
Quarterly Social Security Reports Are Due Shortly

September is the end of another calendar quarter. At that time anyone who pays household employees over \$50 between July 1 and Sept. 30 is required by law to send the Social Security taxes which he has been withholding from the worker's pay to the Internal Revenue Service. Reporting Social Security taxes for household employees is very important. The Social Security taxes submitted for the employee and total wages paid him may determine how much monthly Social Security he will later receive. Proper reporting now might even determine whether he will receive monthly checks at all.

If a domestic employee is already receiving Social Security checks each month, the employer must still deduct the tax from his salary. If the employee's wages now exceed his average earnings for previous years, he may be eligible to have his benefits reduced.

Henry M. Sutherland, Field Representative from the Ashland Social Security Office will be in Morehead at the courthouse at 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday to answer any questions on Social Security.

Everybody out of the rut ... the '64 Buicks are here!



...above all, they're BUICKS! Your happiest problem for '64 was: how to beat a model? According to thousands of owners, the 1963 Turbo Transmissions (and who, but Buick, would build in an altitude compensator). You get looking Fisher Bodies in town! Visit a showroom, sit in any one of the new Buicks, and practice this short easy joke: "My Buick." Sounds good, doesn't it?

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS IN THIS AREA: West Main Street Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc. Morehead, Ky.

MARTIN'S DEPT. STORE FEATURING MEN'S JACKETS Corduroy - Mouton Laminated Knits Quilted Linings Knitted Necks and Cuffs Regular \$12.98 \$8.98

What Is It?

United Fund Exists Exclusively For Benefit Of The Community

What is a United Fund?
As Morehead and Rowan County prepare for their combined fund-raising campaign in their history, this question is being asked in many quarters.
Rev. Charles L. Brooks, pastor of Morehead's First Christian Church, and probably the one man most instrumental in formation of the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund, has written an explanation of the collective way of meeting the community's health and welfare obligations for The Morehead News.

His explanation:
The United Way is you and your neighbors—joining together to raise funds, budget and plan voluntary health, welfare and recreation services in your community. It is an organization such as a United Fund, Community Chest or Community Welfare Planning Council.

Some cities have a combined organization, usually called United Community Services, which is responsible for planning, fund raising and budgeting. Regardless of name, these organizations represent The United Way, a method of meeting the health, welfare and recreation needs of people through local volunteer endeavor.

To better understand The United Way, let's see what we mean by a United Fund, Community Chest and Community Welfare Council.

The United Fund is a local autonomous citizen's organization. It exists to raise funds for both the local and national agencies which serve its community, in one campaign, and to distribute the money through the process of community-level budgeting by citizen leaders. It is a community-wide organization formed for the purpose of eliminating competing, costly individual campaigns and providing, at the same time, the maximum support for voluntary health, welfare and recreation services. (This

is what we have in Morehead and Rowan County).
A Community Fund or Chest is also a federated group, presenting one campaign but it usually does not include national agencies.

A Community Welfare Planning Council is what its name implies: it is a citizens' organization concerned with planning for the most effective local health, welfare and recreational services possible. Its focus is on the entire community agencies. It studies the needs of people in the local community, makes recommendations and effects changes necessary to provide efficient, effective services. A Council may recommend that a new service be financed by the United Fund or by government as citizen leaders feel appropriate; it may recommend more effective ways of providing services or the curtailment or elimination of services no longer needed. (This too is a feature of Morehead and Rowan County United Fund organization.)

For more than 50 years The United Way—through these volunteer citizens' organizations, has provided ever-increasing support for a balanced program of health, welfare and recreation services. This support is far greater than is possible under the "go-it-alone" approach of separate agencies, costly popularity contests competing for funds and volunteers.

What's more, because of the planned, orderly process of local budgeting and distribution of funds raised in United Campaigns, on the basis of the total community's needs rather than popularity of a few agencies, available funds go further. More services are available to more people than is possible by any other method.

Regardless of the name a local United organization takes—be it Sade, Torch Fund, United Appeal or any other... the basic fact

remains... it is an organization of local citizens working to improve the well-being of their neighbors on a voluntary basis.
The success of The United Way movement is concrete proof that citizens believe in and support this method of meeting the needs of their community. Community service agencies, both local and national, receive support through one campaign once a year.

To back up local budgeting a national budgeting process, directed by volunteer leaders from all over the country, assures sound allocations for national agencies.
Active, top-level, local volunteer leadership, drawn from every walk of life, is the key to the success and the strength of the United Way.

The United Way is Committed to:
ONE — To maintain the principle of total community choice in developing a sound, balanced program of health and welfare services and fairly proportioned support of local and national services.
TWO — To concentrate local citizen attention and leadership on the total needs of the community.

THREE — To assure citizen review of the amounts requested by health, welfare and recreation services and the wise and efficient use of these funds and national services.
FOUR — To raise more money at less cost than separate drives.

FIVE — To reduce the annoyance, loss of volunteer leadership and ineffectiveness which results from scattered, multiple campaigns.

SIX — To plan services to meet future as well as present needs and to eliminate services which no longer needed.

SEVEN — To insure that local citizen effort, the mainstay of our strength, remains at the helm of the local, voluntary health and welfare enterprise, which is The United Way.

The United Way* raises more money for voluntary services than any other method yet devised. It is the best opportunity to unite all forces in the community to provide better services for more people, the cooperative, voluntary way is in the best tradition of neighbors helping neighbors.

Henry T. Eldridge In Japanese Port Visit

Henry T. Eldridge, aviation machinist's mate aviator, USN, son of Mrs. Nellie M. Eldridge of Morehead, Route 1, is serving aboard the antisubmarine aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge which recently spent several days in Kure, a small Japanese port rarely visited by U. S. ships.
Kearsarge is presently deployed with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Early FDR
Some one asks to know who was the first New Dealer. Why, Robin Hood, of course — he robbed the rich and gave the booty to the poor.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

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CLOROX 1/2 Gal. **19¢**
Limit Of 1 With \$5.00 Order Or More

JACK FROST
10X SUGAR 1-Lb. Box **10¢**
Limit Of 2 With \$5.00 Order Or More

FRESH PICNIC HAMS Lb. **25¢**

Pork Chops
CENTER CUTS Lb. **69¢**
LOIN ENDS Lb. **59¢**
ENDS Lb. **49¢**

JOWL BACON Lb. **19¢**

Folger's **COFFEE** 3-Lb. Can **\$1.49**

Swan's Down **CAKE MIX** Box **29¢**
WHITE — YELLOW — DEVIL'S FOOD

46-Oz. Del-Monte **TOMATO JUICE** 3 for **\$1**

Del-Monte **TUNA** Can **29¢**

Zesta **CRACKERS** 1 Lb. **25¢**

4-Pc. Place Setting **DISHES** **99¢**
OR 99 BONUS DUCKS

COLLOSAL SALE
Of **APPLES**

Southern Star **PORK Sausage** 2-Lb. Roll **59¢**

Instant Folger's **COFFEE** 6-Oz. Jar **69¢**

Puffs **FACIAL TISSUE** 400 Ct. **19¢**

Farm Flavor **JELLY** 4 20-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Glen Valley **PEAS** 2 303 Cans **35¢**

24-Oz. **CRISCO OIL** **39¢**

Tokay **GRAPES** 2 Lbs. **29¢**

RED DELICIOUS 4 lbs. **29¢**
JONATHAN 4 lbs. **29¢**
WINESAP 1/2 bu. **\$1.49**
JONATHAN 1/2 bu. **\$1.49**
ROME 1/2 bu. **\$1.29**

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped
"Equipped To Serve You"
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LANE FUNERAL HOME
Phone ST 4-4983 — Morehead, Ky.

WHY PAY RENT?
BUY A NEW HOME TODAY...
Only \$590 Down
and payments as low as 59.50 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 Flemingburg.

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

The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, October 3, 1963

First TV Debate

Breathitt, Nunn Swap Charges Concerning Outside Influence

The gubernatorial nominees traded charges of outside influence in their campaign as they appeared Friday night on Kentucky's gubernatorial campaign debate before viewers in 18 Western Kentucky counties.

