

18,000 Readers

FOR CUTTING... \$20 TO \$100... PERIODICAL

Formerly Rowan County News—Name Changed January, 1963

On Newsstands... BY MAIL... In Kentucky, One Year \$3.00

Volume No. 81

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1964

Number Thirteen

Jury Requires Nine Minutes To Convict Caudill Of Rape Of Three-Year-Old Daughter

Deliberating only nine minutes, a Rowan Circuit Court jury Tuesday sentenced Curtis Caudill to life in the penitentiary for rape of his three-year-old daughter.

Caudill, who declined the services of a court-appointed attorney and conducted his own defense, is expected to be formally sentenced today (Thursday) by Circuit Judge John J. Winn. He may be taken to the reformatory at LaGrange tomorrow to begin serving the term.

Caudill reportedly claimed he had been "framed" by the charge, but the jury apparently did not accept his contention.

Commonwealth's E. J. H. Hogg prosecuted the case and recommended a life sentence for the 35-year-old man.

The charge was brought by Caudill's wife last December after he had forced her to leave their home in the Tolliver Addition and remain overnight at the home of her parents. Caudill had been left with a female which lived downstairs in a two-story building.

Caudill told officers, but her testimony returned the child to their apartment after the rape, Caudill died.

Employed at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse, which Caudill left the child in the neighborhood the following morning when he worked there, and when Mrs. Caudill returned she said she found evidence the child had been molested.

She called police, who reported that the child was examined by a physician. The report stated she had been attacked and Mrs. Caudill charged her husband with the crime.

Caudill has served time in penitentiaries in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. In addition, he has had several minor arrests with endorsement of officers here.

Grand Jury Asks Work On Jail

Recommending only minor repairs to the Rowan County jail, the grand jury completed its work last Wednesday and adjourned.

The jury returned 21 indictments and recommended that "a matter about which T. M. Shroy complained to the last grand jury on this grand jury," be continued to the next panel.

The grand jury said it investigated Shroy's complaint, without specifying its nature, and reported it was unable to reach any definite conclusion. Work which the jury, headed by David Kidd, said should be done on the jail includes:

- Installation of a hand rail alongside the stairway for safety's sake;
Repair of toilet facilities;
Installation of additional lighting.

Otherwise, the panel found, the county buildings are in an acceptable state of cleanliness.

Layne Is Rowan GOP Head, Mrs. Moore, Cassidy Elected

William H. Layne, department store owner and former mayor of Morehead, was elected Friday to a one-year term as chairman of the Rowan County Republican Executive Committee.

He succeeds Clyde Bruce in the top GOP post on the county level. Also named Friday were a county chairman and a county treasurer. Mrs. Jewell Moore, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, Mrs. J. A. Shackelford, long-time secretary of the committee was re-elected.

- Executive posts were filled by vote on precinct level;
Precinct posts were filled by vote on precinct level;
Precinct posts were filled by vote on precinct level.

Breck Teacher To Aid Visiting Science Program

A visiting scientists program, to be directed from headquarters at the University of Kentucky, is being planned for Kentucky high schools.

The nine-month project, scheduled to begin in September, will be supervised by the Kentucky Academy of Science and financed through an \$8,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The roster of speakers, to be completed by summer, will include scientists from Kentucky universities, colleges, research institutions and industries. They will be available for talks before classes, science clubs and other high school groups, and to advise school administrators and teachers on problems related to science education.

Requests for speakers should be forwarded to the program director, Dr. E. N. Fergus, Department of Plant Pathology, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

College Group Gives TV Set To St. Claire

St. Claire Medical Center this week was the beneficiary of the thoughtfulness of a Morehead State College organization.

Kepki Phi Mu, a music honor, donated a television set to the hospital, for use as a hospital device.

The television was obtained by the group from the collection of cigarette wrappers.

The roster of speakers, to be completed by summer, will include scientists from Kentucky universities, colleges, research institutions and industries.

Requests for speakers should be forwarded to the program director, Dr. E. N. Fergus, Department of Plant Pathology, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

W. E. Jones, 37, Claimed By Death

Wilford E. Jones, an employee of Morehead State College, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, following a long illness. He was 37.

A native of Rowan County, Jones was born in Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 28, 1926. He was a son of John Sanford and Bessie Hargis Jones.

Besides his parents he is survived by 11 brothers and sisters. They are: Elmer Jones, Clayton Jones, Vercil Jones, Teddy Jones, Dale Jones, Mrs. Ethel Swallow, Carleen Jones, all of Morehead; Wayne Jones, Billy and Orla Jones, all of Morehead; Mrs. Amanda Brown, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Janis Mayer and Gloria Jones, both of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

City Council, Utility Body Set Meeting To Discuss New Source Of Water Equalization Board Named By Council

City Council Tuesday named a three-man Board of Equalizers to go over the city's tax assessment and insure that "everyone has been treated alike."

Named to the group, which will meet for the first Monday of May, were Dr. Norman T. Burns, City Attorney Thomas H. Burns, and Dr. Arthur Blair and Herman Brown.

City Attorney Thomas H. Burns said the trio would review all tax assessments and would have the authority to raise or lower any which seem out of line. Property owners may appeal from any change in their property valuation figures.

Other action taken at Tuesday's special meeting included: a decision to advertise for bids for purchase of a new police cruiser;

approval of an ordinance giving Morehead TV Cable Company authority to raise its rates by 50¢ per month as soon as service is provided on two additional channels and an FM signal. The ordinance was directed in an informal referendum by cable subscribers in February and council had given the go-ahead at its last meeting. Preparation of the ordinance is a formality.

What has been described as "every person who is interested in the future growth and welfare of this community should attend this meeting for legal counsel and advice to the discussion. We seek the viewpoint of the opinion leaders of the community in this important decision."

Development officials, since 1961, have purchased water from Morehead about 15 years ago. The water comes from the college's double reservoir, in an arrangement which is unique in the state. The water comes from the college's double reservoir, in an arrangement which is unique in the state. The water comes from the college's double reservoir, in an arrangement which is unique in the state.

Capacity of the treatment plant is being increased because of increasing demand, both from city and from the expansion of the city. The water comes from the college's double reservoir, in an arrangement which is unique in the state.

Prime growth of the plant expansion will be to increase in water rates to the city from the present 24¢ per 1,000 gallons to a figure of 30¢ per 1,000 gallons. The water comes from the college's double reservoir, in an arrangement which is unique in the state.

Morehead Utility Plant Board would have no alternative but to raise the rates to 30¢ per 1,000 gallons. The water comes from the college's double reservoir, in an arrangement which is unique in the state.

However, with water rates cut to 24¢ per 1,000 gallons, the city would have to use water from the college.

One possibility which has been discussed extensively by both the council and the Utility Board is using Licking River as a source for water. The water comes from the college's double reservoir, in an arrangement which is unique in the state.

supply and erecting the treatment plant along with a tank-type reservoir for storage purposes.

This would entail a pipeline approximately eight miles long, booster pumps along the line and a tank-type reservoir for storage purposes.

It is not expected that a firm decision will be made on any course of action at Friday's meeting. Rather, it is an exploratory meeting, at which council and the Utility Board will hear the report of the consulting engineer and will attempt to determine the basic economic factors which are involved in regard to such a proposal.

Registration Ends For Primary Sat.

Saturday is the deadline for registering to vote in the May primary election.

State law requires registration books to be closed 59 days prior to the balloting.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

College Group Gives TV Set To St. Claire

St. Claire Medical Center this week was the beneficiary of the thoughtfulness of a Morehead State College organization.

Kepki Phi Mu, a music honor, donated a television set to the hospital, for use as a hospital device.

The television was obtained by the group from the collection of cigarette wrappers.

The roster of speakers, to be completed by summer, will include scientists from Kentucky universities, colleges, research institutions and industries.

Requests for speakers should be forwarded to the program director, Dr. E. N. Fergus, Department of Plant Pathology, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

Dr. R. Chapman, Academy President and Chairman, University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology, said Dr. Fergus will be assisted by a committee of these Academy members.

W. E. Jones, 37, Claimed By Death

Wilford E. Jones, an employee of Morehead State College, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, following a long illness. He was 37.

A native of Rowan County, Jones was born in Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 28, 1926. He was a son of John Sanford and Bessie Hargis Jones.

Besides his parents he is survived by 11 brothers and sisters. They are: Elmer Jones, Clayton Jones, Vercil Jones, Teddy Jones, Dale Jones, Mrs. Ethel Swallow, Carleen Jones, all of Morehead; Wayne Jones, Billy and Orla Jones, all of Morehead; Mrs. Amanda Brown, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Janis Mayer and Gloria Jones, both of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in Caudill Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Will Baptist Church, Rev. C. O. Leach and Rev. Guy McKenzie officiating.

Registration Ends For Primary Sat.

Saturday is the deadline for registering to vote in the May primary election.

State law requires registration books to be closed 59 days prior to the balloting.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Registration Ends For Primary Sat.

Saturday is the deadline for registering to vote in the May primary election.

State law requires registration books to be closed 59 days prior to the balloting.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Persons who are not registered, or who have moved from one precinct to the other, or have changed their names because of marriage are required to have their records before Saturday.

Registration Ends For Primary Sat.

# WANTED ADS

## Classified Advertising Rates

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday

Per word, first insertion **10¢**

Per word each subsequent insertion **5¢**

Displayed without any change **10¢**

Minimum charge (first insertion) **25¢**

Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) **10¢**

Display Classified Advertising, per inch **1.00**

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

**FOR RENT:**  
If you want to rent a trailer, see Clayton Adkins, Clearfield Road, Morehead.

**FOR SALE:**  
1958 Liberty house trailer, 4x8, Call 784-5285.

**FOR RENT:**  
Apartments, Call 784-4213.

**FOR RENT:**  
Two apartments and one house trailer, H. M. Meadows, phone 784-5637 or Mrs. Virginia Merring, phone 784-7228.

**FOR SALE:**  
500-lb. capacity one-wheel trailer. Fits all cars, especially V-8's. Six months old. Call 784-4881.

**FOR SALE:**  
Registered Angus bulls, Grandsons of O. Barlowersmer 2, \$150 up. R. H. Best, Sharpshoer, Ky.

**FOR SALE:**  
154 Acres near Globe, within sight of U.S. 60, by Backlog road. Tobacco base, lots of cleared tractor land. See W. G. Stamper, Thomas Anderson, Morehead, phone 784-5001.

**FOR SALE:**  
1956, Buick Roadmaster, 4-dr., power windows, etc. \$155, no less. See Bill's Station, Main Street, Morehead, Ky.

**USED CARS**

**'62 CHEVY II**  
Convertible

**'58 CHEVROLET**  
2-Door

**'60 CHEVROLET**  
4-Door Sedan

**'59 CHEVROLET**  
Station Wagon, 3-Cylinder, 4-Door

**'57 BUICK**  
4-Door Sedan

**'56 CHEVROLET**  
4-Door Sedan

**'55 PONTIAC**  
2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission

**'54 FORD**  
2-Door

**USED TRUCKS**

**'59 CHEVROLET**  
Tractor and Trailer

**'56 FORD**  
Pickup - Utility Body

**'54 CHEVROLET**  
1 1/2-Ton Pickup

**'50 GMC**  
3 1/2-Ton Pickup

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

**Midland Trail Garage**

"Pioneers in Roseau County Transportation"

For delicious homemade cakes and pies call or stop by Thelma's Home Bakery, opposite Dairy Mart, phone 784-3900. Birthdays, anniversaries, and wedding cakes made to order.

**FOR RENT:**  
Two-bedroom house trailer, Close to College, Martindale Furniture Co., phone 784-4470.

**MOORE'S DRYWALL**  
and Remodeling. All types. Phone 784-5155.

**FOR SALE:**  
National cash register. Electric. Call 784-7131.

**BEAUTICIAN WANTED:**  
Kut & Karl Beauty Salon, Flemingville, Ky., phone 845-9101.

**We Specialize In:**  
**FARMS - ESTATES**

**AUCTIONS**  
Your family and loved ones will receive the same honest and courteous service that you receive.

"Have Lacy's Real Estate Handle Your Estate."

**H. H. LACY**  
REALTOR - BROKER  
AUCTIONEER  
Morehead, Ky.

**BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS**  
Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky.

**DOZER WORK:**  
Call Douglas Forman, business phone 784-4447 or residence 784-4822.

**LOOK-LOOK-LOOK**  
Fabric City, on Highway 60 just east of Morehead, is your headquarters for upholstery materials from Naugahyde to nylon fabric and innumerable. All beautiful colors and white. Foam rubber and upholstery supplies. Wholesale and retail. Open Sundays. Phone 784-8665 anytime.

**EASTER SHOES**  
Bring the entire family to Chumley's Shoe Center, Morehead, for all their Easter Shoes.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
Remodeling, repairs, cabinet work. See P. M. (Pat) Johnson, Tolliver Addition, or call 784-4646.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
40 Acres, 61 tobacco base, modern house, 7 1/2 miles from Morehead, \$10,000. Haskel McKinney, phone 784-4877, Morehead.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Ex-serviceman and seeks employment. Call 784-4670 and ask for W.

**BUILT-IN KITCHENS**  
Plywood products, custom cabinets and woodwork. Johnston Cabinet Shop, phone 784-4848.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy at the time of death of our loved one, **Herbald Ramsey**. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers and called at the funeral home, the minister, Rev. Russell Reynolds, Lane Funeral Home and all others who assisted in any way. - The Ramsey Family.

**FOR RENT**  
Mobile home. Carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, 8x10 ft.; furnished; awning. On large lot in town. Call 784-3633.

**If You Want To Buy, Sell or Mortgage REAL ESTATE**  
See **Alpha Hutchinson**

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

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Phone 784-5305 Morehead, Kentucky

**HOME BAKERY**  
For delicious homemade cakes and pies call or stop by Thelma's Home Bakery, opposite Dairy Mart, phone 784-3900. Birthdays, anniversaries, and wedding cakes made to order.

**DIAL DOODLERS**  
Us televisioners would rather switch channels than to suffer nausea brought on by the commercial. "Us" (black) smokers would rather fight than switch."

## Rowan Real Estate Transfers

(Mar. 19-Mar. 24)  
Berry Kidd and Lillian Kidd to James Lambert and Fayne Lambert; land on Riddle Fork, Mar. 19.  
Walter C. Swift and Anna Port to Smith, Ashland, to Mildred Swift, Cincinnati, O.; Lots Nos. 26 and 27 of Caskey subdivision, Mar. 19.  
Leora Hood and John Hood, Rt. 4 Morehead, to Russell Hood and Mary Hood, Rt. 4 Morehead; land in Rowan County, Mar. 19.  
Jake Plank and Rosa Plank, Rt. 2 Morehead, to Tim Evans and George Evans, Rt. 2 Morehead; land in Rowan County, Mar. 19.  
Thomas D. Young and Mary Young, to Thomas D. Young and Mary Rice; land on Days Avenue, Mar. 20.  
Marlin Baldrige and Delsie Baldrige to Berry Kidd and Lillian Kidd; land on Wever Fork, Mar. 20.  
Allen Alfrey and Eva Alfrey, Morehead, to William R. Falls, Morehead; land on Town Branch, Mar. 20.  
J. Roger Caudill and Theresa D. Caudill, Morehead, to Willis M. Morris and Sara A. Morris, Morehead; land on Elizabeth Avenue, Mar. 20.  
Noah L. Ferguson and Loretta Ferguson, Morehead, to Tony Adkins and Lillian Adkins, land in Tolliver Addition, Mar. 20.  
Eugene Caudill and Ruth Caudill to Allen Caudill and Theresa Caudill; land on the ridge between Waggoner Fork and Morgan Hill, Mar. 20.  
Carl Hall and Mae Hall, Morehead, to J. C. Jolley and Wanda Jolley; land six miles east of Morehead, Mar. 23.  
Jack Parker, Lillian Parker, Arthur Marx, and Christine Marx to Norman Tant and Deanne Tant, Morehead; land on Licking River, Mar. 23.

