

On Newsstands 10c... BY MAIL... Kentucky, One Year \$3.00... 3 Months \$1.00... Outside Kentucky, One Year \$4.00

'Heart' Volunteers To Ring Doorbells Here Sunday P.M.

More than a score of volunteers from the College Younger Women's Club will go from door to door... The group will join 1,700,000 other workers in a nationwide 'Heart Sunday' drive...

Motor Vehicle License Deadline 10 Days Away

The deadline for purchasing 1964 automobile and truck licenses is less than 10 days away... Current tags expire Mar. 1 at midnight...

Eaglets Drop Three, But All Are Close

Breckinridge Training School's Eaglets have lost three more basketball games, but the margins of loss are narrowing... Coach E. Paul Wariner's quintet lost to Mt. Sterling, 61-59 in two overtimes...

John Acree Killed In Texas Wreck

A former Morehead man, John Acree, was killed in an auto accident Saturday in Houston, Texas... Details of the mishap were not available here...

Assembly Meets

Clements, Akers Are Picked For Charter Revision Posts

Former Gov. Sen. Earle Clements was elected chairman of the Constitution Revision Assembly Monday and with timetable precision began organizing the assembly to rewrite the state Constitution...

The 50-member assembly—only a few were absent—crowded into the House chamber of the Old Capitol where the present Constitution was drafted in 1892...

Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield started off as temporary chairman... He was in that position automatically as chairman of the Legislative Research Commission...

After Court Appeals Justice James Milligan announced the path of office to delegates—another which includes an outmoded ban on dueling—he said: "I hope that is one of the last times that oath will be administered under this Constitution..."

The aim of the assembly is to draft one or more constitutions which will be submitted to voters at a statewide referendum... Former Gov. Sen. B. Chandler rose and nominated Paul Blazer of Ashland as temporary chairman...

Blazer is a retired chairman of the Ashland Oil & Refining Co... Attorney Tom Walker of Paducah nominated Clements as permanent chairman... James Sizemore of Louisville was nominated but withdrew...

This is the only assignment I have had in the state of Kentucky that I didn't seek," Clements said... He told delegates that one of the most important aspects of drafting a new constitution "is to be sure of what doesn't get in it..."

Death Car In Sunday Mishap

NEAR ROWAN LINE — This is the vehicle of J. McRoberts of Morehead, who was not injured in which Wilbur Wilson Hamilton, 45, of Ed. The mishap took place on Ky. 32 near the Rowan-Franklin county line about 1:30 p.m. It collided head-on with a car, driven by Earl...

200-Bed Emergency Hospital Available To Morehead Area

A 200-bed emergency hospital facility is available for the Morehead area... The hospital would be provided by the Federal government and would be designed for use not only in case of a national emergency brought about by nuclear attack, but could be utilized for natural disasters under certain circumstances...

Chad Mitchell Trio Concert Postponed

A concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio, originally scheduled for this (Thursday) evening, on the Morehead State College campus, has been postponed until next Thursday... Dr. J. E. Duncan, chairman of the Fine Arts, said the concert has been postponed because of the illness of one of the performers...

Purgation Board Bans Over 200 From List

The names of more than 200 persons who have been removed from the Rowan County voting rolls were announced this week... Purgation Board members D. H. Gevelson, Melvin Eldridge and James H. Hays, said the list, which appears elsewhere in this issue of the Morehead News...

Kiser Attack Caused By Excess Medicine

The seizure which State Senator Bert Kiser suffered in Frankfort last week was caused by his having taken too much medication... Dr. James Hill Democrat said this week...

Apparently recovered from the attack—which caused him to slump against a wall outside the State chamber, Kiser said he had taken too much medicine... He said he had taken too much medicine...

Cook finally was nominated and elected as vice chairman... Joseph Leary and Ben Fowler, both of Frankfort, were chosen as assembly lawyers...

Among the absentees were former Gov. Sen. B. Chandler, who was not present... The long-time area political leader suffers from a heart condition...

Breathitt Will Seek Bond Issue

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is expected to ask the state legislature within a few days to approve a bond issue for highways and capital construction... The amount has not been announced. But sources close to the governor say it probably will be in the neighborhood of \$100 million...

Flood, Water Unit Plans For Future

Members of a newly-formed coordinating committee on flood control and water resources representing several state agencies met with Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and representatives of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers early this month to review Kentucky's flood control and water resources programs and begin planning for future needs...

Southern States Area Meeting Set At Cynthiana

Approximately 82 members of Southern States Cooperative's advisory board met in Cynthiana, Ky., at a regional board meeting... The meeting was held at the Cynthiana Christian Church and will begin at 10 a.m. EST...

Program Begins

Plans for a comprehensive program of planned recreation for Morehead and Rowan County moved a step closer to reality this week with the appointment of a new director... The program will include arts and crafts, dance, music, reading and story telling, nature and science, social events and sports and games...

Extensive Recreation Plan Scheduled For This Summer

The schedule is expected to call for operation of the plan on a trial basis... Verhoven said all activities will be centered around the major objectives of recreation that of being a worthy and constructive use of leisure with happiness as its primary service to the community...

Mrs. Powers' Brother Died In Oklahoma

George Harlow, a brother of Mrs. J. H. Powers of Morehead, died Tuesday morning in Oklahoma City... Mrs. Powers is the widow and three children...

4-H Council Dinner Changed To Friday

The Rowan County 4-H Council's annual Edwington's Birthday Dinner has been rescheduled for Friday night... The affair will begin at 5:30 p.m. and run through 7:30 p.m.

Funeral Held Friday For Jesse Foster

Funeral services for Jesse Foster were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home of J. R. F. Baptist Church... Foster, 84, died at his home on Lower Lark Fork last Wednesday after a long illness...

Mrs. Pearl Catron, 68, Is Claimed

Mrs. Pearl Catron, 68, died last Wednesday in St. Claire Medical Center... She was married to Mr. Catron in 1916 and they became the parents of 11 children...

Salinger Makes First Donation To Library

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger is the first to donate to the proposed John F. Kennedy Memorial Community Library in West Liberty... Salinger heard of the project through State Librarian Margaret Wilks...

Bob Moore Named Head Of Chamber

Robert A. Moore, Morehead district manager for Kentucky Electric, Tuesday was elected to the three-year term as president of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce... He succeeds William H. Layno, who automatically becomes vice president of the business organization for a one-year term...

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WANTED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday
 Per word, first insertion 5¢
 Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes 3¢
 Minimum charge (first insertion) \$1.00
 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) 50¢
 Display Classified Advertising, per inch \$6.00
 Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office — Morehead, Ky.

FOR SALE

1958 Liberty house trailer, 42x8. Call 784-5362. c-1f

FOR SALE

National cash register. Electric Call 784-7131. c-1f

FOR SALE

Encyclopedia Britannica, 1955 edition. Twenty-four volumes plus 2 year books. Excellent condition. Asking \$195. Your offer? Phone 784-3858. c-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1957 Ford. Local, extra clean. 2-door. Call 784-3234. c-1f

PIANO TUNING

Work done by MESC faculty member. Make your instrument sound new again. Homes, schools, churches. Call 784-4943. c-1f

WANTED


Baby sitter. Five-day week in city. Capable of light housework. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply P. O. Box 146, Morehead, giving name, age, address and phone number. c-1f

SALESMEN WANTED

Good profits, no investment. Sell wanted Porter's "Pain Kie" Liniment and Salve to established customers. Porter's, Box N97, Piqua, Ohio. c-1f

FOR RENT

Three-room modern apartment. If interested call 784-4761. c-1f



USED CARS

'60 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan

'60 CHEVROLET
Convertible — Standard Shift

'59 CHEVROLET
Stepin Wagon, 8-Cylinder, 2-Door


'57 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air 2-Door Hardtop
V-8 Standard Shift

'57 FORD
3-Door Sedan

'56 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan

'55 PONTIAC
2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission

'50 FORD
4-Door Sedan



USED TRUCKS

'59 CHEVROLET
Tractor and Trailer

'56 FORD
Pickup — Utility Body

'54 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton Pickup

'50 GMC
1/2-Ton Pickup

All Used Cars Are Checked for Alignment on the New "John Bean" Visualizer!

Midland Trail Garage

"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

PART-TIME WORK

Good supplemental income for eight man with time available during the day. Man needed to make insurance and employment investigations in Morehead area. Minimum age 21. Must have auto and typing ability and high school education. Write Assistant Manager, P. O. Box 8066, Lexington, Ky. c-1f

\$45 WEEKLY AND MORE

For reliable man or woman to service customers in Morehead. Full or part time. No investment. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. F. 3, P. O. Box 2441, Memphis, Tenn. p-1f

FOR RENT

Two apartments and one house trailer. H. W. Meadows, phone 784-5637 or Mrs. Virgie Manning, phone 784-7228. c-1f

HOUSE FOR RENT

On West Main Street. See Charles Blair at Midland Trail Hotel. c-1f

FOR RENT

Trailer. Clayton Adams, Clearfield Road, Morehead. c-1f

REMODELING

All types. Phone 784-5155. p-1f

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

Kut & Curl Beauty Salon, Flemingburg, Ky., phone 845-9101. c-1f

APPLIANCES

New and used. Stoves, refrigerators, sewing machines, sweepers. See at Ferguson Bros. Bargain House, West Main Street. c-1f

CLOTHING BARGAINS

Over 100 items of new and used clothes. See at Ferguson Bros. Bargain House, West Main Street. c-1f

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-1f

RADIATOR-BOY REPAIR

Doug Keston's Radiator & Body Shop now located about 2 1/2 miles from Morehead on Flemingburg Road (across from Thacker's Drive-In). Repair and restore all makes cars, trucks, tractors. All work guaranteed. Phone 784-5998. c-1f

DOZER WORK

Call Douglas Forman, business phone 784-4147 or residence 784-4662. c-1f

FOR SALE

Clothes dryer, like new. Best price. Phone 784-2627. c-1f

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom house trailer. Close to College. Marlin's Furniture, phone 784-4470. c-1f

FARM FOR SALE

60-acre farm (known as Alice Helen Farm) one-half mile from Farmers, Ky. — Good 6-room house, practically new 4 tent tobacco barn, 7 tobacco base. Also a new house with 2 1/2 acres and garage. Located on US 60, 2 miles west of South Ky. Inquire at Good's Hardware, Salt Lick, or phone 683-3181 days or 674-4001 at night. c-1f

UPHOLSTERY WORK

If you have custom furniture upholstery work to be done call 784-5057. Free estimates. Dairy Chance Discount House, 2 miles on Flemingburg Road. c-1f

SALESMEN

Steady Leads — If you've done any selling, or talked to anyone who has, you know that 80% of the people are "not ready to buy." Our system eliminates this problem entirely. We provide 5 to 10 "definite" appointments each and every working day for the salesmen. This is "no get rich quick" deal, but earnings from \$25 to \$200 weekly for an honest week's work. If you have a car, neat appearance and not afraid to talk to people who have made an appointment to see you, write for personal and confidential interview. Sales Manager, P. O. Box 5637, Louisville 5, Kentucky. c-1f

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up night, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains or backache may be warning of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Aids." Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes. Increase kidney output with BUK-ETS. Your \$3c back at any drug store in 4 DAYS if not pleased. NOW at BATTISON PHARMACY. c-1f

If You Want

To Buy, Sell or Mortgage

REAL ESTATE

See Our Sales List For A ● HOME ● BUSINESS PROPERTY ● FARM Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

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

Phone 784-5365 Morehead, Kentucky c-1f

BREAK UP YOUR COLD IN ONE HOUR.