Democrat Edward T. Breathitt Jr. denied charges from Republican Louis B. Nunn that he was a hand-picked candidate and an errand boy for President Kennedy.

Nunn was accused by Breathitt of being selected by a handful of political leaders in a smoke-filled room.

The nominees met in the hour-long debate on WPSD-TV, Paducah. Another debate has been scheduled on WR15-TV, Louisville, Oct. 9.

Nunn launched the debate with a pledge that no person will go to prison for praying or reading the Bible. No one will pay a fine, be punished, arrested, intimidated or in any way be prohibited from

exercising freedom of religion in schools or in his home."

Breathitt countered with a pledge to "take every legal means" to allow nondiscriminatory prayer and religious exercises in the schools.

"We must exercise the moral responsibility to influence prayer in our homes, churches and synagogues," Breathitt added.

Breathitt said he has refused to inject the racial issue into the campaign but that Nunn has tried to do so. "I made my position clear. I bided my time throughout the summer months in order to allow the people of Kentucky to view the situation. I hoped my opponent wouldn't pit one citizen against the other," Breathitt said.

"I promise to abide by the decision of the legislature," he declared, "yet my opponent, in a desperate effort, has enlisted the aid of the Congress of Racial Equality and Bishop Eubank Tucker, who has urged Kentuckians to take up

arms" in the racial matter.

Tucker, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, recently suggested that those in his denomination, including Kentuckians, arm themselves after four Negro girls were killed in a Birmingham, Ala., church bombing. He lives at Louisville.

In reply to a charge by Breathitt that the Republicans have had no platform, Nunn presented the Democratic nominee with a huge printed and framed platform.

Breathitt accepted it, saying "at least, we have forced Nunn to present his platform. Where has he been all this time? He has been talking about bootlegging, pork chops and Communist dolls."

Nunn countered, "The eyes of the nation are on Kentucky because of this election. It is a testing ground for the Kennedy, I don't want the machinery of state government to be dominated by the federal government."

Breathitt replied, "I ask my op-



'Ned' Breathitt



Louis Nunn

ponent to please stick to the point. I have had no support from the national administration, Kennedy and (Sen. Barry) Goldwater (R-Ariz.) are not running for governor of Kentucky."

Nunn asked Breathitt where he had received financial support, adding, "I have not accepted millions of dollars in political contributions. There was \$3 million spent on Breathitt's behalf in the primary."

Breathitt replied, "I earned my right to be the nominee in a hard campaign, discussing issues. Nunn was the hand-picked candidate of a small group in a smoke-filled room."

Breathitt said the Democratic funds came from voluntary campaign contributions, "like the \$25 dinner funds."

"He said the Nunn plans have not been tested," because "before he might he has had no program."

Property Taxes Viewed As Way For Added Revenue In Kentucky

Kentucky is using every potential source of state and local revenue except in the field of property taxes, a study indicated last week.

The report by the Southern Regional Education Board showed the state could tap an additional \$13 million yearly by achieving the property-taxing average of 15 other southern states.

Three other categories of revenue were listed—corporate income tax, individual income tax and general sales tax.

Kentucky and South Carolina were the only states cited which had used up their potential in those areas. The remaining 14 states each had at least two categories which they could tap for additional funds.

The study originally was drawn up by Prof. James W. Martin of the University of Kentucky. It was updated by Kenneth Volinsky, also of UK.

They found that the largest volume of untapped revenue in the southern states lay in the general sales tax. Kentucky imposed a 3 percent sales and use tax in 1960.

The typical southern state should be able to collect at least 17 percent more than its present tax yield, the report said, and Kentucky could take in an additional 10 to 17 percent.

Quincy's report said southern states face the pressure of a growing demand for higher education, yet often lack the resources to cope with it.

He suggested a state could supplement revenue by creating new taxes or interesting old ones. But he also warned:

"It is not completely realistic to take this view because if taxpayers contribute in one form, they do not have the money they have already paid out to disburse in another form."

"At the same time, state experience demonstrates that any state, subject to minor economic reservations, can successfully use additional taxes which experience in other states commends."

The report, by means of complex statistics, brought out the following trends:

ONE — Although personal income of the average Kentuckian increased 17 percent from 1957 to 1961, the state's potential revenue declined 18.9 percent.

TWO — Kentucky's potential demand for higher education is rated above the national average. This means there are comparatively more college-age persons in Kentucky than in most states.

THREE — Kentucky's capacity to meet the demand is rated far under the national average. This



PASSPORT DEMONSTRATION . . . Vickie Ortiz of New York joins group of students who returned with her from an unauthorised trip to Cuba by waving passports in pressroom at Idlewild Airport. The students staged a successful 2 1/2 hr. sit-in to keep State Dept. officials from stamping their passports invalid.

First ARA Road Money Is Allocated

The first money ever spent for highway purposes out of the accelerated works program fund will go to build a nine-mile stretch of the Mountain Parkway in eastern Kentucky, Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said this week.

Papers allocating \$2.8 million for the project have been submitted to President Kennedy, Perkins said. The documents have been approved by federal agencies, he said.

The nine-mile stretch will run from Campton to Van Cleve, by way of Bethany, Perkins said, and will straighten out a link of the parkway which connects Winchester and Jackson.

Perkins said the ARA has allocated funds for many types of programs to provide employment but never has it built roads. He said the project appealed to Undersecretary of Commerce Frank D. Roosevelt and Perkins as a means of aiding Eastern Kentucky.

GUNS PLANT TREES

The forestry department in Canada is experimenting with a powder spring-loaded gun to plant pine trees. The gun fires the seedling encased in a plastic container into the ground and as the seedling grows the plastic container breaks and the tiny tree roots continue to grow.

Local FHA Chapters Took Part In Annual Leadership Session

Members of Future Homemakers of America chapters from Rowan County High School and Breckenridge Training School attended the annual Morehead District Leadership Training Conference of the organization Saturday at Olive Hill.

Theme of the program was "The Spotlight is On You, FHA Leaders."

Susan Bays, member of the Breckenridge group, who is state historian of the FHA, reported on her recent trip to the national convention and also spoke of "Who Is A Leader?"

The theme of the same group, took part in the business means average personal income as of a few years ago was below that of most states.

FOUR — Kentucky's effort to subsidize higher education is rated below the national average based on the taxation per \$1,000 of personal income.

FIVE — Kentucky's achievement in helping finance higher education showed that a lower proportion of the college-age population is enrolled in college compared with many states.

meeting she is district parliamentarian.

Maurine Collins, Mayslick, area supervisor, presented a discussion on "How To Work With Groups."

Group training for chapter historians was led by Sharon Williams of the Rowan County High chapter, while the advisor for the group was Mrs. Margie Roberts, also of BCHS.

The meeting of chapter mothers was conducted by Jean Cline, advisor of the Rowan County chapter.

Attending from Breckenridge were Diana Jones, Jayne Siedegar, Patty Hough, Diane Nickell, Mary Duggan, Mary Lou Shas, Susan Bays, Nancy Duggan, Donna Wells and Vicki Fraley.

The BCHS delegation included: Karen Frazer, Janice Faulkner, Loreta Stacy, Barbara Morehouse, Hettie Fraley, Edna Lykins, Patricia Burrows, Pearl Lucas and Mrs. Nancy Kovach, student teachers, and Jean Cline and Mrs. Margie Roberts, advisors.

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of students studying home economics in junior and senior high school.

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MOREHEAD, KY.

Morehead-Murray Game, Dance Highlight Homecoming Events

The Morehead-Murray football game and the annual Homecoming Dance featuring Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, will highlight homecoming festivities at Morehead State College on Oct. 12.

Registration of alumni, visitors and guests will be from 8 a.m. till 12 noon in both the Doran Student House and Baird Music Hall.

Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All residence halls, the Home Economics and Art Department buildings, Lapsin Assembly Hall, the Art Department (located in the basement of Allen Johnson Hall), Baird Music Hall, the New Administration Building, Social Studies Education Building, Home Management House, and the Bert T. Combs Classroom Building will be open to alumni and friends at this time.

will be the formal Homecoming Dance in the Field House from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, which has been used in past days as one of the outstanding dance bands in the country, will provide the music. The Homecoming Queen is to be crowned during the evening.

Dance tickets are \$4 per couple.

from now through Friday, Oct. 11, and \$5 on Oct. 12 or at the door. Prices of tickets for the luncheon and game will be announced at a later date.

Harry Mayhew, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Ray Hornback, Assistant to the President of Public Affairs, are coordinators of the day's events.

Homecoming Queen Elections Scheduled

Elections for the 1963 Homecoming Queen at Morehead State College will be held October 8th and 9th.

The primary election will be held on October 8th and any single, full-time sophomore, junior or senior female students is an eligible candidate.

The eleven girls receiving the most votes in the primary will be selected by popular vote at that time.

Only Slight Rise Seen In Farmland Values

Farmland values in Kentucky probably will increase only slightly in the remainder of 1963, the University of Kentucky Extension Service Agricultural Economics Department said this week.

The department, discussing state and national farm land values in its bi-weekly business outlook letter, said Kentucky's increase was about 3 percent during the 8-month period of November, 1962, to July 1963. The increase the preceding eight-month period was about 5 percent.

For the period March-July, 1963, the increase was only one percent. Nationally it was 3 percent.

Land values went up, however, in many cases continue to rise because of increased income to farmers from off-farm employment, some desire to enlarge farms by buying adjacent property, and increased demand for farm land for suburban development and highway rights of way.

Other factors reducing farm land value are lower prices for farm products, higher taxes, off-farm migration, and reduction of the hesitancy of permanent farmers to pay the higher prices needed for farm-size increases.

Land values went up, however, in many cases continue to rise because of increased income to farmers from off-farm employment, some desire to enlarge farms by buying adjacent property, and increased demand for farm land for suburban development and highway rights of way.

Sports Corner



Kentuckians Nip Keystone Crew In First Long-Rifle Shootoff

A team of 10 sharpshooting Kentuckians firing flint-lock rifles defeated a similar team of Pennsylvania 1,199-1,080 Saturday in their first attempt to prove the Kentucky rifle, not the Pennsylvania rifle.

The two teams go at it again in a return match Oct. 12 at Barbourville, Ky. Highest score in both matches insured that the rifle will be known by the name of the winning state for a year.

It now is known generally as the Kentucky long rifle.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania tried his eagle eye with the long rifle. Standing about 30 yards from a 6-foot-8 barn door with a bull's eye about six inches in diameter on it, he warned the 2,300 people present to move about 100 miles back and advised the Civil Air Patrol to warn the area.

Then he fired and hit the bull's eye squarely as the crowd cheered and applauded.

The targets were set on an eight-foot bank near the Daniel Boone Homestead, seven miles east of Reading, Pa.

Teams fired from 25 and 50 yards.

In the first of three rounds, the Kentuckians took a 310-300 lead, which they never relinquished.

One of their riflemen, Cook Culp, of Lexington, complained that the Pennsylvanians tried to ruin the visitors' shooting eyes.

He drawled, "They took us to dinner last night in Reading and

gave us some of that cheap Pennsylvania Monongahela rye whiskey instead of Kentucky bourbon."

"And then they dazed us by bringing in some of those pretty Pennsylvania beauties."

"I'll throw us off a bit in the first round today. Just wait till we get them down in Barbourville in the return match."

"We'll feed them some of that good Kentucky bourbon and let them see some of those fine Kentucky ladies. They won't have a chance."

Scranton, in a brief speech, ex-

Historical Marker Dedicated Recently In Greenup County

A churchyard cemetery and a highway marker at Orlowton, Greenup County, were dedicated Tuesday as memorials to Mrs. Lucy Virgin Downs, the first white child born of American parents west of the Allegheny Mountains.

W. A. Wentworth, chairman of the Kentucky Historical Highway Marker Program, has announced.

According to the marker, the child, Lucy, was born September 17, 1786, in what is now Fayette County, Pa., near Uniontown.

Then known as Besontown, the daughter of Jeremiah and Lucy Virgin. She was a resident of Oldtown from 1807 until her death in 1847.

A \$3,000 bequest by the late Miss Jennie Scott Oeston, Lucy's great-

granddaughter, to the Commonwealth of Kentucky paid for erection of the marker, a monument in the Orlowton Community Churchyard and improvement of the churchyard, including a stone wall with steps.

Wentworth said, "The First National Bank, Cincinnati, Miss Oeston's executor, of the provisions of her will."

West German auto makers warn of shutdown.

Smorgasbord At Noon

A smorgasbord luncheon in the Student House cafeteria is planned for the noon meal hour.

The Queen's Parade, including a float with the Queen candidates, and the Morehead College Band will circle the campus at 1:30 p.m.

The parade will terminate at the stadium where the annual Homecoming football game will be contested.

The Murray State College Thousands of Murray will face the Eagles of Morehead at 2:30 p.m. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the college band under the direction of William Svec.

The Queen will be announced at this time.

President and Mrs. Doran will welcome all students, faculty, and guests to a post-game reception at 5 p.m. in the Doran Student House.

Buddy Morrow
Chairman of the activities

Agricultural Economist John Bonduant said one of the principal reasons for a slower rate of increase in recent months was the decrease in total cash receipts in farm marketing for Service Agricultural Extension estimated \$8.4 million in 1962. Production expenses have meanwhile increased slightly, in turn, reduced net cash farm income this year still further.

Other factors reducing farm land value are lower prices for farm products, higher taxes, off-farm migration, and reduction of the hesitancy of permanent farmers to pay the higher prices needed for farm-size increases.

Land values went up, however, in many cases continue to rise because of increased income to farmers from off-farm employment, some desire to enlarge farms by buying adjacent property, and increased demand for farm land for suburban development and highway rights of way.

The first state-wide honor banquet for Kentucky Selective Service Personnel will be held Wednesday at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service will be the speaker.

Gen. Hershey has been director of Selective Service since July 31, 1961.

This year Gen. Hershey received the American Legion National Commander's Award. This award recommended the director of Selective Service, the state directors, and the more than 40,000 members of the Selective Service System "for their unflagging dedication and devotion in perfecting the Universal Military Training and Service Act as a vital, effective and major instrument of America's national defense policies."

The honor banquet coincides with the second anniversary of the Civil Coordinator Program, State Director God. Everett S. Stephens said. This program is an adjunct to management in that it provides additional supervisory personnel, the State Director added.

Planning to attend from Morehead are: Ella Mae Evans, clerk; Ernest James, Alpha Hutchinson; J. Roger Cawdill; Russell Bark; and John H. West, local board members.

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The first state-wide honor banquet for Kentucky Selective Service Personnel will be held Wednesday at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville.

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Outlook For Tobacco Industry Subject Of Lexington Conclave

The tobacco industry's present situation, its outlook and problems will be discussed by a 14-member panel of leaf experts during the annual convention of the Kentucky Tobacco Dealers and Exporters Association in Lexington, Oct. 7-9.

Set for discussion are such topics as tobacco exports, an area in which the industry has made important gains this year, and the prospects for continued expansion of foreign trade in the current and in the future.

The panel moderator will be W. L. Staley, executive secretary of the Kentucky Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, and other members will include:

Hugh C. Kiger, director of the Tobacco Division of the Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Ira E. DeMassie and George Everett, tobacco specialists of the University of Kentucky Extension Service; W.H.W. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee;

William A. O'Flaherty, executive director of the Tobacco Tax Council; Stephen E. Wraether, director of the Tobacco Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USD; A. Fred S. Rozzart, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association; Jack R. Roby, president of the Burley Leaf Tobacco Dealers Association;

Claude G. Turner, director of the Tobacco Policy Staff, Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Service; John R. Bauhofer, president, Association of Dark Leaf Tobacco Dealers and Exporters; Tyler Ford, manager, Maryland Tobacco Cooperative; John W. Koon, executive secretary, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; J. Clavin White, secretary-treasurer, Virginia Burley Tobacco Growers Association.

