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The Morehead Free Press

Formerly Rowan County News—Name Changed January, 1963

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1964

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Number Fourteen

MSC Regents OK \$5 Million Budget For 1964-65 Year

The Morehead State College Board of Regents today approved a budget of \$5,106,948 for the 1964-65 academic year.

The budget, which includes \$2,701,384 for instructional costs, is the largest ever approved by the Regents. Some \$2,000,000 of the total is the state appropriation while the remainder comes from student fees, room rent and auxiliary enterprises.

In their action, the Board of Regents:

- Set the date for the sale of Series G housing system bonds in the amount of \$1,700,000.
- Authorized the issuance of Series D consolidated educational buildings revenue bonds in the amount of \$1,700,000 for the purpose of construction, reconstruction and renovation of educational facilities.
- Transferred an additional \$50,000 into the academic scholarship fund to bring the total of academic scholarship funds up to \$30,000.
- Heard a report on capital construction projects given by Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College.
- Accepted the resignations of four faculty members, approved leaves of absence for three faculty members and approved 22 faculty appointments for the summer term.

The \$1,700,000 Series G housing system bonds sale was set for April 22. The bond proceeds will finance the construction of a 204-bed women's residence hall and a 205-bed men's residence hall.

The additional \$50,000 which the board allocated for academic scholarships is being provided through concession and vending revenues. Dr. Doran reported to the board.

Dr. Doran also told the Regents that construction on the \$698,500 addition to the Johnson Camden Library has begun and is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester of the 1964-65 school year.

He also said that the 204-bed, five-story Mignon Hall three-story residence hall—west—is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy during the summer term.

Dr. Doran reported that there have been delays in the new \$600,000 sports center but that the contract for construction of the new stadium, track and baseball field will be let on April 7.

The board accepted the resignations of: Dr. James Hill, Associate Professor of Geography; Joe Madden, instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Irwin Tucker, Assistant Professor in Language and Literature and Susan Boygs, Librarian, Breckinridge Training School.

For the 1964-65 school year were: James Cooley, instructor in Science and Mathematics; Fred Ragan, instructor in Social Studies and Albert Stewart, an associate professor in Language and Literature.

Girl Scouts To Sell Cookies This Week

Girl Scouts will be knocking on your door beginning Thursday with their delicious cookies.

Mrs. Merl Allen, Morehead Girl Scout chairman, said each girl will wear an identification badge, but will not necessarily be in uniform.

Each child is expected to sell a dozen boxes and sales should be completed within a week.

Persons who are not contacted may call Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Margaret Sue Morris, Brenda Johnson, Mrs. Ada Burns, junior chairman or Mrs. Fonda Fry, cadet chairman.

McDaniels Rites Were Held Friday

Death came last Tuesday in Michigan to Mrs. Virgie Lee McDaniel, 75, of 2101 E. Elliot Court. She was the wife of Herresh McDaniel.

Surviving in addition to her parents and husband are nine children. They are: Audie McDaniel, Arthur McDaniel, Michael Ray McDaniel, Roger Lee McDaniel, Jacqueline McDaniel, Alberta Fay McDaniel, Anna Jo McDaniel and Marlene McDaniel, all of Belleville, Mich. and Clarence Elwood McDaniel, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Four brothers and two sisters also survive. They are: Glen Blankenbecker, Charlie Blankenbecker and Jim Blankenbecker, and Mrs. Zona Moore, all West—4 women. Her residence hall is bearing occupancy during the summer term.

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Who's On The Ball?

The flag in the Governor's mansion, of all places, had been ousted for some time.

The U.S. flag had only 48 stars. The state flag did not follow the guidelines for its design set by the 1962 legislature.

The crew of governors, former federal visitors to the mansion apparently had not spotted the discrepancies.

But Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt, wife of the governor, discovered the other day that both flags in the mansion's hallway were unofficial.



Familial, Vanishing Sight
—Photo by Martin Hoffman
BURNING BED—Arnold Hamilton of Morehead, Rt. 2, was engaged in a familiar, but probably violating activity Friday morning when he discovered a tobacco bed. Until very recently every seed bed prepared for burley tobacco was sterilized in this manner and patterns of burning embers outlined virtually every hillside as night fell. With scientific advances, however, many farmers are turning to the use of chemicals to accomplish the same purpose, remaining still another time-tested and traditional springtime ritual.

One Killed, Seven Injured In Auto Accident Sunday

State police recorded four traffic accidents in Rowan County Sunday, including one in which one man was killed and seven others were injured.

Apparently killed almost instantly was Willie Conn, 23, of Elizabethtown, driver of one of the vehicles involved in the crash. Injured and taken to St. Claire Medical Center were Willie Pennington, 25, and Elwood Jones, 26, both of Elizabethtown, passengers in the Conn car, and Jackie Dean, 17, Otis Tompford, 17, and Eddie Dean, 14, all of Soldier and Ephraim Easterning, 14, of Olive Hill and Delmer Ray Lansford, 26, of Worthington, Ky., operator of the second vehicle.

A spokesman at St. Claire said Pennington, Eddie Dean and Jones were admitted to the hospital, while the others were given emergency treatment and released. Pennington later was transferred to Lexington while Eddie Dean and Jones are still hospitalized. Both are expected to improve.

Pennington and Jones were thrown from the car which Conn was operating.

Trooper Phillip Price, who investigated, said the Conn vehicle, traveling east on U.S. 60 near the Big Perry intersection, had previously passed several cars.

Funeral services for Conn were held Wednesday in Frisley Chapel, with Rev. Frank Conroy officiating. Burial was in Frisley Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Conn was born July 4, 1930, a son of William Conn and Madeline Frisley Conn.

Other survivors include his wife, Zelle Conn, and a son, Johnnie, at home, along with these brothers and sisters: Harold Conn, Cincinnati; Raymond Conn, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Julia Crook, Fairborn, O.; Mrs. Opal March, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Lettie Lovitt, Dayton, O.; and Hattie Marie Conn, left 40 feet of ash marks in Frankfort.

Lil Abner's Has Another Fire Alarm

Lil Abner's apparently is fire-proof.

Destroyed by a \$116,000 blaze in January, the building, which is now being reconstructed, caught fire again Saturday.

Morehead Fire Chief C. B. McCullough said most of the fire started on the roof of the building, which was apparently caused by a cigarette.

Reported by Bob Day, the fire required about 15 minutes to bring under control.

A gas fire at 1:25 p.m. Saturday in the same neighborhood also claimed attention of firemen.

Boys playing in a field behind the Super Flash Service Station started the blaze, which was reported by Bruce Bots.

Different And Late

The copy of The Morehead News which you are holding is different in a number of ways from previous issues of the newspaper.

First, it is the initial issue printed on our new installed photo-offset press, and as a result of mechanical difficulties in this connection is one day later than usual.

Page sizes are different, photo reproduction is vastly improved and even the paper on which it is printed is a new type.

Inevitably, with training programs and new processes, errors creep in. But with experience in the entirely new kind of operation, it is expected that The Morehead News will shortly exceed even the high standards of quality it has set in the past.

City To Ask Federal Aid For Building Water Plant, Line, Reservoir

Engineers Hold Possibility Of No Increase In Rates

The City of Morehead Friday took the first step toward eliminating its dependence upon Morehead State College for a water supply and opened a position to accomplish the move without an increase in rates.

Climaxing a two and one-half hour joint session of City Council and the Morehead Utility Planning Board with representatives of a Lexington engineering firm, Council voted unanimously to make application to the Federal government for a grant with which to construct water transmission, treatment and storage facilities, using the Licking River near Farmers as the source of supply.

It was pointed out that Morehead Council apparently has resolved its dilemma of whether to:

- continue to purchase water from the college and help underwrite a needed expansion of the school's purification plant by means of a probably doubled rate;
- build its own plant, which would not only eliminate the necessary for immediate expansion of the MSC plant, but would provide the city with a more than adequate supply for at least the next 25 years.

The city purchases water from MSC under terms of a 1960 agreement but with rapid growth of both the city and the college, treatment facilities have become inadequate to serve both units. In a November meeting between city officials and members of the college's administrative committee, the city contingent was informed that if the college is to continue to sell water to the city, expansion of the Bridge Street treatment plant is a must.

At the same time, city officials were advised that they would be expected to bear a part of the cost of this expansion in the form of new rates, probably at 44 per cent increase, other than the current 21 per cent.

They saw the possibility of a similar situation recurring within an estimated 15 years, council asked Howland Associates of Lexington to conduct a water study, and to explore the physical financial possibilities of the city providing its own facilities.

The study, presented at Friday's session brought out these salient facts:

- Total cost of such a move by the city would be approximately \$1,500,000.
- Morehead is in an area which is eligible for a 75 per cent Federal grant for such public works, although there is no assurance that a 75 per cent grant can be obtained.
- Chances are believe, however, that the city can qualify for a minimum grant of 50 percent, which means that the city would be required to pay only 25 percent of the total cost.
- Under terms of either a 50 percent stipend or a 75 percent one, the job could be accomplished without an increase in water or sewage rates.
- If the city fails to qualify for Federal aid, the program could still be carried out, but at 60 percent like in water rates, with the sewage tax remaining at 65 percent, under the program to fund the project properly.

Without expansion of the college's treatment plant— which cannot possibly be completed this year—two months of extremely dry weather this summer would almost certainly result in water rationing of some kind during the college year, said Penny, "as we last summer and fall, providing for its own needs."

Even with expansion, the college's plant probably would be inadequate to permit the city to play any long range expansion occasioned by attraction of a sizable industry.

Engineers arrived at the total cost of \$1,500,000 in this fashion:

Spring Grid Drills End At College

Morehead State College completed spring football drills Tuesday and head Coach Guy Penny is openly pleased with the performance of his squad.

"Even though we had more than our share of injuries this spring," said Penny, "we had spotted drills and our youngsters exhibited great enthusiasm in their contact work."

Penny did not close out spring drills with an intrasquad game as injuries left the squad less than at several positions. But the Eagles did scrimmage under poor game conditions last Friday night and the White team composed mostly of 1963 starters won over the freshman and sophomore dominated Blue squad, 12-0.

"We just didn't have the personnel to play a complete game," said Penny, "as we didn't wish to risk serious injury by asking our youngsters to play an entire game with 10 or no rest."

Penny was enthused by the spring workout of nine lettermen who all started from time to time during the 1963 season in which the Eagles posted a 5-4 record. Expected to draw starting assignments in the Eagles opener against Butler University next year are the veterans Jack Smith and Richard Parv at the ends, Richard Jones and James Osborne at the tackles, Ken Howard at center, Mike Gottfried at quarterback, Dennis Brown and converted quarterback Tully Johnson at the halfbacks and Russ Campbell at the fullback spot.

Penny said the center and other guard spots are up for grabs.

Morehead lost five seniors including star halfback Howard Murphy, tackle Roy Lucas, guard Scott Davidson, center Ron Hatfield and halfback Leo Weast.

Cost estimates	\$1,286,000
Construction contingency	65,000
Engineering services	45,000
Land & right-of-way	7,500
Legal and administrative	5,000
Interest on bonds during construction	14,000
Miscellaneous	2,000
Total	\$1,492,000

Under the engineers' proposal the city would pump water from Licking River, a distance of eight and one-half miles, through a 16-inch main. The treatment plant would be located near the river, which has a minimum flow of one-half foot per second, which they said would be sufficient for immediate needs.

Construction of Cave Run Dam on the Licking would increase the flow to an approximate 50 cubic feet per second, which at the same time at the same time, they would, the engineers declared, be more than ample for any presently anticipated period of time.

The treatment plant would have a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons a day, which, based on projected needs, would be adequate for Morehead's growth for at least 25 years.

The line itself, which the engineers also recommended to generally follow U.S. 60 from Farmers to Morehead, would have a capacity of 4,500,000 gallons a day and could be stepped up to 6,000,000 gallons with the addition of a booster station.

Representatives of the Lexington firm, which provides some 80 Kentucky utilities with engineering services, said although the area is one which is eligible for a 75 per cent Federal stipend, it is unlikely that the full amount could be obtained because each case is judged on its individual merits, adding "you have a pretty good (utility) operation here and the odds are against your getting the maximum."

It was a 75 percent grant the city would be required to sell \$400,000 in bonds, and with 50 percent some \$700,000 could be done, it was declared, under the present rate structure without any increase in rates.

It was indicated some adjustment might be necessary in minimum bill, involving 25 to 50¢ more per month for users of a certain amount of water.

If no Federal aid at all is forthcoming, to fund the entire construction project on its own, the city would have to issue bonds in the total amount, and in this eventuality, a rate increase of approximately 50 percent would become mandatory. This would bring in an additional \$55,000 annually, which, coupled with the elimination of the \$20,000 paid the college for water during the most recent accounting period, would provide sufficient revenue to care for not only the present indebtedness of about \$750,000, but to care for operation, maintenance, debt service and set up adequate reserves required by the fiscal agents.

Estimates were that income from water and sewage sources would net total about \$201,000 annually, with 50 percent of all the financial necessities attendant to the project and previous indebtedness.

The report noted that engineers had considered alternate sources of water, including Triplet Creek, the North Fork of Triplet and sites for various proposed reservoirs, but found all inadequate.

"Licking River proves to be your most logical source of supply," it was declared.

It was pointed out also that customers in proximity to the 16-inch lines between Farmers and Morehead could also be served with water, and estimates were that an additional 200 families would be picked up in this manner.

A 300,000-gallon water storage reservoir in the western part of the city is also included in the planning. From the reservoir the water would generally parallel the interstate and Ohio Railway to the center of town and then would flow to a right-angle toward the range of hills at the north to the present reservoir. Construction of the new reservoir would give total storage capacity of 600,000 gallons.

The Old
FOND FAREWELL—The Morehead News publisher, W. E. Crutcher Thursday looked over the last newspaper to be printed here ever the Duplex press which has served The News since 1948. Once the very latest in press equipment, the Duplex is rapidly giving way to more modern equipment as the graphic arts industry moves into a new

And The New
Paper which you are now reading. Erection of the new equipment was begun on Feb. 4 and the printing of the first issue of the new making units proceeded at that time. An even higher quality product is expected when training staff personnel in operation of the new machinery is completed.

NEW PROCESS—Marvin Wilson Jr., editor of the newspaper, checked the water controls on the firm's new four-unit Gess Community press, the most modern equipment available for community newspapers. Equipped to deliver up to 18,000 complete newspapers an hour, the press was used this week for the first time to print the news-

WANTED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday

Per word, first insertion _____ \$4

Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any change _____ \$3

Minimum charge (first insertion) _____ \$1.00

Display charge (each subsequent insertion) _____ \$1.00

Special Classified Advertising, per inch _____ \$6.00

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

ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, Morehead T. V. Cable, Inc., holds franchises to furnish T. V. Cable service to the City and;

WHEREAS, said franchise holder has petitioned County to authorize it to add channels 27 and F. M. radio signal to the cable in addition to the present three (3) channels and to increase the cable rental to the consumers thereof from \$3.50 per month to \$4.00 per month and;

WHEREAS, the City has taken a census of the customers of such cable service and an overwhelming majority having voted in favor of such proposal, and the Council being fully advised;

BE IT THEREFORE ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

That Morehead T. V. Cable, Inc. is hereby authorized to increase its monthly cable rental to all customers of cable service from \$3.50 per month to \$4.00 per month upon the addition of channels 27 and F. M. radio signal to the existing three (3) channels.

Passed and adopted by the Board of City Council of City of Morehead, Kentucky this 24th day, 1964.

City of Morehead, Kentucky
Eldon T. Evans
Mayor

ATTEST:
Minnie B. Preston
City Clerk
City of Morehead, Kentucky

ATTENTION

If you are planning to install natural gas pipes and appliances get an experienced plumber to your work. See or call Cecil Landreth, phone 784-4682. We have gas pipes of all sizes, hot water tanks and heating systems in stock. Morehead, Ky. c-2

FOR SALE
National cash register. Electric. Call 784-7131. c-2

BEAUTIFUL WANTED
Kit & Bath Beauty Salon, Flemingsburg, Ky., phone 846-9100. c-2

We Specialize in FARMS - ESTATES

AUCTIONS

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

Your Estate's Real Estate Handle

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. c-2

DOZER WORK
Call Douglas Foreman, business phone 784-4147 or residence 784-4682. c-2

LOOK-LOOK-LOOK
Fabric City, on Highway 60 just east of Morehead, is your head-quarters for upholstery materials from Naugeyde to nylon fabrics and leatherette. All beautiful colors and white. Foam rubber and upholstery supplies. Wholesale and retail. Open Sundays. Phone 784-9025 anytime. c-2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Ex-serviceman needs employment. Call 784-4676 and ask for G. W. c-2

BUILT-IN KITCHENS
Plywood products, custom cabinets and woodwork. Johnston Cabinet Shop, phone 784-4648. c-2

FOR RENT
Mobile home. Carpeting throughout, central air conditioning; 51x10 ft.; furnished swimming. On large lot in town. Call 784-5833. c-2

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

FOR RENT
See Our Sales List For A HOME

BUSINESS PROPERTY
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 Theina's Home Bakery, opposite Dairy Mart, phone 784-5903. Birthday, anniversary and wedding cakes made to order. c-2

FOR SALE
154 Acres near Globe, within sight of US 60, by blacktop road. To be a base, lots of cleared tractor land. See W. G. Stamer, Thomas Addition, Morehead, phone 784-5901 p-14

FOR SALE
1955 Buick Roadmaster, 4-dr., power windows, etc. \$125, no less. See at Bill's Gas Station, Main Street, Morehead, Ky. p-14

FOR RENT
Two-bedroom house trailer. Close to college. Martinsdale Furniture land. See W. G. Stamer, phone 784-4676. c-2

MOORE'S DRYWALL
and Remodeling. All types. Phone 784-5155. c-2

FOR RENT
If you want to rent a trailer, see Clayton Adkins, Clearfield Road, Morehead. c-2

FOR SALE
1958 Liberty house trailer, 42x35. Call 784-5265. c-2

ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary that the Department of Police be provided with a new police cruiser, now;

BE IT ORDAINED that the City of Morehead purchase a new police cruiser and the City Clerk is directed to advertise for bids for such vehicle which shall meet the specifications herein. Award to be to the lowest and best bidder with the City reserving the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in the bidding. Bids to be accepted up to 7:00 P. M. on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1964.

