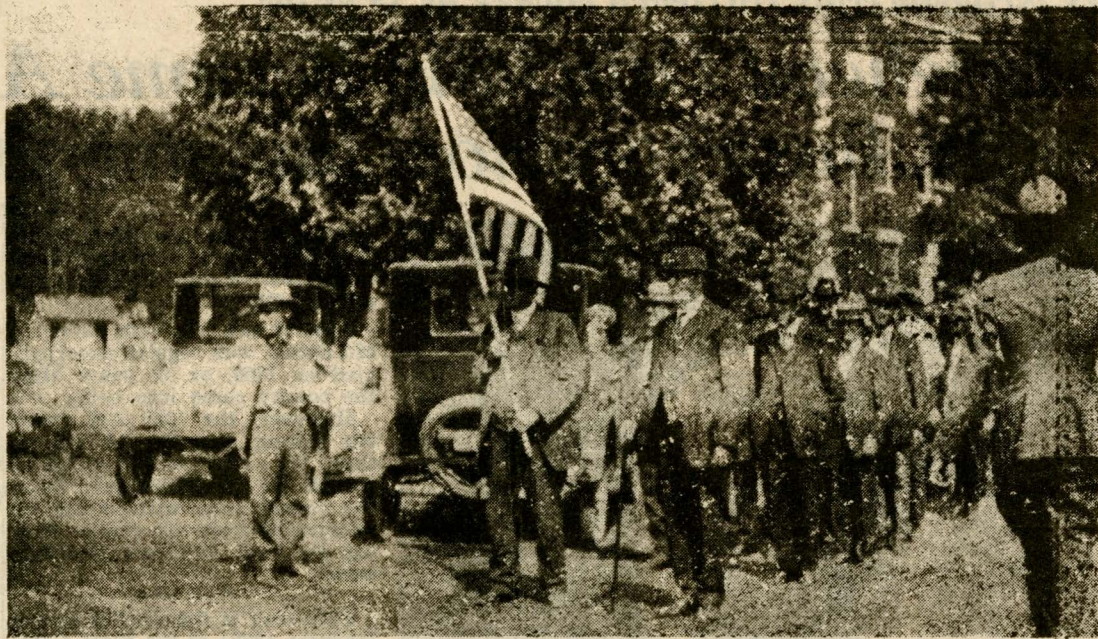


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July 4



**INTERESTING, ALTHOUGH NOT SO OLD**—This picture was taken by Hartley Battson in 1923. It shows the beginning of a parade at the courthouse on the Fourth of July. The parade was lead by Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I. Until recent years the Fourth of July celebration was the biggest in each year in the county and was an occasion when all rural folks came to town.



Photo illustration by Jack McNeely

## ***What a Blast!***

Rain clouds left the area July 4, making for a spectacular display at the annual Fireworks Over the Mountain at Kroger Center. Many people sat in lawn chairs or on hoods of their vehicles, under a beautiful full moon. Morehead Fire Rescue hoisted a gigantic American flag over the parking lot which provided a patriotic backdrop for the blasts of light from the fireworks. An estimated 20,000 people watched fireworks at Cave Run Lake July 3.

SPECTACULAR  
FIREWORKS OVER  
MOREHEADS KROGER  
CENTER JULY 4,  
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Vaudeville tent shows were common in Morehead during the 1930s. This flyer advertised Bud Hawkins and his big tent show on July 4, 1935.

the value of freedom and independence, perhaps we should weigh the price we pay each year to celebrate our freedom. Fifty years ago, Americans were urged to drive safely, don't drink and drive. Today we are urged to "Arrive

Alive on the Fifth". No matter how much things change, it is amazing how some things never change.

**Korean War mutes July 4 celebration**

In 1951, Moreheadians were being urged by local

pastors to pray for our nation that had entered the Korean Conflict just 10 days earlier. Although it was not known at that time, history would record that over 50,000 of this nation's finest would lose their lives in that conflict. Rowan County's first casualty had just been received. He was M/Sgt. John Fultz. The announcement read:

"M/Sgt. John Fultz, Morehead, Kentucky, has just been awarded posthumously the first bronze oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal with 'V' device for historic achievement in Korea.

Exposing himself to hostile fire, Sergeant Fultz administered first aid to his wounded men and assisted them to safety. He then

continued to direct supporting fire until he was mortally wounded by enemy fire".

It was reports such as this that cast a somber mood over the July 4, 1951 celebration. But over the years, Rowan Countians have celebrated Independence Day much the way John Adams predicted Americans should celebrate: "With speeches, shows, parades, pageantry and a show of red, white and blue".

• Jack Ellis will be at the Appalachian Crafts Festival Saturday, June 30. His signed book, Morehead Memories, will be available 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. If you already have a book, he will be happy to sign it if you wish.

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## Local Trivia

### Early Celebrations

■ The anniversary of the Declaration of Independence changed to July 4, 1776, and has been celebrated as a national festival ever since.

## SECTION C

# History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JUNE 29

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# Morehead Memories:

## People & Places

### Former Fourth of July Celebrations

By Jack D. Ellis  
Special to The Morehead News

"This day should be celebrated... from one end of this continent to another from this time forward forever more" (John Adams, July 2,

the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Therefore, plans were quickly prepared for a celebration on July 2, 1777. John Adams wrote "July 2nd ought to be commemorated as a day of deliverance by solemn



Art work on a brochure advertising Morehead's July 4th celebration, 1935.

the celebration of this nation's Independence Day began.

The anniversary of the Declaration of Independence changed to July 4, 1776, and has been celebrated as a national festival throughout the U.S. ever since that day. Although the method of celebration has changed over the years, it usually included firing of cannons by the military (later changed to fireworks), parades by troops, patriotic processions by citizens, bands, music and speeches that were termed Fourth of July orations. From the beginning there have been toasts, prayers, bonfires and food as a part of that celebration.