The panel session will be held Oct. 8.

At other convention sessions, major addresses will be delivered by U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky; Horace D. Godfrey, administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA; Frank J. Brennan, executive vice-president, the Tobacco Institute; Raymond A. Joanes, administrator, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA; and Gov. Bert T. Combs of Kentucky.

Frank B. Snodgrass, vice president and managing director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, will make his annual report at a business session Oct. 7.

John I. Morton, director of the Producer Associations' Division, ASCS, and Albert G. Clay, president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, will speak at a meeting Oct. 8.

Bath Democrats In Harmony; Hear Two Moreheadians

Bath County Democrats, in a full courthouse harmony meeting Saturday evening, elected Attorney Jimmy Richardson campaign chairman.

The co-chairmen will be Judge Claude Shrouf, Earl Rogers, Dr. D. Cameron, Clell Johnson, Nelson Shrouf, and Rex Crouch. Three of the co-chairmen supported A. B. Chandler in the bitter May Primary while the other three supported the nominee, Ned Brantitt.

Mrs. Julia Shrouf and Mrs. Millie Crouch were elected Women's Co-Chairmen.

Speeches were made by Frankford Attorney Joseph J. Leary; Morehead publishers, E. C. Hutcherson and Arthur Maze, a strong primary supporter of Chandler; Richardson president Brantitt; and the Democratic ticket, with a vote of 1,500 in the general election.

Representative-elect Allie W. Young, Morehead, also spoke briefly.



ADOBE BASILICA wooden cross built by ... A weather marks the grounds of an old adobe Basilica still standing in Carmel, Calif. The church was built in 1770.

Grassed Waterway Management Hints Are Pointed Out

By Donald B. Nelson

There have been 19 acres of waterways constructed recently in Rowan County. Some farmers that have constructed them are Warren Utterback, Clyde Elliott, Burt Moore, Harold Markwell, Dva Arzetti, H. M. Meadows, O. T. Martin, and Sam Coddison.

Management of grassed waterways is even more important than management of grass on pasture or hay fields, because of the fact that they have the big job of growing under all kinds of conditions. This grass must hold on while water is pouring over it, grow in wet and dry weather and be ready to take the water and carry it down the waterway.

Some do's and don'ts for the management of a waterway include:

ONE - Control grazing until soil is well established. Do not graze shorter than four inches.

TWO - Do not graze when waterway is wet.

THREE - Mow as often as necessary to control weeds and develop a dense sod.

FOUR - Remove heavy growth of vegetation after mowing to prevent smothering.

FIVE - Maintain waterways at designed width at all times.

SIX - Use sod to repair critically eroded areas or weak spots. Peg down with wooden pegs if necessary.

SEVEN - Apply a minimum of 500 pounds of 10-10-10 or equivalent fertilizer per acre the first year after seeded and every two years thereafter, or more often if needed.

First College Play Of Season Is Scheduled For Nov. 18-21

Principals from surrounding elementary schools, members of the Morehead Woman's Club and Don Holloway, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts at Morehead State College, met Tuesday, Sept. 17, to arrange the scheduling of performances for the first college play of the season, "Alice in Wonderland."

Discussion was also held concerning the dates that "Alice" will tour six of the surrounding elementary grade schools.

Students in the Speech and Drama Department are beginning work now on informative material concerning the play that will be sent out to the elementary schools to help increase participation and enthusiasm.

The schedule of performers for "Alice in Wonderland" is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m., Breckinridge; Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Little Theatre; Wednesday, Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m. Haldeeman; Thursday, Nov. 21, 2:00 p.m., Morehead Grade and 7:30, Little Theatre.

The Woman's Club has been sponsoring the Children's Theatre for the past 11 seasons.

The principals attending the meeting were: Mr. James O. Betts, Helleman; Mr. Fenton Morris, Elliottville; Mr. Sherman Arnette, Clearfield; Mrs. Thelma Kinsick, Farmers; Mr. Watt White, Rowan Breckinridge; Also present were Mrs. Andre Bowne, chairman of Children's Theatre Committee of Morehead Woman's Club and Mrs. Margaret L. Lane, president of Morehead Woman's Club.

Seaman F. M. Callahan Returns To Norfolk

Francis M. Callahan, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callahan of Morehead, returned to Norfolk, Va., early in September aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise after spending seven months in the Mediterranean.

The Enterprise tied up in Norfolk on Sept. 4, having been on deployment since February.

BOOST FOR DEFENSE

The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended \$280,000,000 more in defense money than was voted by the House. In extension, Senator Russell, (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Service Committee said: "I think we are making a very serious mistake in abandoning our manned aircraft."

Most of the increase would go for additional aircraft, missiles and similar military hardware.

2 Moreheadians Enlist In Army Recruiter Says

Two Moreheadians have enlisted in the US Army. It was announced this week by MSgt. Bill Goodby, local Army recruiter.

Alan Vito Basile, has reported to Ft. Knox for assignment to a basic training unit and after basic will be assigned to a school at the Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

William Larry Murphy is also in basic training at Ft. Knox, weeks there will be transferred to Ft. Gordon, Ga., for training as a military policeman.

Basile, who is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., attended Morehead State College. His wife, Betty, is a nurse at St. Claire Medical Center.

Murphy is a 1960 graduate of Rowan County High School and

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attended Morehead State College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murphy of Morehead.

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All weather plastic, rust-proof, water-tight. Extra sturdy 10 gallon size.

STOCK UP NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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- Girls' Knit Socks... 61c
- Thermal KNITWEAR: Sizes 1-4 with feet 6-12 in all styles. **174**
- Women's Slipper... 89c
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THESE TRUTHS WE MUST HOLD

No. 10 of a Series

IS PRIVATE PROPERTY A HUMAN RIGHT?

Americans believe: In Abraham Lincoln's wisdom, "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world." Just as all honest work is dignified, so is the fruit of that work a symbol of dignity. Private property rights are essential to a life of dignity and freedom. The essence of Man's freedom is the right to have and to hold that which he has earned.

Communists believe: There being no God, human rights are those granted by the state. Man's purpose is to serve the state. This is also the purpose of property, therefore, private property defies the purpose of man. Individual freedom is impractical because it interferes with state planning. The glory of the state must be achieved through selfless dedication to the purposes of the state.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

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

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Labels Can Assist In Fire Prevention

Be a label reader and be safe! This was a Fire Prevention Week reminder issued today by Morehead Fire Chief C. B. McCullough, who said the annual observance will be carried out here Oct. 4-12.

Each year according to National Fire Protection Association records, there are thousands of serious accidents and fires caused by failure of the user to observe warnings printed on cans of flammable liquids, finishes, paint removers, mastics, cleaners and similar products.

The fire chief issued this advice: Effort you use materials of this kind, read the label thoroughly. If the product contains a flammable solvent, the label will carry a warning. Your own safety depends on heeding that warning.

Materials least hazardous to

use are marked "non-combustible," or "non-flammable." Next in safety are materials marked "Caution" Combustible." If the label reads "Danger" Extremely Flammable," "Warning" Flammable," or "Caution" Inflammable," take care. These materials give off vapors which need only a touch of flame or spark to turn them into a dangerous flash of fire.

Whenever you work with materials of any kind labeled "Flammable," or "Combustible," follow these rules and be fire safe:

- One-Work in a well-ventilated area, preferably outside.
- Two-Shut off all pilots, stoves and other flame-producing devices in the area.
- Three-Don't smoke.

McCullough said Fire Prevention Week will be observed in Morehead by talks given to civic, school and other groups by himself and other members of the Fire Department.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVING TYPEWRITER TROUBLE?

You can have fast, efficient repair service at the Independent Business Machines Co. located at 100 Fleming Ave. We sell and service all makes and models of office machines. We also rent typewriters and adding machines. All work guaranteed, and six months free service on all overhead work. Phone ST 4-5000 for pick-up and delivery.