If the sniffles and aches are STILL WITH YOU, your 60c back at any drug store. Take two BQ-6 tablets each half hour for 3 times to reduce cold misery. You don't wait hours between doses for quick, effective action. NOW at BATTISON DRUG. c-1f

Notice To Creditors

Notice is hereby given that Lona Fralay and Herman Cooper have been appointed as Co-Executors of the Estate of Mary F. Cooper, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proved, on or before the 13th day of May, 1964. Lona Fralay, Morehead, Kentucky; Herman Cooper, Morehead, Kentucky; Thomas R. Burns, Attorney at Law, Morehead, Kentucky. c-10

Purgation Notice

The following names have been marked for removal from the Rowan County voting lists by the Rowan County Board of Registration and Purgation. Any person who feels his or her name is improperly included on this list should appeal to said board no later than Friday, Feb. 28. c-10

PRECINCT NO. 1

Roy Allen
Andrew Adams
Marie Adams
Joyce V. Allen
Boudin Boyd
Sue Ellen Bayless
Caroline Bowen
Ereco Baker
Hildreth Chapman
Bettie Jean Croley
John Keith Croley
Jean Fair Fuller
Hazel C. Lyon

PRECINCT NO. 2

Fred J. Morgan
Anna Belle Tucker
Bertha Wood
Robby Gashy
Rosa Rowe
Edward Reynolds
Mrs. Anna L. Reynolds
Beulah Reynolds
Tut Reynolds
Dale Eugene Reynolds
Eugene Razor
N. F. Armstrong
James Brown
Leonard B. Davis
James E. DeHart
Armine Gullett
Alec C. McKimie
Annie D. Pender
W. M. Potter
Pamela Potter
Wesley Reynolds
Leo A. Williams
Almira Thomas
Albert R. Williams
Georgia Butler
Dora Carpenter
C. B. Carter
Edith Caswell
Norma P. Crisp
Josephine Egan
Curtis E. Dillon
Kenneth Dillon
James D. Wilson
James O. DeHart
Ivan Dilon
Annie D. Pender
Johnnie E. DeHart
Clinton Fultz
Ollie Franklin
Clement W. Fraley
Mary Fraley
Ellis H. Fraley
Ida Skaggs
William D. Walker
Jewel
Charles H. Butcher
Anna Belle Butler
Ella M. DeHart
Paul W. Cox
Inez Evelyn Cooke
Dora Christian
Jimmie Christian
Anna Abbott
Hessie Howay
Midred Estep
William Hawk
Alma Harris
Jack Francis Harris
Russell G. Howard
Roy M. Jones
Ermelison
W. M. Kiser
Mary Helen Lyoville
Nellie Price
Joe Casaberry
B. J. Pennington
Patsy M. Robinson
Lizzie Riddle
Lena Robinson
Phyllis Jean Skaggs

PRECINCT NO. 3

John Paul Burchett
Doris A. Burchett
C. H. Ambury
Mrs. C. H. Ambury
Virginia Donovan
Lutie Check
Lillic Check
John Check Jr.
Curt Eldridge
Elmer Hinton
Herman Hudson
Ollie Kelley
Earl L. Lyons
Martha Lyons
William E. Lyons
James E. Messer
Amanda Hazel Morrit
Sandra Patton
Marilyn Sparks
Fred T. Sparks
Rodney Sparkman

PRECINCT NO. 4

Georgia Butler
Dora Carpenter
C. B. Carter
Edith Caswell
Norma P. Crisp
Josephine Egan
Curtis E. Dillon
Kenneth Dillon
James D. Wilson
James O. DeHart
Ivan Dilon
Annie D. Pender
Johnnie E. DeHart
Clinton Fultz
Ollie Franklin
Clement W. Fraley
Mary Fraley
Ellis H. Fraley
Ida Skaggs
William D. Walker
Jewel
Charles H. Butcher
Anna Belle Butler
Ella M. DeHart
Paul W. Cox
Inez Evelyn Cooke
Dora Christian
Jimmie Christian
Anna Abbott
Hessie Howay
Midred Estep
William Hawk
Alma Harris
Jack Francis Harris
Russell G. Howard
Roy M. Jones
Ermelison
W. M. Kiser
Mary Helen Lyoville
Nellie Price
Joe Casaberry
B. J. Pennington
Patsy M. Robinson
Lizzie Riddle
Lena Robinson
Phyllis Jean Skaggs

PRECINCT NO. 5

Lester Carl Adkins
Gabriel Irlman Alderman
Lester Alderman
Gary Ervin
Leatha June Hinton
Ivan Lee Hinton
Lorene Gregory
Vestal Wagner
Hessie Jewel Jones
Shirley Mabry
Joyce Riddle
Beulah J. Weaver
Earl Alexander
Pearle Brown
Johnny Bcraft
Fred M. Chandler
Essie Cheyenger
Gerda Cheyenger
Ermest Cheyenger
Hollie Casaly
Charles Gregory
Doris T. Hall
Ciel Harman
Gibbs Harman Jr.
Samuel Wooten
Aubrey Williams

PRECINCT NO. 6

John Paul Burchett
Doris A. Burchett
C. H. Ambury
Mrs. C. H. Ambury
Virginia Donovan
Lutie Check
Lillic Check
John Check Jr.
Curt Eldridge
Elmer Hinton
Herman Hudson
Ollie Kelley
Earl L. Lyons
Martha Lyons
William E. Lyons
James E. Messer
Amanda Hazel Morrit
Sandra Patton
Marilyn Sparks
Fred T. Sparks
Rodney Sparkman

PRECINCT NO. 7

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
Seana Elan Dillon
Lola Howard
M. H. Humphries
Willie Elam
Helen Farmin
John Wallace Fannin Jr.
Anne W. Fenton
Benjamin W. Fenton
Grove C. Fox
Beulah Green
Judy Lynn Hasky
Gane F. Hughes
Juanita Hughes
Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

PRECINCT NO. 8

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
Seana Elan Dillon
Lola Howard
M. H. Humphries
Willie Elam
Helen Farmin
John Wallace Fannin Jr.
Anne W. Fenton
Benjamin W. Fenton
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Beulah Green
Judy Lynn Hasky
Gane F. Hughes
Juanita Hughes
Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

PRECINCT NO. 9

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
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Juanita Hughes
Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

PRECINCT NO. 10

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
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Lola Howard
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Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

PRECINCT NO. 11

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
Seana Elan Dillon
Lola Howard
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Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

PRECINCT NO. 12

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
Seana Elan Dillon
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Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
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PRECINCT NO. 13

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
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Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

PRECINCT NO. 14

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
Seana Elan Dillon
Lola Howard
M. H. Humphries
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Juanita Hughes
Thomas Evans Hinton
Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

PRECINCT NO. 15

Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charles E. Skaggs
Lora Shelley
Joe E. Blackburn
Franklin B. Carver
Carple Jean Cundiff
Dixie Lee Daniels
H. B. Dameron
Russell Davis
Walter DeWitt
Jessie DeWitt
Seana Elan Dillon
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Eula Dean Proffitt
Manuel Proffitt
L. F. Robinson
Harold Roberts
Zelda Stevens
Mary Sipes
Raymond Tribby
Venita Trumbo

Roy A. Vannoy
Jack R. Wilson
Charles E. White
Billy C. Wisenbarger
Mrs. Billy Wisenbarger
Gledys C. Yochem
Carl O. Yochem
Perna Buckner
Paul B. Back
Muri Burton
John Burton
Clifford Burton
Evelyn Blevens
Norman Burton
Alvin W. Clark
Leonard R. Conley
Edith Caudill
Elmo Drake
John Allen Drake
Harvey Cooper
Rowan County Purgation Board
D. H. Gevedon, Chairman
Melvin Edinger, Member
Elmer Kinder, Member
HE WONT EITHER
"I've lived a long time and associated with people all my life," said Old Speed. "But I've never got used to them."

205 ACRE BATH COUNTY FARM

IN 2 TRACTS — Dairy Cows, Heifers, Milking Equipment, Farming Tools and Feed — At . . .

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Feb. 22 — 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: About 6 Miles Northeast of Owingsville, Ky. On The Old Sand Road.

We have contracted with the owners, Mr. Frank T. Jones and Mr. Ray Manley, who are desolving partnership in the farm, to sell the following:

THE FARM WILL BE SOLD IN TWO TRACTS AND WILL NOT BE GROUPED TOGETHER!

Tract No. 1 — Containing Approximately 54 Acres.
 Has good six-room house and outbuildings. Has 3 elevating springs on farm that never goes dry. About 35 acres of this farm is in good grass; balance in small timber, which could be easily cleared. Has 24 tobacco base and 4 acres corn base. Farm has fair fencing. Located on school bus and mail route.

Tract No. 2 — Containing Approximately 151 Acres.
 With 1 dairy and feed barn 34'x44' with metal roof. One 4-bent tobacco barn just built the past year. This farm has approximately 100 acres of cleared land, and balance in small timber. Farm has 31 tobacco base and 11 acres corn base. All cleared land in grass and tractor land. Farm has fair fencing. Farm is located on a good road with a lot of road frontage.

Livestock:
 Five Holstein cows 5 years old in full production — Some of these cows are giving around 50 pounds a day now; 1 Guernsey cow 5 years old, milk; 1 Holstein cow with calf by side, 8 years old, good; 1 Yorkshire cow with twin heifer calves, 3 years old; 2 Guernsey heifers, heavy springers, extra good; 1 Brown Swiss heifer, heavy springer; 1 Yorkshire heifer, bred; 1 Guernsey heifer, bred; 4 yearling Holstein heifers. These heifers have been raised on the farm and are from good breeding. Past papers and records given day of sale; 2 year-old Shetland ponies, broke; 1 3-year-old black walking pony, kid broke. Attend this sale and buy your livestock needs at auction.

FARM MACHINERY: 1952 Ford tractor, good condition; set of 12' breaking plows; Ellis Tobacco Sifter; 2-wheel tractor trailer, complete with motor, milk cans, strainers, FEED: 300 bales of good Korean hay; about 20 barrels of good corn. If interested in a farm that produces well, and well located, be sure to attend this sale!

TERMS: Will be announced day of sale. Follow markers leading to sale. Anyone wanting to look this farm over prior to sale date may contact Mr. Ray Manley, who lives on farm, or selling agents.

OWNERS: Mr. Frank T. Jones and Mr. Ray Manley

— This Sale Conducted By —
GEORGE GOODPASTER, Real Estate Broker
 OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY — PHONE 474-3953
 Howard Station, Personal Property Auctioneer, Owingsville, Kentucky — Phone 483-3392

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

To Settle Estate Of The Late Rushie Martt

SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1964

AT 2:00 P.M.

RUSHIE MARTT FARM

175 Acres, mostly bottom land, only one mile from Morehead, Ky. and adjacent to the Clearfield Elementary School, one large frame house, one barn, 2 cribs, tobacco base of over an acre. Will be offered in two different tracts.

CLEARFIELD, KY.

Terms: 10% day of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or before 30 days.

Cole Dickerson — Executor
 Elijah M. Hogge — Attorney
 Clearfield, Ky. Morehead, Ky.
 C. Roger Lewis — Auctioneer
 Alpha Hutchison — Realtor

GMC TRUCKS

READY for '64!

WITH BREAKTHROUGH ENGINEERING

ACTION!



NEW!

New in-line six engines! New budget prices! New styling advances! New V-6 benefits! New self-adjusting brakes! New extended lubrication! New pickups, panels, stakes and subframes with thirty in-line six engines! Rugged, reliable, all truck! At a price no truck buyer can overlook! See for yourself! There's a demonstrator waiting for you to try!

STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC.
 West Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Reopening of the DARY QUEEN

See Advertisement On Page 8 — This Section

New Approach To Health Needs Being Formulated By Plan Body

Kentuckians no longer travel long distances to have babies or to get medical care. In the past, they had to go to some distant hospital or to a clinic, but now, with the advent of new medical services, they are being drawn to plans being drafted by the Kentucky Mental Health Planning Commission.