**Invitation To Bid**  
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Rowan County Board of Education, College Boulevard, Morehead, Kentucky, until the 6th day of April, 1964, for the following school properties in Rowan County, Kentucky:

1. The Adams-Davis school building and land consisting of one (1) acre, more or less as described in Deed Book 26, Page 239 of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
2. The Clark school building and land consisting of one-half (1/2) acre, more or less as described in Deed Book 17, Page 136 of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
3. The Cranston school building and land as described in Deed Book 31, Page 335, of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
4. The Sharkey school building and lot as described in Deed Book 30, Page 225, of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
5. The Big Brushy school building and land consisting of 123 rods, more or less as described in Deed Book 4, Page 492, of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.
6. The Holly school building and land consisting of about one (1) acre, more or less, bounded on the North, South, and East by Carl Crabtree and on the South and West by Leslie Hamm and being the same school building and lot held in possession for more than 15 years and located on the Hamm Branch of Holly Fork.
7. The Johnson school building and land consisting of one (1) acre more or less bounded on the West by Kentucky Route No. 377, on the South by the Johnson Church, and on the North and East by Brushy Creek and being the same school lands held in possession by the Rowan County Board of Education for more than 15 years.
8. The Little Brushy school building and land bounded as follows on the bank of Brushy Fork; thence South with the County Road to a set stone; thence North to an Elm; thence with the creek to the beginning and being the same land held in possession by the Rowan County Board of Education for more than 15 years.

## \$4.5 Billion To Be Sought In Appalachia

A presidential commission will recommend a five-year, federal-state program costing approximately \$4.5 billion to pump up the Appalachian area's ailing economy, it was learned this week.

The special commission, headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., \$218 million appropriation of the federal government program under way during the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Roosevelt is scheduled to present the commission's report to President Johnson this week.

The report on the mountain area places great emphasis on the need for highways and about \$900 million of the suggested 1965 appropriation would be for this purpose.

The commission was set up by the late President John F. Kennedy, who frequently expressed the desire to relieve the plight of the large number of poverty-stricken families who live in the mountainous area.

The region includes all or part of West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama.

The report calls for a federal committee or commission to handle federal investment in state and local industrial development corporations. These state and local corporations would offer incentives to industry to locate in their area.

The proposed massive highway building program and the suggestion for the channeling of federal money into the local development corporations are the principal features of the commission report.

The commission recommended that half of the \$4.5 billion be provided by the federal government and the remainder by state and local communities.

The program as outlined by the commission would not be included in Johnson's anti-poverty package.

The commission is not expected to give a precise estimate of the federal money needed over the next five years, because there is a possibility of duplication with parts of the anti-poverty program.

Also, there is a possibility that part of Ohio may be included in the proposed program.

The commission found that one in three families in the area have incomes of \$3,000 a year or less, the point at which poverty begins, according to Johnson's definition.

The group found that unemployment in the area was 7.1 percent compared to about 6 percent for the nation as a whole. In addition, the commission believes that there would be a tremendous increase in the number of persons in the area seeking jobs if there were an improvement in job prospects.

The long range program for the area would rely on private industry to provide the needed jobs, but the commission believes there must be a large investment of public funds to get the region's economy rolling.

GOOD TIMES IN 1964

The Senate-House Economic Committee predicted good times in 1964 as tax savings spread through the economy.

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

**SPRING TIME IS CONVERTIBLE TIME AT WIDE TRACK TOWN**




Bonneville Convertible



Tempest Custom Convertible



Lemans Convertible

**The Best From Pontiac**

Raring to go with V-8 or 6 Cylinder.  
Bucket seats - 4 in the floor.  
How do you want it? - Any way it's a winner.

Now is the best time to trade at Stone. We are really dealing. Your used car will never be worth more than it is right now. Come on down and we will prove that Stone can put you in the driver's seat for less. You can really save at Stone.

37 1/2 Months to pay - Farmer Plan. 8 different finance plans to suit almost any budget. We have a good selection of stock and will be able to make immediate delivery.

**A SELECT GROUP OF CHOICE USED CARS**

**1964 BUICK SKYLARK**  
2-Door sport coupe, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires, two-tone paint, Skylark full wheel covers. Sold new here and serviced by us. 6,700 miles. General Motors Warranty still good on this little jewel. Save \$500.00.

**1958 CHEVROLET**  
2-Door, 158 engine, 3 deuces, stick shift, drag pipes, new rubber. A local owner has really gone all out on this one. \$695.00

**2-1959 BUICK LeSABRES**  
4-Door hardtops. Both extra clean and, of course, both have all factory equipment. \$1,095.00

**1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Hardtop, automatic, radio & heater, 327 engine. Like new throughout and we guarantee it for one full year. \$2,295.00

**1961 CHEV. WIDESIDE PICKUP**  
A very clean one owner truck. 27,000 miles. \$1,395.00

**MEMBER G CHAMPIONED WARRANTY USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN**

**"SAVE WITH STONE"**

**STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC.**

Used Cars U.S. 60 East - Phone 784-4937 - Morehead, Ky.

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

# Sheriff's Sale Of Delinquent Taxes

I, Curt Lewis, Sheriff of Rowan County, or my deputy, will on the 13th day of April at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse door in Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, offer for sale the following listed tax bills, which are unpaid and on which are due state, school and county taxes, penalty, interest and advertising costs. Any tax bill so purchased will constitute a lien against said property until satisfied.

Curt Lewis, Sheriff  
Rowan County

43 Ray Adkins	5.82	3140 Walter Kelsey	6.44
52 Mrs. John A. Adkins	6.15	3216 Lloyd Kinder	7.33
70 Norman Adkins	16.25	3221 Eva Kinder	2.81
83 Sarah Adkins	1.66	3229 Bertha Kiser	17.85
92 Mrs. Alice Alderson	25.50	3201 Elmer Kiser	6.53
110 Herman Alfrey	7.21	3244 Anna Kinicki	2.43
114 Ed Alfrey (heirs)	4.55	3257 J. E. Knapp	14.61
144 William Ambury	5.10	3282 Bobbie Lambert	23.90
150 Theodore L. Anderson	2.80	3303 Clayton Lambert	42.98
185 Mitchell Armstrong	58.55	3313 Chriss Lanes	4.14
206 James Atkey	7.07	3314 John Landa	6.95
235 John Balf	15.85	3325 James Lays Jr.	39.80
308 Hubert Barrett	3.96	3338 Dixie Lemasters	9.15
388 Letha Black	8.33	3359 Myrtle Lemasters	1.41
406 Rance Black	22.95	3382 Elsie Lewis	1.82
409 Ed. Black	21.35	3397 Mrs. George Lewis	8.42
417 Gene Black	29.87	3482 Ruby Logan	1.92
430 Clifford Black	3.37	3518 Luther Lowe	6.82
458 Clella and Opal Blair	26.45	3604 Rev. C. Manning	4.48
472 Jesse Blankenship	3.70	3610 Dolores Markwell	7.27
473 Wilson and Terry Blanton	26.45	3621 Avery Markwell	14.25
482 Opal Blevins	4.21	3635 Garfield Markwell	5.10
494 Charley Lee Blevins	26.45	3646 Mrs. Lee Martin	32.29
529 Jimmy Bowling	7.07	3659 W. ? ? Martin	12.20
534 Cecyl Bowling	15.85	3673 William E. Mathews	9.05
524 Saeedon Bowling	3.96	3688 Keith May No. 2	16.22
548 Andrew Boyd	8.33	3686 Henry May	9.56
582 Allie Bragg	22.95	3729 Oba Miller (dec.)	10.96
600 Virgil Briles	21.35	3773 W. E. Mocabee (dec.)	12.30
606 Brooks and Lewis	29.87	3775 Fred Mocabee	3.33
607 Jimmy Brooks	3.37	3782 Sid Montgomery	98.27
612 Laura Brown	26.45	3789 Tracy Moore	8.50
628 Thomas E. Brown	4.21	3800 Cohn Moore	18.05
637 Tennie Brown	7.07	3802 Lora Moore (dec.)	22.24
642 Jess Brown	3.83	3805 Coy Moore	7.34
662 Hally Brown	30.93	3807 Rube Stulina	12.43
678 Effie Brown	7.60	3808 Luther McClellan	29.95
683 Mitt Brown (dec.)	3.83	3809 Leah McClellan	3.83
687 Sarah Brown	30.93	3868 John McCormick	16.38
690 Jess Brown	7.60	3868 Emil C. McDaniel	29.48
691 Millard and Wilford Brown	21.35	3898 Eugene McKenzie	51.84
692 William Brown	5.03	4018 Mildred McKinley	30.05
713 Stephen Buckland	1.28	4039 Joe Netherly	20.08
725 W. Burchett	10.29	4062 Frank Netherly Jr.	5.03
747 Della Burton	20.40	4068 Asa Nickell	25.73
748 Willie Burton	18.65	4104 Tom Oney (dec.)	13.13
761 Phoebe Butler	13.70	4150 Glenmore Parker	5.42
778 Francis Butler	6.85	4151 Emma Parker	9.06
789 Opal Butler	35.47	4152 James C. Parson	6.50
815 Billy O. Calvert	20.55	4185 Robert M. Peltrey	21.55
838 Cora Carter	37.17	4195 Fann Fierick Co.	1.92
848 Junior Carter	4.21	4207 Carl Pennington	20.56
870 Birchie Carpenter	10.29	4248 Mrs. Eddie Perkins	15.18
881 John Cassidy (dec.)	12.73	4254 Judie Persell	19.74
897 Lester Caskey	2.83	4349 Ann Plumby	6.90
908 E. C. Caskey	1.73	4359 Newt Porter	12.91
940 Henry Casdill	6.60	4374 Rosa Lee Porter	1.15
981 Mandy Casdill	2.54	4376 Donald Porter	16.28
1083 Helton Christian	34.81	4385 Pauline heirs	7.65
1106 Emmitt Clark	1.79	4444 Elza Quesinberry	25.63
1115 David Clark (heirs)	13.07	4474 Herbert Ramey	8.99
1136 Elvira Clark	5.70	4485 William Ramey	16.58
1172 Joe and Bill Cogswell	23.74	4500 Eugene Rator	29.00
1252 Ora Conn	6.28	4508 J. R. Reiwine	60.00
1287 Susan Conn	12.50	4511 Dale Reiford	8.85
1289 Allen Cooper	104.17	4555 Jerry Reynolds	29.24
1401 Glenn Creech	4.52	4620 Grant Riley	27.52
1424 Melvin Crose	8.60	4627 Forest Rivers	31.30
1462 W. S. and Norma Curtis	4.52	4634 George Robertson	5.10
1472 Rosie Dalbey	4640	4640 Lillie Roberts (heirs)	5.10
1475 Ollie Dalbey	23.59	4668 Robinson Clay Prod. Co.	19.13
1480 Roscoe Dallen	7.84	4676 Rock Council Land Co.	30.60
1512 Russell Davis	22.27	4680 George Rogers	5.10
1524 Buford Day	39	4705 M. M. Ross	32.90
1528 Lillie Day	72	4711 Rowan Grumpy Limestone Co.	1.28
1549 George Dean	38.22	4721 Russell Rowe	13.70
1556 Dale Deal	10.29	4722 Preacher Royle Co.	9.75
1576 Vada Dehart	6.06	4735 Eddie Royce	20.52
1580 Curtis Dehart	16.17	4748 Ollie Salvers	2.17
1581 Clayton Dehart (dec.)	23.56	4764 David Scott (heirs)	45.99
1802 Medford Dehart	17.27	4776 Geneva Stinton	20.53
1828 Alma Dillon	14.92	4779 Lude Stinton	13.04
1833 Edward Dillon	13.07	4780 Howard Sharpe	8.55
1838 Disputed Ownership	20.20	4781 M. M. Shuff	80.83
1843 Jimmy Donahoe	16.25	4791 Mitchell Sharrow	78.33
1849 Billy Donahoe	4.78	4801 Nora Shumata	7.65
1863 Gaines Dotson	23.24	4806 Joan Allen Shy	6.57
1869 Dora Duncan	1.28	4807 C. J. Sipple	5.49
1715 Frank Eden	30.98	4822 L. D. Skages	21.20
1727 Ernest E. Eiam No. 1	15.39	4844 Tommy Stone	6.90
1747 Steve Eiam	6.25	4851 Henry Stone	11.78
1814 Jeff Elliott (dec.)	3.42	4852 Ross Stone	9.14
1845 Everett Estill (dec.)	7.85	4856 Buddy Stone	6.77
1853 Woodrow Evans	10.20	4857 Tom Stone	10.90
1857 Sam Evans	31	4860 Billy Stone	11.64
1878 Edgar Everman	11.85	4861 Tom and Oscar Stone	30.63
1892 Ciel Fannin	29.60	4901 Jessie Smedley	20.40
1919 Eugene Ferguson	8.60	4921 Russell Smith	3.92
1928 W. C. Ferguson	66.30	4922 Bill D. Smith	10.94
1933 Arthur Ferguson	6.59	4927 Martella Smith (dec.)	21.75
2006 Charles Foster	8.22	4970 Dee Sparks	2.04
2038 Nadine Fraley	8.05	4975 Mae Stamper	10.64
2058 Zora Fraley	9.49	5020 Johnnie Stamper	6.39
2070 Willis Fraley	7.36	5024 Johnnie Stamper	10.64
2075 Amos Fraley	7.28	5030 George E. Stamper	4.52
2076 Roy Fraley	25.50	5048 Henry Stegal	6.48
2077 William Fraley	29.00	5049 Amos Stegal	5.67
2150 Bertha Gambill	10.81	5052 Elias Stegal	34.10
2170 C. W. Gearhart	46.98	5056 Amos Stegal Jr.	21.35
2190 J. W. Gilbert	28.06	5058 Leonard Stegal	26.42
2194 Simon Gillam	8.93	5060 Jim Stevenson	10.88
2254 Mrs. Bert Grayson	8.93	5090 Delbert Stevens	10.88
2255 Elmer Guiley	7.62	5092 Iva Lee Stevens	8.78
2243 Eva Lee Gulley	1.28	5100 Wilburn Stevens	6.89
2275 Hazel and Ralph Hall	3.67	5106 Porter Stephens	18.80
2278 Hazel Hall (heirs)	5.58	5127 Verma Stidham	17.28
2408 Susan Hall (heirs)	12.86	5147 Lily Stone	16.42
2423 W. L. Hamilton	8.90	5164 William Sturgill	7.65
2438 Billie Hamilton	1.21	5165 Allen Sturgill	5.1
2454 Autry Hamm	23.49	5216 Jack Packard	16.85
2507 Walter Harbin	42.77	5237 Raymond Terrell	88.25
2532 Clifton Hayes	9.75	5283 Thomas (heirs)	12.20
2564 Lloyd Heltterbrand	6.44	5286 Iva Thomas	29.18
2590 Alva Herron	56.90	5302 Mrs. J. L. Thompson	17.75
2617 Estill Hinton	15.74	5315 C. F. Thompson	10.94
2625 Jess L. Hodge	18.24	5405 Mary Mildred Tucker	30.98
2685 Allie and Anna Holbrook	2.04	5413 Irvin Turner	50.40
2723 Shirley Howard	16.85	5413 Unknown	17.75
2738 Sarah Hughes	12.68	5413 Unknown	2.55
2756 Milledge Hyatt	15.39	5413 Unknown	3.45
2775 Bill Ingram	6.82	5417 Unknown	12.08
2819 Jewell James	4.90	5418 Unknown	5.1
2840 Fred Jenkins	6.05	5418 Unknown	4.47
2850 Ervin Jent	5.05	5428 Unknown	10.20
2906 Asa and Willie Johnson	9.23	5428 Unknown	46.85
2916 Charles W. Johnson (dec.)	7.61	5454 Bobbie and Ledford Vance	7.65
2970 Clinton Johnson	6.90	5483 Norman Wallis	16.38
2978 Bunker and Maxine Pecca	4.78	5327 Laurence Watson	64.67
3019 Emma Jones	25.50	5327 William R. Webb	21.15
3060 Lonnie Jones	7.05	5562 Paul M. Wells	8.50
3080 Kaiser Alum. Co.	8.69	5564 Minnie Wells	38.00
3129 John Kelsey (dec.)	54.60	5706 Mary Wells	10.20
	7.96	5888 Redwine West	46.85
	10.18	5612 Mrs. Pauline White	1.92
	11.48	5614 D. White	121.56
	12.75	5683 Beatrice Wilburn	28.70
	4.47	5712 Ed Wilson	21.58
	11.78	5728 Floyd Wilson	11.78
	116.30	5739 Jim Homes	10.20
	54.60	5750 Tom Woodruff	25.50
	2.55	5764 George Henry Workman	27.63
	13.82	5776 Herbert Wooten	8.60
	12.24	5784 Amos Wright	10.80
	5.23	5791 Elizabeth Young	13.70
			19.98