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WESTERN GAL . . . Teenager Robert Gal, 10, was slain in a house fire in 1961. He was the youngest child in the family.

Farm Bureau Youth Plan Has New Look

By Tevis Bennett
Kentucky Farm Bureau's youth program will have a new look this year. For the first time, young people across the state will be competing in talent acts on the district and state level. District contests started Sept. 30. They will continue through October.

Divided into two divisions, the new program will feature 35 top acts at 10 district contests. One contest is for those under 17 and 30 is for those between 17 and 20. The winner of each district division will compete in the state contest November 11 at the KFBA annual convention in Louisville. One group of the acts in the 17 to 20 age group will be selected to represent Kentucky on the national level. The American Farm Bureau convention is in Chicago.

This talent program provides FB young people the opportunity not only to compete with others but to help make better use of their talent. Along with the talent program, the annual King and Queen and Talk Meet contests will be held. Two more counties have entered the King and Queen and 59 Talk Meet contestants. The district winners will vie for the top honors at the state FB convention. The state Talk Meet trophy will represent Kentucky at the AFBF convention. The winner will be competing with other state FB contestants in the national Talk Meet contest. Last year, Charles Eldridge, 19, of Murray, won the AFBF youth title. He was the fifth person from Kentucky to win the national honor since '41 at a student at Murray State College. FB believes that the development of youth is important in the expansion of the total FB program. From today's youth will come the FB leaders of tomorrow.

Two New Members Of Education Board Sworn In

Two new members of the State Board of Education were sworn in by Judge Frank Stewart at the Court of Appeals at the board's quarterly meeting recently. The new members are Harry S. McAlpin, Louisville attorney, and James H. Hensinger, business man and former mayor there. Henry E. Pogue, Jr., Fort Thomas resident, was re-appointed and sworn in also. McAlpin succeeds Mrs. John H. Walls, also of Louisville. Lacey succeeds Mrs. Francine H. Armstrong, former Henderson editor now living in Frankfort. Holdovers on the six-member board are William E. Justice, Pikeville; former Gov. Keen Johnson, Richmond; and Roscoe Miller, London. Wood H. Butler, State superintendent of public instruction, serves as chairman.

Brucellosis Testing In State Covered Over Million Head

Healthier Livestock - The first step towards eradicating brucellosis from Kentucky cattle was recently completed when Garfield County became the 120th to complete a modified or designated brucellosis-free county. The entire state is now brucellosis free. A test for brucellosis started in Kentucky on Jan. 7, 1957. Since that date over 1,250,000 cattle in 31,690 herds have been tested. Of 15,032 reactors were found in 3,267 herds. Retesting is now proceeding on schedule to achieve the complete eradication of this costly livestock disease from the state.

Brucellosis is transmittable to humans where it is known as Malta fever and is recognized as a persistent and difficult malady to control. Thus, its eradication is of direct benefit to every person in the state. The testing program in Kentucky is a joint undertaking of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These agencies are now launching on a program designed to eradicate hog cholera, another costly livestock disease, from the Commonwealth.

For Greater Safety - Among dangers of fast highway driving is that of slow moving vehicles, such as tractors, combines and other equipment that are often inadequately marked or lighted. Many deaths and serious accidents involving these slow moving vehicles occur every year. Studies show that 90% of such accidents occur during daylight and 75% involve farm tractors. Two thirds of the collisions are rear-end and in most cases the driver of the slow-moving vehicle is the person most seriously injured. To reduce the occurrence of such accidents the Ohio Experiment Station has designed a Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem. It consists of a 14x16 inch metal triangle, covered by reflective and fluorescent materials which can be mounted on the vehicle and is easily visible at great distances both day and night.

The Kentucky Farm Equipment Association initiated the sale of new SMV emblems at the recent State Fair, and expects to obtain wide distribution through its dealers. This will be a great contribution to the safety program. Lots of Pop - Few people realize that Kentucky ranks third among the states in the production of popcorn. This year Kentucky popcorn acreage is estimated at 12,600 - much less than the 21,000 acres last year, but still exceeded only by Indiana and Iowa. Acreage reduction has taken place in all producing areas because of mounting surpluses. Concentrations of the state's plantings are around Murray, Treffon and New Haven where processing plants and marketing outlets have been established.

Sgt. Donald Stevens Wins 'NCO Honor' At Kansas Base

Sgt. Donald B. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stevens of Farmers, has been named non-commissioned officer of the month for the 310th Combat Support Group, Schilling AFB, Kan. Lt. Col. Frank E. Lardent, commander of the unit, said Sgt. Stevens "has performed his duties as squadron training NCO in an excellent manner. During Sgt. Stevens period as training NCO our squadron was number one in base in education. The squadron won the Individual Proficiency Training award for the last quarter." The Farmers airman was presented with a plaque signifying his achievement by the base commander last week, and also received a three-day pass for his accomplishment.

Medical Self-Help Program Assists Some 66 Counties

Some 66 counties in Kentucky have been supplied with self-help kits as part of the Medical Self-Help Program. The goal is to teach at least one member of each family survival measures to be used in a national emergency. "We are getting excellent support from civic organizations in the state, particularly the Business and Professional Women's Club," said Forrest D. Stokes, director of Health Mobilization. "The B & P W has adopted this as their statewide health project for the year, and is doing an excellent job," he said. In a number of communities, Kiwanis Clubs, and other local groups have sponsored similar programs.

Although the primary intent of the Medical Self-Help Program is to prepare our communities to withstand an enemy attack, the practical benefits extend into everyday activities at home, on the job, while traveling, camping, or other situations where a knowledge of self-help can save a life or prevent serious injury and unnecessary suffering. Each person who completes the course is given a copy of Family Emergency Health Care, which serves as a useful reference manual. The Medical Self-Help Training course consists of eight lessons with each lesson taking approximately two hours. The subjects include radioactive fallout and shelter, first aid, artificial respiration, transportation of the injured, nursing care of the sick and injured, shock, fracture splinting, bleeding and bandaging, burns, and emergency childbirth. Persons interested in the self-help course are asked to contact their county health department or Civil Defense Office.

Lower Mortality - Even if the coming winter is as severe as the last one was, judging from predicted winter fashions for women far fewer men will freeze to death standing on street corners.

First Negro IFYE, Bath Girl Leaves This Week For Malaya

The 50th International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate from Kentucky leaves the United States this week for Malaya, States which will spend about six months living "as a family member" in rural homes. Carolyn Hodges, 20, Bath County, is the 50th IFYE delegate from this state to visit another country since Kentucky entered the program in 1949.

The IFYE program, sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service, began in 1948. At the end of the 1963 program, IFYE had exchanged 2,026 young people between the United States and 63 cooperating countries. The purpose of the program is to promote understanding on a "grass-roots" level among people of the world, including Boy Scouts. Dr. L. K. Estenson, IFYE program leader.

The IFYE learn how the people in their host countries live by actually taking part in the everyday life of their hosts, Wheeler points out. They also test their host families about life at home. When they return to their home states or countries, they give many talks about life in their host countries and about their experiences while living "as members of families" there. Carolyn, who will leave with the last 1963 IFYE group, is the fifth Kentucky IFYE to go overseas this year. Kentucky delegates

leave now are: 14 from Indiana, Germany, Denmark, and Brazil. In exchange, nine young people from other lands lived with Kentucky families this summer. Since leaving home Sunday, Carolyn has been taking part in an orientation program at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C. Wheeler says. The group is hearing lectures and discussions on the history and culture of their host countries and receiving information on U. S. customs, traditions and policies.

Carolyn, who is the first Negro IFYE to go overseas from Kentucky for nine years, with clothing, food and carrying as her major projects. She just finished her junior year at West Kentucky Vocational School in Paducah where she is studying business administration. She is a graduate of Durbin High School in Mt. Sterling. She is a sister of Joe Hodges of Morehead.

NEW AF REGULATION - The Air Force has barred participation by its men and women in any public event where racial discrimination is practiced. This would keep the Air Force Thunderbirds from performing before a segregated audience and would apply to the Air Force Academy football team and athletic teams sponsored by various air bases.