This local approach is part of a mental health blueprint to nail down the state's future needs. It is being prepared by the commission and the Division of Planning in the State Department of Mental Health.

The commission, chaired by Howard Ross, assistant vice president of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, and the new division were created last year after Kentucky became the first state to secure a Federal grant for mental health planning.

These functions would be important, he said. In addition, personnel would provide counseling for local schools, prisons and courts; facilities for residential care; special services for children; the alcoholic, mentally retarded and older people. A positive program to educate Kentuckians in mental health would also play a role in the centers' operation.

Since no Federal funds are available for staffing and operating the centers, the plan provides that costs must be met by State and local governments and by private sources such as patients' families.

The pattern for State-local-nonprofit centers has been set in about 25 states, through legislation permitting the state to make local funds, usually on a dollar-for-dollar basis, to the limit of \$1 per person per year. Such a plan, Blostein said, may be suitable for Kentucky.

Major health insurance companies are moving toward more comprehensive coverage of mental illness and others cover it on an optional basis.

Nationwide, about one-third of all hospitalized mental patients enter private institutions, Blostein said. These patients are being studied through a survey of private psychiatrists to determine what part they play in the total treatment picture.

Under the act, Federal funds from one-third to two-thirds of the total project cost will be used to fund mental health centers, located in or near the county medical buildings to which Kentuckians now go for specialized medical services.

BARGAIN BARN

Come on up! You've been away too long. We have a barn full of over 5,000 items with special prices on everything, including Bird Baths, Lamps, etc., while they last — only \$2.95, complete. We have around 300 of all colors left. We have about 500 Jardinares, complete with Brass Stands, specially priced at \$2.95. Come on up and browse around.

We have 22 automobiles, new and used, to choose from. The price is right! If we don't have the car you want, we will get it for you, new or used if you are interested, we will save you \$\$\$ (money).

Here are a few of our cars:

- New Rambler Cars & Wagons
- 1961 Ford 28,000 actual miles
- 1962 Valiant Like new, bucket seats
- 1962 Olds Hardtop 21,000 miles.
- 1959 Chevrolet 4-Door Wagon Sharp.
- 1958 Dodge 2-Door Wagon — \$495.00 A real buy.
- 1956 Chevrolet Wagon — \$495.00 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
- 1956 Dodge 4-Door — \$395.00 Sharp as a tack.
- Buicks from '54's through '57's You name the price.

Come on up and see Ole Curt, your Bargain Barn Buddy. He will save you cash. Hurry, hurry, we'll be looking for you.

CURT'S AUTO FAIR

AND BARGAIN BARN

U.S. 60 EAST — MOREHEAD, KY.

New Fillmore 'Phone System Will Have Historical Niche

By Cletys Holton
Tele-Phone System will no doubt go down in history for the Bell Telephone Company.

Telephones were placed in the homes of the Fillmore and Wide-Creek residents just a short while ago. The company was generous with these people.

Anderson Rose says he can't get nobody on his phone. He called Chester Deaton and he just calls Chester Deaton every twenty minutes to tell it to him.

Three nationally prominent Negroes will join a march on Frankfort next month to demonstrate for a state civil rights bill.

The Allied Organization for Civil Rights said the Rev. Martin Luther King, James Farmer and Jackie Robinson will participate Mar. 5.

When a neighbor visits another neighbor, the first thing he does when he enters the house is to pick up the telephone and listen into it a spell before he settles down for some discussions about the Crash Program and to find out if anybody has seen anything about the Kentucky National Guard.

Civil Rights Advocates Expect 50,000 In March On Frankfort

The AOCR is sponsoring the march. It has expressed hope that as many as 50,000 persons will be on hand for the march.

Frank Stanley Jr., the organization's general chairman, said an amicable meeting was held the weekend with state and local authorities.

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Bobby L. Collins is in boot camp. Bobby L. Collins, 17, son of Mrs. Geneva J. Collins, Morehead, began basic training Jan. 29 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

PARADISE LOST One tobogganist and 13 visitors to the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, from the East European Communist countries chose not to return to their homes.

Charles Stafford
LYTLE MARSHALL, Auctioneer

The Weather Doesn't Show It But Tobacco Bed Time Nears

By Adrian Razor
County Agent
With the first break in the weather we will probably see many tobacco canvasses sprouting up all over the county.

As to varieties to sow, most of you who have been growing and it is in doing the job it would change. However, if you are having a particular disease trouble, such as Wild Fire, Black Root Rot, or some other, you might consider switching to a resistant variety and their merits.

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KU Stock Listed On 'Big Board'

Common stock of Kentucky Utilities Company, 33-year-old utility serving 200,000 electric customers, was listed for trading today (Monday) on the New York Stock Exchange.

The ticker symbol is KYU. Taking part in the initial trading ceremony were three KU officials, including assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, all of Lexington, and Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

The first 200-share blocks of KU stock sold on the exchange were purchased by Bill Fairman and Mr. Stewart in the ceremony which marked the start of trading.

Listed on the NYSE are 5,367,592 shares of the company's common stock. Kentucky Utilities common stock has been traded on the over-the-counter market since 1948 when it became an independent operating company. It is a 3 1/4% preferred stock has been listed on the Philadelphia - Baltimore - Washington Stock Exchange for a number of years.

KU has 20,701 shareholders distributed throughout every state in the nation and in several foreign countries.

In order to qualify for listing, KU met a series of strict financial requirements concerning standards of business conduct and practice, and of information on all phases of company operation.

Kentucky Utilities Company and its subsidiary, Old Dominion Power Company, provide electric service for 240,000 customers in 78 of Kentucky's 120 counties and five counties in southwestern Virginia and one county in northeastern Tennessee.

PEACE PARLEY HALTED
Negotiations aimed at a peaceful solution of the United States-Taiwan dispute collapsed at an emergency meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers was suggested.

Agreement by 14 of the 21 American nations would be required to call such a meeting as Panama requires that all nations on the United States must not oppose such a meeting.

SUICIDE
"Is smoking cigarettes a sin?" asks a columnist. We say if suicide is a sin regardless of whether it is committed suddenly or slowly.

Pierce's 5¢ & 10¢ Store
MAIN ST. — MOREHEAD, KY.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm near Beschburg, Fleming County, Ky., known as the old Vester Parker farm, on

Thursday, February 27, 1964
BEGINNING AT 1 P.M., THE FOLLOWING FARM EQUIPMENT:

- 1—1940 Bulldozer with winch and long arch, good.
- 1—1947 Chevrolet truck, good.
- 1—1958 Cub Cadet tractor with cultivators, extra good.
- 1—1952 Ford Tractor, good.
- 1—Rear mounted mowing machine for Ford tractor.
- 1—Bush hog and harrow for Ford tractor, good.
- 1—Two-row corn planter for Ford tractor, extra good.
- 1—Two-row cultivator, like new.
- 1—Extra good wagon.
- 1—Section harrow; —1—1,200 gallon water tank.
- 1—Super 55 McCulloch Chain Saw.
- 1—Two-burner oil stove with 300 gallon tank.
- 1—Coal stove; 1—Cream separator.

About 15 cut off saws and bench saws, four are for tractor pulley and belts; cross cut benches.

TERMS: Cash.

Charles Stafford
LYTLE MARSHALL, Auctioneer

SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE —

A SELECTION OF VERY CHOICE AUTOMOBILES

Backed By A One Year Guarantee.

- 1962 IMPALA 4-Door hardtop, automatic, V-8. Has all original factory equipment. You can hardly tell this from new. Guaranteed one owner. \$2,295.00
- 1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Door, V-8, standard shift. Guaranteed for one full year. A local owner has really cared for this low mileage car. \$2,095.00
- 1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-Door wagon, standard shift, 37,000 actual miles, new tires. Excellent throughout. One of our better buys. \$1,935.00
- 1960 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-Door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Local owned car that is tops in every way. \$1,595.00

— This Weeks Special —

- 1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-Door automatic, radio & heater. A good car in every way. \$1,950.00

“SAVE WITH STONE”

STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC.

PHONE 781-1937
Used Cars U.S. 60 East — Morehead, Ky.

SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE —

FABULOUS VALUES YOUR STORE

TAME CREM RINSE
60c SIZE

Gulf LIGHTER FLUID
LOW LOW PRICE
BIG 5 OZ. SIZE

DISCOUNT PRICES

CAST IRON SKILLETS

Your Choice
10 1/2" Round — \$1.33
10 1/4" Square — \$1.33
Pte Seasoned — \$1.33
REG. \$2.19

LADIES & CHILDRENS PANTIES

GIRLS SIZE 7 1/2 - 14
33c
Girls of Wonderland
Ladies Size 5 to 8
37c
REG. 49c

White Only

Intelligence Needed In Solving Unemployment Problem

It shouldn't require much persuasion to convince Congress of the need for a commission to tackle the serious problem of unemployment associated to automation and technological advances.

The accelerating displacement of men by machines, and indications of continuing unemployment, underscore the need for extraordinary measures proposed by Sen. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat.

A 12-member commission composed of government, industry and labor representatives, would conduct a continuing study with periodic recommendations in the manner of the old Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization.

Of prime importance is the intent of the advocates of the commission to co-ordinate other studies under way or proposed in Congress, to plan a push against the possible economic impact of cutback in defense pro-

duction and to scan new vistas of employment in whole new industries springing from scientific discoveries.

The unemployment situation calls for an intelligent remedial effort. Congress can provide the initial momentum by establishing the commission.

Taxpayers Should At Least Eat

In light of the Administration's avowed economy drive, it was interesting to read a report that a California defense contractor has asked reimbursement for giving 12,000 employees and their families an outing at Disneyland.

The company involved is Aerojet General, which included the cost of the evening as a "employee relations expenditure" under its contract.

The Disneyland outing was October 19th between 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. All rides and amusements were free — save for the shooting galleries.

That Aerojet asked for payment has been confirmed to Washington by the Navy, which said no decision on the request is likely for some time.

Neither the company nor the Navy would say how much money was involved.

In explaining the Navy's position, it was brought out that in the past Aerojet has been allowed to include the cost of a "small annual picnic" as overhead costs in their contracts.

It may well boil down to the question of just how big a "small picnic" can be.

Smut Is Smut Anywhere

The constant warnings sent out by the Federal Communications Commission to radio and television broadcasters that they must maintain standards of good taste and decency may not be necessary in view of the good conduct of most of those who operate television stations, but they are, nevertheless, timely.

Regulations of radio and television is necessary but efforts should be made to avoid anything like rigid censorship. Because of the impact of these agencies of information and entertainment on the family group, the nation has an interest in the type of programs broadcast over the air.

While we do not believe that intelligent and stable citizens will continue to give their time and attention to improper and indecent programs, there is always an element of the population anxious to wallow in dirt. Moreover, children of tender years, operating home receiving sets, would inevitably get mixed up in the smut fish.

We think regulations, designed to protect the listening and seeing public, should be limited as far as possible to those things which offend public taste and conscience.

Showdown Is Coming On Medicare

There no longer seems a chance Congress will avoid a showdown this year on the question of medical care for the elderly, under Social Security financing.

President Johnson has put an unequivocal "must" label on the legislation, along with tax reduction and civil rights. And, staked out so firmly in an election year when he is already openly campaigning, he cannot afford to let lawmakers go home without rendering a verdict on the issue, one way or the other.

On the heels of the Chief Executive's pronouncement other medicare proponents have stepped up their pressure for the plan — the latest evidence being a demand by a group called the National Council of Senior Citizens. They demanded investigation of recent rate increases in the cost of health insurance to the over-65 group.