Passed and adopted by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, this 24th day of March, 1964.

Eldon T. Evans
Mayor

ATTEST:
Minnie B. Preston
City Clerk
City of Morehead, Kentucky

Invitation To Bid
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Rowan County Board of Education, College Boulevard, Morehead, Kentucky, until the hour of 4:00 p.m. on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1964, for the purchase of 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 126 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 Craven school building and land as described in Deed Book 51, 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 consisting of 133 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 East 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 the Little Brushy No. 10, or 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 East by Brushy Fork; thence South with the County Road to a stone; thence North to an Elm; thence with the creek to the beginning, and being the same lands held in possession by the Rowan County Board of Education for more than 15 years.

All of the above school properties to be sold to the highest and best bidder with the Board of Education reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Land to be sold by boundary and not by acreage and distances and measurements to be warranted. Needs to land purchased will be by Quitclaim.

Clifford Cassidy
Secretary, Rowan County Board of Education c-14

Invitation For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Morehead Utility Plant Board, Morehead, Kentucky, this day of Monday, April 6, 1964, at Eight Hundred and Fifty (850) Feet of Right of Way (8") Cast Iron Pipe Class 150 Bell End or equal, pipe to be 36" thickness, Cement Lined, made in accordance with ASA Specification A21.6 and to be delivered by truck to Morehead, Kentucky within 30 days after bid is awarded by the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, 7:00 p.m. EST on April 9, 1964.

The Morehead Utility Plant Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

Clinton W. Johnson, Sup't.
Morehead Utility Plant Board. c-15

Invitation To Bid

The City Clerk of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, will receive sealed bids at the City Hall until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1964, for offers to furnish and sell to the City a New Police Cruiser Automobile. All bids submitted must be on an 8 cylinder, Standard Model, four door sedan, 1964 model, and include the following:

- Oil filter
- Back up lights
- Spot light
- Bumper guards, front and back
- Heavy Duty Generator or Alternator
- Heater and defroster
- Heavy duty seats

FOR RENT

Furnished apartments. All utilities furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone 784-5625. c-15

FOR SALE

Five-room house with bath. US 60 four miles west of Morehead. Dr. D. Day, phone 784-4232. c-15

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply touched and humbly grateful for the sympathy and comfort of our friends in our bereavement. — The Family of James A. Lambert. c-14

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind and thoughtful during the death of our beloved son, Curtis Wayne Gulley. We especially want to thank those who sent flowers and food. Rev. Ted Greene, the singers, those who helped with the grave and all others who assisted in any way — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pannin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estep. c-14

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. William M. Caudill wish to express their appreciation and sincere thanks to all those who have been so kind and thoughtful during their recent loss. The many expressions of sympathy have been a great comfort during these difficult days. — W. M. Caudill and Billie Jo Caudill, M. D. c-14

Legal Notice

John S. and Beulah Riggs have applied for a permit at the office of Rowan County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam to operate a place of entertainment 7 miles north of Morehead, Ky. on KY 22 (formerly Pat and Mike Drive-in) to be known as J & B Drive-In. c-16

District FHA Names Rowan Girls Officers

Members of the Rowan County Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the annual Spring District meeting at Fleming County High School, Mar. 28.

Attending from Rowan County Chapter were 16 members, two guests, Joe Plank and Robert Lewis, chapter Sweethearts, and two advisors, Jean Cline and Mrs. James Baldwin. Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Maurine Collins, assistant area supervisor and Susan Bayes, state historian of the F.H.A.

Theme for the meeting was "The Role of F.H.A. in the Family."

At the meeting the Rowan County Chapter assumed the following responsibilities: discussion on the "Keys to Family Unity" given by six Morehead State College student teachers, who were guests of the Rowan County chapter; and a skit on "Portraits of Family Unity."

About 240 F.H.A. members from seven chapters attended the session.

Highlights of the meeting were: Interview of candidates for district and state officers; election and installation of the new officers of the year 1964-65.

Linda Pack, of Rowan County chapter, was elected district historian and Nancy Dugan, of Morehead chapter, was elected recreation leader.

CULTIVATE YOUR Money Crop

If you'd like to make your money grow, the best way is to plant it here often, with deposits in a Savings Account

4%

Cultivate the habit of saving steadily, and see for yourself how the "green stuff" flourishes. The healthy growth of your savings is helped along considerably by our liberal rate of interest, compounded regularly.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings And Loan Association Of Morehead

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

AUCTIONS

Saturday April 4, 1964

TO BE SOLD AT 1:00 P.M.

3-Bedroom frame dwelling, built-in cabinets, insulated sliding. Nice home now rented.

2-Bedroom frame dwelling, insulated sliding. Now rented.

3-Bedroom frame dwelling, built-in cabinets, plus paneling in part of house, concrete patio, carpet. 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 SW on College Street. Adjoins college.

GOOD - LOT - GOOD

Corner Hargis Avenue & Railroad Street

Approximately 54'x130'

Across From Standard Oil Bulk Plant.

Terms: 10% day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. See us prior to sale if you want financial help.

411 SECOND STREET

Large 2-story frame, good investment property, could be used as apartment or rooming house, good lot fronting 52' on Second Street. Just off HSC campus.

This Property Is A Part Of The Estate Of D. C. Caudill

H. M. MEADOWS — Administrator

C. ROGER LEWIS

AUCTIONEER

ALPHA HUTCHINSON

REALTOR

USED CARS

'62 CHEVY II
Convertible

'58 CHEVROLET
2-Door

'60 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan

'59 FIAT
Station Wagon

'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
1/2-Ton Pickup

'50 GMC
1/2-Ton Pickup

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

Midland Trail Garage

"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

100 Tree Planting Programs Planned Friday In Kentucky

More than a hundred official tree planting ceremonies will take place throughout Kentucky Friday, as schoolchildren, garden club members and others gather to celebrate Arbor Day. Capitol Oak seedlings will be planted at most of the ceremonies. The State Conservation Department's Forestry Division has furnished these seedlings free to garden clubs and county judges on request for distribution throughout the state.

The special seedlings are descendants of a large oak located just off the east entrance to the State Capitol. Acorns were gathered there in 1960 and the seedlings raised by the State Division of Forestry tree nurseries.

Other trees native to Kentucky will be planted in some ceremonies. These include the yellow poplar, white oak, black walnut and white pine. A special tree was planted on the Capitol grounds, near the governor's residence, for Arbor Day this year by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. Called the Dawn Redwood (*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*) the species is a native of China and believed to be a surviving ancestor of the well-known California redwoods. Seedlings and transplants were grown from the original specimens brought from China in 1948, and are now available through commercial nurseries in Kentucky.

Kentucky's Arbor Day was made a permanent yearly event this year by the State Legislature. A House resolution calls for the first Friday of each April, beginning this year, to be designated Arbor Day for the planting of forest, shade and ornamental trees throughout the state, and asks the governor to issue an annual proclamation.

The day was previously set by gubernatorial proclamation and fell on various dates. The Garden Club of Kentucky, Inc. is sponsoring Arbor Day ceremonies in the state this year. Many schools will be joining in fol. special observances.



April 3 Is Arbor Day

A DAWN REDWOOD, planted on the State Capitol grounds near the Governor's Residence (background) to commemorate Arbor Day in Kentucky, April 3, gets final shovelful of soil from Governor Edward T. Breathitt. Looking on are (from left): Gene L. Butcher, director of the State Forestry Division; State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock; and Elmore C. Grimm, assistant to Butcher. The Kentucky General Assembly this year approved a resolution setting the annual observance of Arbor Day in the state on the first Friday in April.

State Forestry Director Gene L. Butcher, discussing planting Arbor Day ceremonies, pointed out that Kentucky has 11-1/2 million acres of forest land. "Trees protect our soil from washing away, provide habitat

Homemaker Session To End Today

Five Rowan County Homemakers are in Lexington this week attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers at the University of Kentucky. Attending are: county president, Mrs. Ella Mae Hamant; county publicity chairman, Mrs. Oval Sidom; Mrs. Katie Durbin, and Mrs. Juanita Williams. Mrs. C. Wells, Master Farm Homemaker, will also attend the state meeting. More than 1,000 Homemakers from all over the state are attending the meeting, which has as its theme "Women's Leadership Role in a Changing World."

Highlighting the Wednesday session was the presentation of Kentucky's Master Farm Homemaker for 1963—Mrs. Carol Whaley of Fleming County and Mrs. Byron Tapp Sr. of Union County. Speakers at the session were Miss Gertrude Dickson, women's editor of the Farm Journal magazine, and Mrs. Raymond Sayers, state president of the Associated Country Women of the World. Their topic was "Are We Meeting the Challenge of a Volunteering Leader?"

The program for today, the final day of the meeting, includes a talk by Dr. Margaret Browne, director of the Division of Home Economics, Federal Extension Service, Washington D. C., the Federation business meeting, a presentation by the Soldier Chorus of Ft. Knox and workshops in the five special Federation activities: citizenship, membership, reading, music, and publicity. A special public luncheon is planned at noon Thursday for representatives of all county communications media and county presidents. The annual Homemakers Banquet will be held Thursday night.



A LONER. An independent duck apparently wants to get away from the crowd at the zoo. Car occupant David O'Hanahan, 2, of Denver, Colo., looks a bit surprised.

Marketing Costs Called The Cause Of Hike In Bread

Why is the price of bread increasing? Because of rising costs of marketing—not because of wheat price supports, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Rumors have been circulating that recent higher bread prices have resulted from price supports for wheat, leading to increased wheat prices. However, a recent USDA study shows that wheat price supports have had little relationship to the steadily increasing prices. Consumers have been paying for a one-pound loaf of white bread.

The study traced bread prices through a number of years, analyzing the various factors, spreads and costs influencing the cost to the consumer. It showed that, over the years 1950-63, the retail price of bread increased each year, from a 1950 low of 14.3 cents per one-pound loaf to a high of 23.6 cents (annual average) in 1963.

Want To Run For Congress? Tonight Is Filing Deadline

The deadline is nearing for congressional candidates to file for the May Primary. The same time limit applies to aspirants for a seat on the Kentucky Court of Appeals and a commonwealth's attorney candidacy in Pulaski and Rockcastle counties.

Candidates may be filed at the secretary of state's office until midnight tonight (Thursday). Some announced candidates have not yet formally filed declaration papers.

For the only seat on the appellate court up for election, incumbent Judge Robert B. Bird, Republican of London, has been proposed by both Democratic and Republican nominations for a new eight-year term. So have Edward P. Hill, Prestonsburg, and John Marshall Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, both Democrats.

For the Rockcastle, Pikeville and Mrs. Cassie Patrick Allen, East Point, seek only the Democratic nomination for the post in the Seventh Appellate District.

The Fifth Congressional District seat being vacated by incumbent Rep. Eugene Siler, Republican, has been drawn by two Democrats and two Republicans into the fray in that heavily Republican district.

Republican C. Homer Newkirk, Somerset, has filed for the commonwealth's attorney nomination in the Rockcastle-Pulaski district.

Congressional candidates who have filed include:

First District—Democrats Frank Albert Stubbfield, Murfreesboro; incumbent, Bob Watkins, Central City.

Second—Democrat William H. Natcher, Bowling Green, incumbent.

Third—Democrats Philip Vernon Baker, Shively; Edw. Jackson Jr., Louisville; Edward Gafford, Louisville; Republican Jesse Nicholas Ryan Cecil, Louisville.

Fourth—Democrats Frank L. Cheff, Lebanon incumbent; Wilson Benze Cupp, Covington.

Fifth—Democrats Herbert Clarence McCreary, Ovaria; Republicans Pleaz William Mobley and Letcher T. White, both of Manchester; Dr. Tim McCarter, Tompkinsville; Joe Lee Carter, Middleboro; Daniel Boone Smith and H. Clinton Eaton, Harlan; Robert L. Mill by, James E. McCracken and Gene Huff, London; J. Malcolm Higgins, Corbin; Elijah Mills, Artimus; Tobacco Bill Stanley, Burnside; Elmer Wesley, Hyden.

Sixth—Democrat Carl D. Watts, Nicholasville incumbent; Republican John W. (Billy) Swope, Harrodsburg Route 4.

Seventh—Democrat Carl D. Perkins, Hindman incumbent; Ann B. Hall, Byrro, Republican; Tom Layne, Ashland.

ASCS—PLEASE NOTE The moon would be an advantageous place for U. S. farmers to move to. As farming will grow there, they could get an almost continuous shower of checks from the Government not growing various things.

Page 2

— SAVE WITH STONE —

WE SELL MORE NEW AND USED CARS

Than anyone else in this area. Therefore, we have more trade-ins. Many are one-owner cars — most are guaranteed for one full year.

These Are Last Week's Trade-Ins

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4-Door Vista — Pontiac's very best. Has all power equipment and very low mileage. This car is just like new in every way. Original Cost \$4,439.00 — Our Price \$3,195.00

1962 FORD GALAXIE

500 Sunliner convertible, cruise-o-matic, power steering. This car is like new in every way. Local one owner that has really been cared for! 18,000 actual miles. \$1,995.00

1961 FALCON FUTURA

Radio and heater, bucket seats, 33,000 actual miles. Sharp as a tack in every way. We guarantee for one full year. \$1,095.00

1960 BUICK INVICTA

2-Door hardtop, automatic, all power equipment, new white-wall tires. One of the finest models we have seen for a long time. \$1,495.00

1959 PONTIAC

4-Door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Drives out like new. \$1,095.00

1959 BUICK LeSABRE

4-Door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Real sharp and drives A-1. \$1,095.00

1957 CHEVROLET

4-Door Bel-Air, automatic, radio and heater. One owner. Very sharp '57 model. \$695.00

4 — 1957 FORDS

About all sizes and shapes. Start at \$395.00

1 — 1955 FORD

A real good old car. \$245.00

1956 PLYMOUTH and 1949 FORD

Both for \$80.00

— TRUCKS —

1959 INTERNATIONAL

Heavy duty, two-ton, two-speed, new motor. \$1,595.00

1956 FORD

Heavy two-ton, new tires. \$795.00

1961 CHEVROLET

Wideside pickup. One owner. 37,000 miles. \$1,395.00

“SAVE WITH STONE”

STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC.

Phone 784-1937

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

— SAVE WITH STONE —



Food Still The Best Buy In Budget

By Tevis Bennett

In these days of rising living costs, food is better buy than ever. Unfortunately, the average consumer paying her bill at the checkout counter of the supermarket doesn't realize the bargain she's getting. The list of some food items in the housewife's market basket is growing larger and larger, but for the most part jumps with her food purchases as far as her budget is concerned. Food items account for 25 cents out of every dollar spent in retail food stores.

Take canned pet food for the family dog or cat. It's bought in the supermarket, and last year's grocery sales for this item totaled more than 500 million dollars. Dollar-wise, pet foods purchased are two and one-half times bigger than by foods.

In the past, consumers also have been somewhat misled by stories of hoards in the cost of living index as food was often headlined as the major item responsible for an increase.

It is encouraging to note that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has now begun to calculate the consumer price index in a new way by putting less emphasis on food and more on housing, transportation, health and recreation.

In the new index, the overall food category accounts for 22.43 percent of spending as compared with 28.18 percent on the old basis. But even without the new method of calculating the consumer price index, the farmer can be proud of his record. Last year's food needs took only 19 cents of the U.S. consumer take-home pay as compared with 23 cents in 1963.

In comparison, a Russian family spends about half of its income for food and it doesn't come close to the variety and nutrition found in the American menu. It says nothing of the home-saving form in which the U.S. housewife buys much of her table items.