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— MEETS AT —
225 Second Street
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

| | |
|--------------------|------------|
| SUNDAY SCHOOL | 10:00 A.M. |
| SUNDAY WORSHIP | 10:30 A.M. |
| SUNDAY EVENINGS | 6:30 P.M. |
| WEDNESDAY EVENINGS | 7:00 P.M. |

DON FLATT, Minister



"MY MOM IS A MAILBANKER!"

"Like Dad, she's awfully busy . . . saves time and effort whenever she can . . . so she banks by mail, too! Good weather or bad, wherever they are, my folks bank by mail . . . it's quicker, convenient, safe and free! You will, too. Why not try it?"

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FOOTBALL BROADCAST MOREHEAD EAGLES VS. TENNESSEE TECH

Saturday, 8:30 P.M. (EST) In The Overall Stadium At Cookeville, Tenn. Hear it exclusive at JERRY'S (Inside or Outside) AND AT THE MOREHEAD LANES. CALL FOR SCORES - Jerry's - Phone 784-5275 Bowling Lanes - Phone 784-7112. This is the only broadcast of Morehead's Tennessee Tech game which will be available here. We invite you to avail yourself of this opportunity. If you can't be there, be here.

For '64... New showcase of stars from OLDSMOBILE
...WHERE THE ACTION IS!

TWO NEW MEMBERS BEHOLD OLDSMOBILES!

Jetstar 88 *Brand new full size coupe... at a new lower price!*
Just out—the Jetstar 88 series... combination in the famous high-performance Dynamic and Super 88! It introduces a brand new 330-cu.-inch Jetfire V-8. Four sparkling Jetstar 88 models in all!

Olds F-85 *New from the non-plateau back!*
You're looking at Oldsmobile's new high performer—Jetstar II! It's powered by the famous 394-cu.-inch Starfire V-8 Engine, features a distinctive profile... sporty bucket seats... center control console!

Olds F-85 *New from the non-plateau back!*
Meet the more-for-the-money car of the year—Olds F-85! More roominess, than ten extra inches in length! More action from a new Jetfire Rocket V-8 and smooth new Jetaway Drive! More savings from a brand new Econ-O-Way V-6 Engine! More comfort on a three-inch-long wheelbase, rugged Guard-Beam Frame, and a wider stance than ever! Plus more features... more fashion... more of everything! Step into your Oldsmobile Dealer's today and step out in a more-for-the-money F-85! *Optional at extra cost.

CUTLASS HOLIDAY COUPE
Includes 1964 Cutlass Holiday Coupe, new F-85 Cutlass models for 1964.

SEE ALL OF THE QUALITY-BUILT '64 OLDSMOBILES. NINETY-EIGHT, STARFIRE, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR I, JETSTAR II, 330.
VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

CHEAP CHEVROLET CO., FLEMINGSBURG, KY.
DON'T MISS THE AWARD-WINNING "GARY MOORE SHOW" • TUESDAY NIGHTS • CBS-TV

Regional Campus

New Scholarship Program Called For By A.C.E.

By Winfred L. Goodwin
 Director, Southern Regional Education Board

In very general terms, says a new national publication on financial aid to undergraduate students, available financial aids go to the United States.

"This is true because college students come from families who are average or above in economic status, social status, and education," says Dr. Elmer D. West, author of the report published by the American Council on Education.

To help reduce the nation's loss of talent for economic reasons, the report recommends a federal scholarship program which would:

1. Identify students with great potential.
2. Encourage able students to develop their talents, and
3. Help students "regardless of low socio-economic conditions of their families," by making available small scholarships.

Scholarship Funds

Colleges and universities themselves are the largest source of scholarship funds and these are made available from current operating funds. In 1962 over 200 colleges and universities awarded over \$2,000 with the largest grants generally given by professional schools. Many of them went to students from above average income families.

Other sources of scholarship funds are the federal government, individual states, municipalities, business organizations, professional and social organizations, and individuals.

A small number of state provide the bulk of state scholarship funds. State scholarship programs of California, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, New York and Virginia account for some four-fifths of all state-aided scholars and for about one-third of all state-aided students.

Most of the state scholarship programs provide financial assistance for students who are residents of the state and who attend college within the state. These, too, went to students with above average income.

In this country student loans and jobs have customarily been considered "financial aid to students," as well as scholarships. Though loans and jobs are more likely to find their way to lower income brackets, there are many exceptions.

NDEA Loans \$50 Million

In 1960, a total of 167,800 students received loans totaling \$64.5 million of that total, \$50 million was awarded under the National Defense Student Loan Program; since that time, the NDEA loan limit has been increased to \$60 million a year.

More than 34,000 students were employed in 1960 with \$98.5 million involved in their salaries. More students were employed by institutions of higher education than were granted scholarships.

The task of reducing financial barrier to a college education is not yet being done satisfactorily, by the state, by private individuals and organizations, or by the colleges and universities, said the Council report.

Dr. West believes there is not yet a systematized, unified, or well-developed program of scholarships which brings together the needs of the country and the needs of students unable to finance their own education. In suggesting a broad program to do this, he says, "If a large number of federal scholarships were available to students of low-income families, children might be encouraged to attend school if they could qualify; teachers at all levels could offer hope to talented students and students with ability would be deprived of the excuse, 'I didn't have the money for attending'."

October Is Month For Entries In 4-H Club Contest

Entries in the 1963 4-H Club Achievement Contest in Home Economics and Agriculture must be turned in at the district project achievement meetings in October.

Offering \$800 in U. S. Savings Bonds as prizes, this competition is designed to honor the top 4-H Club members in Kentucky. Sixty awards of \$100 bonds will be presented to the champions in home economics and agriculture. District awards of \$50 bonds will go to the top one and five in each of the state's six agricultural exhibition districts.

In addition, the 14 winners and their parents will receive all-expense-paid trips to Louisville to attend the 28th annual Farm Awards Luncheon next February. Here they will meet with winners of other contests and the farm incentive program sponsored by The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc.

Winners will be chosen on the basis of projects, leadership, and participation in home economics and agricultural activities.

Contest information may be obtained from county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, or from the Public Service Department, The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times & WHAS, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

HALF-PAST TEEN



State 'Checklist' Of Documents Is Now Available

The State Archives and Records Service has released copies of Kentucky's first "checklist" of published State documents, which includes information on nearly 1,000 separate publications.

State Finance Commissioner David H. Fritchett, who is chairman of the State Archives and Records Commission, noted that the checklist is the first such index to State publications ever issued in Kentucky. "It is offered hopefully as the first of a long series of such listings," Fritchett said.

The checklist, published in a paperback edition by the State Archives and Records Service, will spearhead an effort to collect copies of all official State publications at several central locations. Charles F. Hinds, director of the service, said the Archives and Records Commission has designated the following official State documents depositories:

- Archives and Records Service, Frankfort; University of Kentucky, Lexington; the Kentucky Historical Society and the State Department of Libraries, both in Frankfort.

Copies of the checklist will be available in local libraries in Kentucky.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
Infant Wear And Supplies

- Receiving Blankets
- Diapers
- Training Pants
- Pajamas
- Topper Sets
- Regular Diapers \$1.25 Doz.
- Prefold Diapers \$1.75 Doz.
- Everything For the Infant at the Lowest Prices In Town

GRADE SHOPPE
 (Located In Bays-Turner TV & Radio Repair Shop)
 WEST MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD

ANNOUNCEMENT
 Rowan County Republicans Will Hold A Countywide Meeting
Friday Night, October 4
At 7:30
 In The Rowan County Courthouse
Refreshments Will Be Sold

"I REMEMBER" BY The Old Times

From E. F. Hall, Hampshire, Illinois: I remember the days when the relationship between parents and children was not the same as it is today.

"Did mother and father understand us?" Of small concern that did we understand them? That was what counted.

If we came home complaining that teacher "didn't understand us" was picking on us" the reaction from parents went like this: "Better change your ways. Teacher runs the school. If she doesn't she'll get fired." No pampering child psychologist to read the books. Parents were parents, as God intended.