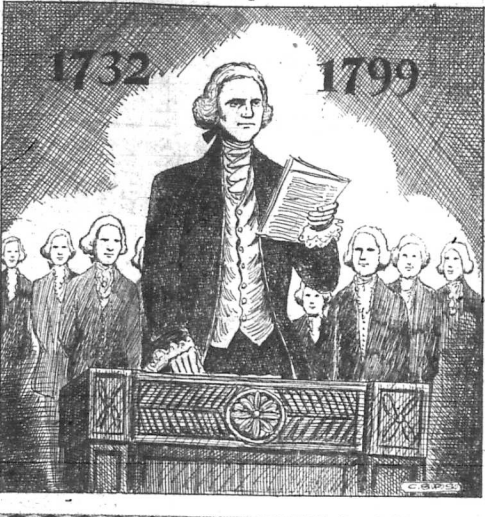
According to the Council, more than half of America's 17 million elderly have no health insurance. Even minimum private protection is rapidly being priced out of financial reach of the rest. It is the cost of health insurance that also tends the average private policy pays less than one-third of the hospital cost as elderly patient would likely incur.

Those contentions, if correct, would undercut the basic position of those opposing the Social Security approach.

Unanswered they provide a powerful argument for the legislation Congress has up to now resisted.

Suggested theme song for Uncle Sam these days: "Somebody Loves Me, I Wonder Who."

George Washington—American



Claig Sprout . . . And His Friend, TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON . . . Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I been over to Ed Doolittle's house all afternoon studying his dictionary. Like I told you, one of being such a good speaker myself, I ain't never invested in one of them books. But they was times nowadays where a taxpayer can't keep up with what's going on in Washington without a dictionary. If things don't get better in the Congress, it looks like I'm going to have to buy one.

Per instance, I was reading in the papers where Congressmen were gitting stamps for letters he mailed last July when he was already gitting these stamps from his office fund in a manner of speaking, I reckon you'd have to say our Congressmen was now making "retroactive" letters. They ain't many folks they can turn this trick.

My memory, Mr. Editor, goes back a long way. I can recollect when the wimmen folks were hitched petticoats that rattled when they walked. If they was anybody in the house that can recollect farther back than that, let him stand up and be recognized. And not in my memory they been such waste and extravagance as we got in Washington today.

Me and Ed was discussing these matters and he was of the

opinion that the average Congressman ain't got but one definition of waste—a dollar or two spent in some other Congressman's district. For instance, Ed said he was reading a piece where Congressmen used \$38,000 in "pretty cash" last year on them junkets they took to Paris and such places. He said these figures was give out by the U.S. Treasury Department and was official.

Incidental, I see by the papers where President Johnson's "economy drive" ain't setting too good with some of the hired help. When he cut the number of official cars amongst the various agencies from 40 to 120 one was the only country in the world where a diplomat in striped pants had ride a bicycle. Personal, "Mister Editor," little more walking and a little less talking might do some of them fellers a heap of good.

I was reading the other day where some feller was off his rag in the red, white and blue in our flag. He claimed the taxpayers was seeing red when they discussed taxes, was turning white when they got the bill, and was paying the tax in blue in the face. He didn't mention it, but I reckon some of the taxpayers was no seeing stars.

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout
Timothy Tugmutton

Forest Work Was Aided By APW Program

By Joe J. Mauk

Last week I listed the recreation improvements and foot trails constructed during the accelerated public works program on the Morehead District of the Cumberland National Forest. In addition to the recreation resources, trails developed, listed below is work accomplished by accelerated public works funding.

Helicopters: These helicopters are located across ridge tops or ridge peaks in inaccessible areas to serve a dual purpose as a landing point for helicopter borne fire crews to land on small patches for a wildfire. They consist of an area about 75 feet wide and 300 feet long, depending on the higher country, cleared of trees and brush. After the clearing they are seeded to grasses for wildlife food. Forty-one of these were constructed in Rowan, 50 in Bath and 16 in Mingo County, mostly within larger blocks of national forest land.

Wildlife waterholes: These water holes were constructed in most parts nearby to a heliport. They are mostly a quarter acre or so in size similar to a farm stock pond with wildlife food grasses seeded around them. They will also serve a dual purpose as a source of water for wildlife on the higher ridges during the dry season and water for fire control use. Thirty-one were constructed in Rowan and 23 in Bath County.

Watershed rehabilitation: The entire Martins Branch watershed had rehabilitation work done on the main stream and side drainages. This work consisted of bank stabilization on the main stream and numerous check dams, water bars, etc., on the side drainages. This work reduced the velocity of the stream flow and retard soil erosion.

Improvement construction: A complete new ranger station set was constructed at Rodburn which included an office building, warehouse-workshop combination, and oil storage building with a water supply and sewage disposal system. (Continued on page five.)

Many Epileptics Can Live Normal, Useful Lives

By Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut
Medical Director
St. Claire Medical Center

Question: "First of all I would like to tell you that I think the new Medical Center to Morehead, Inc. was born and it is the greatest thing that has ever happened in Morehead."

Answer: "I am glad to hear this is still one of the hidden and unappreciated diseases and I too many people are ashamed of it. They just don't seem to realize that children and adults can live a perfectly normal life with medication. I feel the public were more informed on this they were so frightened by it." Signed, Mrs. C. Springfield, Ohio.

This was the letter (Continued on page five.)

Veterinary Medicine Plays Key Role In Protecting Health

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

Surrounded by the hills and rarely traveled dust roads of a small Southern town, doctors of human and veterinary medicine fought side by side recently in a battle against a puzzling respiratory ailment afflicting many of the townspeople.

Veterinarians teamed up with physicians and U.S. Public Health scientists to identify the malady and its source. They discovered that the victims worked as sheep shearers in the small community and had contracted the illness from anthrax infected sheep.

This is only one example of the important role that veterinary medicine plays in protecting the public health and in boosting the economy.

CONTRIBUTES TO PROGRESS

Veterinary science and its practitioners have contributed to our progress against scurvy, food poisoning, cancer and heart disease. Veterinarians have helped eliminate disease in livestock, mink and tick borne typhus, diseases which have plagued the South, and killed it economically and physically.

The 5,500 modern doctors of veterinary medicine in the South today are found in many professional areas. Large numbers work in agriculture to prevent, control, and eliminate diseases in livestock and poultry. Nationally, almost half of all veterinarians are engaged in farm animal practice, where modern veterinary medicine saves hundreds of dollars of livestock each year.

Small animal practice is carried on in some 3,000 of the 4,500 animal hospitals in the United States. Although the average city dweller thinks of the veterinarian in terms of care for dogs and cats, only 17 percent of veterinarians are classified under small animal practice, and many of these have many other kinds of small animals.

Veterinarians also protect the public health by supplying as epidemiologists, milk and dairy specialists and food establishments inspectors. Federal meat inspectors daily condemn about a million pounds of meat or meat products as unsafe.

Still other veterinarians are engaged in research laboratories of government agencies, drug firms and universities. Veterinarians in the armed services conduct research, provide many public health services and engage in animal practice.

FIVE SCHOOLS IN SOUTH

The South is fortunate to have five schools of veterinary medicine that prepare practitioners and scientists in this important field. They are located at Auburn University, the University of Georgia, Oklahoma State University, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and Tuskegee Institute.

These colleges require a minimum of two years of pre-veterinary college study for entrance and four more years of professional study to graduate and earn the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. The average student graduating with such a degree has spent slightly more than seven years in college. He must then be licensed to practice by the state before he hangs up his shingle.

Veterinary scientists have brought national attention to the Southern colleges they serve. At the Medical College of Georgia, one researcher has attracted wide respect for cardiac research with "dog" turning up information valuable for treatment of pulmonary hypertension in man. Two Auburn professors of veterinary medicine received national awards for "outstanding research contributing to dairy cattle disease control" and "recent work in clinical research and basic research contributing to the advancement of small animal medicine and surgery."

The South's five veterinary colleges will play a major role in helping the nation meet its estimated goal of almost 30,000 veterinarians by 1980, more than twice our present number.

Congressman Perkins Is Given Honors

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., has been honored for his achievements in obtaining legislation for vocational education.

More than 500 persons attended an appreciation dinner Friday night given by the Kentucky and American Vocational Education Associations to honor the Hindman congressman.

Perkins received four citations. He said credit for vocational progress should go to the late James L. Patton who was first director of Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville and state director of the Division of Vocational Education. Patton died last summer.



The Morehead News
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"Over 18,000 Readers Each Issue"

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WHEELER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Nell Wheeler was hostess to members of the Morehead Day Homemakers Club for the regular meeting held at her home Feb. 11.

The lesson on how to plan and plant flowers was presented by the project leader, Mrs. Kathie Durkin. Mrs. Wheeler gave the devotional.

During the social hour games were played under the direction of Mrs. Louise McCarty, reception of Mrs. Wheeler and refreshments.

Members attending were Mrs. Dora B. Hester, Mrs. Nell Wheeler, Mrs. Nora Blevins and Mrs. Edith Wilson.

GREENHILLS WELCOME
Members of Mrs. Joe Greenhill, former Morehead resident now living in Louisa, are welcoming two new grandchildren born this month at St. Claire Medical Center.

Timothy Blake Greenhill was born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenhill and a little girl, Tamara Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hamilton Feb. 7.

Mrs. Greenhill has been visiting her for the past two weeks. Mr. Greenhill and daughter, Diane joined her to spend the weekend visiting the new arrivals.

FARMERS CLUB HAS POTLUCK SUPPER
Members of the Farmers Homemakers Club met Friday evening at the Lodge Hall for a potluck supper and the regular meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Lucille Stone, president; Mrs. Lillian Love, Mrs. Mae Crawford, Mrs. Christine Adams, Mrs. Mary K. Jones, Mrs. Hattie Bays, Mrs. Ottis Elam, Mrs. Violet Evans, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Mrs. Corolla Moore, Mrs. Lillian Parker, Mrs. Mae Calvert and two guests, Mrs. Hattie Harrison and Mrs. Elma Ramey.

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Annual College Band Clinic Scheduled At Morehead Feb. 28

The Morehead State College Annual Band Clinic, sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts, will be held in Baird Music Hall, February 28 through March 1.

Nio V. Hovey, Educational Director at Selmer, Inc. and acclaimed by music educators throughout the country, will be the featured speaker for the three-day affair.

Outstanding specialists on various instruments will be present for instruction for visiting students and teachers as well as for the college students.

In addition to Hovey, those performing and their demonstrations will include John Clark, Georgia Percussion; James Houston, Ball State Teachers College; Monica, Indiana; Fred Jones, James Wood, Moorehead State College; Donald McKel, public school, Indiana; Stanley Neal, Kenosha, Wisconsin; William Scott, Lincoln University; and others.

There will be a display of band instruments and equipment by manufacturers for the high school and college market. The visiting students will be divided into two bands, the blue and the red.

After two days of rehearsal, the clinic band will give a concert at 8:00 on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

The Morehead State College Symphony Band and Brass Choir, both under the direction of Sauter, will also participate.

Feb. 12 - Mrs. William Wabon and son; Jewell Stacy Deborah Layne.

Feb. 13 - Mrs. Vernon Little and daughter.

Feb. 14 - Mrs. Elizabeth Davis; Homer Kissinger; Kathy Boggs; Harry Howard; Roger Boggs; Hubert Tackett; Arthur Dean; Arvill Duncan.

Feb. 16 - Mrs. Roger Boggs and daughter; Mrs. James Hood and daughter; Mrs. Richard Gorman; Robert Gorman; Mrs. Mary Gee and son; Laura Phillips; Farmer Elington; G. W. Prichard; Allan Swain; Mrs. Mary Alvene Hanes; Mrs. Florence Smith.