Shoppers in the American supermarket can choose from some 5,000 food and grocery items.

In contrast to home-cooked meals, the cost of eating out has climbed 26 percent in the last 10 years. Most of this is due to a sharp increase in non-food expenses of operating a restaurant. Yet, when the head of the house picks up the check for taking his family out to dinner, he probably thinks the farmer is getting rich.

JUST WAIT

The report that the giant squaws of the Galapagos Islands may soon become extinct is quite evidently in error, as nobody is trying to collect money for a fund to save them from becoming extinct.

What happens when husbands take over

We don't suggest that husbands take over in the kitchen. Few can even begin to approach the ladies when it comes to preparing tasty, nutritious food.

But if men cooked many meals, you can bet there would be more and more electric ranges. That's because electric ranges make cooking a lot easier and surer. You get the same, even heat time after time so there's no more guessing about the right temperature.

It's the clean, pleasant way to cook. No objectionable odors to ruin the food. Electric ranges are safe because they're flameless!

Enjoy cooking again... and cook better... with low-cost rural electric power.

ELECTRIC RANGE

Your Cooperative will pay an incentive of \$25.00 upon proof of purchase of an electric range through April, May and June. Ask your local dealer for information.

Grayson Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

Grayson Kentucky



Pert, bludge, Jennifer Billingsley proved an obvious distraction from duty for Lt. Rice in "The Lieutenant" episode "A Touch of Crimison." Who wouldn't prefer such a distraction!

APRIL ?

Birthdays?

EXPIRES 1964

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE?

There seems little doubt any longer that we are losing the war in South Vietnam. And there seems little doubt that our policy in that country has been a highly debatable one for some time.

One of these days we are going to learn our lesson in the Far East — that these people are marvelous at spending our money and fighting wars which drag us into them, and which we have no hope of winning, finally. And even when we do win, governments are overthrown often and cheaply and the picture may change overnight.

Bible Reemphasis Needed in Home

Children should be taught to pray and read the Bible at home and not in the public schools. That's the argument advanced by those who strongly favor the Supreme Court's new famous prayer decision.

This country was founded by God-fearing men who sought religious liberty and who fled religious persecution. The Bible was the center of their home life.

In getting tied to the dictatorial Diem regime, with its religious prosecution, we hitched our wagon to a hopeless cause, and an obsolete and imprudent philosophy. After that, there was no good way out of the swamp.

The two governments which have followed the Diem dictatorship have not been able to arrest steady communist gains and it actually seems as if the Vietnam soldiers lack the resolution and conviction to win — in battles against the communists. This morale problem may be a fatal handicap.

Hoffa's Downfall Almost Sure

Jimmy Hoffa's jury-tampering conviction is almost surely the union leader's downfall. At least outwardly, the brusque union boss of 1.5 million workers had been winning over the Justice Department and Attorney General Bobby Kennedy's "personal vendetta" since 1957.

Two factors still bolster Hoffa in his position. First, his conviction may take years to settle, due to an announced appeal. Secondly, and surprising to many, the Landrum-Griffin Act does not cover jury-tampering charge. The act bars union officers from those convicted of certain crimes, but the tampering charge is not one of them.

However, what hurts Hoffa is the image he has created over the years, and which the conviction helped create. Rumor has it that some of Hoffa's once-loyal henchmen have become disenchanted with him and with the union's expulsion from the AFL-CIO (where the door will reportedly remain closed so long as Hoffa is head of the Teamsters).

Fly The Kite — But Safely

This is the season of the year, when youngsters of various ages delight in the flying of kites. Some of the youngsters with gray hair and many years have to enjoy their kite-flying by proxy, but boys and girls will find them one better putting up their kites in the breeze.

It is well to warn the youngsters to stay away from electric power lines and high-wires. Don't use wire for a kite-string or a cord with tinsel or wire in it. Be sure the cord isn't wet. If kites break loose and the cord falls across electric wires, leave it alone. Of course, we know that very few boys and girls who actually fly kites each spring will read this editorial. However, the retired kite-flyers, remembering the days of their youth, might be reminded to caution their youngsters. A few words of warning, sometimes, might save a young life.

TV's Ralings Ludicrous

It seems ludicrous to us that the entertainment industry relies so religiously on the highly-questionable rating system for its guidelines to success. But that is apparently the case in the matter of the rating system for TV shows, a system which affects the outlay of billions of dollars.

Pointing up the preposterousness of the situation was a recent survey which showed that the "Beverly Hillsbillies" TV program was indeed not America's favorite viewing choice. However, according to the well-known Nielsen rating, that program enjoys the number one spot in America's eyes.

What is little-known is the manner in which the Nielsen system comes to its conclusions, which in turn affect costly decisions as to what shows to drop, etc. (The Nielsen system employs some 930 American families which supposedly represent a cross-section of the country.)

But it seems the Nielsen method is largely made up of rural families which are not representative of the large mass of urban populations. It also makes up the bigger part of American society. The rating systems, like all public opinion polls, are only calculated guesses. The polls, we suspect, are the more accurate of the two.

It Takes Lot Of Gall

The House of Representatives recently refused to vote a \$10,000-a-year hike for members of Congress. Overall, the pay-raise bill was expected to cost an estimated \$545 million annually, which critics claimed could only be paid with borrowed money.

A few lawmakers spoke out loudly in favor of the bill, partly aimed at their benefit and also designed to help their federal voters. But the majority of their colleagues wouldn't raise their own salaries \$10,000 a year.

And this might be one of the brighter days for the taxpayer in this session, considering the fact that we've been operating the federal government in the red for some years now — with a 300 billion dollar national debt.

Professor says man's most serious problem is choosing the right wife. Quantia idea he has about who does the choosing. — Montreal Star

Overheard at a cocktail party: "I feel a lot more like I do now than when I came



Claig Sprout Craftsman Working On Shakertown

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: As a general rule, I get lost in a string of eggheads and don't waste much time on 'em but this one by the papers where the Tax Foundation has put out the latest picture on Federal employees and it was mighty interesting.

chairs and they cost \$50 per chair. All these GS-5 girls gets a electric typewriter and it costs \$425, and her desk costs \$180. It costs \$5.25 to put in her telephone and \$97.20 to operate it.

Craftsmen gathering scraps of wood from the attics and workrooms of the Mercer County Community of Pleasant Hill near Harrodsburg signal the beginning of an ambitious program to restore the nineteenth-century Shaker village as a tourist complex and educational center.

We now got 2,369,518 civilians on the Federal payroll, scattered from the District of Columbia to all 50 states in the Union. We got 253,000 of 'em working in the nation's capital, California forming second with 251,000, New York third with 187,000, and Pennsylvania fourth with 135,000.

The scale for her boss runs a little higher and his rug runs \$180, his desk \$220 again he has \$140, his chairs \$75 each, and on down the line, it's like in the Army, this piece says, the Colonel has to have things a little better than the Captain.

Forgotten by the Shakers decades ago, the wood will be fashioned into authentic furnishings for the 60 guest rooms to be opened initially. Other Shaker crafts — handweaving, pottery, serving, basketry, tanning — will be incorporated into the restoration scheme, under the direction of James L. Cogar, a native of Midway, Ky., and former curator of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

Vermont is on the bottom with 3,467. Directly next to the bottom with 3,809, and Idaho third from the bottom with 7,057. I reckon them three states in on the bottom on account of they don't vote the Democratic ticket too steady.

This piece reports that all Federal employees goes by the numbers and is based according to Government specifications and charts. Per instance, we got 127,000 Government secretaries, and all of them is known as a GS-5 and all operates alike.

Repairs and renovation of the massive limestone "family houses" of the Shakers will be aided by a \$2 million Federal loan guaranteed by the State Redevelopment Administration.

A GS-5 starts at \$4,346 a year and her office has to be 150 square feet. The guy that covers her office floor must cost \$100, her file cabinet \$75, and her waste basket and bookends \$20. She gets three reception

and renovation of the massive limestone "family houses" of the Shakers will be aided by a \$2 million Federal loan guaranteed by the State Redevelopment Administration.

Practically all the buildings, most of them of brick and limestone, are in sound condition but many require repair and renovation, Cogar said, and the two or three buildings destroyed by fire and destroyed by fire will be reconstructed on their old foundations.

By Joe Jordan (Ky. Civil War Commission) One hundred years ago this week, great many Kentuckians, including prominent and loyal Union men who in 1861 had seceded and going with the Confederacy, were openly exhibiting a bitter and defiant attitude toward President Lincoln and his administration.

and renovation of the massive limestone "family houses" of the Shakers will be aided by a \$2 million Federal loan guaranteed by the State Redevelopment Administration.

Of course, there are many others. Offhand we think of Betty Lane at Winter Park, and Elmer Carter, Vero Beach, and Deputy Sheriff in Florida. We recited this list to Jess Mays, and he thought it is shy by 100, maybe even more.

The whole year of 1864 was a trying time for Kentuckians, what with military oppression, guerrilla outrages, a general state of lawlessness and violence, and, on the part of those who had been fighting and fighting for the preservation of the Union, a feeling of anxiety and frustration toward the government at Washington. It was the end of the first quarter of that fateful year that it was beginning to be clear that Abraham Lincoln, who was running the election, could not count on getting the electoral votes of his native state.

and renovation of the massive limestone "family houses" of the Shakers will be aided by a \$2 million Federal loan guaranteed by the State Redevelopment Administration.

Police arrested over 100 a day at Daytona. They said the boys outnumbered the girls to one, and this led to a number of fights and heavy drinking.

A speech by Lt. Gov. Richard T. Jacob, who before his election to state office had been a Federal legislator, was heard in the order of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, had been advertised for April 15, 1864, and it was known that Jacob had anti-Union sentiments and a great crowd gathered to hear him.

and renovation of the massive limestone "family houses" of the Shakers will be aided by a \$2 million Federal loan guaranteed by the State Redevelopment Administration.

Yanks Counting On Steve Hamilton Television viewers in Kentucky will see a Shaker in Indiana were pleased when Morehead's Steve Hamilton did a real fine job as the new Yanks defeated the Cincinnati Reds.

When Jacob had finished his speech in the same hall March 10 and as a result had been re-elected to command of the First Kentucky (Union) Cavalry and dishonorably dismissed from the service by the President. Wolford went to the platform and spoke for more than an hour. He said he was prepared to do what he could for the Union. He had uttered in his earlier speech. The crowd cheered wildly when he declared that the war had been "perverted" from its originally declared purpose to one of fanaticism, of conquest and subjugation. He also came out for McClellan for President.

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Steve Hamilton Television viewers in Kentucky will see a Shaker in Indiana were pleased when Morehead's Steve Hamilton did a real fine job as the new Yanks defeated the Cincinnati Reds.

McClellan and Rights Senator McClellan (D. Ark.) has warned his colleagues "confusion in this country and chaos" if they refuse to support the civil rights bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

and renovation of the massive limestone "family houses" of the Shakers will be aided by a \$2 million Federal loan guaranteed by the State Redevelopment Administration.

Steve Hamilton Television viewers in Kentucky will see a Shaker in Indiana were pleased when Morehead's Steve Hamilton did a real fine job as the new Yanks defeated the Cincinnati Reds.

Rowan County, and Morehead, are officially 107 years old... the first newspaper was published at Morehead 75 years ago... but you are reading the very first printed by lithograph-offset, the most modern method.

You may not like this issue of the Morehead News. The new equipment, perhaps the finest of its kind anywhere, the size of Morehead, is precision and complicated. Our staff is undergoing a re-training program and it will take little time to reach our goal of near perfection.

Where The Weather Suits Their Clothes Federally financed vocational schools in Florida conferred one of the many citations received by Congressman Carl Perkins at a recent dinner in his home at Meigs, Occupational Schools in Paintsville.

The speaker said records showed that more Kentuckians were in the school system in Florida than from any other state. We make no apologies for our letterpress product of by-gone years because the Morehead News has consistently ranked at or near the top in among city publications of Kentucky and the nation. We're trying to make about the best even better.

WHERE IS LOAD? — Martin Huffman, who does much of the photograph work for the Morehead News, has a good one... said he heard Don McGinnis telling some folks about how at 40 and 40 miles from nowhere and plumb out in the sticks, Load, in Green County, has the next big booster station for Tennessee Gas Transmission north-east of the one on North Fork of Triplett in Rowan County.

HOW TRUE — We ran across Ernest Flannery, former chief custodian of the Post Office, in a Morehead store the other day. Look at the long check-out lines," observed Ernest. We rejoined: "If John Allen were here he couldn't believe this." Ernest shot back: "But he'd still be voting the Republican ticket."

A NEW ERA — An illustrated story elsewhere in this edition recites that Rowan County's last one room school will go out of existence in a couple months. It is the school near Cross and all the county system will be consolidated when the fall term opens. We recall, and it hasn't been 20 years ago, the furor in some communities when one and two room schools were discontinued... also the great number of teachers in so many small Post Offices gave way to RFD's. The rural schools were the meeting place, and center, of the rural community. Now, everybody is an urbanite and all property will be commercial men land acquisition for Cave Run State Park and 164 starts.

MEMORIES — Driving over the county last week we came across many reminders. For example, the town of Farmers was once one of the northeastern section at one time and Sam Bradley owned, or controlled, almost all of the land in the town. It was bigger than Morehead at the turn of the century... Si Alley, a successful and affable local farmer, had a pot squirrel, and he would permit a friend to kill one if it was for a sick person. The belief then was that the squirrel had been the best food for anyone who was ailing until about nine years ago the only black-topped stretches of rural roads in Rowan County were at Haldean and Clearfield.

YOU'RE WRONG — Some readers opinion, Senator Watt and Ida Caudill are the best and groom about whom we have been writing. No, that is not correct. But, we understand that Watt and Ida are honeymooning down south, and we append our congratulations.

DIRTY TRICK — A few years ago we were standing in front of City Hall when an out-of-state motorist stopped in to look at the county and to Morehead. Our reply: "Eighteen miles straight ahead." We got a letter that he drove back to his home and returned. This was about the loudest trick we ever played and it's a good one. We append our congratulations for many years.

DESERVED HONOR — We learn that the judges started observing Mrs. Adron Dora's public appearance three years ago and have been keeping notes since before naming her one of the best hatted women in the State. We would like to see a better hat which she had. THANKS — Some readers say we spelled the explanation of why more hats have been in March and August in a proper, naive, subtle and fully informative fashion. Somehow, babies the hat to them to have the lowest reader interest of anything that our typewriter spells.

SIGNING OFF — Folks at the newspaper office have been working day and night to place our new equipment in operation. It was so congested this column must be short and to the point. That didn't bother the Publisher because we didn't have to write about anything. It seems that nothing much is happening in Morehead and Rowan County. It can't be printed without being a great protest on a moral charge. No news is good news to everybody except to a good newspaperman.

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PIERCE'S FIRST

Anniversary Sale

To show our appreciation for the tremendous success we have enjoyed in our first year of business, we are slashing prices and giving you better values for this big sale starting Thursday, April 2.



CREST or GLEAM TOOTH PASTE
NOREEN - Ass. Colors
HAIR RINSE
SECRET CREAM
DEODORANT
BIG 3oz. SIZE
LISTERINE

Generous Size
26¢
3 1/2 Size
28¢
3 1/2 Size
27¢
Discount Price
34¢



80 Count RUBBER TIP BOBBY PINS
Reg. 25¢
14¢

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
NOXEMA
SKIN CREAM
WELL KNOWN BRAND
NAIL CLIPS
DU PONT NYLON
NAIL BRUSH
CUTEX
EMERY BOARDS
MAYBELLINE
EYEBROW PENCIL
MAYBELLINE
EYE MASCARA
NU NAIL ARTIFICIAL
FINGER NAILS
VELOUR - CELLO BAGGED
POWDER PUFF
BOX OF 12
KOTEX

3 1/2 Size
26¢
5 1/2 Size
44¢
Reg. 39¢
22¢
Rock Bottom Price
8¢
Pack of 18
8¢
Discount Price
12¢
2 1/2 Size
19¢
Reg. 25¢
22¢
Discount Price
7¢
Discount Price
33¢

BIG SIZE VASELINE
HARD AS NAILS
NAIL HARDENER
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
POLISH REMOVER
TOMMY TAME
CREME RINSE
PONDS
COLD CREAM
LILT HOME
PERMANENT
WOODBURY MAKE-UP
DREAM STUFF
PLASTIC NYLON BRISTLE
HAIR BRUSH
DU PONT PLASTIC
DRESSING COMB
5 1/2" ALL PURPOSE
MIRROR

Discount Price
21¢
5 1/2 Size
44¢
Large Size
14¢
3 1/2 Size
28¢
Family Size
41¢
Terrific Value
\$1.22
Reg. 49¢
34¢
Bargain Price
11¢
A Wise Buy
24¢



1 1/2" SIZE SCOTCH TAPE
5 1/2" WRITE-RIGHT
INK TABLET
GIANT COUNT
TYPEWRITER PAPER
L'PAGE
MUCILAGE

Good Value
11¢
Reg. 25¢
19¢
Reg. 49¢
38¢
Reg. 19¢
14¢



5oz. Plastic Non-breakable
TUMBLER
Reg. 19¢
4¢ ea.