Of course, we had our "free from duty" times, often at the week's end we roamed the woods, creeks, small chore time, enjoying the wild fruits we found along the way. As we prepared to leave the house, mother would hand us a cloth sack and say, "Bring home some hickory nuts, walnuts, or butternuts." These were stored for future enjoyment.

During the cold days of winter, when we would say, "Mother, I want something to eat," she would hand us the battered fat iron, a broken-handled hammer and a bowl of nuts. They were good, and satisfying, so much more than the present stack of soft drinks, potato chips and a murder via T.V.

Revealing "Eighty-five percent of high school pupils who get married are pregnant," says a statistician who doesn't know much about the birds and the bees.

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY BRINGS YOU
 the sugar-free cola with rewarding true-cola taste!

Patito DIET COLA

FIGURE EXPERT DEBBIE DRAKE SAYS:
 "GREAT TO YOUR WAIST!"
 "THE REFRESHING WAY TO STAY SLIM!"
 "SUGAR-FREE - ONLY 1 CALORIE PER SERVING!"
 "REWARDING TRUE-COLA TASTE!"

Now you can satisfy that natural yearning for refreshment and still stay slim. New Patito Diet Cola contains only one calorie per serving. It's absolutely sugar-free, yet it tastes delicious. Gives you true-cola taste because it's made with true-cola ingredients by Pepsi-Cola Company. Try it today. It's the refreshing way to stay slim. Patito Diet Cola... an economical Half-Quart.

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AUTO PARTS
NEW AND USED
 - 700 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE -
 NEW ROCKER PANELS - BODY PLASTIC RECHROMED BUMPER - NEW TAIL LIGHT LENSES - REBUILT GENERATORS, STARTERS AND BATTERIES

IF YOU NEED A PART, CALL US
 Why not trade with Earl Whisman?
 Most Everyone else does.

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

GLAZED COFFEE RING
 (A Robin Hood Pre-filled Pastry)

1/2 cup GRAPE-NUTS
 1/2 cup hot water
 1/2 cup ROBIN HOOD All-Purpose Flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

SPRINKLE Grape-Nuts with hot water in small bowl. Stir and set aside while preparing dough.

SPoon flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour into mixing bowl.

ADD sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg to flour (not sifted) and stir well to blend.

CUT in shortening with pastry blender until mixture looks like coarse meal.

ADD milk, stirring with a fork until all flour is moistened.

TURN OUT onto lightly floured cloth-covered board and knead 20 times.

ROLL dough to a 7x16-inch rectangle, 1/4 inch thick.

COMBINE softened Grape-Nuts, brown sugar, butter and cinnamon and spread on dough.

ROLL UP lengthwise. Seal edges and place sealed-side down in a circle on greased baking sheet. Seal ends to prevent baking sheet. Seal ends together.

CUT 1/2 way into ring with scissors at 1-inch intervals. Twist each section on its side.

BAKE at 425° for 15-20 minutes.

FROST while warm with powdered sugar icing and garnish with cherries, if desired.

SERVE warm with butter.

1/2 cup use ROBIN HOOD Pre-filled Soft-Rising Flour. Use same sections of the country's soft-baking powder and salt.

LOOK FOR SPECIALLY MARKED BAGS AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

Post Grape-Nuts are registered trademarks of General Foods Corp.

BAKE A
GLAZED COFFEE RING

SAVE 7¢ on
Post GRAPE-NUTS
 WITH COUPON IN SPECIALLY MARKED BAGS OF
Robin Hood Flour

Crunchy nuggets of Post Grape-Nuts add a nut-sweet flavor to this Glazed Coffee Ring. And it's so easy to bake because Robin Hood Flour is pre-sifted. With Robin Hood there's no need to sift ever, no matter what you bake!

Look for Robin Hood Flour at your grocer's now. There's a coupon in specially marked bags that will save you 7¢ on your next purchase of Post Grape-Nuts. Take advantage of this offer and surprise your family with this tasty Glazed Coffee Ring.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SHOPPING AT IGA!

IGA FIVE ALARM SPECIALS!

RED HOT SPECIALS!

- KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. 2 for 49¢
- MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 303 Can 6 for 99¢
- MORTON HOUSE BEEF WITH GRAVY 12 Oz. 39¢
- KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI DINNER 14 Oz. 39¢

TableRite
BISCUITS
8-oz. Can **3¢**

Limit 6 With \$5.00 Order Or More

- ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 Lbs. 49¢
- BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 Lb. 4 for 89¢
- KRAFT MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 59¢

Play Allen's SILVER DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKES

10 SILVER DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK
NOTHING TO BUY — COME IN AND REGISTER
Look For Your Name On The List Of Winners
Posted Each Monday At Allen's IGA

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

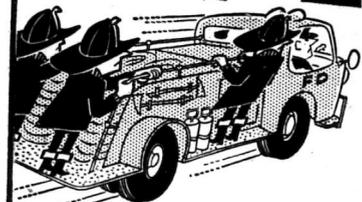
- \$25.00 — THELMA RICE
 - \$15.00 — JOYCE CHANEY
 - \$10.00 — ANNA EASTERLING
- SILVER DOLLAR WINNERS
- Ada Caskey
 - Paul Black
 - Carrie McNabb
 - Mrs. Louise Grager
 - Gary North
 - Danny James Jr.
 - Shirley Price
 - Avery Clark
 - Henry C. Brown
 - Maxine Richards
 - Chas. Barricks
 - Media Kidd
 - A. B. Bowne
 - John Adams
 - Carla Fannin
 - Beulah Murphy
 - Martha McMackin
 - Jewel McKenzie
 - Goidie Layne
 - C. J. Christian
 - Jean Hollan
 - Roy H. Cassidy
 - Albert Sturgill
 - Hudnut
 - Nora Allen
 - Leroy Parker
 - Claude Messer
 - Ethel Hays
 - Mary K. Utterback
 - Verna Mae Stevens
 - Ray Roberts
 - Mrs. George Boswell
 - Connie Littleton
 - Rose Skeggs
 - Chester Stanley
 - Gail Smedley
 - Goebel Manning
 - Virginia Hammond
 - C. R. Crosthwaite
 - Virgie Jones
 - Lorene Fendland
 - John Kissick
 - David Hybert
 - Phillip Jones
 - Dave McCall
 - Robert Dattars
 - Eula Adkins
 - Margie Brannon
 - Gloria Drago

Winners Must Claim Prize By Saturday

- BANANAS Lb. 9¢
- COMMERCIAL POTATOES 20-lb. Bag 59¢
- U.S. NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES Lb. 10¢
- MUSSELMAN'S CIDER 1/2 Gal. 49¢

WE SALUTE OUR FIREMEN!

- C. B. McCullough, Chief
- Walter Calvert, Asst. Chief
- Jimmy Williams
- Joe Mauk
- John Bays
- Bob Grey
- Ora Cline
- Cecil Landreth
- Jack Landreth
- Creed Patrick
- C. G. Clayton
- Roy Reynolds
- Adrian Razon
- Phillip Lewis
- Denny Northcutt
- Elva Barker



Open Kettle

Lard 8-lb. Pail 89¢

TABLERITE
Fryers
Of all popular meats, chicken is lowest in calories, but high in protein and vitamins A and E. Extra tasty, too...if it's TableRite.

WHOLE LB. **25¢**



- FRYER LEGS Lb. 39¢
- FRYER BREASTS Lb. 49¢
- PORK ROAST Fresh Picnic Style Lb. 29¢

SLAB BACON Whole Or Half Lb. 29¢

Instant Coffee

BLEACH

BREAD

MEAL

- Maxwell House 10-oz. Jar 99¢
- Limit 1 With \$5.00 Order Or More
- 1/2-gal. Purex 29¢
- 1-lb. Loaf 10¢
- Martha White Hot-Rize 25-lb. Bag 99¢

Quantity Rights Reserved

- TABLERITE CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Box 69¢
- MUCHMORE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4-lb. Jar 99¢
- SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS 60 Count 2 for 25¢
- SCOTT TISSUE Assorted Colors 8 for \$1
- SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS Assorted Colors 3 for \$1
- CUT RITE WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll 25¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3-lb. Can \$1.69

IGA OATS
5-lb. Bag 39¢



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

State Opens Bids For Grading At New Athletic Field Site

Future expansion of Morehead State College sports facilities moved into its first phase today when bids were opened for grading and excavating a 15-acre site east of the present athletic field.