## Your Street --- Our Beat

Whether you live in town . . . in suburbia . . . or in the country, there's something happening that you'll need or want to know. It may be bad news or good. It may be alarming or unusual. It may have an immediate effect on your life or it may not affect you for many years. But it's news.

And because it's news, it's important to us and to all of our readers. You can be sure that you'll get the complete story in this newspaper . . . whether it's a bridge party or an important court case . . . a sporting event or a massive construction project . . . it'll be covered in detail. It's our job. And you reap the benefit.

# THE MOREHEAD NEWS

# History Of Easter Presents Many Interesting, Informative Facts

How did he get his name? Why was it Holy day "seldom" celebrated on Sunday by the first Christians?

And why is Easter and not Christmas — considered the most ancient and most important festival of the Christian year?

The answers unknown to many people, shed new light on the rich history and significance of the holiday.

The first Christians took relatively little notice of the anniversary of Christ's birth. Easter, to them, was the all-important holiday. As far as they — and the Gospels — were concerned, Jesus commanded men to remember not His birth, but His death.

"God raised him up," said St. Peter in the first great Christian sermon, "having loosed the pangs of death . . . It was not possible for death to hold him." (Acts 2:24).

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, whose weekly address on "The Lutharian Hour" are heard by more than ten million people in 45 languages around the world, points out that "Christ's victory is unique. Surgeons' skillfully revive people after their hearts have stopped by means of message or electric shock. What happened to Jesus Christ, however, is quite different from anything that ever happened before or anything that will happen again. On that first Easter Sunday, a man rose from the grave, waking up from death as if it were nothing more than a sound sleep."

With the drama of Christ's death and resurrection firmly fixed in their minds, early Christians debated the most appropriate date for marking the event. At first, Easter was celebrated on the 14th of Nisan, the Hebrew month corresponding to March-April, regardless of the day on which it fell. This, the date of the Jewish Passover feast, marked the death of Christ.

Christians of Jewish descent favored this practice. But Gentile Christians disagreed, insisting that Easter be observed on Sunday, the day of the resurrection. The issue was decided by the Nicene Council, which in the year 325 decided that Easter should be observed by everyone on the Sunday following the full moon of the vernal equinox. But the practical question of Easter and Passover leaders on in the names of many nations today — the French "Pâques" and the Spanish "Pasqua" were derived, through the Latin, from the Hebrew "Pesach" which it replaced.

Why do we call it Easter? According to the 14th century historian Bede, the name comes from Eostre or Ostara, a Germanic goddess of dawn or spring. Ancient Europeans tribes held an annual spring festival in the honor of a goddess of water and the return of the sun. When they became Christians, they kept many of the joyous customs with which they had formerly greeted the renewal of spring.

We can also thank these tribes for the Easter rabbit. They believed that a bunny always

turned up to make the goddess Eostre a present of a brand new egg. The practice of giving eggs as gifts and eating them on Easter Sunday probably received added impetus because, in early Christian time, eggs were forbidden food during Lent. In many places, Easter games played with eggs were traditional; the Monday egg-tossing on the White House lawn is an echo of these frolics.

The white lily, symbol of the resurrection, is the traditional Easter flower. In the United States, the Bermuda lily became so popular for Easter use that it came to be known as the Easter Lily.

While various folk customs enrich the holiday, the events of the first Easter itself are treated by some people as a mixture of myth and legend. Attempts have been made in the past, and are being made today, to explain away the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the resurrection of the Easter Lily.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann recently told his millions of listeners on "The Lutharian Hour": "You can have complete confidence that the story is really true. No event in history has been so clearly substantiated as this . . . In the case of our Lord's resurrection, the story was written by the eyewitnesses themselves.

This is primary source material of the highest credibility. I know of no one who never had any inkling before that first Easter morning of spending their whole lives telling a story like this one."

"Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who in His mercy gave us new birth into a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead!" (1 Peter 1:3) REP.

## Law, Order Needed In Rail Strike

President Johnson was clearly right in demanding an end to "criminal action" in connection with the strike against Florida East Coast Railway.

Avoiding a judgment on the merits of the strike itself, he didn't hesitate to warn that no one will be allowed to take the law into his own hands. A comment of this sort in connection with a labor dispute is both unusual and refreshing.

The law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, will follow through on the President's admonitions.

The FIC line is a small operation running from Jacksonville to Miami. It has been in receivership for 30 years and was losing money when the strike was called over a wage increase demand 18 months ago. Now it is edging into the black on an almost-normal freight operation, and the strike appears to have been lost.

It's not hard to find the reason. At the time of the strike the line had 2,100 employees. Now it operates with 850. In other words, there is at least a 1,250 person on the payroll who were not needed. With feather-bedding still in a large measure, this is a call to all rail unions. And it is an exposure which unscrupulous has contributed to the violence.

The railroad claims it has been subjected to more than 200 acts of terror and violence, costing it in excess of \$500,000. It blames the strikers. Union leaders have spoken against violence and blame the accidents on "sloppy maintenance." But sloppy maintenance, if there is such, cannot account for dynamited tracks, rifle-shots fired into engine cabs, cut air hoses and the like.

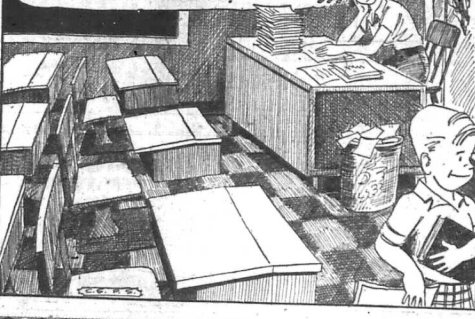
The Internal Revenue Service has bumbled in filing out a form it advises taxpayers to use as a sample. Some apparently copied the wrong figure in one of the spaces for wages making the fictional couple Frank and Evelyn Jones receive only \$33 instead of \$14,000. The IRS has printed correction sheets to be placed on the front of the tax guide, "Your Federal Income Tax."

The House has approved the \$16,300,000,000 defense authorization bill, including \$20,000,000 in research funds not asked by Defense Secretary McNamara. The \$20,000,000 is intended for research on a manned bomber and a manned intercept plane. Since the bill approved is an authorization bill, it includes no money at all. It simply sets the maximum limits for later appropriations by Congress.

The reason love is intoxicating is because it's made in the still of the night. —The Mudhook.

## ARTER THE BELL RINGS

NOW, LET'S SEE...GRADE TODAY'S PAPERS... PLAN NEXT ASSIGNMENTS... WHAT SHALL I HAVE FOR DINNER TONIGHT... OH, YES, MUSTN'T FORGET ABOUT P.T.S. MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT... AND THE PHONE CALLS I MUST MAKE... ROAST, NO, TAKES TOO LONG... AND THAT PAPER I PROMISED FOR THE LITERARY SOCIETY... HARDLY STARTED ON THAT... MAYBE I CAN WORK ON IT TONIGHT, SPAGHETTI? NO, WE HAD THAT MONDAY, I MUST TALK TO SUSIE TOMORROW, HER WORK IS SLIPPING... SEEMS HER MIND IS ON OTHER THINGS, JOHN J. HAS SURE IMPROVED SINCE HE STARTED WEARING GLASSES... MAYBE, FOK CHOPS? THAT'S IT... NOW WHERE DID THOSE PAPERS GO?



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

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see where some professor of philosophy "Yale" claims if he wasn't for the troubles we got, all of us would be so satisfied we'd be miserable. I reckon that's why I'm overworked with bills all the time. I tote just enough troubles around to keep me happy. And all a feller has to do to keep a good stock of troubles on hand is to read the papers every day. For instant, I was reading this piece last night by one of them Washington column writers where the new House Office Building for \$82 million would be the most costly building ever erected any place in the world.

He was giving some figures to show how fancy they was getting with this new building. It will cost \$2 million more than the Pentagon, \$4 million more than the Empire State Building, \$50 million more than the Golden Gate, \$3 million more than the Washington Monument, \$1 million more than the United Nations building.

This column writer said this new building that was going to serve as offices for our Congressmen are everlastingly being peering spittions to gold plated plumbing.

This column writer said all them Congressmen get home from Washington and takes to the stamp for the November elections, it'll be mighty interesting.

ing, Mister Editor, hearing them taking expense and trying to explain this building all at the same time.

Another thing that's been giving me a little worry lately is the way everybody brings into court is claiming he has been denied his constitutional rights. I see, for instant, where a feller convicted of hitch-hiking in Maryland has appealed his case on the grounds the fourth amendment gives the people the right to peevishers his case, that all he was doing was standing alongside the road with his thumb out petitioning a ride. I'd say offending that the chances far him winning his case was pretty good.

Another item in the papers this week that could help a feller with his worries is the claim from a famous New York Times that American winners was getting worn and top-sold from wearing a cap's balance 100 or 150 pounds at a time without warring some pun. But on the other hand, I see and read every day things that makes me everlastingly angry of great opportunity. For instant, when Jimmy Hoffa started out, he didn't have a union to his name.

Yours truly,  
Claig Sprout  
and  
Timothy Tugmutton

## MEDICAL MATTERS

### Many Conditions Called 'Heart Attack' By Laymen

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

QUESTION: What is a heart attack? Mr. X, a heart doctor, told me that "heart attack" means a variety of conditions. Some use the term to describe "heart burn," palpitations, anxiety attacks, various arrhythmias, strokes, sudden deaths of unknown cause, etc. When a doctor says heart attack, he is usually referring to "coronary thrombosis."

Studies have shown that as we grow older our blood vessels develop some "hardening of the arteries" called arteriosclerosis. This process, if severe, may cause a blood clot to become very narrow. A clot or "thrombosis" may form in this narrow artery which supplies the heart muscle, a part of the heart called the myocardium. This is what happens in a heart attack or "coronary." Most people suffer a sudden attack experience a severe persistent pain in the chest radiating down the left or both arms.

Some pains in the chest are very serious, many are not. A physician can usually determine the cause. Sometimes blood tests, chest x-ray and an electrocardiogram are necessary in addition to a clinical examination.

Dr. Hudnut

## Peace Corps Best Aid Investment

The foreign aid program is more than ever before being subjected to a barrage of criticism.

Its purpose and effectiveness is being bluntly challenged on Capitol Hill and from grassroots taxpayers who pick up the tab.

Even the beneficiaries of the program's open-handed largesse carp from time to time about its operations.

Etched in sharp contrast to the aid program is the record written by an off-shoot of Uncle Sam's effort to save democracy to the rest of the world — the Peace Corps.

It was established three years ago by the late President Kennedy on a temporary and experimental basis.

It hasn't had any smooth sailing. There have been publicized though isolated problems where volunteer performances did not come up to idealistic standards.

But they have been rare. In the main, the corps seems to have made a tremendous contribution toward real service and international understanding of America of the sort no amount of money could achieve.

## The Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News  
Over 16,000 Readers Each Issue

Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.

W. E. Crutcher, Publisher  
Helen R. Crutcher, Editor  
Mary J. Duffell, Business Manager

Office: Fourth State Building — E. Main St., Morehead, Ky.  
Telephone, 764-4116

When requesting change of address be sure to include old address.  
Subscription Rates:  
One Year Five Dollars  
Three Years Fifteen Dollars  
In Kentucky \$3.50 \$6.50 \$15.00  
Outside Kentucky (including overseas) 4.00 7.50 17.50  
No subscription list free. Less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance. None accepted on telegrams.

## THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

# Facts Are Unfolding About Benefits Of Cave Run Reservoir

This newspaper receives more inquiries about the status of Cave Run Reservoir than any other publication, particularly immediate opponents say this will be the biggest and best thing that has happened for this area since the founding of Morehead State College.

We have today some factual information for you. First of all, Cave Run dam is assured with \$1,300,000 for construction (available by fall in the President's budget). Final cost will be upwards of \$25 million.)

"Congressman Carl D. Perkins said today that Cave Run Reservoir is almost as certain as the rising and setting of the sun. Senators Cooper and Hiram Boren, so strongly advocated Cave Run in hearings at Washington before the Senate Appropriations committee.

Col. Willard Roper, in charge of the National Engineer District at Louisville, which will have charge of the project, has duplicated the project, and is particularly interested. The dam itself, located 17 miles south of Morehead, Kentucky, on the Rowan-Bath counties line, will be 150 feet high. The reservoir will be 125 feet high. This is the recommendation of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, but could be altered as planning progresses.

We are not sure whether the 150 foot height is from the stream bed, or the foundation rock underneath. Target date for completion is 1969, or five years hence. The project is scheduled and the public will be scheduled and published. It is probable the first of these will be at the Morehead Fieldhouse in early July.

Land acquisition, and other pertinent information, will follow probably in October or November. Col. Roper will be the invited guest at these meetings, and is expected to detail the planning (incidentally, Col. Roper all but saved parts of the Louisville two weeks ago when the mayor and local authorities, encountered a dog-fall trying to close the flood gates.)