ASSORTED BEST COLORS RIT DYE
1 1/2" BENT END GLASS
TOWEL BAR
58 Ft. PLASTIC
CLOTHES LINE
PLASTIC COATED
DISH DRAINER
METAL - RUBBER EDGE
DUST PAN
SUCTION TYPE
SINK STOPPER
RUBBER - PLUMBERS FRIEND
FORCE CUP
METAL OVER-THE-DOOR
HANGER
UNIVERSAL SIZE
PANTS CREASERS
BOX OF 5
FUSE PLUGS

Reg. 35¢
27¢
Reg. 35¢
27¢
Reg. 49¢
37¢
Reg. 59¢
77¢
Bargain Price
26¢
Discount Price
14¢
Reg. 49¢
38¢
Discount Price
19¢
Reg. 49¢
39¢
Reg. 35¢
19¢

WHITE - BLACK - BROWN SHOE LACES
EVEN FLO
NURSER SET
RAY-O-VAC
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
1 1/2 Oz. BOTTLE
GOLD PAINT
ADJUSTABLE FROM 8" to 12"
PLATE HANGER
ALUMINUM FOIL
PIE PLATES
PLASTIC
BUTTER DISH
CANNON - ASSORTED COLORS
WASH CLOTHS
FULL 7x27" - LINED
PLASTIC DRAPES
SYLVANIA PHOTO
FLASH BULBS

24" - 27" - 30"
pr. 3¢
Bonus Buy
18¢
Reg. 29¢
14¢
Chore Chaser
11¢
Reg. 25¢
18¢
Pack of 4
28¢
Reg. 19¢
14¢
Discount Price
11¢
Reg. 59¢
66¢
M-2 Size
8¢



POLY PRINCESS PLASTIC TOY TELEPHONE
REG. 39¢
DART GUN
LARGE SIZE POLY PLASTIC
DUMP TRUCK
FLY BACK
PADDLE BALL

Reg. 59¢
66¢
Complete With Darts
28¢
Reg. 59¢
77¢
Low Price
7¢



9" Plastic Lace Like
DOILIES
Budget Pleaser
8¢

Jig Fishing By Any Name Best Bet For Anglers In The Spring

Call it what you may, stump thumping, tree top knocking, willow bush thrashing or what have you, it all boils down to the same thing - jig fishing in Kentucky.

According to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, bass in the state-owned lakes, that are as much as two years old, are ripe for plucking. The old standbys like Herrington, Dale, Cumberland, Dewey and Kentucky lakes will produce their usual great catches of both largemouth and small-mouth bass.

Many of the state-owned lakes are virgin territory and need exploring by the jig-fishermen. Practically every section of the Commonwealth has a lake close by for those who have only a few hours to fish. The smaller lakes won't give up the big fish until the present time, but give them a few years and the junkers will be there just as they are in the big impoundment.

Here's how, according to the experts:

It doesn't take a genius to put a hook, line, cork and sinker on a cane pole. However, common sense should be used when selecting the equipment. A 10 to 12 foot cane pole of the Calico type is the best. The line should wrap two-thirds of the way down the pole with at least three to four feet dangling from the end and should test at least 40 pounds. A small round cork that can be pushed up and down the line will permit fishing at the desired depth. A barrel type sinker and a single 4 or 5/8 hook rounds out the equipment needed.

Nightcrawlers are by far the best lures. However, many fishermen substitute pork rind, rubber worms or most anything that will wiggle when jigged up and down.

Bass are usually very close to the banks when jigging is best. For that reason the fisherman should be as quiet as possible when sculling along the banks. Bumping the bank or scraping the side of the boat on the mud will scare the fish. The weather seems to affect the fishermen and should test it does the fish. Don't wait for a good day. Just pack up and go when the weather is bad. Take good weather gear and be prepared for anything the weather has to throw at you.

Men in the know say that all one has to do to catch bass jigging is to keep those night-crawlers swimming.



"She says she has no boy friend, Miss TV and even brought her own snacks! ... Frankly, I don't trust her!"

Bank Crimes Up 360 Percent In Past 8 Years

Bank crimes soared to a record 1,548 in 1963, an increase of 360 percent from the 450 such incidents in 1955.

Commerce Clearing House says a study indicates that factors contributing to the increase were lack of laws protecting financial institutions, lack of standard requirements for security procedures and increase in suburban and outlying area banks.

The incidence of deposit insurance tends to create laxity in deposit protection.

A congressional report, seeking to curb the opening in bank crimes, calls for closer federal scrutiny of crime prevention facilities in considering a bank's application for charter, branching or deposit insurance.

Duncan Named KU President, Fairman Is Board Chairman

William A. Duncan, vice president in charge of operations, was elected president of Kentucky Utilities Company last week. Floyd I. Fairman, president since 1957, was elected chairman of the board.

The KU board of directors voted the two changes and re-elected the other company officers at a meeting in Lexington following the annual stockholders' meeting. Stockholders reelected the nine members of the board.

Duncan has served as vice president since January 1961 and has been with KU since 1955.

A native of Russellville, Ky., Duncan joined the company at Paducah after receiving a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Kentucky. After two years in commercial service work, he was promoted to assistant Western Division engineer and in 1940 came to the general offices in Lexington.

He became a technical engineer in 1941 and was made system planning engineer in 1953 and assistant vice president the following year. He was named to the board of directors in January 1961.

Mr. Fairman, the new board chairman, has been with KU since 1928 and has served as district and division engineer, industrial power sales engineer and was director of customer service and advertising prior to his election as vice president in 1962. He was made president and elected to the board in July 1957.

Tips Given Dress Clerks On How Not To Succeed

Memo to clerks in women's dress department:

When you approach the customer, say "can I help you, hon?" or "what'sa need, dear?"

If the customer says she is just looking, don't leave her alone for a moment.

When a customer is trying to make up her mind about an item don't give her a chance to think. Talk continuously.

If the customer asks for your opinion, always tell her she looks too fat or too thin, depending on her weight.

If a customer wants to return something, always argue or refer her to someone else who is out to lunch. While she's looking for the someone else, scoot, fast as you can.

These "tips" for saleswomen in dress departments are part of a failures formula cited in the current issue of "Texas Fashions," a trade journal published by the Texas Fashion Creators Association.

The report "How NOT to Succeed by Really Trying" aims, of course, to help sales personnel be ready - to wear goods departments to bone up on better procedures than the ones described.

"This article," the association said, "is designed for those store owners who have too many customers and wish to eliminate them."

Just distribute this sample list of rules to your sales force, see that they adhere to them and your customers are guaranteed to disappear in droves.

All of the rules use the "reverse psychology" to touch-up pet gripes of customers.

Among - other things, it is suggested that sales personnel flatter the customer by saying that everything (no matter how it looks on her) is "just darling, honey" and "was just made for you." Customers are stupid and don't know what's right for them anyway.

Other tips in the failures formula include the following:

Don't wear dress shoes if you have to stand all day. Scuffs are comfortable. House-shoes are even better.

Try to help as many customers at a time as you can, maybe three or four. Just put each in a separate dressing room and go from one to the other, never staying more than a minute or two with each.

Chew gum. If you want to smoke, go ahead. Chomp a candy bar if you're feeling hungry.

Add, above all, always be basically discourteous, cold, abrupt, rude, thoroughly disinterested.

Job Classes Still Have Few Openings

There are still openings left in the State's massive multi-purpose job retraining program with classes beginning between now and June, Kentucky Economic Security Commissioner Earle V. Powell has reported.

Applications for job retraining under the \$8.7 million Appalachian area project can be accepted at any local office of the State Employment Service, he said.

There are presently 800 trainees enrolled in the program which is financed by the Federal Government under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) of 1962.

Powell said there will be about 22 classes beginning in April with openings for 575 additional qualified persons. The training is provided through facilities and instructors from area vocational schools, mostly in Eastern Kentucky under the present project.

"We want people to realize, however," the commissioner said, "that the State departments of Economic Security and Education eventually plan to do offering job retraining courses all the way from Pike County to Fulton County."

"Those who do not have a chance to enroll now can watch for classes to begin in their areas," Powell said.

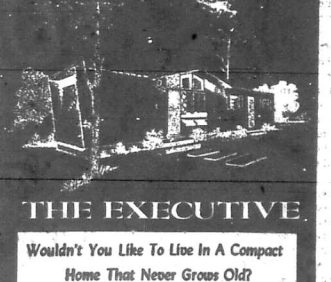
Clearfield Soldier Assigned To Okinawa

Army Specialist Five Earnie Baldrige, whose wife, Claudia, lives in Gastonia, Ore., was assigned Mar. 16 to the 15th Medical Detachment Control, 1st Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces, at Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Special Forces were created by the Department of the Army to provide, in time of war, a unit through which the Army can develop and employ guerrilla warfare forces against the enemy in support of military operations.

Baldrige, a medical specialist in the detachment, entered the Army in 1955. The 25-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Rowan County High School.

Why Pay Rent when you can own a beautiful new home like this for so little cost and such convenient terms?



THE EXECUTIVE

Wouldn't You Like To Live In A Compact Home That Never Grows Old?

All the features designed in a Modern Home are built into this beauty.

Many of the cheaper homes bought today demand high maintenance costs, they depreciate rapidly and have a low resale value. . . NOT this home. . . THE EXECUTIVE is designed for the future as well as today.

You can't realize how nice and how much room there is in a mobile home till you visit CHEAP'S big display lot in Flemingsburg.

Completely furnished from towels in the bathroom to a deep freeze - Priced from \$7795 to \$10,500.

Come in and let us talk with you about your plans for a new home.

43 New Coaches in Stock for you to pick from.

SAD BUT TRUE

5-quart Plastic Steel Reinforced Utility Pail

YOURS FREE with the purchase of 1 or more gallons of **GRAY-SEAL PAINT**

● Pail has handy quart measuring rings.

● Holds its shape - heavy duty, long wearing quality.

BRING IN THIS AD for your free pail.

BIG STORE FURNITURE CO.
307 Railroad St.

PIERCE'S 5¢ & 10¢ STORE

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

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

SOCIETY

CHURCH WOMEN MEET LAST WEEK

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Church was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dale Bredford.

The program was presented by Mrs. Crayton Jackson who showed slides taken last year in Brazil. She spoke on the differences in culture in the United States and Brazil.

Reports were given by Mrs. Warren Proudfoot and Mrs. Bill Brammell on the Transylvania District meeting they attended recently in Richmond.

Other members present were Mrs. Durie Mullins, Mrs. Glenn Dean, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Alma Lake and Mrs. James Chaplin.

VETERANS GROUPS TO MEET SATURDAY

Rowan County Barracks 3079, Veterans of World War I, and the auxiliary will meet Saturday afternoon for the regular monthly session.

Beginning at 2 p. m. the session will be held at Rowan County High School. All members, and anyone eligible for membership, are invited to attend.

MANY HERE FRIDAY FOR GULLEY RITES

Among those from out of town attending funeral services here Friday for Curtis Wayne Gulley were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farr and son, McLeansville, N. C.; Mrs. Judy Burch and son, Shalimar, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Sloan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan and family and Miss June Leavenworth, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Ruth Fannin, Alvin, Tex.; Mrs. A. O. Ballinger, Winchester; Mrs. Maye Kitchen, Mansfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spredlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Spredlin, Mrs. Bernice Spredlin, Shelby Spredlin, Fayette Spredlin, Cullen Purtee, Carolyn Rickey, Mrs. Ralph Gerlach, Glen Gerlach, Randy Stroth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Joy and Freda Ison, Jans Ison, Mrs. Edie Ison and Mrs. E. R. Church, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fannin, Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Esham, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Esham, Judith Anne Esham, Mrs. Delores Bayes and Mrs. Dorothea Reeder, Vanceburg.

MRS. STETLER WILL PRESENT STUDENTS

Mrs. Lucretia Stetler will present her piano students in recital this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 in Baird Music Hall. The public is invited. Those participating will be: Jon Boswell, Rebecca Boswell, Tim Boswell, Brantna Conley, Carla Fanning, Rachel Fulbright, Peter Holbright, Judy Fry, Barbara Holbrook, Jane Little, Naomi McBrayer, Robin Haror, Joy Reeder, Pat Reeder, Steve Stetler, Kenneth Taylor, Steve Taylor and Margery Wentz.

HOUSEWARMING GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. HAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hays and family were honored last Tuesday with a housewarming when friends gathered at their new home in Sherwood Forest. The sixteen guests attending presented them with a gift.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Hobart Williams, Mrs. Geneva Thompson and Mrs. H. K. Taylor.

DANNY DAILY HAS FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Danny Daily celebrated his fourth birthday Mar. 29 with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, Allen Drive.

Guests were Skipper Holly, Tommy Queen, Rusty Kinty, Lee Allen, Joe Reynolds, Jimmy Fraley, David Alderman and Jimmy Ison.

FIELERS WELCOME BABY BORN ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fiebler of Athens, O. are welcoming a son who arrived Mar. 28. He weighed ten pounds, two ounces and has been named Karl Linus. The baby has two sisters.

Guests were Skipper Holly, Jean Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Fair of Morehead.

MRS. CLAYPOOL IS HONORED AT MEETING

Mrs. Naomi Claypool was honored Saturday at a luncheon meeting of Epiphon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at South Shore. A Morehead State College faculty member, Mrs. Claypool is a charter member of the chapter.

Other Moreheadians attending the meeting were Mrs. Wilford Waltz, Mrs. Octavia Graves and Mrs. Patti Dolin.

HUNT FAMILY TO MAKE HOME HERE

Alic and Mrs. Reese Hunt and children, Tommy and Treva arrived Mar. 18 for a visit

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, before Airman Hunt leaves for overseas duty. His family will make their home in Morehead during his absence.

On Sunday Airman Hunt, his family and his parents visited in Sharpsburg with Harvey Hunt.

HOME ECONOMISTS MEET THIS EVENING

Members of the Rowan County Home Economists will meet this (Thursday) evening at the home of Mrs. J. K. Smith with Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Mrs. W. L. Jorpe and Mrs. Kenneth Vencil as co-hostesses.

A program on home flower arrangements will be presented by Mrs. Beulah DeHart.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. DON JONES

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Don Jones was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene White.

Assisting in entertaining the twenty guests attending were Mrs. Thomas Paul, Bill Spurlock and Mrs. Charles Humphries, co-hostesses.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB HAS MARCH MEETING

The March meeting of the Progressive Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Brown in Clearfield.

Mrs. Alene Thompson presented the lesson, "Guide for Easter Work." Mrs. Lovena Richardson gave the devotional.

During the social hour a shower was given for Mrs. Brown and refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Luella Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jo Thompson and Mrs. Bridges Johnson.

Another member, Mrs. Olga Rigby was unable to attend but sent a cake and a gift.

MRS. MABEL BARBER, BROCKINGIDGE TRAINING SCHOOL COUNSELOR, ATTENDED AN E.K.K.A. REGIONAL MEETING OF GUIDANCE COUNSELORS

Pointsville Friday. Mrs. Velma Davis of Sandy Hook accompanied her.

Easter weekend guests at the home of W. E. Crutcher were his daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin and daughter, Allison of Franklin, O. and Mr. Clayton Skaggs and children, Sue Alice and Clay, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layne visited Sunday and Monday in Shelbyville with their son, Bill Joe Layne and Mrs. Layne.

Guests Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. Hollo Chappie and family were Dr. and Mrs. E. Barn Reese and daughter, Elaine of Normal, Ill. Dr. Reese, now at Illinois State University, was a colleague of Dr. Sharpe at Middle Tennessee in Morehead.

Richard Sharpe and Jimmy Keith, Anderson, Ind., Col-

lege students, were weekend guests of the Sharps. Mrs. Mrs. William Hale of Leesburg, O. spent the weekend visiting with her sister, Miss Helen Hudgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hillman and children, Kathy and Sherri of Dayton, O. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Layne.

Tom Clayton of Dayton, O. was here Tuesday to Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton.

Mr. Margaret Healy and Ann Penner visited in Morehead town, O. from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerling of Hammond, Ind. spent last week visiting with their daughter, Pat who attends Morehead. C. E. Dillon and Mrs. E. E. Jones also spent some time in Morehead with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Clayton Vandoren and Woodrow W. Barber who in Chicago last week to attend the annual conference of the National Science Teachers Association.

Mrs. H. K. Taylor visited last weekend at home with her mother, Mrs. Rescoe Rayburn. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Carrell had as their guests over the weekend and their daughter, Mrs. Frances Marshall of Louisville, and George Cunningham of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill and son, Mike of Dayton, O. spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKinney.