Feb. 18 - Mrs. Larry Sturcell and daughter; Mrs. Roy Jones and son; Teresa Irich.

Feb. 12 - Mr. and Mrs. James Hanes; daughter, Mrs. Mary Roger Boggs son.

Feb. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. James Hood; daughter, Mrs. Mary Gee and son; Laura Phillips; Farmer Elington; G. W. Prichard; Allan Swain; Mrs. Mary Alvene Hanes; Mrs. Florence Smith.

Feb. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones; daughter, Mrs. Mary Gee and son; Laura Phillips; Farmer Elington; G. W. Prichard; Allan Swain; Mrs. Mary Alvene Hanes; Mrs. Florence Smith.

SUNDAYS SCHOOL

Rev. ROBERT H. FAHNER
IF YOU SHOULD ask a boy or girl why February 22 is an important date and receive an incorrect answer, you would think the quizzed very dull indeed. Perhaps you would blame the home, the school and the church for the fact that an American child did not know that February 22 is the birthday of George Washington.

Some years ago a well-known novelist undertook to debunk the character of Washington. When the matter was brought to the attention of the President of the United States, Cautious Cal walked to a window and looked at the portrait of the man whose name still stands, Mr. Coolidge said. He referred of course to the promise that it should be above the skyline of the Capital City that is also a memorial of George Washington.

Following loosely the lines of Lord Tennyson: Let us survey the decoder behind us, which like a fruitful land reposes, and cling to all the present for the promise that it should be above the skyline of the Capital City that is also a memorial of George Washington.

Bowling Results

| Team | Ridge Runners | W | L |
|--|---------------|----|---|
| Pierce Variety | 11 | 4 | |
| Jarrett Manufacturing | 9 | 6 | |
| Am Health Mart | 8 | 9 | |
| Best Club | 7 | 8 | |
| Peppis Cola | 4 | 11 | |
| High single, Ron Padgett (286); High team, Pierce Variety (849); High series, Ron Padgett (588); High team, Pierce Variety (528). | | | |
| Independent | W | L | |
| Midland Trail Garage | 40 | 23 | |
| Super Flash | 38 | 25 | |
| Ky State Police | 37 | 28 | |
| Gordon Foods | 36 | 33 | |
| Commonwealth Life | 24 | 34 | |
| Ray L. White | 19 | 43 | |
| High single, Bernard Green (301); High team, Super Flash (829); High series, Jack Carter (357); High team series, Ky State Police (238). | | | |

Friday Kat

| Team | W | L |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Commonwealth | 50 | 30 |
| Super Flash | 48 | 28 |
| WLA | 48 | 28 |
| Judy's Jewelry | 48 | 28 |
| Beauty Shop | 43 | 33 |
| Peppis Cola | 41 | 35 |
| R. L. Wells Lumb Co. | 40 | 34 |
| Terrace Office Eq. | 40 | 36 |
| Johnson Farm | 32 | 35 |
| Style Shop | 29 | 47 |
| Nations Ins. | 18 | 58 |
| Tasteful Free | 13 | 63 |

CHAKERS TRAIL
A BRAWLING ADVENTURE!
JOHN MAUREEN
TONIGHT
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
"McLINTOCK!" IS MONIGIFIC!
PATRICK WAYNE / STEAGNE POWERS / JACK KRUSCHEN
CHILL WILLS / YVONNE DE CARLO / JAMES EDWARD GRANT
Starting Sunday
Hilarious Comedy: You'll Love It!

WAVE OHRA
"McLINTOCK!" IS MONIGIFIC!
PATRICK WAYNE / STEAGNE POWERS / JACK KRUSCHEN
CHILL WILLS / YVONNE DE CARLO / JAMES EDWARD GRANT
Starting Sunday
Hilarious Comedy: You'll Love It!
It comes a time in every father's life... when his baby becomes a "babe"...

Reopening of the DAIRY QUEEN
See Advertisement
On Page 8 - This Section
Look!

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL DAYS
— Mondays and Tuesdays Only —
Regular \$20.00 Wave \$17.50
Regular \$15.00 Wave \$12.50
Regular \$12.50 Wave \$10.00
Regular \$10.00 Wave \$ 7.50
Stucky Beauty Shop
MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE 784-4885
— OPERATORS —
Betty Stucky
Hillie Day
Nancy Jesse
Garnetta Fannin
Karan Kamn
Fill out and bring with you the coupon below for Weekly Drawings.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

ADULTS CLUB MEETS AT 8
Members of the Adults Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wilson at 8:00 for a social hour.

CLUB DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES HELD
A benefit dinner-bridge party, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Department of the Morehead Women's Club, was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Green Lane.

MEET AT CRANSTON
The 37 Homemakers Club met Feb. 12 at the TGT Club House at Cranston with Mrs. Mary Hall as guest.

ATTEND DINNER FOR MR. PERKINS
Several from Morehead were among those attending a dinner honoring Congressman Carl Perkins Friday at Mayo Vocational School, Fayetteville.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS MR. PROFITT
Honoring the birthday of Kelly Profitt on his seventy-sixth birthday was given Sunday at his home.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Members present included Mrs. Susan White, Mrs. Ruth Brantman, Mrs. Inez Wolfe, Mrs. Brenda Blanton, Mrs. Norma Archer, Mrs. Flo Blanton, Mrs. Geneva Whittle, Mrs. Juanita Jones, Mrs. Gladie Martin, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Sluss, Mrs. Juanita Littleton and Mrs. Olie Hodge.

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Few Become Law

Less Than One-Third Of Bills Introduced Into Assembly Pass

Less than one-third of the more than 1,000 bills that probably were introduced in the Kentucky General Assembly this session will ever be written into the laws of Kentucky.

This high mortality rate is the result of unfavorable votes in the Senate or House of Representatives — less than one percent of all proposed legislation is defeated by the Senate.

The future course of a proposed bill is almost exclusively in the hands of one of the 64 standing committees of the House and Senate. These groups look, screen, investigate, and report favorably or unfavorably on every piece of legislation having the effect of law.

Standing committees with 43 members, ranging from four to 13 legislators, are set up at the beginning of each legislature to handle the different types of legislation expected to be introduced.

As bills are covered into the legislative hopper, they are referred to the appropriate committee which decides whether or not they merit attention by the Assembly as a whole.

Surely it would obviously be impossible for the House and Senate to consider and debate on the floor the merits of these 1,000 plus bills during the 60 working days of each regular session.

tion, 13 percent of favorably reported bills were either rejected by majority vote for further study or were never called for by the orders of the day for a vote.

When a bill receives its third reading and comes up for a final vote, success is virtually assured. During the 1960 session, only six bills were defeated by legislative ballot in their house of origin, and which passed in one chamber were voted down by the opposite chamber.

In considering a bill, a committee has four courses of action. It can report a bill favorably, favorably with committee amendment or substitution, unfavorably, or make no report at all. The last two rulings almost invariably spell doom for a bill.

In the 1960 regular session — the last legislature for which complete statistics are available — 45 percent of all bills introduced in the House and 33 percent in the Senate failed to survive the first committee report.

Bills already passed by one chamber have a good chance of committee approval in the opposite chamber; only 25 percent of Senate bills were rejected by House committees and 20 percent of those passed by the House failed to clear the Senate committee hurdle.

Since a bill receives a favorable committee report it is given first reading to the legislative body and placed on orders of the day for subsequent action. Here it faces the second major test. In the 1960

38 Students From Rowan Get Honors

Five hundred and four Morehead State College students — including 38 from Rowan County — are included on the Dean's list for the first time in the Fifty-ninth session — two of them from Morehead — compiled perfect 4.0 stand-

Students must achieve a point standing of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 to be included on the Dean's List. The two Moreheadians who made perfect standings were Roy Wade Cline and William M. Whitaker.

Other students making perfect standings were: Betty Adams, Lexington; Bill Kay Baker, Whitesburg; Ronald Barker, Crestview; Ron Roger Belcher, Elk Horn; Glenn M. Black, Clarksville; Gary Bradford, Ashland; Clara Belle Calhoun, Lebanon; Fred C. Carolee, Flatwoods; Betty M. Clarke, Mayfield; Betty Jean Collins, Mayfield; Judy Corum, Corbin; Shirley Harris, Mt. Vernon; William H. Harshbarger, Whitesburg; William H. Harshbarger, Whitesburg; Betty Jean Craft, Frenchburg; Robert Helen Dupes, Lakewood; Dr. B. C. Edwards, Whitesburg; Harry Glenn Feaback, Carleton; Harvey N. Gramis, Warsaw; J. P. of Goldsmith, Flatwoods; N. Y.; Diane Davidson Greene, Paducah; Carol Ann Grigby, Dayton; Barbara Carl Hunt, Jim. Tollebar; Hajon Lee Harding, Mt. Olive; Hester Rose Hamm, Mt. Olive; and Stephen Randall Haworth, Phillipsburg, O.

Also making perfect standings were: Ann Humber, Owensville; Sara Ann Huffman, Worthington; Eva Rae Igou, Hazs; Sarah Ellen James, Jenkins; Sandra Lewis Johnson, Springfield, O.; Nancy Kegley, Olive Hill; Ann Kinney, Milford; Roberta Fisher Knox, Morehead; Bessie Mae Lee, Flemingsburg; Mary Ann Miller, Grayson; Vernal Melvin Little, Cave Run, O.; Pearl Sue Lucas, Ashland; Deanna Barker Wells, Olive Hill; Dean Lamford, Maineville, O.; Patricia Jo McKinney, Brooksville; Anna Lou Maxwell, Flemingsburg; Diann Barker Meade, Olive Hill; James Carl Miller, Whitesburg; Sue Galbreath, Mills; Paris; Sandra Prater Oney, Lakeville; Judith Ann Pritchard, Paintsville; Victor James Scott, Mt. Grab, O.; Charles Robert Simons, Flemingsburg; Donald Stanford Stamer, Grayson; Betty Louise Tackett, Olive Hill; Joyce A. Taulbee, Hazel Green; Janet Turner, Franklin, O.; Dolores M. Kee Tyler, Plimmers Landing; Deanna Barker Wells, Olive Hill; and Paul Ray Wilson, Hopkinsville.

Others from Rowan County who made the honor list, with their standings are: Brenda Carol Arnett, 3.87; Mary L. Arnett, 3.97; Walter Lawrence Blair, 3.67; Robert Dale Bradley, 3.90; Patricia Ann Cassidy, 3.67; Wilma Jean Crawford, 3.79; Hazel Kidd Davis, 3.75; Linda Mae DeHaste, 3.56; Franklin Faunell Fannin, 3.21; Patricia Ann Ferguson, 3.38; Johnny Garfield Fraley, 3.09; Betty Gay Gilkinson, 3.96; Charollet Louise Gregory, 3.31; Patricia Beth Harshbarger, 3.96; Bruce Higgins, 3.00; Jennifer Louise Higgins, 3.31; Keith Martin Huffman Jr., 2.91; Clyde Earl James, 3.40; Marilyn Sue James, 3.17; Sally Ellen Jayne, 3.67; Jean Jones, 3.00; Larry Richard Kegley, 3.00; Roberta Fisher Knox, 4.00; Judith Brooke Martin, 3.84; Patsy Chandler Martin, 3.09; Ivan Roser Morehouse, 3.53; Paul R. Oppenheimer, 3.40; Ted Mathew Pack, 3.25; Barbara Kay Patrick, 3.33; Bill Bruce Pierce, 3.29; Judy Parker Ramey, 3.42; James David Richardson, 3.71; James Lee Stevens, 3.83; John Marshall Swinnerton, 3.21; Della Candice Williams, 3.33; and Virginia Ellington Martin, 3.33.