A portion of the aid meetings will be given over to the impact Cave Run Reservoir will have on this section of the State — Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Morgan counties.

The Corps of Engineers has an exhaustive report in this respect from other states, primarily construction of waterways, and a tracing like counties and areas — what happened after a dam, like Cave Run, was completed.

A study by the California Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission states that "three-fifths of all outdoor recreation water oriented. The social psychologists, the anthropologists and the sociologists may someday explain it. Whatever the combination of causes, Americans do have a strong attachment to water-oriented recreation.

Henry Ward learned this when he headed Kentucky's State Park system, now rated the best in the nation. Mr. Ward often told us that a park without water failed to attract people. So, water has been provided at almost all state parks. Carter Cave and Pennington are good examples.

The annual per capita income increased 57 percent (over a 10-year period) in counties having reservoirs, while like non-reservoir counties increased only 23 percent. Bank deposits, unemployment, etc., also reflected the impact.

Per capita income in reservoir counties in Oklahoma has increased 64 percent compared to only four percent in like Oklahoma counties without reservoirs.

School taxes collected in reservoir counties were up 296 percent as compared to 190 percent in non-reservoir counties.

Glenn Cunningham was burned to death as a boy that the first diagnosis was death. They said he wouldn't walk again. The Kansas City grew up to be one of the most contented, millionaires in history.

Walt Davis was stricken with heart disease. — Turn to page five.



"If I had my life to live over I wouldn't change a thing except my stupid attorney."

— Turn to page 5.

Editor's Pen--

(Continued from page four.)
polio at the age of eight that left both legs and one arm paralyzed. At nine he learned to walk. At 22, he set the world record for the high-jumped one-foot track to become a pro basketball player with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Remember Red Grange? They told his mom and pop when he was 8 that young Red had a bad heart and should be kept from any strenuous games whatever. Somehow, Red outgrew the weakness to make it letters at the University of Illinois and set pro records with the Chicago Bears. He still talks a blue streak on television and murders the king's English with vigor.

Being injured has given Bohannon a more mature outlook on life.

"Lying here 56 days has given me an insight that I wouldn't have had if I hadn't been injured," said Bohannon. "I know the difference between the way a boy thinks and a man thinks. This in-

jury has made me think like a man in terms of reality rather than dreaming of the future."
The next big event in Bohannon's life will be trying to sit up this week.

"You don't realize that a fellow could look forward to something so insignificant as sitting up in bed and riding in a wheelchair. But those are my goals. Then I'll walk and ride again. Then I'll go to college. Whatever I do from here on is up to me and God. If I never walk again, then I'll see me on the last day of my life trying to get out of that wheelchair. It won't be from not applying myself. I have good doctors but I hope I can prove they're wrong."

Bohannon is an avid sports fan. In his room at Norton Infirmary he has a television set and a radio and stacks of sports magazines.

"Maybe I'll be a sports writer," he quipped, then became serious again. "No, I want to be a veterinarian."
"I got discouraged," said Jim Bohannon, Sr., father of the injured athlete. "Then, when I talk to Jim again he boosts my spirits. Can you imagine that I never saw a boy so full of cheer and confidence."

MAYBE SO - Report at Frankfort that some of the 31 who fasted in the House Chamber for five days last week in their unsuccessful attempt to gain support for Civil Rights legislation were secretly stealing away and partaking in food.

ALMOST PERFECT - Metropolitan sports writers rate U.C.L.A., Michigan and Duke as

the best three college basketball clubs in the nation. Well, U.C.L.A. won the NCAA, Duke was runner-up and Michigan finished third. This is right remarkable when you consider there are almost 500 "major" college teams in the nation.

NOT OUR BREAK - An out-of-state phone caller interjected: "Looks like Morehead did okay in the state basketball tournament." He confused Breckinridge Training School at Morehead with the colorful Breckinridge County club in the finals. Breck Training won the crown... we believe it was in 1946.

STATUS - We recently wrote that many small restaurants would be in bankruptcy if forced to retroactively pay waitresses to Aug. 1, 1962, day of the order hiking minimum pay in places like Morehead to five an hour. The General Assembly passed a bill whereby tips could be included by the owner as part salary. The Governor vetoed the bill so the minimum stands at 70 cents. But, he ordered the labor department to see the effect of the bill. The AFL-CIO is refusing to let suits and this thing may be in the courts for a long time. We note that prices have increased in several eating places in Morehead area and wherever we travel.

NEW - It is anticipated that the next edition of the Morehead News will be printed on our new lithographed equipment, probably the finest of its kind in any town, or county, our size in the state. You know you want the pages will be narrower, but longer. However, as previously mentioned, you may be disappointed because it takes some time to train a staff on precision equipment. We will be ready to roll the other day watching our old duplex press in its last stages of local operation. We accept it in February, 1964, and estimate it has turned out 35 million newspapers and 100,000 advertising material, in those 15 years of faithful operation. But, it had to go in these days of automation.

MOORE'S DRYWALL - Ralph Moore - Morehead - 245 Flemingburg Road - Phone 784-5155

Important Notice To Property Owners - In the future, the Morehead Utility Plant Board will strictly enforce its existing regulations covering the installation of gas, water and sewer service lines. The applicable regulations are quoted below for the guidance of persons who may be affected.

Application for Service Connection and Sewer Service - Any property owner desiring a sewer service connection to the City sewage collection system shall first make a written application, stating with respect to the property, the street, and lot number or location, the name of the owner, the purpose for which the service will be used and the time when the installation will be ready for inspection by the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

The application must be signed by the owner of the premises, or his duly authorized agent, which application shall, together with the Rules and Regulations of the Morehead Utility Plant Board regulate and control the sewer service to such premises.

All taps to the main sewer system shall be made by an APPROVED PLUMBER. Such work shall be inspected by a representative of the Morehead Utility Plant Board prior to backfilling operations, and should the work be found deficient in any respect, it shall be removed and replaced in a proper manner.

Any property owner desiring sewer service shall make written application on the form furnished by the Utility Plant Board at least 48 hours before service is required. The application must be properly approved by the Utility Plant Board or its duly authorized agent before the actual connection of the sewer service line is made to the plumbing facilities of any premises.

Permission to make actual connection to the city sewage collection system will be granted only after payment of the connection charge and physical inspection in the field to observe the installation and service line service laterals exclude all storm water drains and downspouts.

Application for sewer service may be received from a tenant of property under the condition that the owner act as guarantor for the payment of the same. If tenant neglects to make such payment, it will be the responsibility of the owner to make such payment.

No owner or tenant of any premises supplied with sewer service by the City will be allowed to supply other persons or families or other premises except by written permission from the Utility Plant Board. Customers who violate this rule will have such sewer service terminated after a notice of five days, either by the termination of water supply to such premises or by court action as provided by law.

Sewer Service Lines - The customer shall be responsible for all maintenance and repairs of the sewer service lines between the main sewer and the point of connection with plumbing or other discharge facilities. The Utility Plant Board will not approve any sewer service lines which pass over through premises which may be the property of persons other than the owner of the premises to be supplied unless the owner of the premises supplied assumes all liability.

All sewer service lines installed shall be a minimum size of 4-inch cast iron soil pipe, or 6-inch pipe with lay-flat joint or equal, and shall be laid to line and grade as required by the Utility Plant Board. Fully joining material acceptable to the Utility Plant Board shall also be used.

The Morehead Utility Plant Board will not approve any sewer lines to be laid in the same trench with water/land/gas lines.

Gas And Water Service - Any property owner desiring the introduction of a service line or lines from the City's main lines or to her premises must first make application at least one week before service is required stating the street and lot number or location, the name of the owner and tenant, the purpose for which service will be used.

The portion of the service line installed by the consumer shall not be less in size and quality than the service line in the street laid by the Utility Plant Board, and shall be laid not less than two and one-half feet below the surface, and shall not be covered until the top on the main is made and service line tested. If any defects in workmanship are found, the service shall not be turned on until such defects are remedied.

Under no circumstances shall any person not authorized by the Utility Plant Board open or close the stop cocks or valves in any public or private lines.

The Morehead Utility Plant Board will not approve water and gas service lines to be laid in the same trench with sewer lines.



George Official Observes Group Therapy

THOMAS M. PARHAM (center, rear), director of the Georgia Division for Children and Youth, sat in a group therapy session with boys from Kentucky Village while visiting the State institution for juvenile delinquents. He was among a group of child welfare officials from other states and the Federal Government who came to Kentucky to study the State's program for rehabilitation of young delinquents, a program which is attracting favorable comment across the nation.



GEM QUEEN... Daphne Solomon, no relation to King Solomon who sent embassies to Ceylon in biblical times for gem stones for the Queen of Sheba, is Ceylon's gem queen. This title is the East's best known center for precious and semi-precious stones mined here. Miss Solomon wears tiara, earrings, collar piece, bracelet and ring set with star sapphires, rubies, cat's eyes, all worth a fortune.

Why spend precious vacation or week-end time traveling long distances? You can have your best vacation ever right here in Kentucky. Have a wonderful vacation at one of Kentucky's beautiful resort parks.

NOTICE - The Rowan County Republican Women's Club will meet at Jerry's Restaurant on Saturday, March 28th at noon. The guest speaker for this meeting will be Mary Ellen Miller, Representative Southern Division Republican National Committee. For Reservations Call 784-7273

Sports Corner

INCOME HITS PEAK - According to the Department of Commerce, personal income has reached an annual rate of \$478, 700,000,000 a year. The report covered the month of January, 1964. Salaries and wages reached an annual rate of \$322,000,000. Americans have reached a new peak as the most prosperous people of the world.

THREE CHOICES - Sixty years ago about all a doctor could tell by examining a patient was well, bilious or dead.



INSIDE INFO - Readers inquire why we're not writing much about Derby horses and that predicted big wedding. The truth of the matter is that our horses aren't doing much running and that "perfect" bride and groom ain't courting enough... or they're keeping it kind of secret and have clammed up. But we fear that wedding is inevitable although there's a slight chance our Derby choice could lose. We think the predicted bride has the anticipated groom in the right frame of mind for a blood match but she's either not playing her cards right, or delaying for some reason known only to her. Many a fish has got off the hook because he was played, too carelessly.

Ranger's Column - (Continued from page four.) These, of course, include species whose way of life best equips them for survival in the Forest. These include deer, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, and Kentucky squirrel game animal, the grey squirrel.

A variety of other less common species can also be found within the Forest, including rabbits and quail, commonly thought of as farm game, and such rare fur-bearers as beaver, mink, foxes, muskrat, and bobcat.



Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen star in "Soldier In The Rain" starting Sunday at the Trail.

HALL'S Greenhouse & Gift Shop - 3 1/2 Miles West of Morehead on U.S. 60 - Many varieties of beautiful potted plants to choose from for Easter. Place your orders ahead. Phone 784-7252 - We will deliver free or we invite you to pick them up and visit our greenhouse. Now Open For Business

SPRING SPECIALS - "LANVIN" Arpege \$2.50 - My Sin \$2.00 - Pretexite \$2.50 - "HELENA RUBINSTEIN" 5 Color-Tone Shampoos - Regular \$2.50 NOW \$1.50 - "TUSSEY" Deodorant - regular \$1.00 now 50c - Skin Freshener \$1.00 - Astringent \$1.00 - Cleansing Cream - regular \$3.00 now \$2.00 - Golden Wonder Lip Stick \$1.35

BATTSON PHARMACY - Main St. - Phone 784-4491

WARNING - IMPORTANT - DOG QUARANTINE - The City Council of Morehead is aware that hundreds of stray dogs are roaming the streets of Morehead, day and night, and as a result constitute a menace to the populace of the city. The ever-present danger of rabies, one of medical science's most dread diseases, make it imperative that measures be taken to control this illegal situation. A dog quarantine will be imposed in the City of Morehead. This will continue in effect through the entire month of April and all dogs that are illegally running at large during this time will be destroyed by members of the Morehead Police Department upon orders of the City Council. Persons who own valuable or valued animals are urged to confine them during this period in order to insure that they may not be destroyed under this order.



# Earnings Must Be Reported For Taxes To Graduate This Spring

Don't forget to report your earnings in 1963 if you made over \$200 from any employment. The deadline for filing your annual report to the Social Security Administration is April 15, 1964. You may lose a benefit check if you fail to file the report on time. This year the Social Security Administration has a simplified punched-card form for you to complete. You should receive such a card in the mail. If you don't get in touch with the nearest Social Security office. Someone there

will be happy to help you fill out an annual report of your income. Remember, the responsibility is yours. Don't lose money on your annual report on time. The deadline is April 15, 1964.

The Abland Social Security office is located at 1816 Carter Avenue. Telephone number is 324-3165. The office is open Monday through Friday (except national holidays) and the hours are 9:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A record-breaking 36,000 students are expected to be graduates of Kentucky high schools this year, a Department of Education study says.

The largest graduating class on record was the 32,612 students who were graduated in 1962.

The report clearly shows that colleges and universities must prepare themselves for mushrooming enrollment this fall. More students are finishing high school and the percentage of graduates who enter college is increasing each year.

The study says that 28.6 percent of May, 1963 graduates of public and non-public high schools are enrolled in colleges and universities last fall. The national average is approximately 50 percent.

The study also says the holding power of Kentucky's high schools made a fractional increase during 1963 over the previous year. For each 1,000 students who entered the ninth grade in the 1959 school year, 615 or 61.5 percent of them were graduated from high school in 1963.

The national holding power rate for 1963 was approximately 70 percent according to the study, made by Donald E. Elswick, director of the Division of Research. This is the eighth year Elswick has made the holding power study. Elswick cautioned that the holding power of a school must not be confused with drop-outs.

In terms of ninth grade enrollment four years earlier, a school district losing population would tend to have a lower holding power rate, and a district with an expanding population would tend to have a high holding power rate, Elswick said.

In a preface to the study Dr. Harry Sparks, superintendent of public instruction, said the report points up two continuing challenges to education in Kentucky: the change of the rapidly increasing school-age population, and the challenge of the under-education for thousands of Kentucky youngsters who don't complete high school.

The population explosion that began in the late 1940's is accompanied by the improved holding power of our schools, has established a new and significantly higher plateau of school enrollment, program improvement, and school expansion in the 1960's, Dr. Sparks said. "School administrators who have struggled through these years are well aware of this growth."

"However, it is generally evident that the public has not been kept fully informed of this rapid growth and increased cost of a quality program of education for all Kentucky youth. Thus, the area of school-community relations should continue to be a major goal for the education profession."

A special survey of 100 state college enrollment for graduates of May, 1963 classes showed 1,219 or 34.2 percent of all college-bound public high school graduates enrolled in out-of-state schools; 25.1 percent of the private high school graduates enrolled out-of-state; and considered together, 1,624 or 45.1 percent of the 1962 graduating class entered out-of-state schools.

Latest national studies show that nationwide 18.5 percent of all first-time enrollment enters out-of-state institutions. The study also says that for all Kentucky high schools, 237 per 1,000 ninth grade pupils completed high school and enrolled in a college or university. The approximate national average is 350 per 1,000.