Miss Sharon Lee Barber who attends Capital University, Columbus, O., spent the weekend at her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. E. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shastley had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purdy of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Layne visited last week in Clinton with his sister, Miss Wally Gore and Mr. Gore. They also spent some time with Mrs. Leno's sister, Mrs. W. G. Nell in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alford had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber of Charleston, S. C. The Alford's spent the weekend visiting Mr. Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Penz.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and son, Miss Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Olive Taylor, Fenny Schmidt and Kim; Jack Adams of Farmers; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and children, Mark, Jody and Jill visited from Friday to Sunday at the home of her mother, Ms. H. D. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cornett have returned to Huntington after a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Cassidy and Mrs. Lindsey Caudill and Mrs. Corsetti's sister, Mrs. J. C. Barber Sr.

Miss Betty Lene who teaches in Winter Park, Fla., is spending the spring vacation at her home in Morehead.

Miss Mary Caudill of Columbus, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright, Olin, Ohio, spent the weekend in Morehead with Mrs. Lindsey Caudill and Alvin Caudill. Other guests Sunday at a covered dish dinner at the Ladies Guild home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caudill and children, Pam and Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casper and family have at their guest this week her mother, Mrs. Beulah Jones of Flemingsburg.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cassidy were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zepert of Huntington and Mrs. Nell Collins and children, Mike and Sharon, Lexington.

Miss Janie Barber and Miss Frances Justice were Saturday visitors in Lexington.

Walter Carr and daughter, Cindy left Tuesday by plane from Lexington for Bradenton, Fla. where they will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and drive home with them next week.

Bob Laughlin was guest speaker at the Oldham County High School athletic banquet Friday in Lexington. Mrs. P. Laughlin accompanied him.

DAUGHTERS VISIT MR. AND MRS. BOWNE

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowne had as their guests over the weekend their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McBrayer and daughter, Kelley of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and children, Eloy and Todd, Augusta.

Other visitors at the Bowne home Sunday were Mrs. Helen Bernard and children, Mary and Jennifer of Lexington.

St. Claire Hospital 784-4161

Admissions

Mar. 25 - Frank Johnson, Soldier; Audia Rickie, Olive Hill; Alka Pennington, Morehead; John Black, Morehead; Mar. 26 - LeRoy Stafford, Morehead; Dallas Wilson, Tyler; Tygart; Mrs. John Bond, Olive Hill; Joann Hardin, Clearfield; Larry James, Olive Hill. Mar. 27 - W. A. Porter, Olive Hill; Mrs. Clyde Enix, Titch; Amanda Lambert, Clearfield; Rena Essington, Morehead. Mar. 28 - Joann Evans, Sandy Hook; Vernon Paul Jackson, Morehead. Mar. 29 - Mrs. Darrell Galt, Sandy Hook; Eddie Dean, Soldier; Willie Pennington, Ely; Gottville; Frank Johnson, Ely; Edward Jones, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Aubra Ferguson, Morehead; Eva Colgan, Morehead. Mar. 30 - Mrs. Ralph Hillman, Morehead; Fred Browning, Morehead; Mae Caudill, Morehead; West White, Linton; Oscar McGlothlin, Morehead; Earl Stamey, Olive Hill; Gary Howard, Morehead; Kate Harlan, Morehead. Mar. 31 - Debra Workman, Clearfield.

Dismissals

Mar. 25 - Linda Gilliam; Mrs. Charles Kell; Elioert Dan Kelly; Ted Caudill; Mary S. Fraley. Mar. 26 - Mrs. Earnest Baid; Mrs. Vela W. Jones; Edward Elam and son; Mrs. Thomas Heffernan and son; Frank Johnson; Della Armstrong. Mar. 27 - Mrs. Garold Layne and son; Fred Browning; Carl Pennington; Tilda Evans; Alta Pennington; Joann Hardin; Larry James. Mar. 28 - LeRoy Stafford; Mrs. Robert Simpson and son; Audia Rickie; Marie White; Geneva Reeder. Mar. 29 - Mrs. Clyde Enix and son; Dallas Wilson; Rena Hamilton; JoAnn Evans; Mrs. John Bond and son; Frank Johnson; Allen Weddell; Willie Pennington. Mar. 31 - Mrs. Darrell Salters and daughter; West White; Eva Colgan.

Births

Mar. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, son. Mar. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Enix, son. Mar. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Salters, daughter. Mar. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, son. Mar. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, son. Mar. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Caudill, son.

Deaths

Mar. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, son. Mar. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Enix, son. Mar. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Salters, daughter. Mar. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, son. Mar. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, son. Mar. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Caudill, son.

Cooper, Morton Out Of Revision Group

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has been informed by both of Kentucky's United States senators that they will be unable to serve in the State's Constitutional Revision Assembly.

Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton told the governor that their duties in Washington would prevent them from serving.

Cooper said his duties as a member of the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy would absorb all the time he could spare.

Morton pointed out that he is chairman of the Republican State Campaign Committee, and both men said that they expect to be active in the forthcoming Senate battle over civil rights legislation.

James Fleming, director of the Legislative Research Commission, said the LRC has begun the task of assembling information needed by the CRA, which is scheduled to meet in mid-April.

Former Sen.-Gov. Earle C. Clements, chairman of the CRA, is expected to announce committee assignments anon.

NO FEUD

A close associate of Attorney General Kennedy said reports of a feud between Kennedy and President Johnson are "just silly." Reports of a rift have engrossed official Washington in wake of a robust drive to get Kennedy's name written on as Johnson's running mate in the November election.

Since we started our "Clearing the Lot" sale two weeks ago, we have enjoyed such a tremendous success that we have only a few cars left. In order to complete our clearance, we are offering the remainder of our stock to you at wholesale or less.

Hurry on down to see your old Bargain Barn Buddy, Curt Hutchinson at

CURT'S AUTO FAIR AND BARGAIN BARN

U.S. 60 EAST - MOREHEAD, KY.

Team Hop-Hazard

W	L
Peoples Bank	27 28
Well's Chevy	47 44
Calvert's Garage	40 25
Morehead Cig.	40 25
Meadow & Crager	39 24
Litton Ford	36 30
Jim's Ribber	36 30
Jim's Ribber	36 30
Talmo Bread	33 41
Choike-ups	29 45
Edd's Inc.	28 47
KY. Finance	25 45
High single, Max Dunaway (281); high team, Peoples Bank (619); high series, C. Wilson (685); high team series, Calvert's Garage (232).	

Team Frady Kat

W	L
Caudill Ashland	67 31
Commerical Church of Christ	64 36
Lola & Dexter	59 40
WRA	59 41
Turro	56 44
Johnson's	53 44
VV's	53 47
R. L. Wells	50 47
Peopl Cola	50 50
Style Shop	39 45
Nationwide	24 76
Tastee Freez	23 77
High single, Dexter Stinson (211); high team, Lola & Dexter (864); high series, Dexter Stinson, (544); high team series, Lola & Dexter (2810).	

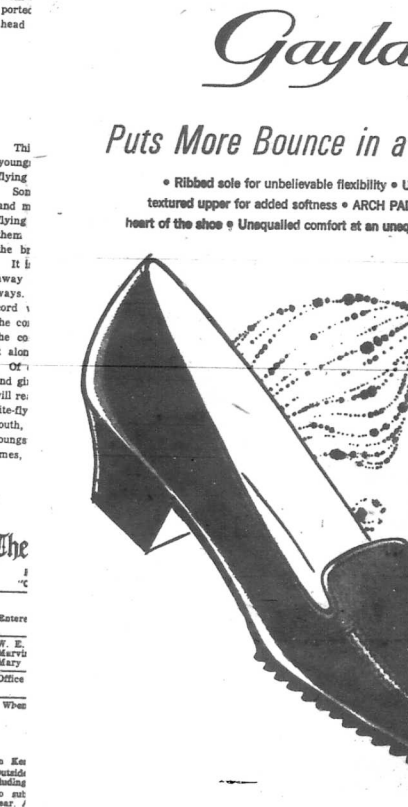


We've flipped our lids—now why don't you?

8¢ COUPON 8¢

Present this coupon to your grocer and receive 8¢ off the regular price of any Jams Jellies Preserves. To GROCE: We will redeem this coupon for you for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided (a) You have redeemed it from customer on purchase of Jams Jellies Preserves; (b) Dealer must coupon to Delited Jams Jellies Preserves; (c) Dealer must coupon to Delited Jams Jellies Preserves; (d) Coupon is valid wherever there is a purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payment not shown on request. Coupon is valid wherever there is a purchase of otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/10¢ or less.

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Beef Imports, Weak Market Give Johnson Political Woe

Imports of beef from other countries and low cattle prices at home have given the Johnson administration a major political and economic headache in this election year.

Despite voluntary agreements with 20 nations limiting beef imports, congressmen from cattle-raising and fattening areas are demanding new laws to cut imports of beef and other meats 30 percent or more below the record 1953 levels.

Administration officials argue that this is not the answer. They fear such restrictions might hamper U. S. efforts to open overseas markets for U. S. grains and other crops.

They argue that imports were responsible for only about 1 percent of last year's price drop and say that high domestic production is the chief culprit.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and other officials have reached a voluntary import limitation agreement with Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, and talks with Mexican officials along the same line are reported under way.

Freeman said this was the best way to go about limiting imports, and legislative restrictions would "cut off my arm" in international trade negotiations.

Last month, with protests from cattlemen still mounting, Freeman announced a second step — a government beef purchase program — in an apparent effort to win congressional sentiment for stiffer import quotas.

None of this has convinced groups such as the American National Cattlemen's Association, which said the administration's voluntary agreements "only temporarily and slightly slowed the rising tide of imports of beef, veal and mutton while leaving lamb shipments unrestricted."

Spurred by warnings that many cattlemen might be forced out of business, Senate leaders who helped write a veto amendment of the cotton-wheat bill arranged for Senate Finance Committee hearings on separate meat import legislation.

One of the major bills before the committee by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., would cover beef, veal, mutton, and lamb, and cut imports back this year to the 1953-54 average instead of the 1952-53 level used in the administration agreements with Australia, New Zealand and

FHA Week Is Slated Apr. 5-11

The 17,000 members in 233 chapters in the Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers of America will join over one-half million Future Homemakers in the nation in observing National FHA Week April 5-11.

Future Homemakers of America are home economics students in junior and senior high schools. Members of this national organization, now in its 19th year, direct their work toward helping individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

A national program guides the activities of individual members and chapters. Projects on this year's program are: (1) you and your friends; (2) focus on family relationships; (3) marriage calls for preparation; (4) stay in school; (5) action for citizenship.

Because of problems resulting from early marriage and the school drop-outs, activities with the two national and state projects, "Stay in School" and "Marriage Calls for Preparation," have great appeal to members at this time.

Most chapters in Kentucky are carrying out special activities related to these projects. Sharon Hatfield, national 2nd vice president of Central Region, and a member of Bedford High Chapter, is also carrying out special work on this project.

Officers of the Kentucky Association of FHA are: president Glende Carr, Meade County High; 1st vice president Patricia Earle, Harrison County High; 2nd vice president — Connie Langford, Shoville High; secretary — Jan Porter, Mt. Vernon High; treasurer — Mary Frances Walker, Boyle County High; historian Susan Bays, Breckinridge Training School; parliamentarian — Marjorie Eason, Bremen High; reporter — Barbara Ann Slapley, Austin Tracy High; recreation leader — Myrtle Toney, Bourbon County High; and news leader — Pamela Conrad, Pendleton Memorial High.

The state adviser is Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, State Department of Education, Frankfort.

Four Kentucky vocational education teachers will be honored at the annual luncheon of the Kentucky Vocational Association in Louisville, Friday, April 10. They include Miss Patti Bolin, head of the Home Economics Department, Morehead State College, and three vocational agriculture teachers, Milroy Watson, Calloway County High School; Lester Gehlen, Lone Oak High School; and James Golden Jr., Shelby County High School.

Arthur Corms, Winchester, KYA president, will present each teacher with a recognition certificate for 30 years of vocational service.

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Ramblin' Thru Willibis

Depression Hits Beef Hides; Many Just Tacked To Barn

By Cleo Hollan

Coursey Gabbard ain't been able to get himself in the County Relief as of yet; but younkers, they'll produce none if the prices of beef hides come time to drop, he will have to drop into the Relief line. Every year Corsey makes himself a little bit of money a peddling in beef hides. Sometimes he would make as much as fifty cents per hide and sometimes a little grain less.

This year the price of beef hides have depressed to the level of a pore of Poreodom. The last beef hide Coursey sent off to Louisville fetched him only \$1.25. The container, now in his 19th year, direct their work toward helping individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

A national program guides the activities of individual members and chapters. Projects on this year's program are: (1) you and your friends; (2) focus on family relationships; (3) marriage calls for preparation; (4) stay in school; (5) action for citizenship.

Because of problems resulting from early marriage and the school drop-outs, activities with the two national and state projects, "Stay in School" and "Marriage Calls for Preparation," have great appeal to members at this time.

Most chapters in Kentucky are carrying out special activities related to these projects. Sharon Hatfield, national 2nd vice president of Central Region, and a member of Bedford High Chapter, is also carrying out special work on this project.

Officers of the Kentucky Association of FHA are: president Glende Carr, Meade County High; 1st vice president Patricia Earle, Harrison County High; 2nd vice president — Connie Langford, Shoville High; secretary — Jan Porter, Mt. Vernon High; treasurer — Mary Frances Walker, Boyle County High; historian Susan Bays, Breckinridge Training School; parliamentarian — Marjorie Eason, Bremen High; reporter — Barbara Ann Slapley, Austin Tracy High; recreation leader — Myrtle Toney, Bourbon County High; and news leader — Pamela Conrad, Pendleton Memorial High.

The state adviser is Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, State Department of Education, Frankfort.

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State Tightening Its Study Of Applicants For Positions

The state, tightening its investigation of job applicants has reduced the number of persons from the eligibility rolls in recent months.

Personnel Commissioner Walter Gattis also said that at least 25 state employees have resigned in the past 1 1/2 years after it was found they had falsified their resumes.

Although the state is intensifying checks on job seekers, he said, there are no similar plans for persons already employed.

"Such an investigation smacks of police state methods and we have neither the staff nor the intent," Gattis said.

He estimated that three years ago one of five applicants was discovered to be "substantially false," but only one of 20 shows irregularities now.

Gattis said the most common falsifications are concealment of arrest records, exaggeration of education and the naming of a friend to take a state examination under the applicant's name.

A compilation from last November to February shows the state made 2,968 police record checks, 1,514 inquiries about experience and 8,118 checks to verify education.

As a result, 107 people were removed from the job eligibility list. None had been hired before the derogatory information turned up.

Gattis said education background is verified by the state except grammar school records of applicants for unskilled jobs.

"We obtain police and probation and parole reports in all applications where an arrest is indicated other than for a minor traffic violation," Gattis said.

The state also obtains reports from the previous employer in instances where the applicant is left on an involuntary basis.

It honors an applicant's request for disclosure when the applicant still is employed elsewhere, Gattis said.

Harold Bennett, recruitment and examination director, has been overseeing the increased investigations during a three-year period.

The use of someone else to take a test usually is uncovered when the handwriting on the original application fails to match the handwriting on the examination papers.

"If an applicant fails his first test, then makes the highest grade in history the second time, we also become suspicious," Gattis said.

He emphasized that admission of a police record is not automatic grounds for rejecting an applicant.

"The Corrections Department maintains a staff trying to find jobs for former prisoners and the state cannot be in the position of arbitrarily refusing to hire anyone with a police record," he said. "All we do is try to exercise caution."

Rowan Real Estate Transfers

(Mar. 26 - Mar. 31)
Warren T. Carr, Martha Carr, Jeanne Lombardo and Joseph Lombardo to Harry Stevens and Olive Stevens, land on Bay Branch, Mar. 26.

Earl Blair and Thelma Blair, Morehead, to Merrill Brown, land on the north side of U.S. 60, Mar. 27.

Boone Hollan Jr. and Jean Hollan, Morehead, to Lee E. Johnson and Etra S. Johnson, Morehead; Lots Nos. 8, 9, and 1/2 of 10 in the Ed Mabry subdivision, Mar. 27.

Estill Elovins and Ella Elovins, Morehead, to Elmer Mathews and Pearl Mathews; land on Hayes Branch, Mar. 28.

Elmer Mathews and Pearl Mathews, Morehead, to Elmer Parker, Morehead; land on Hayes Branch, Mar. 28.

Miner Roberts, Ray Roberts, Betty Roberts, Ralph Roberts, and Dorothy Roberts to Jack Roberts and Phyllis Roberts; land on Hayes Branch, Mar. 28.

Mervil Brown, Morehead, to Charles R. Tackett and Geneva Tackett, Morehead; land on Licking River, Mar. 28.

Indictments Dropped Against School Head

An indictment charging Superintendent Claude H. Farley of Pike County schools with misfeasance was quashed last week on a defense motion that the special grand jury which brought the charge was improperly impaneled.

The superintendent earlier was acquitted of mispending school funds, a charge also brought by the same jury.

The defense claimed that unauthorized persons assisted in drawing the jury panel and that at least two jury members held political animosity for Farley.