TRY AGAIN, NIKITA
Khrushchev says the weather causes Russia's crop shortage. That's a poor excuse. We have weather over here, and we pile up huge crop surpluses.

Everybody Tries

'Oil Prospecting-itis' Malady Is Common In Commonwealth

The onset of spring in the Bluegrass brings with it an annual disease called oil prospecting-itis. Barbers, clerks, mechanics, bank presidents, and bus drivers are equally vulnerable to the malady.

Telltale symptoms are a sudden affinity for geological maps, an illuminating kind of knowledge concerning rock strata and rock structure, and an expansive generosity to "let you in for a seventh share of a sure producer on my grandfather's farm."

This is no picturesque type of mental gymnastics. Money is made by small oil speculators, and Kentucky has its share of petroleum products waiting to be tapped. In 1963 more than 19 million barrels of oil were produced, ranking the state 16th in the nation in petroleum production.

A report published recently by Sunlighter Research, Inc., has collected all available data on the deeper, little-known oil and gas reservoirs in the state. Future prospecting could add these to the estimated 237 million barrels now in reserve.

At present there are about 19,000 active wells in Kentucky — many of them financed by companies of city-bound, small investors. And the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals is vitally interested in every one of them.

The Department's Division of Oil and Gas Resources was organized in June 1960 following passage of the Oil and Gas Act by the Kentucky Legislature. This was the first concrete step taken to regulate the production of petroleum products and conserve other natural resources affected by it. Basic provisions of the law are: A drilling permit must be secured for each well. These permits are issued by the Department of Mines and Minerals at \$25 for a primary well and \$10 for a secondary recovery well.

Wells must be spaced 400 feet apart and 200 feet from the property line to prevent depletion of the field and protect adjacent property owners from siphoning.

Abandoned wells must be plugged. Besides the obvious danger of someone falling into a hole, an unplugged well can reduce production in the field and allow deep-brine salt water deposits to rise and pollute fresh water supplies.

Frank Walker, director of the Oil and Gas Division, regards the plugging of abandoned wells as the biggest promotional job of his 10 inspectors in the field.

"A fly-by-night operator from out of state could just pull his rig and leave that hole in the ground, and there's not a lot we can do about it," Walker commented. He pointed out that the law provides no method of enforcement for out of state violators. However, it does provide fines for infractions, and the Department will issue another drilling permit to someone who has not plugged an abandoned well.

Walker explained that proper plugging of a well involves filling the bottom with dirt, rock or gravel, placing a concrete plug between the salt and fresh water levels and above and below any intersected coal seams, and permanently sealing the top.

"This is a little expensive, especially for some of the small investment operators," he added. "But the industry is as much against the disregard for conservation as we are. The honest drillers know such practices only hurt them in the long run." Besides the field work of checking permits, visiting the locations of wells, and keeping an eye on safe drilling practices, the Department also acts as an advisory body on questions of water pollution and will mediate in damage suits between property owners and drillers, Walker said.

11 Speakers On Forestry Meet Panel

Eleven speakers well-known in the forestry field will join Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt on the first day program of Kentucky's Forestry Devotees' Conference on Forestry to be held Feb. 23-28 at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

Gene L. Butcher, director of the State Conservation Department's Forestry Division and chairman of the statewide conference, said the 11 speakers will each present 20-minute addresses on

topics ranging from marketing and utilization of forest products to forest recreation.

Wyatt, presently special advisor to the governor on economic development, will address the noon luncheon, and Gov. Breathitt will speak at a 7 p.m. banquet.

Breathitt requested the Forestry Division to hold the conference. Butcher said, and outlined its theme: "Kentucky's Forestry Resources and Its Contribution to a Billion Dollar Agricultural Income."

The second day's session will be devoted to four concurrent discussion groups, Butcher said. Discussion leaders are: Richard Henley, naturalist, Bernheim Forest, Clermont; John W. Lehman, chief of analysis and planning staff, Division of Forestry Development of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn.; Richard Lane, director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, U. S. Forest Service, Columbus, Ohio; and William C. Johnston, agricultural consultant for the Kentucky Bankers Association, Louisville.

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ALL-NEW CHEVELLE—Malibu Sport Coupe
'64 THRIFTY CHEVY II—Nova Sport Coupe
'64 SPORTY, MORE POWERFUL CORVAIR—Monza Club Coupe
'64 EXCITING CORVETTE—Sting Ray Sport Coupe

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Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show
And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices. And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That and exactly how reasonable the price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much car.
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MATCHING 11" SERVING TRAY
only 29¢ with oil change at regular price
For beverages For sandwiches For relishes For cakes
ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Eagles Trim Marshall 110-102 In Free-Wheeling Cage Contest

Morehead outscored Marshall 110-102 in a fast-moving, high scoring duel at Huntington Tuesday. It was the season's second win over the West Virginia team for Morehead and the ninth straight victory over the Big Green for Coach Bob Laughlin. Marshall led throughout the first half and the Eagles held the upper hand after intermission as nine players scored in double figures in the wild affair. The Big Green jumped on top early and held their margin until the closing minutes of the first stanza when a Morehead point barrage knotted the score at 44-44 with less than a minute remaining.

Bob Kohler scored on a tip to give the Eagles their first lead and a half-time advantage at 46-44. Morehead opened the second half hot, led by Roy Ware and Hank Akin, and built a 19-point bulge with 10 minutes remaining. The Eagles stretched their lead to 14 at 105-88 with 3:07 showing and the desperate Big Green spurt trimmed the final margin. Ware led the way for Morehead with 30 points, followed closely by Akin with 29 and all-OVC guard Harold Sargent registered 25 to give the Eagles a strong scoring punch. Bruce Belcher turned in a ster-

ling 37-point effort for Marshall as the Big Green dropped their win percentage of the season, while winning only five. The Eagles improved the seasonal mark to 5-7. Morehead hit 5 hot 52 percent from the field while Marshall hit for a lousy 44 percent. The Eagles held the rebounding edge 42-22. Morehead fell further off the pace in the Ohio Valley Conference race Saturday, dropping to 16-25 against Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

Flood, Water—

(Continued from page 1.) ent water situation including present laws, recreational uses, quality and quantity and future requirements.

The report will eventually be published as part of a comprehensive survey of water resources in the eight-state Ohio River basin now being prepared by the Corps of Engineers. "The survey we are now conducting will consider our water needs 50 years from now," Leber said.

Members of the coordinating committee are J. O. Matlock, State Commissioner of Conservation; Steve B. Wakefield, director of the Conservation Department's Flood Control Division; James Claypool, director of soil and water resources; Conservation Department; W. B. Drake, State Highway Department; Ralph Pickard, director of environmental health; State Health Department; Damon Harrison, State Department of Commerce; Dr. W. W. Hagan, State Geological Survey; Bernard Carter, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; Miss Ruth Murphy, administrative assistant for the State Office of Local Government Affairs; and Thomas Nelson, State Parks Department.

Eagles Drop—

(Continued from page 1.) has a 16.4 mark. In the past three games, Mann has hit 28 for 37 from the field for a hot 75 percent shooting average.

John Acree—

(Continued from page 1.) today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at Wesley. Burial is to be in Louis Cemetery at Blaine.



'Yankee' Heading South

HAMILTON HONORED — Before leaving for spring training in Florida with the New York Yankees, former Morehead State College basketball and baseball star Steve Hamilton was honored by the M Club. The letterman's club gave Hamilton a plaque which reads "Steve Hamilton, Outstanding in the field of athletics. Presented by the M Club, Morehead State College." Shown here with Hamilton (center) are club members Richard Pace, Roy Lucas, Ron Ratliff and Jim Johnson. Hamilton served as an assistant basketball coach during the first semester at Morehead.

Outstanding in the field of athletics. Presented by the M Club, Morehead State College. Shown here with Hamilton (center) are club members Richard Pace, Roy Lucas, Ron Ratliff and Jim Johnson. Hamilton served as an assistant basketball coach during the first semester at Morehead.

Clements—

(Continued from page 1.) mer Gov. Bert Coombs, who was teaching a course at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Delegates include 38 from senatorial districts, five at large and all seven former governors.

Waterfield said in the opening speech that delegates will have no reward except the satisfaction of public service.

"You will receive no compensation except your necessary and actual expenses," he said. The General Assembly authorized the meetings. About \$20,000 has been set aside by the LRC for expenses.

The Constitution Revision Assembly has plenty of prestige, but no force of law. A rules and organization committee met after election of officers.

It consists of Clements as chairman, Siles, Jesse Stuart of Greenup, C. H. Parrish Jr. of Louisville, James C. Carter of Tompkinsville, Beckham Combs of Hindman and Charles Adams of Covington. The assembly adjourned about two hours after convening. It will reconvene at a date to be announced by Clements.

'Enemy Of People' To Open Monday

The Morehead State College Speech and Drama Department will open the 1964 drama season with the production of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" on Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

John H. Johnson, a junior from Maysville, will play the leading role of Dr. Stockman in the satire of a man of truth in conflict with a corrupt society.

Z. Brent Fry, assistant professor of speech at Morehead, is director of the production which will be given in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and all seats are reserved.

Others appearing in the play are: Phyllis Flanery, a senior from Morehead; Becky Beard, a freshman from Cincinnati, O.; Wallace Justice, a junior from Chapmanville, W. Va.; Corwin George Jr., a freshman from Clarksville, O.; Neal Oney, a junior from Soldier; Gary Bradford, a senior from Ashland; Steve Blatt, a senior from Huntington, W. Va. and John Kokorchen, a senior from Manville, N. J.

Sandra Manburg and Jerry Bangham, instructors in speech and drama at Morehead, are serving as technical directors.

The play, originally portrayed in a Norwegian setting of the 1880's, is called by Fry "one of the greatest plays ever written and certainly a challenge to our students."

Johnson, who also played a leading role in "The Glass Menagerie" last year, has been seen previously on the campus in "See How They Run," "Rainsmaker," "King of Hearts" and "Alice in Wonderland."

"An Enemy of the People" is the third production of the school year. Seen during the first semester were "Alice in Wonderland" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in conjunction with the original NBC-TV cast.

THE FROWLY LOOK
"The natural look in hardies is now being featured," says a style magazine. So that's why we're seeing so many frowzy hardies!

500 Miles Of Superhighways Sought In Appalachian Area

The Appalachian Regional Development Commission will ask President Johnson to approve 500 miles of superhighways in Eastern Kentucky, John Whisman said here Monday.

Whisman, executive secretary of the commission, said a recommendation will call for putting highways within 25 miles of every home in the area.

Main lines are planned from Cleveland to Asheville, N. C.; from Winchester to the West Virginia line, including a section of the Mountain Parkway, and from Pikeville to Knoxville by way of Middleboro.

He gave some details on the recommendations at a joint meeting of the Northeast Area and Gateway Area Development Councils. Similar meetings are scheduled this week in Paducah, Hyden, Irvine, Booneville, Barbours-

ville and the East Cumberland Lake area. Whisman said the Appalachia program is separate from the President's "war on poverty" program. Eastern Kentucky may benefit from both programs.



ROOF MURAL... Modernistic palatial by FFC Robert M. Heathrop adorns roof of an A-shaped garage at Washington, N. Y. The 24-ft. mural is done on wood backed tarpaper with latex exterior house paint.

Southern States—

(Continued from page 1.) of Rowan Farms Supply and local board members Lloyd Harris, Edward Pasword, Uper Dyart, Clyde Thomas, W. A. Caudill, Woodie Cornette, Ed Brown of Morehead; Carl Brewer of Farmers; Alvin Perkins, Larry White, Charles D. Foster; Clemens Perkins of Clark; and Lowell Murray of Smile.

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M. M. (Red) Stucky - Betty Stucky

Most expensive "housecleaner" on record!