ON SCHOOL PRAYERS  
On June 23, 1962, the Supreme Court banned recitation of an official prayer in the public schools of New York. At least 44 resolutions to amend the Constitution so as to nullify the Supreme Court's decision have been introduced in the House. A survey has been made of the whole question and it is now in the hands of Judiciary Committee members.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

## Take A Chance On Going Steady?



SHIT GOES WITH OTHER BOYS, BUT NONE OF THEM FOR MORE THAN TWO WEEKS.

It is our opinion that the boy or girl who believes in dating "steady" or not at all asks too much and gives up much at the same time. The popular girl, for instance, is seen everywhere—until she goes steady. Then, she is seen doing only the things she and her "steady" both like to do, or going places where both are invited.

THE WEEK'S LETTER "I'm being friends" with a freshman and I like a girl who is a sophomore. I have known her for two months now and have really fallen for her. She says that she likes me, but she goes with other boys some of them for more than two weeks, however, I don't want this to happen to me. Should I ask her to go steady or should we go on as friends?

OUR REPLY: It seems to us that this girl is not interested in going steady with anyone. It is quite possible that she "breaks up" with these boys when they get to the point where they feel they have been going with her long enough to ask her to go steady with them and not date anyone else.

If you have a steady problem you want address your letter to PUBLICITY, PUBLIC TEENAGERS' COMMITTEE AND HELP DESK, P.O. BOX 100, MOREHEAD, KY.



## ONE/43 JOB TOPPER!

A top performer in any league, McCulloch's great new ONE/43 gives you features found in more expensive professional models.

Famous McCulloch balanced handling and light touch direct drive cutting combine in an easy to use — easy to own chain saw. Want versatility? McCulloch's work-saving attachments provide full Brushcutter, Weedcutter, Power Pruner, Earth Drill, Great! Complete with Super Pintail chain, 16" bar.

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

## MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY  
Presents its GRAND OPENING of the 1964 season Sat. March 28.

Yes, it's show time again, folks, and it's going to be a season of top notch entertainment for the whole family.

SATURDAY March 28

"The Main Attraction"  
— In Color —  
Starring Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan

AND "Showdown"

Starring Audie Murphy and Kathleen Crowley

SUNDAY - MONDAY March 29-30

"The V.I.P.'s"  
— In CinemaScope & Color —  
Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Les Jordan, Elsa Martinelli, Rod Taylor, Orson Welles and Linda Christian.

ALSO "Football Highlights Of 1963"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"Call Me Bwana"  
— In Color —  
Starring Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg and Eddie Adams.

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT — ONE CAR LOAD \$1.40

THURSDAY - FRIDAY April 2-3

"Toys In The Attic"  
Starring Dean Martin, Gene Tierney and Yvette Mimieux.



A JOYOUS EASTER TO YOU AND YOURS

FROM ALL OF US AT THE BANK

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

# AUCTIONS

## Saturday April 4, 1964

### TO BE SOLD AT 1:00 P.M.



2-Bedroom frame dwelling, built-in cabinets, insulated siding. Nice home now rented. 2-Bedroom frame dwelling, insulated siding. Now rented.



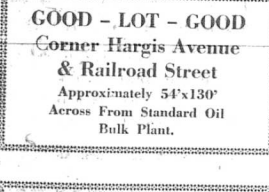
3-Bedroom frame dwelling, built-in cabinets, paneled in part of house, concrete patio, carport. Real nice. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

— ALSO —  
**3 ACRE TRACT AND GOOD BUILDING LOT**  
OWNED BY MR. & MRS. JIM W. PORTER - Terms: 10% Day of Sale, Balance With Deed.  
LOCATED ABOUT 1/4 MILE NORTH OF MOREHEAD ON FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

## TO BE SOLD AT 3:00 P.M.



430 COLLEGE STREET  
2-Story brick, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, new paint, floors refinished, porch, full basement and garage. On good lot fronting 90' on College Street. Adjoins college.



GOOD - LOT - GOOD  
Corner Hargis Avenue & Railroad Street  
Approximately 54' x 130'  
Across From Standard Oil Bulk Plant.



411 SECOND STREET  
Large 2-story frame, good investment property, could be used as apartment or rooming house, good lot fronting 92' on Second Street. Just off MSC campus.

This Property Is A Part Of The Estate Of D. C. Caudill  
**H. M. MEADOWS — Administrator**  
**C. ROGER LEWIS AUCTIONEER**  
**ALPHA HUTCHINSON REALTOR**

take the WORRY out of moving!  
GREYHOUND  
Call BLAIR TRANSFER AND STORAGE PHONE 784-5903  
Complete Local and Long Distance Moving Service... Packing... Storage... Crating  
GREYHOUND VAN LINES  
612 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

# CANDY

by Tom Dorr



## Rambler Thru Willibba Need For Constables Greater Than Congressmen — Clennie

By Clennie Mellon

Sometimes a pore man needs to buy a few different commodities. Donnelly Cole, Henderson, gets plenty of them Relief Commodities but he come up to Willibba totin' evening and spent 8 cents for extra-fine that might need if company come or something.

We had to agree sort of with Donnelly Cole. The Congressmen are waiting for the Congressmen. The Congressmen had been in session for a while and lots of months before they could get a new bill, statute or nothing and Congressmen is like about over. Since we have got enough bills, statutes and laws passed now or last us a lifetime, they ain't no use of them good Congressmen loading around up there in Washington D.C. see a thing what Mr. Baker had to offer. Mr. Cole thinks they could and would serve the United States of America better if they would all report back to their native states and serve their people as Constables.

There it is, we agree with Mr. Cole. There it is, we agree with Mr. Cole. There it is, we agree with Mr. Cole. There it is, we agree with Mr. Cole.

## Soil Surveys Show Record Increase In Commonwealth

By Donald B. Nelson

The demand for soil surveys has reached a new high in Kentucky, according to a statement recently released by Homer A. Taff, State Conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Lexington, Kentucky.

During the year ending Dec. 31, 1963, more than 916,000 acres were mapped in Kentucky by Soil Conservation Service. In addition, 1,130,224 acres were surveyed by Soil Scientists of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Lexington, Kentucky.

Soil survey maps show the location of the various kinds of soil on each segment of land as well as the slopes of the land and the amount of erosion that has occurred. Also, interpretations of the soils for different uses and treatment are furnished with the survey maps. Taff stated that soil surveys serve as a basis for the conservation work done by the U. S. Conservation Service.

"We are pleased to note that, in addition to the agricultural interest, there is an increased awareness on the part of non-agricultural people, such as planning commissioners, appraisers, engineers, foresters, bankers, realtors, and so on, of the importance of soil surveys," Mr. Taff stated.

## 169 Pints Of Blood Are Given

By Donald B. Nelson

One hundred sixty-nine persons — out of a total of 197 registrants — from the American Red Cross blood bank visited Mrs. Student House on the Morehead State campus.

At the same time, more than 46 volunteers worked a total of 169 hours in assisting with the setting up and operation of the unit.

Blood Program Chairman John Collins said that James Kurley, Barbara, Arvis Porter and Stanley Hoffman provided professional medical coverage for the visit.

In addition, the following registrars, nurses, aides, staff aides, canteen workers also assisted: Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mrs. Alvin McGary, Mrs. Zell Walker, Mrs. Everett Blair, Mrs. Frank Calvert Jr., Mrs. James Butcher, Mrs. Glenn Laine, Mrs. Byron Wentz, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Herbert Hudnut.

Mrs. Thomas Dittis, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Dee Famin, Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. James Kurley, Mrs. John Proffitt, Mrs. George Zepp, Mrs. William Koblitz, Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Nelson Grete, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Alpha Hutchings, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Roger Cadell, Mrs. Edward Cantrell, Mrs. Guy Penny and Mrs. Creston Mayhall.

Chairman Collins thanked these workers, along with a number of business firms and individuals whose help he said contributed to the success of the blood collection effort.

Included are: the blood program committee sub-committee: Pat Brady, Ron Lykins and Steve Blatt; blood program committee secretary Linda Titus; Dairy Mart for free drinks; Morehead Lanes, for a free bowling certificate for each donor; Lane Funeral Home for use of chairs; First Church of God for sandwiches; and the Catholic Church for doughnuts.

Strong support to the blood program has also been given by the Circle K Club at MSC and other students as well, Collins added.



### At Cardinal Hill

— Romie and Rowan Cooper, 1964 Easter Seal twins, receive therapy to strengthen muscles in this whirlpool bath. They are representative of Down County children who receive physical and other therapies at Cardinal Hill County Hospital at Lexington. Youngsters from Rowan County spent a total of 416 patient days at Cardinal Hill last year. Cardinal Hill Hospital is an Easter Seal facility of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

## INTEREST

Paid By A Bank

## GUARANTEED

### WHY IS THAT IMPORTANT?

Unlike "dividends", the declared rate of interest paid by a bank is guaranteed in advance and is not subject to any variance in earnings. That's something you can count on in making plans for the future that require money. Remember . . .

**YOU'RE WISE TO SAVE IN A BANK . . . OUR BANK!**

## THE CITIZENS BANK

"Grow With Us"

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

• Checking Accounts • Savings Accounts • Loans • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY

## Curt's Clearing The Lot!

All New Ramblers, Sedans, Hardtops and Wagons Strictly Wholesale To YOU.

- 1963 Rambler 660 wagon. Was \$2,995.00, now \$1,995.00.
- 1960 Ford, 2-door hardtop. Was \$1,095.00, now \$895.00.
- 1959 Chevrolet wagon, like new. Was \$1,095.00, now \$895.00.
- 1958 Dodge wagon. Sharp. Was \$995.00, now \$795.00.
- 1957 Oldsmobile, 4-door hardtop, three deuces. Was \$895.00, now \$795.00.
- 1957 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan. Good automobile. Was \$995.00, now \$795.00.
- 1956 Buick. Was \$495.00, now \$295.00.
- 1956 Buick. Was \$595.00, now \$395.00.
- 1954 Buick, 2-door hardtop. Was \$595.00, now \$395.00.
- 1954 Buick, 2-door hardtop. Was \$595.00, now \$395.00.
- 1956 Pontiac, 4-door wagon. Was \$395.00, now \$150.00.
- 1955 Chrysler. Was \$295.00, now \$150.00.
- We do have a 1950 Pontiac, 2-door, one owner, seven tires. Sharp. \$1,395.00.

— Financing To Suit YOU. —

See your old Bargain Barn Buddy, Curt Hutchinson at

## CURT'S AUTO FAIR

AND BARGAIN BARN

U.S. 60 EAST — MOREHEAD, KY.

## BOWL

SUMMER LEAGUE TEAMS

Now Being Formed

at MOREHEAD LANES

### Summer League Schedule as Follows:

- Monday Night — 8:00  
5 Men Handicap League
- Tuesday Night — 8:00  
Mixed Couples Handicap League
- Wednesday Night — 8:00  
5 Men Team Handicap League
- Thursday Night — 8:00  
5 Women Team Handicap League
- Friday Night — 7:30  
3 Women Team Scratch League
- 9 O'clock — 3 Men Team Scratch League

Sunday Night — 9:30

Make That Spare

Practice makes perfect, so keep on the ball and raise your average, too, for the Fall League bowling. Make a date to bowl here and you're sure to strike a new high in informal fun. Special prices and privileges for league bowlers during the summer.

## MOREHEAD LANES

Located Behind Jerry's Drive-In

### Bagworm Control Now Will Prevent Future Troubles

Those spindle-shaped bags hanging from evergreens or deciduous trees and shrubs in your lawn mean the bagworm, soon will cause trouble.

These bags contain several dozen bagworm eggs, according to Richard L. Miller, University of Kentucky Extension entomologist.

The bagworm is a caterpillar which in April and May, feeds on plants and uses the silk of these plants to build its bag. The bagworm can do serious damage to the plants on which they feed. Evergreens, in particular, may be killed by bagworm infestations.

Two control methods are recommended, Miller says. The best one at this time of the year is to pick the bags from the trees or shrubs and burn them. This prevents the caterpillar from hatching and feeding on the plants.

The second control method involves using a Malathion spray when the eggs hatch and caterpillars are seen. Mix one table-spoonful of 27 percent strength Malathion emulsifiable concentrate in one gallon of water and spray the plants thoroughly. This gives good control but takes more work than picking the bags now and burning them.

As soon as the caterpillar hatches, it starts building its bag, Miller notes. It carries the bag around wherever it goes, sticking its head out to feed and enlarging the bag as it grows.

## Complete Ambulance Service

Oxygen Equipped

### "Equipped To Serve You"

Member of Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association

Authorized To Service — Burial Insurance Contracts Issued by COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.

## LANE FUNERAL HOME

Phone 784-4134 Morehead, Ky.

## GOLDE'S EASTER PARADE OF VALUES

Goldie's is headquarters for your complete Easter outfit. You will find tomorrow's styles today at lay away plan.

Boys' Spring and Easter DRESS PANTS — All Sizes — \$1.99	LADIES' NEW SPRING & EASTER DRESSES \$4.99
LADIES' NEW SPRING & EASTER HATS \$1.99 - \$2.99	Girls' Spring & Easter SLIPS \$1.99
Ladies' New LONG Spring and Easter COATS Laminated Knit \$1.495 up	Girls' Spring & Easter DRESSES 99¢ & \$1.99
TOPPERS From \$10.95	Boys' WHITE LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 4 to 12 \$1.99
Boys' Spring & Easter SUITS \$5.95 up	Girls' Spring & Easter DRESSES \$1.99 to \$5.95

See the complete line of Spring and Easter shoes at Goldie's Department Store. Goldie's has over 2,000 pairs of shoes in stock for you to choose from — Conant and Paris Fashion Shoes for the ladies, Fortune Shoes for the men and boys and a complete selection of Mother Goose Shoes for the boys and girls.

Goldie's Has Just Received A Shipment of New

## TOBACCO CANYAS

# GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Goldie's 9x100 AA	\$ 7.95
Goldie's 9x100 AAA	\$ 9.95
Goldie's 9x100 AAAA	\$10.95
Goldie's 9x50 AA	\$ 5.95



# The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, March 26, 1964

## FFA Day At Morehead College Will Honor Henry C. Haggan

Morehead State College will play host to over 150 high school students and their sponsors at the annual Future Farmers of America Day on Saturday, April 4.

Twenty-four chapters of the FFA and their guests will be represented at the day's events, which will get under way with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Button Auditorium.

The participants will assemble in Button Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. for exercises conducted by the Eastern Kentucky Federation of Future Farmers of America officers. Dr. Nelson Grots, college coordinator of the program and Chairman of the Division of Applied Arts at Morehead, will give the welcoming address.

Contests and activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and are scheduled throughout the day. Entries will compete in public speaking, impromptu speaking, chapter meetings, procedure, creed contests and music contests.

Farming achievement entries chapter secretary, treasurer and scrapbooks will have been judged before April 4, so that all contest winners can be announced during the FFA Day program. The Kentucky FFA Convention in Louisville, June 3-5.