U. S. AND UNEMPLOYMENT
United States labor experts trying to cope with high unemployment are casting an anxious eye at Europe's Common Market nations. There seems to be a magic formula that enables the Common Market to boost employment to a total of the entire United States labor force and at the same time cut its jobless rate to 2 percent.

ARTHRITIS?
If you are suffering from pain, stiffness, stiffness or swelling caused by arthritis, neuritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information.

KAYE SMITH
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24-Hour Oxygen Equipped Ambulance Service
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CHAKERS TRAIL MOREHEAD, KY.
Tonight Friday & Saturday
ELVIS AT HIS BEST!
ELVIS IS BACK
with **ELVIS PRESLEY** in two roles for the first time!
KISs in COUSINS
in **REPRODUCTION and METACOLOR**

Starts Sunday Double Feature ACTION & ADVENTURE!

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"TORPEDO BAY" with **DANGER** or a **DAME...they go where the action is HOTTEST!**

where enemy drinks with enemy and a Woman's lips can seal a Nation's destiny!

STARRING **JAMES MASON** and **LILLI PALMER**
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
COMMANDO
with **STEWART GRANGER**
and **DORIAN GREY**

Starting Next Wed. April 8th

Every shroud has a silver lining!
THE COMEDY OF TERRORS
— A HILARIOUS SPOOF —

FARMERS—Get the Profit Protection of Southern States' CORN STAND GUARANTEE

Make 1964 your most profitable corn year ever. Plant Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn. Apply Southern States Corn Starter Fertilizer. We're confident you'll get a fine yield from a superior stand. That's why we can make the following remarkable, exclusive guarantee to you (we don't expect it to be necessary)...

A Guarantee No One Else Dares Make
If, after using Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn and Corn Starter Fertilizer, you should be dissatisfied for any reason (except flooding) and decide to replant, you're guaranteed free a complete new supply of seed and starter fertilizer. (This is how sure we are that our corn and fertilizer will deliver real results on your farm!)

CeT Top Germination, Faster Growth
With Southern States Corn Starter Fertilizer, you get the maximum number of healthy plants out of the ground and growing fast. Just put 200 pounds per acre in the row. Can't damage seeds or seedlings as general fertilizers, such as 10-10-10, often do.

Costs No More—Why Be Without It?
There's no extra charge for Southern States Corn Stand Guarantee. And Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn and Corn Starter Fertilizer cost you no more than ordinary seed and fertilizer that don't give you this extra protection and peace of mind. For better stands, bigger yields, increased corn profits, place your order now.

See Your...
Southern States Cooperative Agency

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Federal Money From Tobacco Up To Record \$2.1 Billion

Federal revenue from tobacco taxes rose to a record \$2.1 billion during fiscal 1963, up slightly from the previous year's total, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law. Not to be outdone, the 41 states which levy a tobacco tax collected an additional \$2.1 billion from this source during the year—a new record amount.

In both cases, taxes on cigarettes accounted for all but a small portion of the total. Increased yields from the tobacco tax at both state and federal levels is indicated by an OCH comparison between current figures and those of a decade ago.

In fiscal 1953, the federal government's collection of tobacco taxes was \$400 million higher than in fiscal 1953. Ten years ago, the total collected by the 41 states then levying tobacco taxes amounted to \$467 million, less than half the amount collected in fiscal 1963, OCH noted.

New York, which collected \$126.6 million in 1963, more than doubled its decade-ago figure of \$61.6 million. And California, which in 1963 did not tax tobacco products sold within its borders, took in \$70.2 million from this source in 1953.

Besides California, Colorado, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Oregon and Virginia exempt tobacco products from state taxes a decade ago. In fiscal 1963, the number of such states had dwindled to three—Colorado, North Carolina and Oregon. But Colorado has a bill awaiting the governor's approval that would add it to the states collecting taxes on tobacco products.

Fourteen states now levy a cents-per-pack rate, tops in the nation, in what OCH notes as a continuing cross-country trend toward higher and higher smoking costs.

While all tobacco tax states are watching the effect of the U.S. surgeon general's report linking cigarettes with cancer, some states may be watching with extra keen interest.

States which get at least 5 percent of their total revenue from taxes on cigarettes include Alaska, Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont.

Of these, New Jersey derives 12.9 percent of its total revenue from tobacco taxes, tops in the nation. New Hampshire

Ranger's Column

Forestry Aid Has Short Tour Of Duty

By Joe J. Mauk

Bruce K. Flewelling, who was recently transferred here from duty as a forestry aide here on the Morehead District, has a short tour of duty as a forestry aide here on the Morehead District. He reported for duty on Mar. 2 and left Mar. 25, after going or white clover, tear up selected by his friends and also, tear up about 80 percent of forces.

Clifton and Sons Construction Co., of Grayson, has started work on the construction of a combination picnic shelter and rest room building for the Roddenburg Picnic Area. Contract for the job was awarded them the latter part of January. A work order to start construction was issued on Feb. 28, after the contract was completed and the area opened for daytime use now.

Roger Champion, civil engineer of the Forest Supervisor's office in Winchester, has been assigned as contract inspector on the building construction job now in progress at Roddenburg and two road projects on Clear Creek in Beth County. Champion will be on the district most of the next two months.

LOWER DRAFT AGE

President Johnson wants war to lower the draft age from 18 to 17 to give war on poverty a chance to aid needy youngsters a year earlier, an official source reports. The \$25-a-plate affair was the Army's general classification test each year will be given a chance to enter schools, where they will take special education and vocational courses.

GOOD ADVICE . . . BUT

"Men should behave themselves at all times, regardless of the circumstances," says a woman writer. That's one big trouble with women—they're unreasonable.

What Other Editors Say

What Has Stalled The Big Program For Appalachia?

Some months ago President Lyndon Johnson and his advisers were talking about a program that something would be done about the economic conditions in Appalachia and that Congress would take the necessary steps to carry forward a major program to restore the region to economic stability. Dates were set for the big session in Washington when announcement would be forthcoming on ways and means of combating this huge section of our country.

But Washington seems to have cooled off as far as Appalachia is concerned. Congress has been set up twice, only to be postponed. Another is promised some time next month, but even that date is uncertain. In the meantime President Johnson has launched a major war on poverty and has created the Peace Corps, to form an organization to battle poverty on a wide front. The whole take a moment to look their car when they park it.

ITEM: When you need temporary storage, don't put a lot of money in it. An inexpensive fiber board chest may add space, space and design interest to a room. A low-cost metal cabinet used for storing baking supplies can be moved later into the basement or utility room for flower arrangement supplies.

ITEM: The continuing rise in the cost of meat has greatly reduced the number of people who buy meat. If you are a meat lover, take a moment to look their car whenever they park it.

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By Adrian Razor

County Agent

This is the time of year to do renovation work on pastures. If your legumes have started playing out, or if you just want to improve the grazing from them that you get the first few years they were seeded, we might just mention a few suggestions for renovation.

Have your soil tested so you will know what plant foods are needed for the renovation. Tear up the existing grass Mar. 2 and let Mar. 25, after going or white clover, tear up selected by his friends and also, tear up about 80 percent of forces.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHANGED

The U.S.A. recently changed recommendations on some of our insecticides namely Aldrin and Endrin.

Aldrin no longer may be used as a soil treatment to control insects of white potatoes, sweet potatoes, and sorghum (grain) or callus on citrus.

Endrin should not be applied to tobacco foliage to control such insects as fire beetles, cutworms, and grasshoppers.

Fair Board Meeting

The Fair Board will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Peoples Bank Building. Dates, rates, finances, and other phases of the fair will be decided. All Fair Board members are urged to attend this meeting which will be held in the basement of the bank.

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Laughlin Lands A Big Grant As Cincinnati Inks Grant

Morehead State College has signed its first high school basketball to a grant-in-aid as the recruiting war is well underway.

And while winning one skirmish doesn't win a war, Morehead is well on its way with the signing today of 68-15 James Lacey of Cincinnati.

Called by the Morehead coaching staff "one of the finest big men we have ever signed," Lacey is a 200-pound giant who averaged 17.2 points as a senior while playing for Tenth High School.

The 18-year-old is still growing and improved greatly his senior year. A good student who is in the upper 20 percent of his graduating class, he was coached by Craig MacMann.

Lacey has good speed for a big man, shoots well, is a top-notch rebounder and will fit well into the Morehead pattern of play which has produced such outstanding big men as Dan Swartz, Steve Hamilton, Ed Noe and Norman Pooley, a college spokesman said.



NORMAL

Conditions and situations the world over are becoming such that a person has to be more or less wacky now in order not to get out of place on this perturbed planet.

McCULLOCH

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 combined in an easy to use — easy on your chain.

Want variety? McCulloch's work-saving attachments provide it! Brushcutter, Weedcutter, Power Pruner, Earth Drill. Great!

Complete with Super Pintail chain, 16" bar.

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MOREHEAD

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Care 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 of "Terrific Savings" to the purchaser. Check these and visit drive before buying your next car, at either of our storage centers.

This Is Only A Partial List!

'33 FORD 3-Dr. Galvesto
'41 COMET 3-Dr. 6/55
'42 CHEV. Wag. Impala 8/A
'43 BUICK Inv. 4-Dr. H.T.
'45 W.V. Sun-Top
'46 FLY. 4-Dr. 8/A
'47 DOUGG 3-Dr. Seneca
'48 FLY. 3-Dr. 4/A
'49 FORD Truck, 1/2 Ton
'49 FORD Truck, 1/2 Ton
'49 FALCON 3-Dr. SS
'49 CADILLAC 4-Dr. H.T.
'49 FORD Sunliner Conv.
'49 COMET 3-Dr.
'49 CORVAIR 3-Dr. 6/A
'49 BUICK Inv. 4-Dr. H.T.
'49 BUICK Conv.
'49 CADILLAC
'49 PLYMOUTH
'49 OLDSMOBILE
'49 PONT. 4-Dr. H.T.
'49 FLY. 4-Dr. 8/A
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'49 DOUGG 4-Dr. H.T.
'49 CHEV. 3-Dr. Pickup
'49 OLDS 3-Dr. H.T.
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Two Small Clouds Hover Over Automobile Scene

Things are booming in the U.S. auto business these days. Auto production since the 1964 models were introduced last fall will pass the five million mark this week. Hardly a day goes by that

NOTICE

Republican mass county convention to be held Saturday, April 4, at the courthouse at 1 P.M. for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention which will be held in Louisville on Saturday, April 11. It is important that all Republicans of Rowan County attend this convention.

Rowan Co. Republican Organization
Wm. H. Layne, County Chairman

Mrs. Arnelb Pack
Morehead, Ky.

Dear Mr. Pack,

We want to thank you and all others who were responsible for us getting our glasses.

Please extend this message to the Lyons Club

Thank you,
Wanda June Peather
Wanda K. Hunter

Letters such as this — from two fifth grade girls at Morehead Grade School — are one reason the Lions Club's Minstrel has been given year after year for so long. Funds for the purchase of glasses for needy children are derived from this and other Lions Club civic projects. See this year's presentation Thursday or Friday evening in the Breckinridge Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Lions Club member.

MOREHEAD TV CABLE CO.
Morehead, Ky.

some auto company does not report a new production of sales record. Reports from dealers across the country indicate practically all are happy with the way business is going.

Some expressed a bit of concern about the growing inventory of cars—an estimated 1,157,504 in dealer hands or en route to them as of Mar. 1. Others said that with sales running at a firm as they are, the inventory presents no major problem.

Two gray clouds are on the horizon, however. One was a report released this month by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. It showed that while buyers indicated in a national poll that they are very much in the car buying market now, they would be a bit less reluctant to buy a car next fall. This was partly because they expected to be using their money later this year for other things.

The University of Michigan survey was based on a nationwide poll of buyers and was taken before the federal income tax cut went into effect.

The second factor in the auto

Constitution Review Group Will Convene Next Week

Kentucky's Constitution Review Assembly will get rolling again next week when chairman Earle Clements returns to the state for organizational work.

The former governor and U.S. senator is due at Frankfort late this week to begin forming six committees and set the date for the second meeting of the assembly.

The 50-delegate group, formed to draft a model constitution, has been dormant since the opening session during the Assembly last year.

With fanfare and precision, the first meeting was held Feb. 17 in the historic Old Capitol. Future meetings are expected

to be conducted in the House or Senate chamber of the new Capitol in line with numerous requests from delegates who prefer the convenience of elevators.

The second session is likely to be held in April. Assembly delegates have been asked to give their preference on state government, local government, all rights and elections, revision processes and education, health and welfare.

A rules committee will coordinate the work of the other five.

Clements plans to meet with the technical staff of the Legislative Research Commission and assembly secretary Dee Akers of Morehead to make the committee assignments.

The LRC currently is compiling a digest of the massive report and histories of constitutional reform.

The revision assembly is purely advisory — a creation this year the legislature which authorized it to prepare a model document replacing the 73-year-old Constitution.

The model draft would be used as a guideline by any constitutional convention that might be called.

Such a convention can materialize only if two sessions of the general assembly and Kentucky voters approve.

The 1964 legislature has done this. If the 1966 legislature repeats the step and voters approve by November 1966, the constitutional convention could start in 1967.

picture is the contract talks coming up this summer between the United Auto Workers and the auto industry.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors contracts with the UAW expire Aug. 31.

U.S. auto plants will start slowing down in early July for the changeover to 1965 models.

The bulk of the shutdowns are being scheduled for the last two weeks of July, but some units may close by as early as July 10.

Limited assembly of 1965 models is slated to begin about Aug. 15. Auto makers cannot hope to have their dealers completely stocked with '65 cars by Aug. 31 expiration time. But they hope to get some in the hands of dealers and to have the assembly line bugs pretty well worked out by the '65 run.

In that way—if there should be a week interruption such as a strike—the auto company or companies involved would be in good position to get their assembly lines rolling in a hurry after any strike settlement.

With business booming the way it is, no one in management or labor wants an auto strike this summer, but both sides recognize that it might develop and spoil what otherwise could be the third consecutive year of fine business for the auto industry.

Glenn C. Dean Promoted To Major

Glenn C. Dean, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of the Tolliver Addition, has been promoted to major in the Signal Corps by the United States Army.

He is stationed in Viet Nam as a signal advisor.

MSC Librarian Plan

State Board Of Education OK's Curriculum Changes

Curriculum additions were approved for four colleges and the University of Louisville by the State Board of Education at its recent quarterly meeting in Frankfort.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State superintendent of public instruction, said the Board took no action on the 27-year-old Washington County Consolidation controversy because of litigation pending between the two factions in Washington Circuit Court and before the State Court of Appeals.

A Citizens Committee opposing the 8-2 majority of the Washington County Board of Education requested the State Board to recommend an independent survey by an out-of-state organization.

A Board committee was named by Chairman Roscoe Miller, London, to go to Warren County early next month to study the similar long-standing consolidation issue there.

William A. Justice of Pikeville and Henry E. Pogue Jr. of Fort Thomas, will make an on-the-scene investigation of the use now of facilities and the proposed use of these facilities in the next school year.

Curriculum additions approved by the Board:

Art as a major study at Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

A five-year program in guidance counseling at Georgetown College.

A school librarianship program at Morehead State College.

Special education courses

for teachers of the deaf, physically handicapped, and mentally-retarded, all at the U of L.

A program of Ursuline College, Louisville, for teachers of mentally-retarded, in other sections, the State Board approved.

Investments by local school boards in the Fleming, Warren, and Jefferson county districts and by the Paducah and Greenview independent districts.

Bond issues by the Bullitt, Casey, Clinton, Crittenton, Letcher, and Wolfe county districts and by the Bowling Green, Greenup, and Paducah independent districts.

The State Board instructed the Division of Finance of the State Department of Education to send a representative to the Jessamine County and Ferguson independent (Pulaski County) systems to discuss financial problems existing in these systems.

McClellan and Rights

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) has warned his colleagues "confusion, instability and chaos" if they refuse to send the civil rights bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Art as a major study at Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

A five-year program in guidance counseling at Georgetown College.

A school librarianship program at Morehead State College.

Special education courses

WHAT WEEK?
Let's see: Is this the week for the Panama situation to be referred to as a stalemate, or for stalling progress is being made towards an early agreement?

take the WORRY out of moving!

Call BLAIR TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Complete Local and Long Distance Moving Services Packing... Storage Crating

GREYHOUND VAN LINES

412 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
Infant Wear And Supplies

- Receiving Blankets
- Diapers
- Training Pants
- Pajamas
- Topper Sets
- Regular Diapers \$1.25 Doz.
- Prefolded Diapers \$1.75 Doz.

Everything For the Infant at the Lowest Prices in Town —
CRADLE SHOPPE
(Located in Bays-Turner TV and Radio Repair Shop)
WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped
"Equipped To Serve You"
Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's Burial Association
— Authorized To Service —
Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By
COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.
LANE FUNERAL HOME
Phone 784-4134 Morehead, Ky.