State Finance Commissioner David H. Pritchett said the applicant low offer among bids submitted was \$3,400 quotation by the Bizzack Brothers Construction Co. of Frankfort.

Pritchett said that Bizzacks bid was \$3,650 less than the second lowest offer by Codell Construction Co. of Winchester, and that the five bids received will be given further study.

The work involved includes some 35,000 cubic yards of common excavation and the removal of a number of trees at the tract to prepare the area for further development. The total project eventually will include athletic facilities embracing a football field, baseball diamond and track, which will be advertised under competitive bidding later.

Funds for the project will be provided by a consolidated educational bond issue from the college. Pritchett said. Designers of the project are L. E. Greig and Associates, consulting engineers, of Lexington.

The new athletic facility will be located on land purchased last year from Mrs. Charles Holtbrook at a cost of some \$80,000.

The present field will probably be used as a site for future college buildings.

THRASHER HUNT ENDS
The Navy has abandoned its search for the submarine Thresher after announcing they had recovered a single bit of copper tubing from the sunken vessel's hull.



OFFENSIVE DUO—Quarterback Gary Casper, left, and halfback Paul Ousley's Rowan County High School team, which last week won its second game in a row. Casper has done all of the passing, with Hogge on the receiving and much of the time. Hogge has tallied 38 points, including all three RCHS touchdowns against Wheelwright last week and five touchdowns against Madison Central week before last.

Recognize—

(Continued from page one)
ceived the following letter: "This is to advise you that the Kentucky State Central Executive Committee and Democratic State Headquarters recognize you as chairman of the Rowan County Democratic Executive Committee. Signed, C. W. Maloney, Sr., Chairman."

Lane apparently had a considerable majority of the precinct committeemen and committeewomen at the 1960 Rowan County convention.

Election Contested
However, his name was never certified as opposing administrator. He claimed that he had won. But, it was never definitely determined who their man was, and the matter has been in controversial status up. It raked into the open last year over appointment of the Democrat election commissioner.

Lane said this morning that he had not been more than once, in person, since the primary with Breathitt.

"Mr. Breathitt has convinced me that he is determined, and will, unite the Democrat party," Lane said. "He has also assured us that under his administration there will be no second-rate Democrats, no punitive measures against those who supported Chandler, or against the counties that he lost in the primary."

In announcing his unequalled support for Breathitt and the Democratic ticket the Morehead banker pointed out that part of the Chandler slate was nominated and are on the ticket this fall, including Harry Lee Waterfield and Thelma Stover.

"Mr. Breathitt is the same age as Mr. Chandler when Mr. Chandler was first elected in 1955," Lane said. "Mr. Chandler made good a governor, and I believe that Mr. Breathitt can, and will, do the same thing. I am particularly impressed with his emphasis on desire to cement factions within the party."

White Optimistic
White said this an outstanding group of co-chairmen and chairwomen. We will meet many times before the election, and I intend to work hand-in-hand with them in all decisions.

He added that he first assumed the chairmanship because "Breathitt impressed me as a fine young man, a Kentuckian, and I could successfully operate the party government and unify our party."

"I doubt if I could be called partisan or factional," White continued. "I supported Mr. Chandler in 1955 and Mr. Waterfield for governor in 1959. My only reason for accepting this responsibility is to secure better things for the people of Rowan County... our fair share of state money in the form of roads, etc., and proper recognition of citizens and our needs."

Named as co-chairmen were: B. G. Brammell, Melvin "Frosty" Bardin, E. M. Hogge, Glenn Raikes and Allie W. Williams.

Brammell was Chandler's co-chairman while Young is representative-elect from the Rowan-Fleming-Robertson district.

Another co-chairman, who supported Chandler in the primary, will be added within the week.

The co-chairmen announced today are: Mabel Carr, Thelma Jean Shelton and May Williams.

Mrs. Carr was Rowan chairwoman for Chandler in the primary while Mrs. Shelton held the same position in Breathitt's campaign.

White said committees such as finance, veterans, youth, farm, organizational, etc., would be selected within a few weeks.

Trucks End—

(Continued from page one)
set, K3, distributing firm, The impact hurled him from the truck into the back of another into which he had been ejected from the other truck was damaged and the driver was injured. The other truck was a 15-ton vehicle owned by Winters. From that time on, the driver had control of his gasoline-hauling rig when he hit an open trench in the road. The spot is about 100 yards east of Winters' place.

He was unable to control the truck's direction as he slid and it went across the road, striking the front of the produce tractor-trailer, which was knocked into the 15-ton truck.

Both the tank truck and the produce truck, owned by Kenneth Wells, Mt. Sterling, wound up several feet inside the market.

Primary damage was to the tractor pulling the gasoline tank and the tractor of the produce rig. The former, a 1963 model Mack, is believed to be a total loss, 15-ton, also a late model Mack 150 was extensively damaged, it still is being repaired. Winters declined to estimate the amount of damage done to the building, but said repairs to his 15-ton truck would cost some \$300-\$500.

Rowan Library—

(Continued from page one)
would have been seven cents per \$100 of assessed real estate valuation.

They had mapped out a plan of action which would have included not only widespread advertising and direct-mail contacts, but had planned personal house-to-house efforts in behalf of the question.

Their efforts were to have been concentrated in rural areas, which voted heavily against the special levy last fall, and they planned to explain that passage would assure not only continued operation of the library, but regaining of the Bookmobile and the addition of some 50,000 books to the local library program.

The invalidated petitions contain-

ed nearly twice the required 100 signatures.

"It seems that only the children of Rowan County will be hurt," Mrs. Jayne said. "It looks like this is the end of the library program in Rowan County."

ASC Group—
(Continued from page one)
elected in five Rowan County communities some 10 days ago.

The committee administers the Department of Agriculture's program in Rowan County.

Can't Win
With reference to signing the partial atomic test ban treaty, the consensus seems to be that we'll be damned if we do and damned if we don't.

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RCHS Wins Second Successive Game

Rowan County High School's second year football team has doubled last year's win record, with the season less than half completed.

Downing Wheelwright 21-13 Friday, Coach Paul Ousley's eleven won their second game in succession and evened their season's record at 2-2 and passed last year's one-win mark.

They meet Mt. Sterling Sunday at Mt. Sterling tomorrow.

Again Friday, Arnold Hogge provided the scoring punch for the Viking legend. Backing up all three RCHS touchdowns, and all three extra points, Hogge ran his season's scoring total to 38 points.

The hard-running walkback went 20 yards for a score in the first quarter, took a pass from quarterback Gary Casper and went 25 yards to paydirt in the third period, and scampered 20 yards around end in the fourth quarter for the final RCHS tally.

Casper completed nine of 15 passes, with end Perry Thompson grabbing four of the completions for 42 yards. Gary Lambert and Bobby Brown also were targets for a Casper's completion.

Defensively, Dale Jones, Ousley's 290-pound tackle, and Ed Casper, a 180-pound linebacker, were stand-

Air Show—
(Continued from page one)
Being put on in an effort to raise money for improvements at the airport, the affair is expected to be an annual event.

In addition to flying demonstrations, displays from the Navy, Air Force and Army have been promised, along with a static display of Navy aircraft which the field can accommodate.

Starting at 2 p. m., the show will last approximately two hours.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for persons over 16, are being sold 25 cents in advance. Tickets are available through Brown, Others Army have been promised, along with a static display of Navy aircraft which the field can accommodate.

Plans are for the airport's runway to be surfaced either late fall or early next spring. Federal money has been made available for this purpose. Money raised from the air show will be used for work supplementary to the runway surfacing.

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