FFA Day will conclude in Button Auditorium in complete afternoon with the presentation of cups, ribbons and other honors won by members throughout the day. Chapter "sweethearts" will be re-



**HENRY C. HAGGAN TO BE HONORED** — The FFA Day Program Saturday is Dedicated to agriculture teacher and Morehead State College Professor Henry Haggan.

ognized at this session. The enterprise projects of the various groups will be displayed with awards in Lappin Hall throughout the following Saturday. The Morehead State College Agriculture Club will act as hosts for the participants. The chapter escorted during the day by members of the Morehead State College Home Economics Club. "It is indeed a pleasure to have the Future Farmers of America to choose our campus for their annual activities in this region for

the third consecutive years," said Morehead President Adron Dopsin. Arvil Crase, Morehead, chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association; James Brown, Wartland, Jefferson; and D. E. Bayless, Morehead, area vocational agriculture supervisor, are in charge of the program.

"We hope all the students will bring their parents and friends to the program," said Dr. Grots. "We have made every effort to make the occasion a pleasant and profitable day."

Sponsors and chapters participating in the FFA Day are: Ollie Frater and Paul Preston, Owsingsville; Dempsey Bailey, Boyd Co.; Junior Poling, Friedberg; Donald F. Wagener, Sandy Hook; Roy Giehls Jr. and L. C. Skaggs, Floyd Co.; Eugene Stansy, Betsy Layne; Roy Demsey, Maytown; William Wells, Prestonsburg; Charles Calhoun, McKell; Robert Halght, Wartland; James L. Reed, Flat Gap; Clarence Meek, Mead Memorial; Bronelle Skaggs, Mt. Vernon; Fred Arrington, Louisa; David Lykins and J. Lynn See, Lewis Co.; Lawrence W. Tandy, Tollesboro; Luther Rice, Salvers; Fred Crumpler Jr. and Calvin Walker, Mason Co.; Charles Wills, Menifee Co.; Richard Jett, Ezel; Hiram Whitaker, Morgan Co.; James Hise and Glen D. McDowell, Johnson Creek; Walter Ellison, Virgie; and Clay Banks and Arvid Crase, Rowan County.

### Pvt. M. T. Shay, 19, Gets Army Training

Pvt. Michael T. Shay, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shay, Farmers, completed an eight-week personnel administration specialist course at the Army Army Center at Fort Knox, Mar. 20.

During the course Shay received training in the use of business machines, such as addressographs and calculating machines and in operation of the Army personnel management program.

He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Knox. He is a 1963 graduate of Rowan County High School.

## Easter Seals Aid Victims Of Accidents

A total of 1906 Kentuckians lost their lives by accidental means during 1963, according to preliminary statistics of the State Department of Health. Of this number, 276 children under 15 were killed by accidents at home, in motor vehicles, on highways and elsewhere.

Home accidents have the highest fatality rate for children under 15. Of the 276 Kentucky children killed last year, 144 were injured fatally in the home.

Although no statistics are available on the number of Kentuckians crippled in accidents during 1963, experts estimate that accidents permanently disabled three times as many as were killed.

The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, which helps rehabilitate many of these accident victims, is again conducting a School Safety Campaign in conjunction with its annual Easter Seal Appeal, now in progress.

Students in many participating schools throughout the state receive bookmaker-rulers listing safety rules, along with lapel pins and coin cards. Teachers often use the bookmakers to teach a lesson on accident prevention.

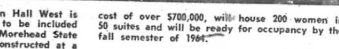
ported Dr. Kelly Thompson, Bowling Green, state Easter Seal chairman.

"The number of deaths and injuries in accidents is tragically high. But I am certain it would be even higher were it not for the time and energy given by Kentuckians throughout the state," Thompson said. "The Easter Seal Society greatly interested in the prevention problem, and we are extremely pleased to be allowed to help teachers in this safety campaign."

Last year more than 4000 Kentuckians crippled by accidents or disease benefited from Easter Seal services, Thompson said.

### MIGNON HALL WEST — Mignon Hall West is the second of three dormitories to be included in the Mignon Hall complex at Morehead State College. The dormitory, being constructed at a

cost of over \$700,000, will house 200 women in 50 suites and will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1964.



cost of over \$700,000, will house 200 women in 50 suites and will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1964.

## Breathitt Vetoes Bill To Take Part Of Tips From Waitresses

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt last week vetoed a controversial bill that would have reduced minimum wages of tipped waitresses and muniors in Kentucky's hotel and restaurant industry.

The House of Representatives, in an uproarious session of the regular 1964 General Assembly, gave final legislative approval to the bill Friday night.

House vote was 25-25 after about two hours of debate. The Senate had passed the bill March 13 on a 27-5 vote.

In the hectic session, about 20 House members at one point were on their feet shouting and seeking recognition from Speaker Shelby McCallum, D-Benton.

Breathitt declared in his veto message, attached to the bill these reasons for killing the legislation:

"The bill effectively reduces the minimum wages for certain employees in the hotel and restaurant industries.

"The new criteria for minimum wage standards provided in the bill will for all minimum wages require an interminable series of wage hearings and further prolog litigation.

"Amendments offered to correct the minimum wage decrease and administrative problems obvious in the bill were rejected.

"Contrary to the widespread impression created, this bill would in no way affect the liability of employers for increased minimum wages incurred between the effective date of the present orders of Appeals upholding the orders."

The state's highest minimum wage upheld higher minimum wage scales for the affected workers.

The bill would have established a differential of 25 cents an hour between tipped and non-tipped women and muniors in the hotel and restaurant industry. The present law makes no such distinction.

The bill would have permitted employees who receive tips to ask their employers at the end of the working day to make up the difference between what they got in

tips and what the minimum wages are for non-tipped employees.

Sponsors of the measure, Senate Bill 248, were listed in the legislative record as Sens. Martin J. Duffy Jr., Louisville; James H. Newberry, Hiseville, and John R. Turner, Jackson, all Democrats.

In Friday night's House session, Reps. Vernon O. Coltenning, D-Covington, and Rep. Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, both labor leaders, led the opposition.

Rep. John Swindford, D-Cynthiana, labeled the bill a "vicious piece of legislation."

He said Labor Commissioner Carl Caba regarded the bill as one that would result in complete chaos in the industry. Swindford also said it would discriminate

against the proficient waitresses who receive tips and compel them to get the same—or less—salary per week as non-tipped, less proficient waitresses.

Some of Breathitt's backers had predicted in the House debate he would veto the measure.

### LOGGE'S VICTORY

President Johnson does not regard Henry Cabot Lodge's victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary as having compromised Lodge's position as ambassador to South Vietnam. Informed sources said, however, that the President did not intend to seek Lodge's resignation, or to check his political freedom, as a result of the New Hampshire primary.

## 'Cow College' Class To Hear Extension Veterinarian Friday

Dr. Don LaBore, Extension Veterinarian, University of Kentucky, will be in charge of discussions at the Friday night session of the North East Cow College in the Grayson R.E.C.C. Building. The class will start at 7 p.m.

The topic will be "Internal Parasite Control" and will be illustrated with slides showing the effects parasites can have on young cattle. Dr. Charles M. Martin, Livestock Specialist, Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project, Quinland, will also participate in the discussions.

The discussions, which have been going on weekly for the past month, Dr. Martin said, are open to all Northwestern Kentucky cattlemen who are interested in profitable livestock production. Tuition is free for the series which features latest information and recommendations of the University of Kentucky for successful production of livestock.

## 150 Garden Club Members To Meet Soon In Lexington

Kentucky, whose "Cleaner, Greener Land" program has attracted several national awards, will see its guest spring attire this month when some 150 garden club members from five states meet in Lexington and Frankfort.

Kentucky's first lady, Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt, will receive award of the South Atlantic delegates of the National Council of State Garden Clubs next Wednesday. Among the guests will be Mrs. J. Gordon Gose, Seattle, national council president. The group's tour of Frankfort will include a visit to the floral clock which is cosponsored by the Garden Club of Kentucky, Inc. Other states to be represented include Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas.

Mrs. Gene Conroy Hazard, president of the Kentucky club, said business sessions of the convention would be held at the Imperial House in Lexington Mar. 28. Mrs. Joe P. Morris, Lexington, is convention chairman.

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
— MEETS AT —  
**225 Second Street**  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY  
**DON FLATT, Minister**

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP	10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS	4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS	7:00 P.M.



## Cook's paradise — a flameless electric range

An electric range is your "ticket" to first-class cooking. And what a dream range it is! The newest automatic features for your convenience. Surface units that take seconds to reach full heat. And the exclusive no other range can offer: flameless cooking. Only

electricity is needed — and only electric heat gives you clean, contact cooking.

Take a cook's tour this week through your appliance dealer's showroom. Make your new range electric — for real first-class cooking!

**BUY YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE NOW. WE'LL HELP PAY YOUR WIRING BILL!**  
If you change from 2-wire to 3-wire, 100-amp service, and install an electric range, we'll pay \$25 on your wiring bill.  
If you have 2-wire service and install an electric range, we'll pay \$15 toward additional wiring needed. Offer good to March 31, 1964. See your KU or ODP manager for eligibility.

**KU** **KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**  
an investor-owned electric company

FIRST CLASS ELECTRICALLY	POWERED CLOSING	FAST WATERS HEATING	CLEAN COOKING	THRIFTY HEATING
--------------------------	-----------------	---------------------	---------------	-----------------

Cook Rings Around The Bell

## Feed Grain Plan Signups Are To End Tomorrow

Farmers will have only until Friday to sign applications to divert feed grain production to grass, according to R. O. Wilson, Chairman, State ASCS Committee.

A state report of signup through Mar. 12 indicated that at least 20 percent more farmers will have signed applications to participate in the program when Friday's deadline passes. As of the report date, 29,764 persons had signed applications for a total payment of \$17,818,000. Total payments are expected to reach \$20,000,000.

To be eligible to participate, farmers must divert at least 20 percent of their feed grain base of corn, barley, and grain sorghum. The maximum diversion is 25 acres or 50 percent of the feed grain base, whichever is larger. Fifty percent of the payment to be earned is paid the farmer at the time he files his application.

## ELEGANCE IN MOBILE HOME LIVING



**43 New Coaches in Stock for you to pick from.**  
Completely furnished from towels in the bathroom to a deep freeze—Priced from \$2795 to \$10,500. Each of our coaches are individually displayed, decorated, and landscaped so you can see exactly how it looks on your lot.

2-Bedroom Coach completely furnished for as low as \$2795.00  
**WHY PAY MORE? Buy Now And Pay In Small Monthly Rent Payments.**

Terms To Suit You. Use Our Farmer Plan. Buy Now And Pay Once A Year When You Sell Your Crops.

**Cheaps MOBILE HOMES**  
Opposite Chevy Chevrolet FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY  
Open 6 Days A Week And At Church On Sunday

'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)  
New Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)  
'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)  
'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)  
'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

## Chevrolet will go to any length to make you happy

Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be. So now you have the Jet-smooth Chevrolet—17½ feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price.

Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15½-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space. This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevrolet, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over). Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too comfortable—still 14½ feet and still too comfortable for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvair See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

**MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE**  
EAST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY PHONE 784-5136



# Special Summer Session Set For Graduates With Low Marks

Morehead State College will conduct a special summer school program for freshmen which will serve as a trial period for high academic records are low.

The special program was developed, said Morehead President A. D. Doran, following a Board of Regents ruling that an out-of-state student who has graduated in the lower one-half of his senior class cannot be admitted at Morehead for the fall semester without enrolling in the summer program.

An out-of-state freshman in the lower one-half of his class must make not less than a "C" on six hours of the summer academic work which has been approved by the dean of the College before he can be admitted for the fall semester.

Dr. Doran said, "This program has been organized to require out-of-state high school seniors who graduated in the lower 50 percent of their classes to attend college during the 1964 summer term but it is also open to Kentucky high school seniors with low academic standings who may wish to participate."

He pointed out that the response has been very encouraging and that "we are hopeful that this summer program will enable those students who have not made acceptable high school grades to spend the summer term demonstrating their true college capabilities."

The program will be conducted from June 15 to Aug. 7.



ON GUARD . . . Marine Lance Corporal Patrick Lauder of Hackensack, N. J., looks across Cuba from fortified post on base boundary at Guantanamo.

# Tryouts Are Set For Roles In 'Home Is Hunter'

Statewide tryouts for Robert Emmett McDowell's pioneer adventure drama, "Home Is Hunter," will be held at Harrodsburg Apr. 4, general manager Mark R. Sumner has announced.

The screening sessions for the outdoor play, which will open on June 27 for its second season, will be held in the outdoor amphitheater at Pioneer Memorial Park where the play is performed during the summer months.

Choreographer Frank Rey of Tampa, Fla., and company manager Marion Willis of Spotsylvania, Va., will both be on hand for the casting tryouts, which are in April at 1 p.m.

Registration for actors and dancers will be held from 10 a.m. until noon, Sumner said that 18 dancers are needed, as well as actors.

Persons interested in trying out

# Two MSC Regents Are Reappointed

Two members of the Morehead State College Board of Regents have been reappointed to four-year terms.

Dr. W. H. Cartmell, Maysville, and D. H. Dorton, Paintsville, were named by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to serve on the body for the period from Apr. 1 to March 31, 1968.

Cartmell practices general medicine in Maysville. Dorton is president of the Citizens National Bank of Paintsville.

Persons interested in trying out are asked to write to "Home Is Hunter," Box 65, Harrodsburg, Ky., for complete information, although advance registration is not necessary.

Dancers must appear with the necessary work clothing, and actors are required to have a prepared reading of one minute in length.

# HALF-PAST TEEN



**COMPACT POWER!**

**PIONEER NU-17 CHAIN SAW**

1-PULL STARTING  
ALL-POSITION WOODCUTTING  
WEIGHS ONLY 20 LBS.  
THUMB REACT CONTROLS  
90-DAY FULL WARRANTY

Veratile, all-purpose saw for farms, estates, town use. Light-weight, perfect balance, easy to handle. - cuts fast with power to spare. - Come in back for demonstration.

Only \$154.95 up

SEE US FOR THE BEST SAW DEAL

**ROWAN FARMERS SUPPLY**

Morehead, Ky. - Phone 734-4723

# Employment Set Record In January

Non-farm employment in Kentucky has posted a new January record, State Economic Security Commissioner Earle V. Powell has reported.

Powell said the State Employment Service has reported 600,300 full and part-time jobs for January 1964, an increase of 19,900 over the previous January record set in 1961.

At the same time, the Commissioner said, the expected post-Christmas decline in retail activity combined with bad weather and seasonal factors such as the close of the tobacco markets to reduce total employment as compared with the month of December, 1963. December non-farm employment was 712,600.

The reported unemployment in the state was 8.7 percent for January, said, compared with 7.2 percent in January 1963.

The Commissioner said that unemployment is at its lowest and unemployment at its highest during the first 90 days of the year.

The statewide insured unemployment rate was 4.4 percent for 1963, the lowest average since 1953, Powell said. "The fact that in January has started with yet a lower rate of unemployment is a very encouraging sign," he added.

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES—EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

**BIG! BIG! BIG!**

# Easter BARGAINS

**12 Rolls DELSEY TISSUE \$1**

**Ladies' 100% Rayon PANTIES \$1**  
Extra Large ----- 2 Prs.  
Sizes 5 to 9X ----- 3 Prs.

**6 Boxes KLEENEX \$1**  
Regular Count

**GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES \$1**  
Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14  
Pretty cottons in bright Spring patterns. Lovely lot of styles.

**MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS \$5**  
Lace and leathers in plain and moccasin toes. Black and brown.  
Wonderful values  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

**LADIES' and GIRLS' EASTER FLATS \$2.50**  
In leathers and Patent Patents in RED, WHITE, BLACK... cross and tie straps... also plain.  
Ladies' 5 to 10, Girls' 8 1/2 to 3

**MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS \$1**  
First Quality Short sleeves, sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Well tailored and finished. Reg. \$1.98 value

**LADIES' DUSTERS \$3**  
100% Cotton Wash 'N Wear materials that are machine washable. Waffle Pique, Embossed Cords

**BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS \$2.50**  
in deep black and brown... plain and moccasin toes... lace and leathers.  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

**LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE \$4**  
Reinforced heel and toe for extra wearing. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.  
REG. 69c VALUE 4 PRS.

**LADIES' PETTI PANTS \$1.20**  
Wear 'em as petticoats or panty. 100% Acetate Tricot... face trims. Unconditionally guaranteed.  
3 PRS. \$1.20 for

**MEN'S Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$1**  
Plaid and stripes... every color you can imagine. This is the time to buy for Spring and Summer.

**LADIES' MULTI COLORED FLATS \$2**  
White, Black, Sail Cloth, Tepestry, Blue Denim and fancy patterns.  
Lace ups and loafers. Sizes 5 to 10

**ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS \$1.20**  
Make your own arrangements for Easter. Makes you feel like Spring.  
Also Other Selections \$1.20 for

**LADIES' SPRING BLOUSES \$1**  
Prints, Gingham, Broadcloths... fancy and solid colors. Wonderful values. All attractive styles.

**Ladies' 100% Cotton BLOUSES \$2.10**  
Sizes 30 to 38

**Shop Your Nearest Dollar General Store**

**DOLLAR GENERAL STORES**

Green, blue, beige, white, pink, sandwood, white.

H8 G 44291

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES—EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES EVERY

# PUBLIC NOTICE

We have expanded our brokerage service to include the general public, as well as banks and finance companies. WE WILL SELL ANYONE'S CAR OR TRUCK ON A COMMISSION BASIS. For details phone or come by.

# Two Locations To Serve You

**Ashland Recovery**  
1001 Winchester Ave.  
Old Bowllitorium Bldg.  
Ashland, Kentucky  
524-7160

**Ashland Recovery ANNEX**  
Reconditioning  
Storage Lot  
U.S. 23, Kenwood Road  
Russell, Ky. 834-6777

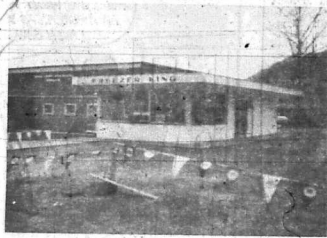
Cars May Be Inspected Daily 8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MOS. TO PAY

All vehicles have been detailed from bumper to bumper. Many fine cars at "Terrific Savings" to the purchaser. Check these and test drive before buying your next car, at either one of our storage centers.

# This Is Only A Partial List!

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Green	\$1476	'61 CHEVROLET Wagon	\$1488
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Black	\$1448	'61 CHEVROLET	\$1165
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Black	\$1324	'59 FORD H/T	\$ 573
'61 CORVAIR Monza	\$1399	'57 MERCURY 4-dr.	\$ 980
'62 CORVAIR Monza	\$1458	'60 FALCON 4-dr.	\$ 989
'61 CORVAIR 700 Wagon	\$1264	'58 CHEVROLET 4-dr.	\$ 743
'63 CORVAIR Monza	\$1877	sedan	\$ 833
'61 FALCON 4-dr.	\$ 988	'59 FORD Wagon	\$ 844
'61 FORD Conv. 8, auto.	\$1692	'57 FORD Wagon	\$ 789
'61 BUICK 2-dr. H/T	\$1388	'55 DODGE	\$ 556
'60 OLDS 4-dr. H/T	\$1388	'60 PEEL Wagon	\$ 599
'61 FORD 4-dr. std. 8	\$1186	'57 OLDS 2-dr. H/T	\$ 399
'62 FORD 2-dr. Conv.	\$1438	'57 CHEVROLET	\$ 743
'61 FORD 2-dr. sedan	\$1192	'60 FORD 1-ton Truck	\$1298
'61 BUICK 2-dr. H/T	\$1190	'57 FORD 4-dr. H/T	\$ 688
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr.	\$2599	'57 PLYMOUTH Fury	\$ 777
'60 CHEVROLET 4-dr. H/T	\$1478	'55 CADILLAC H/T	\$ 499
'59 OLDS 4-dr. H/T	\$1356	'57 FORD 2-dr. H/T	\$ 488
'62 CHEVROLET 4-dr. H/T	\$1982	'57 FORD 2-dr.	\$ 467
'61 CHEVROLET 2-dr. sedan 4	\$1177	'59 DODGE Coronet	\$ 833
'63 CHEVROLET (409) 4-dr.	\$1977	'56 CHEVROLET Royal	\$ 929
'61 BUICK 4-dr. H/T	\$2599	'56 CHEVROLET 4-dr.	\$ 453
'60 CHEVROLET 4-dr. H/T	\$2044	'59 FORD 1-ton Truck	\$1625
'59 PONTIAC 4-dr. H/T	\$ 999	'58 OLDS, Red & White	\$ 323
'62 OLDS 4-dr. H/T	\$2059	'59 RAMBLER 4-dr.	\$ 878
'59 BUICK Conv.	\$1432	'63 BUICK	\$ 799
'59 PONTIAC 4-dr.	\$ 999	'56 FORD Wagon	\$ 299
'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr.	\$1366	'62 OLDS 2-dr. H/T	\$ 444
'62 CHEVROLET 4-dr.	\$ 777	'57 DODGE 4-dr. sedan	\$ 644
		'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-up	\$ 743
		'48 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton stake	\$ 299

# NEW LISTINGS



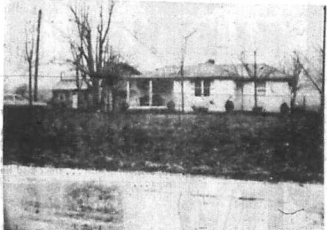
## BUSINESS FOR SALE

Freezer King complete and ready to commence operation. Soft ice cream machines, complete fountain and ice maker, air conditioned, grill with exhaust, malt makers and other necessary equipment. Located on Flemingsburg Road adjoining Rowan County Consolidated Grade and High School. Good big lot fronting 60 feet on Flemingsburg Road and extending back 300 feet. Approximately 300 feet from Morehead's new hospital. Can be purchased as follows: Buy machinery and equipment and lease building and grounds or can be purchased in its entirety.

There is no other quick freeze or restaurant in this area.

This is an ideal time to start a business of this kind and a real opportunity for a husband and wife operation or for investment.

## HOMES FOR SALE



NEW FRAME 2-bedroom dwelling with living room, kitchen, dining room, utility and bath, carpet attached. Located in Tolliver Addition on good big lot approximately 100' on blacktop and extending back a distance of 150'. Reduced for quick sale at \$9,000.00.



100-ACRE FARM located on blacktop road going from Cranston to Lewis County. Almost new modern frame dwelling with 3 bedrooms and bath. Good big barn. Land on both sides of blacktop road. Priced for quick sale at \$15,000.00.



2-Bedroom frame and plastered home with half basement, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, concrete patio at back, central heating system, plenty of built-in cabinets and book cases throughout the house. Priced for quick sale at \$14,000.

See

# ALPHA HUTCHINSON REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PHONE 784-5305 or 784-4196

MOREHEAD, KY.

# Declaration Of Independence Was Printed On Page 2 As New Item By Hartford Paper

The primitive printing press was hauled to the small wooden building on Main Street two centuries ago, and from a room above a barber shop came the first issue of the Connecticut Courant.

Now the Hartford Courant — the daily newspaper that emerged from the weekly Connecticut Courant — is getting ready for its 200th anniversary celebration. It looks back over two centuries that embrace all of America's history as a nation.

It was on Oct. 29, 1764, that Thomas Green printed the first issue of the Connecticut Courant. There were times, in its infant days, when the Courant was printed on wrapping paper because nothing else was available.

The Courant survived its most serious crisis, in 1777, when five wrecked its paper mill while the paper was being published by a young widow. A special state lottery furnished the money that saved the day for the Courant.

Thomas Green was 29 years old when he came to Hartford and started the Courant. He had managed the New Haven office of a New York printing firm before that.

Hartford was little more than a country town with some shops and dwellings near the river front.

The first issue of the Courant was, as Green announced on the first of its four pages, "A Spec-

imen of which, the Public are now presented with. The announcement said that the Courant would be published each Monday, starting the following Nov. 19, with "due encouragement."

The Connecticut Courant got the encouragement it needed and became a weekly fixture. In 1836 John L. Bowen purchased the newspaper and the following year started a daily — the Hartford Courant — but continued the Connecticut Courant as a weekly for "our country readers."

Stories in the weekly edition were those that appeared during the week in the daily edition. The weekly edition finally was discontinued in 1914.

Is the Hartford Courant the oldest newspaper in the United States? John R. Kettlemeyer, the present president and daily Courant were "each of a piece of the other, each was listed in the other's masthead, and each had the same common name."

Frank Duber Mott, journalism historian, says that evidence indicates to him that the Hartford Courant "has the best claim to priority" as the oldest U.S. newspaper.

The Courant, as part of its 200th anniversary observance, has selected members of the newspaper staff to prepare special sections for four consecutive Sunday issues starting Oct. 11.

In tracing its own history, the

Courant says it came closest to folding during the Revolutionary War. By 1777, Green had long left the Courant and the publisher was Ebenezer Watson.

But Watson died of smallpox in 1777, and his 28-year-old widow, Hannah, took over.

The Courant's paper mill burned down; paper was in short supply, and British ships were cutting off all imports. The widow Watson petitioned the Connecticut Legislature for a loan to rebuild the mill. The legislators approved a statewide lottery of 6,000 tickets costing 26 each. There remained \$2,000 in prizes and the remaining \$5,000 went for rebuilding the mill. Mrs. Watson's Courant printed on whatever paper could be found, did not miss an issue.

The Courant can boast publication of the Declaration of Independence as a news item. It appeared in the July 15, 1776 issue — 11 days after it was signed — and was on the second page of the newspaper.

Why not the front page? In those days stories were printed in the order they were received. The entire first page was devoted to a speech made months before in Congress.

The first news of George Washington's death consisted of a total of five lines in the Oct. 23, 1799, issue, and appeared on the third page. It read: "A member of Congress has written to his friend in New Haven saying

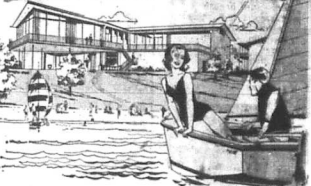
that the illustrious George Washington is no more. Time of death is not given."

The Courant gave the story of Washington's death prominent place in the following week's edition. From the very start, the Courant carried news stories from foreign countries—although they appeared to us three months after the events happened.

## Bert McBrayer Jr. in Caribbean Area

Bert W. McBrayer Jr., airman, USN, son of Mrs. and Mr. Bert W. McBrayer Sr. of Clearfield, is participating in an exercise called "Operation Springboard" while serving with Patrol Squadron 56 in the Caribbean. The operation, conducted annually by units of the Atlantic Fleet, takes advantage of the favorable Caribbean weather to conduct sea assault landings and flight training operations. The squadron normally operates out of the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

# Have a wonderful vacation in KENTUCKY'S BEAUTIFUL RESORT PARKS



Plan your next vacation right here at home at one of Kentucky's beautiful state parks. You'll find magnificent modern lodges with the finest accommodations... glamorous dining rooms... or private, comfortable housekeeping cottages. You'll enjoy real outdoor fun... swimming, boating, fishing, golf, tennis and horseback riding... plus group activities planned to entertain all ages. Why spend precious vacation or week-end-time traveling long distances? You can have your best vacation ever in Kentucky.

Travel Division, Public Information Department  
 Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, Dept. 789  
 Please send me information on Kentucky Resort Parks. I am especially interested in \_\_\_\_\_ (Name of park)  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Name of park)  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## The Big Bomb

# AF Chief Says 100 Megaton Weapon Has Place In Plans

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says there is a military requirement for hydrogen bombs as big as 100 megatons and that they can be delivered to target by present day B52 bombers.

The views of the Air Force Chief of Staff — who still is battling to keep manned bombers in the Strategic Air Command along with missiles — appeared today in a 981 page transcript of testimony taken last summer in connection with Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Chairman of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, released the transcript (still heavily censored in many places). "It was being made public," he said, "because it gives an accurate and reasonably complete picture of the military views involved and of the views of the various witnesses. Today's document was in addition to previously published portions of testimony."

In his testimony given last June, LeMay told the subcommittee that the Air Force had "revised our military requirement for a high yield weapon and recommended that we proceed immediately with the development of a high yield bomb, 50 to 100 megatons, to be compatible with the B52 aircraft."

He said such a bomb could be produced before the B52s were worn out and added they would be around until the early 1970s.

The questioning grew out of discussion of the Soviet announcement more than a year ago that Russia had a 100 megaton weapon.

LeMay and other officials testified that, even without further atmospheric testing, the U.S. could make nuclear weapons of much higher yield than now in the arsenal.

Plane-delivered bombs now are believed to be of between 20 and 50 megatons, with two carried by a B52.

The doctrine of the Defense Department has been that several smaller size bombs and missiles have more military value than one big one.

LeMay told the committee that Atomic Energy Commission laboratories estimate that a weapon with a yield of from 45 to 60 megatons can be developed without the atmospheric testing now banned by treaty.

The general said that "limited numbers of very high yield weapons could contribute measurably to deterrence in a manner which the Soviets would understand and respect."

Other witnesses suggested big bombs or warheads would be useful in destroying hardened missile launching sites and command posts.

Some witnesses raised the question of adequacy of the underground launching sites for the Minuteman missile.

No full-scale test of a 50 megaton yield weapon has been made, these experts testified.

Witnesses disagreed over the advantage Russia might obtain by clandestine testing in violation of the treaty.

Atomic Energy Commissioner Leland J. Rusk said testing is possible under the secret conditions to avoid detection would not upset the balance of power between the U.S. and Russia. This also was the view of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Taylor said: "In other words,

with our eyes open we accept the fact that the Soviets probably will test clandestinely, but we don't think what they can accomplish either in outer space or under water, or by limited amount of atmospheric testing would make any critical difference."

But Adm. George W. Anderson, then Chief of Naval Operations and member of the JCS, disagreed. When asked if clandestine testing would upset the balance, he replied, "it could certainly be altered, yes; the degree remains undetermined."

Dr. Edward Teller, physicist and an opponent of the test ban treaty, estimated that tests far in space of detonations of up to 500 kilotons could be conducted without detection.

Dr. Franklin A. Long, of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told the subcommittee that there "is a very satisfactory technique for dirtying nuclear bursts at altitudes of from roughly 1,000 up to perhaps one million kilometers. (A kilometer is about two-thirds of a mile).