Pool's Take Of Tobacco Totaled About 30 Percent

Across the huge floors of burley tobacco auction warehouses during the sales season just past, a terse statement of the party won stood out in the rapid chatter of the auctioneer's chant.

"Pool it!"

From the very beginning of auctions to the end—49 sales days later—it echoed repeated.

When it was all over, the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, which administers the "pool" support program in five states, reported a total of 14,449,501 pounds, or 29.91 percent of sales, at markets in Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri.

For the co-op, it was a record—more than an all-time high production of burley, exceeding by 9,188,860 pounds the previous record of 5,260,653 pounds received by the Burley Association in the five states in 1954.

On the take from the 1963 crop, the Association paid to growers with commitments to the pool under the price support program a total of \$86,906,965.54, an average advance price of \$67.04 a hundred pounds.

The amount of money advanced was a record, topping by \$10,573,307.58 the previous high total advance of \$88,333,588.36 made in 1954.

After it was redried for storage, the Association's take yielded 154,817,529 pounds, a yield of 86.83 percent of the total in farm weights. This percentage of reduction in farm sales weight to redried weight is normal.

(The total receipts of all three associations handling the program in the eight producing states totaled 203,000,000 pounds. The associations operating for Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia took 28,550,000 pounds under support.)

With the 1963 crop handle completely processed and stored, the Burley Association now has on hand a total of 222,816,000 pounds of burley in redried weights, including a total of 69,000,000 pounds from previous years' receipts.

The Burley Association's take from the 1963 crop pushed above the one billion mark the amount of burley it has handled—since it began administering the price support program with the 1940 crop. The actual figure is 1,088,627,000 pounds, and the money advanced under the support program totaled \$506,368,000.

This is an average advance for the total operation since 1940 of \$46.70 per hundred pounds. The value of the support program at stressed values it is noted that before supports only three crops averaged more than \$50 per hundred pounds.

Private Schools Not Eligible For ADA

Average daily attendance funds normally paid from State funds to public schools for mentally-retarded, physically-handicapped children attending special classes cannot be used to send such students to private schools.

This option was given by the office of Robert F. Matthews, State attorney general, in answer to a letter from Henry E. Pogue Jr., Fort Thomas member of the State Board of Education.

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FREE MOUNTING!

MEADOWS & CRAGER GOODYEAR
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WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.
ANDERSON ASHLAND SERVICE
FLEMINGSBURG ROAD MOREHEAD, KY.
VIRGIL CAUDILL ASHLAND SERVICE
SALT LICK KENTUCKY

fashioned for fun
SPORTSWEAR
3514 APR 64 M.F. 54

100% Cotton Stretch Twill by White Stag
Mix or match in beautiful new spring colors of pink, green, beige, or white. Machine washable. Bermudas or Jamicas \$5.98 to \$7.00. Skirts \$4.00 to \$10.00. Blouses \$4.00 to \$8.00.

100% Cotton Stretch Denim by White Stag
The newest thing for leisure in sizes 6 to 18. Knee cappers, pedal pushers, Bermudas or Jamicas in beige, white, green, pink or red \$4.00. Sleekies \$7.00 each. Wrap-around skirts \$8.00. White Stag knit tops to match in small, medium or large \$5.00.

Bathing Suits by Catalina, Bradley & Lampl
Nylon and Lycra, nylon and Spandex or cotton — jerseys, knits and stretch fabrics — in solids or prints or combination of both. Sizes 34 to 40 and 8 to 16 in one or two piece styles. From \$5.75 to \$20.00.

See our new spring cotton shift by White Stag. White with delicate blue, yellow and green stripes. New slitted sides, step-in length opening, buttoned-down collar, roll-up sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. \$8.00.

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Main Street Morehead, Ky.

GOOD YEAR
Run on Good Year tires

The rough, rugged Safety All-Weather with
ULFSYN
THE SUPER-MILEAGE RUBBER

Cherry 8 Wagon \$1595	Chrysler Coronet \$1715	Chrysler Imperial \$1940	Dodge Ambassador \$2225	Oldsmobile Delta \$2435	Only \$1595
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plus tax and title of your car.

GOODYEAR TIRE-VISOR "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE. No limit on mileage — No limit on miles on the tread as it wears — No limit on miles on the tread as it wears. The tread as it wears.

WHITELIGHTS ONLY \$3 MORE
*Add price plus tax and title of your car

ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and against road hazard, except normal wear and tear.

IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FALLS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE AND YOU HAVE MORE THAN 80,000 Miles on the tread in the United States and Canada, we'll make allowances to a new tire based on original tread depth, mileage and current "Goodyear" Price.

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SALT LICK KENTUCKY

Strip Mine Bill Is Effective July 1; Tightens Controls

The bill to tighten State control of strip mining, approved by the General Assembly, will go into effect July 1. The bill was signed into law by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt the day before the adjournment of the 1964 session.

Although the measures contained in the bill itself will not go into effect until July 1, a regulation adopted earlier by the State Strip Mining and Reclamation Commission contains similar controls and is now in effect.

Representative John Swinford, of Columbia, who introduced the bill in the House, said it "attempts to save the natural resources of the state and at the same time save the strip mine industry for the state."

The bill makes these major changes in the present strip-mining law:

- Makes mandatory, instead of permissive, the reclamation procedures as covering coal seams and auger holes with compacted dirt, sealing break-throughs, handling surface water to avoid erosion and pollution, and burying materials which would produce acid or be a fire hazard.
- Prohibits placing of spoil banks so that normal erosion would carry the soil to adjacent property or streams or roads.
- Requires approval of a reclamation plan before a strip-mining permit is issued.
- Requires completion of reclamation within one year unless yearly reports are filed.
- Includes access roads in the reclamation plan but not the area on which acreage fees are computed.
- Raises the acreage fees to be paid by operators from \$12 to \$25 an acre.
- Raises the maximum performance bond from \$250 to \$500 per acre and the total minimum bond from \$1,000 to \$2,000.
- One amendment was offered by Swinford and passed by voice vote. It allows an applicant for a strip-mining permit to certify that no officer of the company is a past violator of the strip-mining law. The original bill required disclosure of the names of all officers, directors and 10 percent of the stockholders.
- The bill passed the House 88-0 and passed the Senate 37-1.



Signing Strip Mining Bill

GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT signs H.B. 145 which will tighten controls on strip mining and reclamation while sponsors and backers of the legislation look on. From left are Robert K. Montgomery, appointed deputy commissioner of the Conservation Department by Breathitt prior to signing the bill; Representative Lewis Johnson, Henderson; E. W. Kesler, Kentucky Farm Bureau; and Representative Milton E. White, Manchester; and Representative Milton Ashby, Sebree (behind Breathitt). Montgomery's new duties include overseeing strip mining reclamation activities.

Robert Montgomery, former assistant to Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlack, as deputy commissioner of conservation. He will oversee all strip mine programs within the department.

The administrative regulations adopted by the Strip Mining Commission and signed by Governor Breathitt, contain these points:

On lands that were in cultivation before being mined, as determined by the Strip Mining and Reclamation Division, or those that have an average slope of 12 percent or less, the overburden must be graded to a rolling topography that may be traversed by farm machinery.

On lands that have not been in cultivation and have an average slope of more than 12 percent, the overburden must be graded to a rolling topography by striking off ridges and peaks to a minimum width of 25 feet when pits are 50 feet wide or less, and the minimum width of grading must be increased five feet for each 100 feet of pit width over 50 feet.

On strip mine "benches" the spoil must be graded so that the water will drain toward the highwall and the slope shall not exceed 20 percent.

The Commission also allowed waiver of the regulations in special cases with the approval of the strip mining and reclamation director and the conservation commissioner. The waiver must be presented for concurrence at the next meeting of the full Commission.

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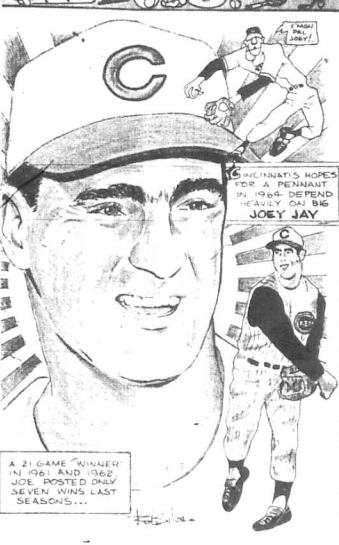
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Sports Corner



A 21 GAME WINNER IN 1961 AND 1962 JOE POSTED ONLY SEVEN WINS LAST SEASONS...

Kentucky Corn Acreage Twice That Of All Crops

(Prepared By Kentucky Bankers Association)

Within the next few weeks Kentucky farmers will plant almost one and a quarter million acres of corn. This is five times the acreage of tobacco and more than twice the combined acreage of all other crops, other than hay and pasture, but still only one-third of the acreage cultivated a generation ago.

Corn is important both because of its cash value (between 75 and 100 million dollars annually) and its effect upon the land. Where cultivated on hill land it can be conducive to severe erosion and land deterioration; on level land it can be grown annually with ever increasing yields and improved fertility when proper fertilization methods are used.

Changes in corn growing practices during recent years have increased average state yields from less than 30 bushels in the 1890's to over 60 bushels in 1963. The first notable change was the adoption, about 1920, of hybrid corn. This year practically all of the state's acreage will be planted to hybrids and many farmers will use the more expensive and sophisticated single cross hybrid seed. It is outstanding for uniformity and quality, uses plant food and moisture efficiently, and makes high yields.

Along with hybrid corn came new fertilizing practices and thicker planting. A few years ago only enough fertilizer was used under corn to stimulate its early growth. Now, fertilizers

New Planting Practice Gains In Popularity

By Donald B. Nelson

The new practice of planting row crops with a minimum of seedbed preparation is fast gaining in popularity because substantial savings in time, work and fuel costs can be made, yet crop yields can be maintained or even increased. With wheel track planting of corn, for example two disk and one dragging operations are eliminated from seedbed preparation. Cost savings can run up to \$10 per acre or more.

Soil erosion and water runoff are reduced because rough, loose soil between rows absorbs moisture quickly. Crop residues from last year protect the soil right up to planting time.

With minimum tillage practices, the crop gets an equal start against weed growth—the crop is better able to cope with weed competition.

Soil is gradually improved because these practices reduce soil compaction and give a few more weeks for building manure before planting begins.

High yields come from higher plant populations—the results of better seed germination, weed control, and more water absorption.

It is now time to decide to use this new method of planting corn and soybeans so that you will have time to adjust your equipment well ahead of planting. Most planters can be figured for this kind of planting.

Moral, Civil Rights Vote Is Scheduled

Members of the Christian Churches in Kentucky will be asked to vote on resolutions calling for action on moral and civil rights and on legislation to protect public accommodations in the business operations of the General Assembly of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches, Owensboro.

Registration for the assembly is expected to reach 5,000 according to E. Tipford Carroll, Hazard, president of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches. All members of the Christian Churches may participate in discussion of the reports and resolutions at the General Assembly, but only those duly elected or appointed as voting representatives by their congregations may vote, Carroll explained.

The General Assembly will receive and act upon reports and budget requests from the executive board of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches, Transylvania College, The College of the Bible, Christmount Christian Assembly, The Christian Church, House of Kentucky, The Cane Ridge Preservation Project, Midway Junior College and the Kentucky Council of Churches.

A recommendation that the congregations increase their giving for World Outreach reach by 44 percent over actual reach in 1962-63 will also be presented. The total goal of \$1,084,300 for World Outreach causes includes a goal of \$200,000 for the capital needs of both Kentucky and world mission causes including the New Church Advance.

The resolution on Moral and Civil Rights was submitted by the executive board of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches. It calls upon congregations, ministers and agencies to participate in brotherhood and interdenominational programs for moral and civil rights.

The public accommodations resolution calls upon national and state legislative bodies to enact appropriate legislation to assure fair treatment to all people in places of public accommodation.

In a resolution from the official board of the Beargrass Christian Church, Louisville, the general assembly will be asked to petition our representatives in Washington to take the necessary steps to clarify the Constitution of the United States so that the reading of the Bible and prayer in our public schools may be permitted.

Other resolutions call for congregations to study issues in relationships of religion and public education and for church members to demonstrate concern for young people adjudicated by the courts providing foster homes and by making jobs available for them.

NOT FINISHED
By far our most un-orthodox President to date—Lyndon B. Johnson.

Beef, Eggs, Rice Seen As April's Best Food Buys

Beef, eggs, rice, ripe olives, and cottage cheese head the list of good food buys for April, according to Mrs. Martha Owens, acting Extension specialist in marketing and consumer education at the University of Kentucky.

Abundant supplies of high quality beef are available and as a result there will be many good buys in beef, especially since the industry-government drive is underway to call consumer attention to plentiful beef. Mrs. Owens said. Also among the economical foods on April markets are eggs. Supplies are expected to exceed those of last April, with lower prices than those of last year.

Rice, which can be served as a vegetable, as a dessert or in combination with many other



Come As You Are

Don't bother to dress up just because you are coming to the bank.

We're used to doing business with hard working folks. We'll work hard, too, to take care of your needs the moment you step through our front door.

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

A gift on your patio PATIO DIET COLA



6 Bottles for the Price of 5!

Here's a gift for you from Patio Diet Cola — the delicious sugar-free cola with less than one calorie in a whole bottle. You'll find one free bottle of Patio Diet Cola in every carton — six bottles for the price of five — on sale right now. What a wonderful low-calorie treat! Buy a carton of Patio Diet Cola today!

True cola flavor . . . less than 1 calorie in a whole bottle!

SHOP AND SAVE AT RAY'S

SAVEWAY

Home-Maid

BISCUITS Can 5c

Robin Hood

FLOUR 25-lb. Bag \$1.79

Sandusky Brand

MEAL 25-lb. Bag 69c

1/2 Gallon

CLOROX 29c

F.F.V. Saltine

CRACKERS Box 19c

American Beauty (No. 303 Cans)