Police record, that is. He can clean you out in minutes.

Inexpensive answer: A steel box in our Safe Deposit vault for all your valuables.

Costs just pennies a week!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

(Continued from page 1.) today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at Wesley. Burial is to be in Louis Cemetery at Blaine.

Spring Opening

Of The DAIRY QUEEN

FOR THE 1964 SEASON

Enjoy Again That Delicious DAIRY QUEEN And Tasty Sandwiches.

Opening Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 21-22

Buy One Sundae — Your Favorite Flavor — At Regular Price, Get Another One FREE

DAIRY QUEEN

U.S. 60 East Morehead, Kentucky.

The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, February 20, 1964

Restaurant, Hotel Workers Face Fight On Back Pay Issue

The proposed gross Saturday back pay settlements for hotel and restaurant workers in Kentucky may be further delayed, or possibly even nullified.

A spokesman for the Kentucky Hotel and Restaurant Association said the organization takes the position that a court-ordered wage increase is not retroactive to Aug. 1, 1962, the date it was originally ordered by the State Minimum Wage Board.

Legal action by the association had delayed a final decision on the wage increase until Friday, when the Court of Appeals overruled the group's position for a retrial.

The trade organization spokesman indicated that further legal moves would be made, maintaining that the court had not specifically declared that the hike would be retroactive.

Union representatives, on the other hand, have insisted that the increased wages are due from the date of the Wage Board's original order and said they would take steps to see that the order is enforced.

The Court of Appeals Friday closed the way for enforcement of the minimum wage increases by rejecting the industry's position for a retrial.

By means that raises of up to 45 cents an hour for possibly 20,000 women and minors have become effective as of Aug. 1, 1962, unless the threatened legal action is successful.

The increase, approved by the State Minimum Wage Board two years ago, were to have started on that date but were delayed by litigation.

Labor Commissioner Carl Cabel said his department will begin inspecting affected businesses as soon as possible "to assist the employer and workers in complying with the wage order."

At Louisville, a labor union of fiscal estimated back pay owed

to hotel and restaurant workers "can be as high as \$12 million in Kentucky, including \$6 million in Jefferson County alone."

Henry Rhine, business agent for Local 181, Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Union, based an estimate on the belief that the 20,000 affected workers now average about 20 cents an hour less than stated minimums, and that they each have worked about 3,000 hours since Aug. 1, 1962.

He said, "We are going to help the Department of Labor see that the order is policed and enforced, including the back pay."

A number of employers have been paying the increased minimums since 1962. Others gambled on the outcome of their court fight.

The state wanted to force all employers to set aside money in advance for back pay in event they lost their appeals. The high court refused to require this.

The Labor Department said workers who left their jobs in the interim could sue for the balance due under the higher wages, if necessary.

"We have been receiving many letters asking for information and we're answering them all," a department spokesman said.

The state plans to post the new wage order, which compares in this manner with the old setup:

✓ In cities of 20,000 or more and fringe areas, 75 cents an hour instead of 30 cents for tipped and 45 cents for non-tipped workers.

✓ In cities between 4,000 and 20,000 a scale of 70 cents compared with 28 and 43 cents.

The Hotel and Restaurant Association of Kentucky fought the order on numerous grounds. Franklin Circuit Court upheld the wage board and the Court of Appeals affirmed the trial court.



\$1,000 Sheriffs' Gift

ON THE WAY UP at Frankfort State Hospital and School are 264 wardrobes made possible by a recent \$1,000 contribution from the Kentucky Sheriffs Association. Putting together the finished lockers are hospital staff members Robert H. Davis (left) and Thomas Barker, both of Frankfort. Materials, including \$961 worth of plywood and \$39 in finishing wood, will make a central clothing area available for the first time to 264 teen-age boys and adult male residents.

Progress Seen In Kentucky's Depressed Areas Since 1955

Kentucky has worked hard since 1955 on improving underdeveloped areas, with many state, federal, and local agencies and groups participating jointly.

Just how well the state has progressed is indicated in a report issued recently by the Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

According to Charlie Dixon, University of Kentucky Agriculture Extension Service specialist, and secretary of the Kentucky Development Committee, the state ranks high in the many categories covered by the report. All 50 states and the territory of Puerto Rico

were listed in the USDA summary.

Activities in which Kentucky stood high included:

✓ Number of county overall development committees: Kentucky ranked fourth with a total of 4,289 persons. Of these, 718 are serving on area development councils, for first rank in the nation. County development organizations include 3,466 persons, with Kentucky ranking fourth. The 85 members of the Kentucky Development Committee also put Kentucky in fourth place.

Objectives of these organizations are development programs with projects for jobs, training, and community improvement. Kentucky ranked third in projects planned, 229; first in projects being implemented, 302; and third in projects completed since 1961, 248.

Meetings are recommended only as often as necessary to do the job of overall development. "In so far as meetings of these groups indicate activity, Kentucky ranks high, being third with 539 meetings of overall county development groups and first with 134 meetings of area development groups during the past year," Dixon noted.

He said 26 agencies, organizations, and firms are cooperating through the Kentucky Development Committee to help local leaders with overall development work. H. A. Ritchie, Soil Conservation Service, Lexington, is currently chairman of the committee. The University of Kentucky Extension Service helps county and area leaders organize and plan development programs. To do this, and to assist with certain project work, the equivalent of 12.2 extension workers were assigned to the task last year, fifth highest among states.

Work with youth is one of the major phases of overall development; twenty of Kentucky's county development organizations had overall youth committees in November, to rank seventh nationally.

CHEAP ENOUGH

The rich family, too, has its financial worries. For example, it now costs around \$200,000 for it to launch a medium-sized debutante into the social stream.

take the WORRY out of moving!

Call BLAIR TRAFLET AND STORAGE PHONE 784-5903 Complete Local and Long Distance Moving Service... Packing... Storage... Crating

AGENCY FOR GREYHOUND VAN LINES 612 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

Commerce Department Caught In Cross Fire On Smoking

The Commerce Department is getting caught in cross fires from government and industry in the hullabaloo over cigarette smoking.

"We don't even breathe sideways," Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said at a news conference.

Hodges, who doesn't smoke, was trying to get across the idea that the department tries to be as objective as possible in issuing forecasts each year on various industries.

The department's recent review and outlook on the tobacco industry said a slight increase in sales was expected in 1964.

However, on closer examination, the department's figures actually said up to a slight decrease in domestic consumption of cigarettes.

While the report said the value of tobacco products produced this year would increase a million dollars over last year, it also predicted an increase of more than \$4 million in exports. Thus, if the increase in exports were subtracted from the total, there subtract would be a slight decrease in the domestic consumption of tobacco products. The value of cigarette shipments increased \$110 million in 1963.

This could mean also that there would be a considerable drop in the number of cigarettes smoked per person. The per capita figure last year was slightly more than 200 packs for every person over 15 years of age.

The Commerce Department said the cigarette industry is a \$7.1-billion business, figured on the amount consumers spend. This includes more than \$2 billion in taxes.

The value of tobacco products shipped from the factory in 1963

was placed at \$2,529,000,000, and for this year was estimated at \$2,530,000,000.

One official said the department had purposely tried to avoid predictions on how the industry would be affected by the surgeon general's committee report which said cigarette smoking is a health hazard.

The department report said in the last paragraph that the surgeon general's committee finding was "a concern of the industry," and said it "will further stimulate the industry to more basic research looking toward developing an improved product."

New Withholding Tax Tables Will Be Mailed Soon

Internal Revenue Service today said 4½ million copies of the new Income Tax Withholding Tables based on the 14 percent rate agreed upon by Congress will be mailed by the end of the week to employers throughout the country.

The 32-page booklet entitled "Employers Tax Guide" is expected to be in employers hands by Saturday or Monday, well in advance of the effective date of the lowered 14 percent withholding rate on wages and salaries.

The effective date expected to be seven days after President Johnson signs the tax bill is estimated to be about Mar. 1.

Printing of the Tax Guide began shortly after the 14 percent withholding rate was approved by Senate and House Conference Feb. 10, and distribution of the Guides in bulk was begun to Internal Revenue Regional Service Centers where they are being addressed and mailed to employers.

HAVE A DREAM? Make it come true by saving here

THE SAVINGS OFFICERS here are specialists in helping dreams come true. Just come in, tell a savings officer what your dream is. He will show you how an insured safe account here and high profits can help it come true. See us today.

4% current rate per year

FIRST FEDERAL Savings And Loan Association Of Morehead

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

No Greasy Cook's Stuff



-it's electric!

It used to be a regular chore — cleaned up the cooking grease and soot not only on the stove, but on the walls and cabinets all around it. But with flameless electric cooking, the range and kitchen stay clean. Pure, clean electric heat

goes from surface units right into your pots and pans. No greasy cook's stuff ever! That's the kind of cooking you've been looking for. Your electric appliance dealer is ready now to show you the newest in new electric ranges. See him this week.

BUY YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE NOW. WE'LL HELP PAY YOUR WIRING BILL! If you change from 2-wire to 3-wire, 100-ampere service, and install an electric range, we'll pay \$25 as your wiring bill.

GO FIRST CLASS ELECTRICALLY! FURLESS CLOTHES DRYING. FAST WATER HEATING. CLEAN COOKING. COOKS RINGS AROUND THE REST!

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

The Easter Parade STARTS HERE!

Be prepared for any kind of weather on this early Easter and wrap up your new dress with an exquisite all-weather coat from Martin's. A new shipment with exciting style details has just arrived direct from New York. Come in and make your selection while we have the one that is just right for you.

- * Laminated Jersey
- * Crease Resistant
- * Patch or Slit Pockets
- * Blue, Black, Red or Beige
- * Misses Sizes
- * All-Weather
- * Reversible
- * Poplin — Reverses To Floral Print
- * Smart Slash Pockets

\$14.98

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- * Floral Design
- * Crease Resistant
- * Water Repellent
- * Resistant To Perspiration Stain
- * Woven of Durable Wear-Resistant Yarn
- * Raglan Sleeves
- * Large Pockets
- * Taffeta Lining
- * Misses Sizes

Ask To See Our Beautiful White Waffle Knit, Laminated, All-Weather

COAT — \$22.50

Low Waistline — Self-Beltd Double-Breasted — Concealed Slit Pockets

Compliment Your Easter Costume From Our Shipment of New High Style

JEWELRY

Earrings — Bracelets — Pins Necklaces

Martin's Dept. Store Main Street Morehead, Ky.

**MORE PEOPLE THAN
EVER ARE SHOPPING
AT IGA!**



This Melmac dinnerware promotion is a wonderful opportunity that should not be ignored. Take advantage of the special offer that is effective beginning February 20, 1964 and will continue for the next 16 weeks.

BEAUTIFUL

"NORWAY LEAVES"

MELMAC

FREE



START YOUR SET TODAY

We are happy to announce that we are able to make available to our customers the beautiful Norway Leaves Melmac. This new and exclusive pattern is decorated in delicate autumn colors to make a beautiful table setting for every occasion. This high quality Melmac is break resistant and detergent proof. This week we are giving you free . . . one Norway Leaves Melmac Salad Plate with coupon in this ad and a \$5.00 purchase. A total of 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad plates and 4 utility bowls can be yours free by simply taking advantage of the special offer that we will be making, by free coupons, for the next 16 weeks. See this beautiful Melmac on display at our store.

Because of the quality and expense of this delightful new dinnerware, it is necessary that we limit the quantity of these free coupons to one to a family.

To complete your set, companion pieces will be available to you at special sale prices that are far below retail.

Be sure to take advantage of this golden opportunity that probably will never be repeated in your lifetime.