# Smoke Dual Filter Tareyton. Get the filter that made Activated Charcoal famous!

**Tareyton**  
 America's most-imitated Activated Charcoal Filter  
 America's largest-selling Activated Charcoal Filter

Fine granules of pure cellulose in pure cellulose

No wonder Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!  
 Join the Unswitchables!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name © 1978

# Auto License Artwork Displays Everything From Cowboy Down

Auto license tags in the 50 states and the District of Columbia have been standardized at 6 by 12 inches. But about the only thing they have in common is that they are artwork and fees charged in the work states show a great variety.

The art work on the 50 kinds of license plates includes everything from presidents to cowboys, from horses to hearts.

Four past presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—are depicted on South Dakota tags. The cowboy is the late A. J. Farlow and his horse, Dedman, familiar figures at rodeos about the time of World War I. Farlow is pictured on Wyoming's plates.

Other license plate art includes a heart on Alabama plates, to match their slogan "Heart of Dixie"; a flag on Alaska plates and an outline of the states on Tennessee and Montana plates. Altogether, 82 states use designs which are either of animals, flowers or art.

For the "holier-than-thou" westerners, blue colors are chosen for the state's auto license plates, all you can say is that there is no distinction. Illinois and Wyoming, have honored colleges in their state by using their colors for a year. Annual versus multiple-year

plates are evenly split with 25 states issuing plates annually and others using them from two to five years.

Many people seek distinctive plates. Illinois has found that out of six people requested assignment of specific auto tag numbers in 1963. Connecticut, which has letter combinations instead of numbers, finds the odd requests.

Plates carrying the legends "COAL, RICE" and "BANK" were requested respectively by people in the coal, poultry and banking business. One of the oddest plates was issued to former heavyweights champion Rocky Marciano several years ago by his home state of Massachusetts. They gave him the license tag KO.

As of 1963, 19 states issued only a single license tag to motor vehicle owners; 35 states and the District of Columbia require two plates. That meant there were about 130,238,000 plates on U.S. cars, trucks and buses last year.

Almost all the plates were made in seven or reformatories, with only seven states purchasing plates from civilian manufacturers.

Plate history goes back to 1901 when New York issued a small aluminum disc to the 15,600 car

owners of that state for a fee of 57 cents. Today, fees range up to the top 50 cents or \$2.50 charged by Oklahoma, with Minnesota following with \$2.25. The highest flat charge for plates is in Vermont where the fee is \$2 regardless of car make, weight or age. Michigan's fees, which range down to \$1, are among the lowest in the nation.

About 30 states have changed that vary according to the weight, horsepower, value or age of the car. In Minnesota, you pay less for plates as the car gets older.

## Sp4 Donald Dowdy In NCQ Academy

Army Specialist Four Donald W. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Dowdy, Route 2, Morehead, completed a two-week leadership preparation course at the Fort Riley, Kan., Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, Mar. 21.

Specialist Dowdy received instruction in map reading, leadership, dismounted drill and problems of command.

Dowdy entered the Army in September 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Rowan County High School and was engaged in farming before entering the Army.

## Hybrid Corn Test Results Available All Over State

The University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station's annual progress report on results of the Kentucky hybrid corn performance test in 1963 has been issued.

The report, Progress Report No. 638, entitled "Kentucky Hybrid Corn Performance Test—1963" is available at county agents' offices. Authors of the report are Frank A. Loeffel and D. E. Thompson, agronomists.

Tests of commercially available hybrids were conducted at Wickliffe, Owensboro, Hopkinsville, Lexington stations and at Quicksand, the Robinson Experiment Station.

The report covers such topics as number of hybrids tested, test methods, yields, moisture content (maturity), erect plants, ear height, disease ratings, color (white or yellow corn), parentage and source of hybrids. There are tables showing three year, two-year and one-year (1963) yields and averages, and a portion on the use of single-cross corn hybrids.

Loeffel reported that the Lexington yield—a 168.4 bushels an acre average—was the highest yield ever recorded in a non-irrigated experiment conducted by the University of Kentucky.

This year also was the third consecutive year that corn yields (commercial) set new state yield records. In 1963 this yield was 96 bushels, a new high for the average yield of 58 bushels and 1961 yield of 55 bushels were the highest recorded up to these times. These increasing per-acre yields show that Kentucky is recognizing its potential as a corn-producing state.

He also pointed out that Kentucky ranked seventh last year in the U. S. in per-acre yields among the principal corn-producing states.

But this picture is even better. In the last five years, Kentucky corn yields per acre were the same as the average yields of Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana in the period 1953-1960 inclusive. These three states are still ahead—Indiana, 87 bushels for 1963, Iowa 80 bushels, and Illinois 80 bushels—but Kentucky is catching up.

Loeffel points out that although Kentucky acreage in 1963 was far below the 1965 acreage in roughly comparable both years. In 1953, Kentucky averaged 41 bushels an acre on 1,962,000 bushels for a total yield of 81,713,000 bushels. In 1963, Kentucky grew only 1,127,000 acres but her farms yielded 74,282,000 bushels total for 66-bushels an acre average.

If the corn acreage in 1963 had been equal to that in 1953, an additional 37 million bushels would have been available for feeding the increasing livestock numbers in the state.



IN THE SWIM — Two Kentucky youngsters, with the instructor, enjoy a swim in the heated pool, one of many recreational facilities at Camp Kysee, near Corrollton. The camp, the state's only resident camp for physically handicapped youngsters, is owned and operated by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Society.

# Tobacco's Troubles Not Just Farmer's

As burley growers begin preparations for the 1964 crop, a look backward and a glance forward show that they have a lot to think about.

But conditions which affect the burley industry in particular, and the tobacco industry in general, are not just the concern of the burley grower alone—since the dollar a crop generate the flow of many other dollars into the economy, from the farms into the towns, cities, counties and states.

When the general economic rate is applied that one new dollar creates four to five others in the economy, burley tobacco sales of \$461,000,000 in the 1963 season become, in effect, a more powerful factor in the total of \$2,000,000,000 with far-reaching effects that are quickly apparent, in the eight-state belt, as the farmer's money fans out.

This is burley production alone, and does not include other types of tobacco.

But it is also a fact which is sometimes overlooked in the very areas which would find a reduction in, or loss of, burley income inconceivable.

Thus, the things which affect burley have "general" and widespread interest.

With another burley season on the horizon, and a record-breaking one just past, the "things to think about" include production practices which have brought about "increasingly high yields in the last few years and record crops; increases in the surplus of burley tobacco; the situation regarding above all, attempts to end the price support program for tobacco. The price support program keeps burley strong economically, but has a direct relationship to cigarette sales, and to other manufactured smoking products.

There has been concern expressed that few persons realize how big the burley industry really is, perhaps because it is only the combination output of a great number of producers, widely scattered, that makes it large.

Locally, apart from the busy markets during the season, it may be hard to see.

But its ups-and-downs, good times and bad, are readily and easily felt.

## HISTORIC MEMORIES

Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney General, has begun recording his memories of the assassinated brother. He is the first of 500 public figures — relatives, friends and foes — to record in his own voice the years of crises of John F. Kennedy. When these are finished, they will be deposited in the Kennedy Library to be erected on the banks of Boston's Charles River.

# Central Parkway Bids To Be Opened April 4

Bids for work on the first parts of the Central Kentucky Parkway will be opened April 3. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward has announced.

Bids will be taken for grade and drain work on 4.9 miles of the Parkway near Bardston and for building the piers for twin bridges that will carry the super highway over the Kentucky River 3.2 miles southeast of Lawrenceburg.

The grade and drain work in Nelson County will extend from the west side of Ky. 723 to the east side of U. S. 31-E south of Bardston.

Grade and drain work along one section of the highway during April and May.

Contracts for surfacing of the road will likely be awarded during the winter of 1964-65 so that public travel in the fall of 1965, Ward said.

The Parkway will be constructed with funds from a revenue bond issue of \$70 million, which was sold in the fall of 1963 by the Turnpike Authority of Kentucky.

During the past three years this agency has built the Mountain Parkway, which runs 76 miles from Winchester eastward into the Cumberland Mountains; and the Western Kentucky Parkway, which carries travelers 127 miles westward from Elizabethtown toward Kentucky and Barkley Lakes.

# Kentucky Produced 18 Million Barrels Of Oil In 1963

The 1963, Kentucky produced 18,844,127 barrels of oil, with six counties — five in the western part of the state — producing more than a million barrels each.

The figures showed an increase of 5.9 percent over the 17,788,378 barrels of oil pumped in 1962, and nearly half a million more than the 1961 total.

A summary of the state's 1963 oil-producing operations was provided by Edward N. Wilson, a petroleum geologist with the Kentucky Geological Survey, headquartered at the University of Kentucky.

Wilson estimated the 1963 petroleum yield had a value of \$5,991,962 and said that new discoveries and new secondary recovery production offset the normal decline that affects production rates of all petroleum pools.

The top oil-producing counties were Henderson, Lee, Union, and Daviess, Webster and Hopkins.

## Rate Of Dropout Improves, State School Head Says

The public school dropout rate in Kentucky has improved in the past year, Dr. Harry Sparks, superintendent of public instruction, said this week.

He told the Kentucky Commission on Children and Youth that in one large county only a single dropout was recorded in this year's high school enrollment.

"And this was found to be the result of financial difficulties," Sparks said.

The student later was re-enrolled after the community helped.

The commission held a statewide conference last August on school dropouts and youth employment.

**SPECIAL**

While They Last

20 Gallon Galvanized Garbage Pail

**\$1.99**

Shop and Save at

**PIERCE'S 5' & 10' STORE**

MAIN STREET — MOREHEAD, KY.

Planning ahead to serve you better

New and improved petroleum products. Better fuels for business and industry. These are the South's 1964 dividends from America's most modern oil refinery — recently opened by Standard Oil at Pascagoula. More powerful gasolines — designed to give you better performance and increase mileage — are almost ready for you to test in your car. You'll find them soon wherever you see the Standard Oil sign.

we take better care of your car

**STANDARD OIL**

E. C. DeHart, Agent  
MOREHEAD

**YOU USE THIS ONE**

**BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD**  
3101 Bardtown Road  
Louisville 5, Kentucky MO-7

Please mail to me without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS — SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

**GIVE THIS ONE TO A RELATIVE OR FRIEND**

**BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD**  
3101 Bardtown Road  
Louisville 5, Kentucky MO-7

Please mail to me without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS — SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

This completed coupon promptly mailed, will secure information you families need today. With Blue Cross-Blue Shield you budget in advance for unexpected hospital bills and out of three families has each year. When illness strikes, members have sound protection. Over 900,000 Kentuckians already have Blue Cross or over 800,000 are enrolled in Blue Shield. They know Blue Cross-Blue Shield are dependable. No member has ever been cancelled because of age — health — or retirement.

Group plans may be formed where there are five or more employees.

Also, you can apply for Non-Group Blue Cross-Blue Shield if you are:

1. Kentuckian, 64 or under.
2. In good health.
3. neither husband nor wife works where there are 10 or more employees.

Mail your coupon today . . . Help a relative or friend with the other one.

**BLUE CROSS** FOR HOSPITAL PROTECTION

**BLUE SHIELD** FOR SURGICAL PROTECTION

This is the new Buick Skylark Sports Wagon. It has a raised roof so you can sit tall, and a new kind of shaded glass so you can look up and out and a forward-facing third seat. Need we say new?

Where can you see the new Skylark Sports Wagon? Right here. Right now. See your Quality Buick Dealer for Double-Check Trade-In . . . a better buy for you.

**STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC.**  
W. MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY.

DOWN TODAY FOR THE MANY ...

**EASTER BASKET SAVINGS**

AT



Smucker's  
**JELLY**  
5 Varieties  
10 oz.  
**6 FOR \$1.00**

**MELMAC® FREE BEAUTIFUL FREE**

"NORWAY LEAVES"

START YOUR SET TODAY

Limit Only  
One Coupon  
Per Family  
Each Week

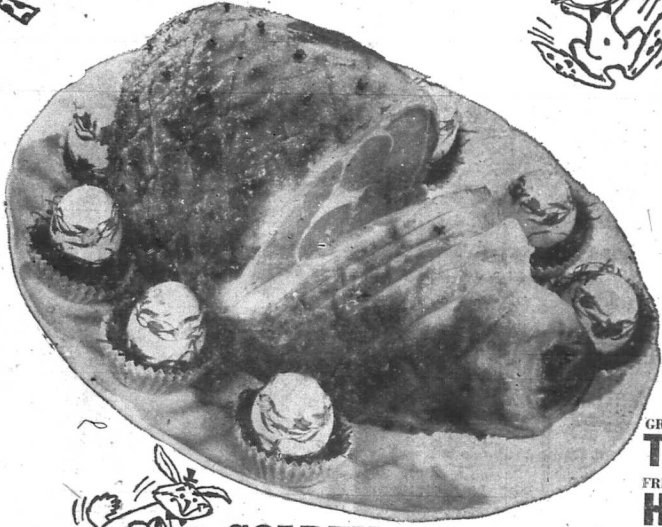
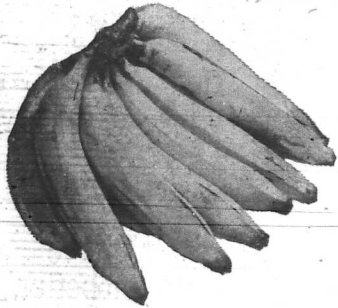
**SPECIAL**  
Large  
Covered Sugar  
Bowl - \$1.19  
Save 30¢ Cash



IGA Fancy  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 Can **19¢**

Martha White Hot-Rize  
**MEAL** 25-lb. Bag **99¢**

Martha White Self-Rising  
**FLOUR** 25-lb. Bag **\$1.89**



Swift's Premium

Fully Cooked  
**Ham**

Shank - Portion

Lb. **37¢**

BUTT PORTION Lb. **43¢**  
CENTER SLICES Lb. **79¢**

GRADE "A" **TURKEYS** 8-12 Lbs. Lb. **39¢**

FRESH BAKING **HENS** Lb. **39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **SMOKED PICNICS** Fully Cooked - Lb. **31¢**

TABLETITE BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **59¢**

 **GOLDEN Bananas**

Large golden-ripe bananas — delicious and nutritious. The perfect food for in-between-meals snacks that all the children love. Better yet, why not bake one of those delicious banana cream pies that everybody loves?

Lb. **10¢**

3-lb. Can **39¢**

Allen's



8-6 Mon.-Thurs.  
8-8 Fri.-Sat.  
**FOODLINER**

**CARROTS** 1-lb. Cello **9¢**  
**NEW RED POTATOES** 5-lb. Bag **39¢**  
**HEAD LETTUCE** Large Size **19¢**  
**FANCY MUSHROOMS** Pini **39¢**

**SNO-KREEM SHORTENING** 3-lb. Can **39¢**

**CAKE MIXES** Martha White Popular Flavors **4 For \$1**

TableRite Old Style or Buttermilk  
**Biscuits** 8-oz. Tube **5¢**

Grade "A" Large **EGGS** Doz. **39¢**

IGA **COOKIES** 4 — 39¢ Varieties **3 For \$1**

Red and Golden **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** **3 For \$1**

Doumak **MARSHMALLOWS** Lb. **19¢**

Coconut Layer **CAKE** 69¢ Value **49¢**