PORK & BEANS 3 For 25c

400 Count Puffs

TISSUES 4 Boxes \$1.00

Easy Monday

DETERGENT 22-oz. Liquid 29c

GROUND BEEF

Lb. 39c

PORK STEAKS

Lb. 39c

Fischer Brand

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 59c

Circus Brand

BACON 3 Lbs. 89c

White

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c

Sheriff's Sale Of Delinquent Taxes

Curt Lewis, sheriff of Rowan County, or any deputy, will on May 10, 1944, at 10 a. m. at the Courthouse here in Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, offer for sale the following-listed taxes which are unpaid and on which are due state, school and county penalty, interest and advertising costs. Any tax bill so paid will constitute a lien against said property until satisfied.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Curt Lewis, Sheriff | Rowan County |
| 43 Ray Adkins | \$ 8.43 |
| 52 Mrs. John A. Adkins | 8.43 |
| 70 Norman Adkins | 18.52 |
| 84 Sarah Albers | 16.80 |
| 92 Mrs. Alle Alderson | 16.80 |
| 106 Herman Alvey | 25.50 |
| 114 Holl Alvey (heirs) | 25.50 |
| 144 William Amburgy | 1.91 |
| 158 Theodore L. Anderson | 4.52 |
| 185 Mitchell Armstrong | 5.10 |
| 206 James Aikcy | 2.60 |
| 228 John Bair | 3.58 |
| 308 Hubert Barnett | 25.12 |
| 388 Leitha Black | 15.95 |
| 405 Rance Black | 3.06 |
| 469 Ed Black | 4.62 |
| 498 Gene Black | 22.85 |
| 430 Clifford Clark | 21.35 |
| 438 Cletis and Opal Blair | 4.48 |
| 472 Jesse Blankenship | 29.45 |
| 482 Dannie Blevins | 5.37 |
| 483 Opal Blevins | 4.51 |
| 484 Charley Leo Blevins | 3.70 |
| 529 Jimmy Bowling | 4.07 |
| 533 Cecil Bowling | 4.62 |
| 534 Sweeney Bowling | 4.87 |
| 548 Andrew Boyd | 7.39 |
| 549 Virgil Briggs | 3.49 |
| 600 Virgil Briggs | 5.03 |
| 606 Brooks and Lewis | 4.62 |
| 609 Jimmy Brooks | 1.28 |
| 612 Laura Brown | 10.38 |
| 629 Thomas E. Brown | 20.40 |
| 637 Tennis Brown | 18.65 |
| 642 Jess Brown | 13.70 |
| 662 Halle Brown | 6.85 |
| 670 Fredro Brown | 37.37 |
| 678 Edie Brown | 34.10 |
| 683 Mill Brown (dec.) | 4.17 |
| 687 Sarah Brown | 10.33 |
| 690 Jess Brown | 3.85 |
| 691 Millard and Wilford Brown | 2.17 |
| 717 Stephen Buckland | 12.75 |
| 725 W. B. Burchett | 8.24 |
| 747 Della Burton | 25.74 |
| 748 Wyle Burton | 10.52 |
| 761 Phoebe Butcher | 2.54 |
| 768 Frances Butler | 34.81 |
| 789 Opal Butler | 1.79 |
| 815 Billy O. Calvert | 13.07 |
| 828 Cora Carter | 4.85 |
| 848 Junior Carter | 2.81 |
| 897 Bertha Carpenter | 6.28 |
| 900 John Cassidy (dec.) | 4.80 |
| 907 Loretta Cassidy | 12.50 |
| 908 K. C. Caullid | 104.17 |
| 940 Henry Casidi | 4.52 |
| 981 Mandy Casidill | 6.07 |
| 1065 Helton Christian | 23.59 |
| 1103 Emmitt Clark | 7.84 |
| 1115 David Clark (heirs) | 23.71 |
| 1150 Elvira Clark | 6.53 |
| 1287 Jess and Bill Cogswell | 39.22 |
| 1252 Ora Conn | 5.03 |
| 1289 Allen Cooper | 7.1 |
| 1401 Glenn Creese | 29.06 |
| 1428 Melvin Cruse | 18.17 |
| 1472 Rosie Dalley | 25.56 |
| 1475 Ollie Dalley | 5.05 |
| 1480 Rowena Dalton | 14.92 |
| 1528 Russell Davis | 20.20 |
| 1538 Dyford Day | 21.24 |
| 1538 Lilly Day | 23.34 |
| 1546 George Dean | 23.34 |
| 1556 Dist. Deal | 1.78 |
| 1579 Vada Dehart | 1.28 |
| 1580 Curtis Dehart | 15.38 |
| 1581 Clayton Dehart (dec.) | 1.42 |
| 1582 Medford Dehart | 1.42 |
| 1589 Alma Dillon | 10.20 |
| 1633 Edward Dillon | 23.02 |
| 1638 Disputed Ownership | 51 |
| 1643 Jimmy Donahue | 11.55 |
| 1646 Billy Donahue | 22.00 |
| 1680 Dora Duncan | 66.30 |
| 1715 Frank Edens | 6.30 |
| 1721 Ernest E. Elam No. 1 | 8.89 |
| 1731 Ernest E. Elam No. 2 | 25.50 |
| 1814 Jeff Elliott (dec.) | 8.22 |
| 1845 Everett Eastl (dec.) | 1.04 |
| 1853 Woodrow Evans | 9.49 |
| 1857 Sam Evans | 2.38 |
| 1878 James Eversman | 5.28 |
| 1882 Clell Fannin | 7.78 |
| 1919 Eugene Ferguson | 25.50 |
| 1928 W. C. Ferguson | 5.52 |
| 1933 Arthur Ferguson | 5.52 |
| 1938 Charles Foster | 4.26 |
| 2006 Nadine Fraley | 5.61 |
| 2058 McKinley Fraley | 9.26 |
| 2059 Ray Fraley | 5.61 |
| 2070 Willis Fraley | 5.61 |
| 2075 Amos Fraley | 1.28 |
| 2076 Roy Fraley | 5.63 |
| 2079 William Fraley | 12.88 |
| 2150 Bertha Gamball | 4.60 |
| 2170 C. W. Gearhart | 4.47 |
| 2190 J. W. Gilbert | 22.48 |
| 2194 Simon Gillan | 42.77 |
| 2254 Mrs. Bert Grayson | 9.75 |
| 2321 Hazel Gulley | 12.44 |
| 2343 Eva Lee Guley | 56.69 |
| 2375 Elmer and Ralph Hall | 9.75 |
| 2379 Hazel H. | 2.04 |
| 2408 Susan Hall (heirs) | 18.24 |
| 2423 W. L. Hamilton | 18.24 |
| 2438 Billie Hamilton | 16.85 |
| 2507 Walter Hardin | 12.88 |
| 2552 Clifton Hayes | 6.82 |
| 2564 Lloyd Heltterbrand | 4.59 |
| 2590 Alba Herron | 6.05 |
| 2615 Pundray Hinton | 7.82 |
| 2617 Bette Hinton | 6.00 |
| 2625 Jess L. Hodge | 6.00 |
| 2665 Allie and Anna Holbrook | 4.78 |
| 2702 Shirley Howard | 25.50 |
| 2738 Sarah Hughes | 8.60 |
| 2765 Loren Hyatt | 7.86 |
| 2766 Mitchell Hyatt | 8.60 |
| 2775 Jewell James | 8.60 |
| 2810 Fred Jenkins | 19.84 |
| 2819 Ervin Jent | 11.48 |
| 2906 Asa and Willie Johnson | 4.19 |
| 2915 Charles W. Johnson (dec.) | 12.75 |
| 2916 Clinton Johnson | 4.47 |
| 2976 Buster and Maxine Pecca | 17.84 |
| 3010 Bonnie Jones | 5.46 |
| 3090 Lonnie Jones | 2.53 |
| 3090 Kaley Alum Co. | 13.28 |
| 3128 John Kelley (dec.) | 5.21 |
| 3140 Walter Kealey | 6.44 |
| 3216 Lloyd Kinder | 6.44 |
| 3221 Eva Kinster | 2.81 |
| 3229 Bertha Kinster | 17.85 |
| 3231 Elmer Kiser | 1.92 |
| 3244 Anna Klesch | 2.43 |
| 3257 E. Knapp | 14.41 |
| 3282 Bobbie Lambert | 4.14 |
| 3313 Charles Landa | 62.98 |
| 3314 John Landa | 6.98 |
| 3325 James Layne Jr. | 6.98 |
| 3358 Dixie Lemasters | 39.80 |
| 3359 Myrtle Lemasters | 2.15 |
| 3362 Elsie Lewis | 1.41 |
| 3482 Ruby Logan | 1.41 |
| 3534 Maggie Lutes | 4.83 |
| 3564 Rev. C. Manning | 1.27 |
| 3618 Deloris Markwell | 1.27 |
| 3621 Avery Markwell | 14.03 |
| 3622 Garfield Markwell | 14.03 |
| 3646 Mrs. Lee Martin | 32.39 |
| 3650 ? ? Martin | 2.55 |
| 3673 William E. Mathews | 16.32 |
| 3685 Keith May No. 1 | 26.07 |
| 3686 Keith May No. 2 | 4.86 |
| 3696 Henry May | 16.96 |
| 3739 Ona Miller (dec.) | 13.46 |
| 3778 W. E. Moccabee (dec.) | 6.44 |
| 3775 Fred Moccabee | 6.44 |

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| 3793 Tracy Moore | 8.37 |
| 3800 Cuba Moore | 36.82 |
| 3802 Lora Moore (dec.) | 8.60 |
| 3803 Coy Moore | 8.60 |
| 3817 Rube Mullins | 5.60 |
| 3935 Lather McClain | 7.24 |
| 3939 Berubh McClain | 22.85 |
| 3986 John McDonald | 3.83 |
| 3988 Emil C. McDaniel | 28.48 |
| 4009 Joe Netherly | 20.05 |
| 4082 Frank Netherly Jr. | 5.03 |
| 4077 Virgil Nickell | 20.75 |
| 4069 Asa Nickell | 13.13 |
| 4104 Tom Oney (dec.) | 5.42 |
| 4140 Glenn Parker | 9.58 |
| 4151 Emma Parker | 9.50 |
| 4183 James C. Parson | 21.55 |
| 4185 Penn Firebrick Co. | 1.92 |
| 4207 Carl Pennington | 20.56 |
| 4249 Mrs. Eddie Perkins | 15.14 |
| 4254 Judie Pernell | 19.17 |
| 4349 Inas Plummer | 6.90 |
| 4359 Neva Porter | 12.81 |
| 4371 Howard Porter | 7.77 |
| 4376 Donald Porter | 1.15 |
| 4385 Paul Puckett | 4.40 |
| 4422 Murrell Purdue | 7.65 |
| 4464 Elsa Quensinger | 5.99 |
| 4474 Herbert Ramey | 26.63 |
| 4485 William Ramey | 30.00 |
| 4500 Eustace Ramey | 60.00 |
| 4508 J. B. Reel | 8.85 |
| 4511 Redford | 9.25 |
| 4533 Jerry Reynolds | 27.52 |
| 4620 Grant Riley | 31.30 |
| 4627 Forest and Omer | 5.10 |
| 4634 George Roberts | 19.13 |
| 4640 Ollie Roberts (heirs) | 30.80 |
| 4686 Robinson Clay Prod. Co. | 30.80 |
| 4676 Rock Council Land Co. | 30.80 |
| 4683 George Rogers | 30.80 |
| 4705 M. M. Ross | 30.80 |
| 4711 Rowan County Limestone Co. | 30.80 |
| 4715 Russell Royce | 30.80 |
| 4721 Prascher Royce | 30.80 |
| 4730 Eddie Royce | 30.80 |
| 4759 Charles Sanyan | 30.80 |
| 4768 Ollie Salyers | 30.80 |
| 4784 David Scott (heirs) | 30.80 |
| 4775 Geneva Stanton | 30.80 |
| 4779 Leslie Shank | 30.80 |
| 4780 Helen Shank | 30.80 |
| 4781 T. M. Shay | 30.80 |
| 4791 Mitchell Sherron | 30.80 |
| 4803 Nora Sherron | 30.80 |
| 4806 Joan Allen Sky | 30.80 |
| 4807 C. J. Sipple | 30.80 |
| 4812 L. D. Skyles | 30.80 |
| 4836 C. W. Slen (heirs) | 30.80 |
| 4844 Tommy Sline | 30.80 |
| 4851 Henry Sline | 30.80 |
| 4855 Rosa Sline | 30.80 |
| 4856 Buddy Sline | 30.80 |
| 4857 Tom Sline | 30.80 |
| 4860 Billy Sline | 30.80 |
| 4867 Tom and Omer Sline | 30.80 |
| 4891 Jesse Sline | 30.80 |
| 4921 Russell Smith | 30.80 |
| 4925 Bill D. Smith | 30.80 |
| 4927 Mortella Smith (dec.) | 30.80 |
| 4945 Chester Spangler | 30.80 |
| 4961 Della Sparkman | 30.80 |
| 4971 Dee Sparks | 30.80 |
| 4983 Alvin Stamer | 30.80 |
| 5020 Johnnie Stamer | 30.80 |
| 5024 George E. Stamer | 30.80 |
| 5048 Henry Stegall | 30.80 |
| 5052 Elijah Stegall | 30.80 |
| 5056 Amos Stegall Jr. | 30.80 |
| 5058 Leonard Stegall | 30.80 |
| 5080 Jim Stevens | 30.80 |
| 5090 Delbert Stevens | 30.80 |
| 5100 Wilburn Stevens | 30.80 |
| 5106 Porter Stephens | 30.80 |
| 5127 Verna Stidham | 30.80 |
| 5147 Lily Stone | 30.80 |
| 5164 William Sturgill | 30.80 |
| 5184 Allen Sturgill | 30.80 |
| 5206 Jack Tackett | 30.80 |
| 5227 Thomas Terrell | 30.80 |
| 5283 Thomas (heirs) | 30.80 |
| 5286 Willie Thomas | 30.80 |
| 5315 Mrs. L. Thompson | 30.80 |
| 5315 C. F. Thompson | 30.80 |
| 5335 Mary Mildred Tucker | 30.80 |
| 5405 Irvin Turner | 30.80 |
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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
— MEETS AT —
225 Second Street
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
DON FLATT, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOLS 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

16 Fairs To Choose Tobacco Princesses

Contestants for the 1944 Kentucky Tobacco Princess Fair, Sept. 10-11 in Louisville will be selected at 16 county fairs. Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler is announcing.

"The 16 county fairs—first come, first served—are invited to conduct a district Tobacco Princess contest to select candidates for the state title," Butler added.

In addition, some candidates will be selected and sponsored by local tobacco boards of 6.98 trade.

Expenses of the district winners and their chaperones for food and lodging while in Louisville for the state final will be paid by the Kentucky Tobacco Warboard Operators.

The competition in Kentucky 15 and also on the national level, the Seventh District which includes the contest, is being administered by the Agricultural Service for the State of Kentucky, a permanent unit serving as contest coordinator for the third straight year. Complete information can be obtained by writing him at the department in Frankfort.

The state winner will get an expense-paid trip to Richmond, Va., early in October to compete in the national contest, Butler said.

To be eligible, girls must be single, at least 17 and not older than 21 by Oct. 1 and residents of Kentucky. Selection of the winner, Davis said, will be based equally (25 percent each) on four points—beauty, talent, figure, and poise and general conduct.

Two Seek Seventh District Seat

A Democrat and a Republican Friday filed their declarations of their candidacies for nominations to Congress.

Mrs. Ann B. Hall, Bypro, and Tom Layne, Ashland, filed for the Democratic and Republican nominations, respectively, in the Seventh District which includes the contest.

AMBIGUOUS
Caldwell says he will "stay just the way I am. And many had been thinking he was an ambitious man!"

UPHILL BATTLE

If he were discouraging, the two percent vote he received in the New Hampshire presidential primary would have discouraged Harold Stassen.

ZIP-LESS

"Postoffice Orders Cuts in Jobs, Service." — Headline in the New Hampshire presidential primary would have discouraged Harold Stassen.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE KENTUCKY

Presents For The Coming Week...

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
April 2 & 3
"Toys In The Attic"

Starring Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux.

SATURDAY
April 4
"3 Big Color Features"

"Drums Of Africa"
Starring Frankie Avalon and Mariette Hartley

"In The Cool Of The Day"
Starring Jane Fonda, Peter Finch and Angela Lansbury

"Diary Of A Madman"
Starring Vincent Price

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
April 5, 6 & 7
"Bye, Bye, Birdie"
— ScreenScope & Color —
Starring Ann Margaret, Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke and Bobby Rydell

The Entertainment Special Everyone's Been Waiting For!

WEDNESDAY
April 8
"Gun Hawk"
In Color —
Starring Berry Calhoun and Ruta Lee

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT — ONE CAR LOAD \$1.40

COMPACT POWER!

PIONEER
NU-17
CHAIN SAW

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

Versatile, all-purpose saw for farms, estates, town use. Light-weight, perfectly balanced, easy handling—cuts fast with power saw. Come test—best for a demonstration.

Only \$154.95 up

SEE US FOR THE BEST BARGAIN DEAL

ROWAN FARMERS SUPPLY

Morehead, Ky. — Phone 784-4723

MARtha WHITE	25-lb.	99¢
FINEST Hot-Rize		
Pork & Beans	37-oz. Can	19¢
DELSEY TOILET Tissue	2-Roll Pack	19¢
HUNT'S Peaches	No. 2 1/2 Can	3 For 89¢
BLUE WATER Fish Steaks	2 1/4-lb. Box	99¢
T.R. INSTANT DRY Milk	3-qt. Size	19¢

Real savings will appear "like magic" on purchases made in your IGA Store this week. Compare the many quality products in this ad and see for yourself that IGA does have the low prices. Then, do justice to your food budget by paying us a visit! We are certain your IGA shopping experience will be most satisfying.

MELMAC FREE BEAUTIFUL FREE
"NORWAY LEAVES"
START YOUR SET TODAY

Limit this Offer Per Family Each Week

BONUS COUPON (IGA)
NORWAY LEAVES UTILITY BOWL
Free With This Coupon and \$2.00 Purchase or More
Offer Good Thru Wed. April 8, 1964

SPECIAL Cream Pitcher 99¢



PORK CHOPS
Lb. **59¢**
TableRite Center Cut

RIB END PORK ROAST	Lb.	29¢
LOIN END PORK ROAST	Lb.	37¢
FISHER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	2-lb. Roll	59¢
BAKING HENS	Lb.	33¢
SMOKED JOWL	Lb.	19¢

IGA Deluxe **COFFEE**
Instant COFFEE-MATE
3 oz. 29¢ - 6 oz. 49¢ - 11 oz. 79¢
Reg. or Drip 1-lb. Can

TableRite **Biscuits** 2 For 9¢
Pinto **BEANS** 4-lb. Bag 39¢

Tomatoes
Vine Ripened Lb. **29¢**

RED BUTTON **RADISHES** Pkg. 5¢
FRESH **KALE** 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢
SEED **POTATOES** : Kennebec Cobblers \$3.75

MuchMore Evaporated **MILK** Tall Can

9¢

Libby's Golden - Cream or Whole Kernel **CORN** 303 Can 3 For

29¢

Libby's Deep Brown **BEANS** 14-oz. Can 3 For

49¢

Big Top **PEANUT BUTTER** 18-oz. Jar
MuchMore **CHEESE SPREAD** 2-lb. Loaf

9¢

IGA Oven Fresh **BREAD** 1-lb. Loaf
Limit 2 With \$3.00 or More Order

LIBBY'S FANCY Tomato Juice	46-oz. Can	29¢
REGULAR - SUPER Kofex	24's Pkg.	59¢
ROBIN HOOD Flour Plain or Self-Rising	5-lb. Bag	49¢
6-BOTTLE CARTON Teem		29¢
MUCHMORE GRAPE Jelly	2-lb. Jar	49¢
IGA Plastic Wrap	100-ft. Roll	2 For 39¢

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