BONUS IGA COUPON

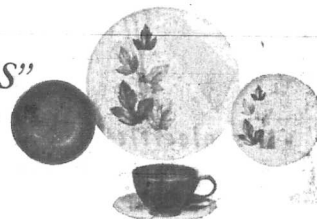
NORWAY LEAVES
SALAD PLATE

Free With This
Coupon And
\$5.00 Or More Order

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This Offer Good Thru Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964.

**BEAUTIFUL
"NORWAY LEAVES"
MELMAC®
FREE**



START YOUR SET TODAY



**ALLEN'S
MOREHEAD**

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**FOODLINER
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MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER

IGA

CUTS DOWN MORE PRICES!

Thousands of food shoppers who regularly visit their friendly IGA Food Stores know that IGA follows the market down on all price reductions immediately . . . and not on just a few items but on many, in every department. And IGA keeps them low every day because of the low-cost operation by the man who owns and runs his store! No need to shop at one place for meat, another for fresh produce — the IGA shopper knows she is getting the best for less at her IGA. Come in and prove to yourself you will save more at your friendly IGA Food Store.

ARE SHOPPING AT IGA!

Grade "A" Large
EGGS
3 Doz. \$1

Stokley's Red Tart **CHERRIES** 303 Can **3 For 69¢**
Comstock Cherry **PIE FILLING** No. 2 Can **3 For 89¢**
Parima **DOG CHOW** 25-lb. Bag **\$2.35**
Maxwell House **COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Pet Ritz Frozen **PIE SHELLS** Pkg. of 2 **39¢**
IGA **PIE CRUST MIX** 9 Oz. **15¢**
IGA Chocolate Covered **CHERRIES** 12-oz. Box **49¢**
Robin Hood **FLOUR** 10-lb. Bag **99¢**
Granulated **SUGAR** 5-lb. Bag **65¢**
Lykes **BEEF STEW** 24-oz. Can **39¢**

Sno-Kreem
SHORTENING
3-lb. Can **49¢**

Blue Water
FISH STEAKS

2 1/4-lb. Box **89¢**
19¢

Hunt's Fancy
TOMATO JUICE

Hunt's Fancy
TOMATO CATSUP
14-oz. Bot. **2 For 29¢**

Hunt's Calif.
TOMATOES
300 Can **10¢**

Hunt's
TOMATO PASTE
6-oz. Can **8 For \$1**

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. Can **10¢**

Hunt's Cling
PEACHES
2 1/2 Can **4 For \$1**



PLAY ALLEN'S SILVER DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKES

100 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 — JO THOMAS — MOREHEAD
\$15.00 — LORENE SHARPE — OXLEY BRANCH
\$10.00 — BILLIE MULLINS — SUN STREET

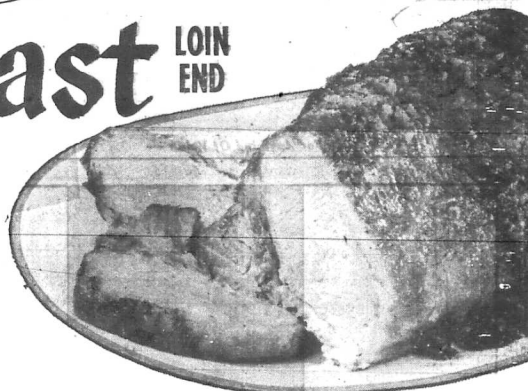
SILVER DOLLAR WINNERS

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| William H. Shroat | Grant Strang | Mae Caudill | Jean Mack |
| Anne Withrows | Jackie Helwig | H. Uiberall | Jennifer Higgins |
| Sue Hall | Terry Fugate | Lizzie Morehouse | George Maddox |
| Bonnie Stacy | Glenna E. Smith | W. D. Perry | Lillian Padgett |
| Robert Pettrey | Dorothy Birchfield | Lennie Sparks | Randy Day |
| Mae Hayes | Bernie Wages | C. R. Crutshaw | M. Faulner |
| Daniel Ferguson | Neil Fannin | Geraldine Cox | Loretta Ferguson |
| Wanda Jolly | Minnie Preston | Preches Cecil | Vicky Williams |
| Sue Howard | Robbie Moore | Cleoth Barker | Charles Richards |
| Robert A. Moore | Clyde Caudill | W. Thomas Griffith | Pauline Bishop |
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WINNERS MUST CLAIM PRIZE BY SATURDAY

Pork Roast LOIN END

39¢



Lettuce

Large Head **19¢**

NEW CROP **TURNIPS** 3 Lbs. **19¢**
RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 Lbs. **39¢**
RED RIP **TOMATOES** Tube **19¢**

Allen's **IGA**
FOODLINER

8-6 Mon.-Thurs.
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TABLETITE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **39¢**

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **57¢**
FIRST CUT **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **39¢**
SMALL LEAN **SPARERIBS** Lb. **39¢**
RIB END **PORK ROAST** Lb. **33¢**
MUCHMORE SLICED **BACON** 3 Lbs. **\$1**

LBJ Jolts Agriculture Group By Assigning Aide To Labor

President Johnson gave the Agriculture Department a jolt when he put the new post of presidential assistant for consumer affairs in the Labor Department.

The Agriculture Department has graded itself on its many services aimed at helping consumers. But the President gave the new position to Esther Peterson, an assistant secretary of labor. Some in the department felt Johnson may have overlooked, or not been fully aware of, the many consumer-oriented services carried out along with farm programs.

The President's move dismayed some in the department. For obvious reasons, none will proclaim this publicly.

The department says its consumer services reach into 50 different areas, ranging from food grading, nutritional research and clothing studies to house planning.

Yet the department quite apparently has not had great success in impressing its consumer interest image on the general public. Perhaps that is because much of the public spotlight focused on the agency relates to

its multibillion-dollar farm-aid programs, with their price supports, farm subsidies, crop controls and farm product surpluses.

Many farmers believe, on the other hand, that the department has done more for consumers than for producers in helping to bring the United States an abundance of food at the lowest consumer prices anywhere in the world.

Many farm leaders — including some department officials — argue that farmers are subsidizing consumers by making food available at prices that fail to return producers fair and adequate prices.

But aside from consumer benefits from farm production research, the department offers the general public such services as inspection and grading of meats, poultry, eggs, dairy products, fruits and vegetables services designed to assure consumers good, clean, wholesome food.

If the consumer has any question regarding soil, water, fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees, shrubs — any that are connected with

food, its preparation, care, preservation, how to buy, nutrition, planning houses or kitchens, making mending clothes, controlling insects — he can get a bulletin covering the subject. In most cases these are free.

For years, the department has been issuing guides on best food buys at various seasons of the year. It has done much of the research leading to new wash-and-wear fabrics.

The department studies and advises housewives on buying and care of household appliances, cookware and other equipment. It has developed special cotton and woolen materials.

Much of the work of keeping farmers abreast of research and other advances in agriculture is performed by county agricultural extension and home demonstration agents. More and more these agents are broadening their activities to include urbanites.

THAT'S ALL?

"There are 24.5 million dogs in the U. S." — Newspaper filler. Letter carriers believe the decimal in the figure is in error.



KENTUCKY WINS DEVELOPMENT AWARD

A special trophy was presented recently to Kentucky by the national Society of Industrial Realtors at a Washington, D. C., luncheon for excellence of its industrial development program. Kentucky was runner-up three years in a row (1961-63) in competing for the top SILK awards committee. Receiving the trophy, from left, are former Lieutenant Governor Wilson W. Wyatt, Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce Miss Katherine Peden, and James H. Nuttner, Jr., associate commissioner of Commerce. It was the first time the special award had been made. Competition in the contest is open to all 50 states and the provinces of Canada.

1964 Dairy Production Level To Be Near 1963's Average

The nation's dairy production in 1964 will be about the same level as in 1963, the University of Kentucky Extension Service's Agricultural Economics Department said this week in its bi-weekly outlook letter.

Commercial demand for dairy products will likely increase less than the growth in population, says Wilmer Browning, economist, and excess dairy products will continue to move to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

However, he said, dairy product prices to farmers probably will range from about the same to slightly higher in 1964 than was recorded in 1963.

And higher production costs probably will offset somewhat larger cash receipts. Net income from dairying may be slightly enough to offset the loss in total lower in 1964, Browning forecast.

National milk production is expected to be about 125 billion pounds, the letter said. Milk cow numbers probably will continue to decline in 1964; increased production per cow probably will not be cow numbers.

As for Kentucky: "The dairy

Seaman M. L. Adkins On Caribbean Duty

Madison L. Adkins, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Adkins of Morehead, is participating in "Operation Springboard" aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News in the Caribbean.

The exercise, conducted annually by units of the Atlantic Fleet, takes advantage of the favorable weather of the Caribbean area to conduct amphibious landings and flight training operations.

HE TRIED

"Police believe the man was killed in the basement, but managed to crawl up a flight of stairs. — From a news story in a Chicago newspaper. For the nonce, he evidently refused to believe he was dead.

Vanda Botts Winner In Homemaker Test

Vanda Galyon Botts is Brockbridge Training School's "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for 1964.

She scored highest in her school in a written homemaking examination given among senior girls throughout the country Dec. 3 and is now eligible for one of 102 scholarships totaling \$110,000.

FUNERAL-COST PROBE

The Senate subcommittee announced that it plans to investigate "the high cost of funerals" and "the high cost of medical care." Senator Hart (D. Mich.) did not elaborate but said funeral costs have recently become the center of controversy. Also that reports indicate ownership by physicians of drug stores and drug manufacturing and repackaging firms is on the rise.

Reopening of the DAIRY QUEEN! See Advertisement In Section One

THE Ultimate IN Value IN MOBILE HOMES

Princess Consort

43 NEW HOMES FOR STOCK! \$12,900 - \$15,900

The all new CONSORT by Princess Homes, Inc. . . . natural 1/4-inch oak paneling . . . carpeted living room . . . beautiful kitchen cabinets with molded doors and drawer fronts . . . tailored drapes throughout cathedral type living room ceiling . . . strikingly different room divider. These are just a few of its appealing features.

The CONSORT is truly the ultimate in beauty, comfort and convenience and yet it sells for less than \$4500 f.o.b. factory.

We will be happy to talk to you and explain in detail the many advantages in owning this QUALITY HOME.

WHY PAY RENT? Buy Now And Pay In Small Monthly Payments.

Cheap's MOBILE HOMES

Opposite Cheap Chevrolet FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY

Open 6 Days A Week And After Church On Sunday

— We Trade For Anything Of Value —

If you're after a car with some life to it, there's only one thing to do. Be my guest. It's easy to find, you know. Just look for me at your Buick dealer's, during his Sports Car Rally. While you wait for me, you can drive one of his sport models—a Wildcat, maybe, or a Skylark. Or even a Riviera. In fact, you can drive all three. That's what the Buick Sports Car Rally is all about. (What a way to start a New Year!) If I don't show up, you can talk price. That's even more pleasant than conversation with me. You'll see. Once you get your hands on a Buick, you won't miss me a bit. Really.

See your Quality Buick Dealer for Double Check Trade-In . . . a better buy for you.

STONE PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC, INC.

WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

McCULLOCH BP-1 a totally new concept in chain saws!

BP-1 . . . the first BALANCED PISTON engine in the chain saw industry—cuts vibration! PLUS . . . automatic chain sharpening; jet spray carburetion; automatic bar and chain oiling; trouble free ignition; instant starting; choice of two gear ratios; new "Auto-Mac" chain weighs only 15 lbs. less bar and chain . . . plus a host of other features.

PRESS HERE to sharpen the chain . . . Automatically!

see this completely new saw today . . . at

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE
Morehead Kentucky

OVER, AROUND AND THROUGH...

Pall Mall travels pleasure to you!

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PALL MALL's natural mildness is so friendly to your taste!

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