#### Kentucky burgoo born on the Fourth of July

A hundred and fifty years ago, Kentucky pioneers celebrated the holiday by cooking something called a "burgoo". It was prepared by the men, who arose early in the morning and met at the

#### Patriotic parades and baseball

Between WW I and WW II (1918 - 1941), the holiday involved more of a patriotic theme. Led by the American Legion, there were parades, tent shows and games of skill. Baseball was a central part of that celebration. Almost every town had a baseball team supported by local merchants, and Morehead had their "Pirates".

In 1934, the Morehead Pirates were the champions of the Kentucky State League and were called the "fastest team in Kentucky". That was in the era when baseball and the fourth of July were almost synonymous. On July 4, 1934, the Morehead Pirates won a double header from a Paris, Kentucky team: 4-1 and 4-3. Morehead grabbed an early lead in both games and never relinquished it. The stars for the Morehead Pirates were Bob Day "Duck" Carter, Hilton Skaggs and Claude Clayton.

Parker. The local press criticized the fans for poor attendance even though they had a championship team.

#### Vaudeville shows celebrate July 4

Perhaps the reason for the poor attendance at the July 4, 1935, baseball game at Jayne Stadium, was the Bud Hawkins Show that was going on under the big tent on Bradley Avenue. Bud Hawkins was a well-known vaudeville act that played Morehead for several years on July 4th. The show ran for three days and included a magic show, "premier" dancers, musical groups, dramatic and comedy skits. Bud Hawkins was a popular homespun comedian similar to Will Rogers. Rowan residents looked forward every year to his shows and since money was scarce during those depression days, many attended the Bud Hawkins Show instead of the Morehead Pirates baseball game.

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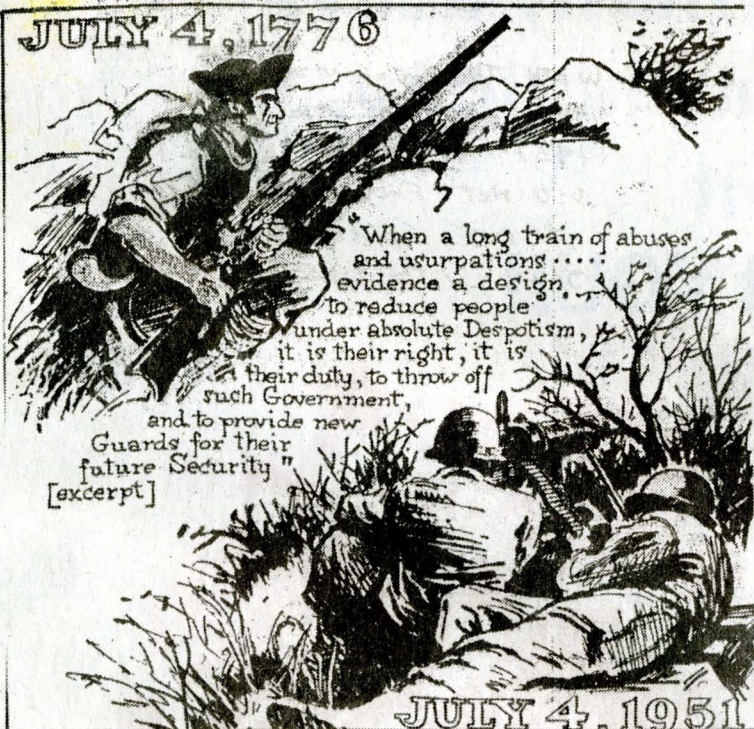
In 1946, following WW II, horse shows began to dominate July 4th celebrations in Morehead. By 1950, the Morehead Horse Show, sponsored by the Morehead Board of Trade, was gaining respectability over the tri-state area as one of Kentucky's best. But that year the final night (Saturday) of the three day event had to be postponed until Sunday because of rain.

Moreheadians won several classes in that show, including Claude Brown's horse, Sunrise Serenade, that captured the Walking Horse championship. Also, local resident H.M. Meadows won both first and second place in the roadster stake with Gay Frisco and Belwin Prince respectively. The proceeds of over \$1,000 from that horse show went to the Morehead Board of Trade's long range recreational program.

In 1951, Americans were "urged to Remember the Fourth by Being Alive on the Fifth". In 1951, Americans were being slaughtered on the highway just as they are in 2001. In 1950, 793 Americans were killed during the holiday. During that patriotic holiday, Americans were reminded that the price of independence and freedom often comes high. Although we never question

## DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

JULY 4, 1776



"When a long train of abuses and usurpations... evidence a design to reduce people under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future Security"

[excerpt]

JULY 4, 1951

With the beginning of the Korean War in 1951, Moreheadians did not feel much about celebrating July 4, 1951.

1777).

On July 2, 1777, it occurred to someone in Philadelphia that the first anniversary of this nation's independence should be celebrated. Philadelphia was the nation's capital and the country was at war. John Adams, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and most of his contemporaries thought July 2 should be the anniversary of this nation's freedom because that was the day in 1776 that

Almighty". But the new Congress later decided to set aside July 4, the anniversary of the signing of the document as the day for those observances. However, the first celebration was July 2, 1777. John Adams wrote, "That day should be celebrated with pomp, parades, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore". Thus,

county seat. They built a fire under a huge iron pot and began boiling water. Some of the men would hunt rabbits, squirrels, quail, turkey, deer and an occasional bear. Others would fish the streams and they would clean their game and throw it all into the pot.

Next they would toss in some pork and vegetables and cook "burgoo" until it was in shreds. When it was done, they would serve it in tin cups and eat it with shell spoons made from mussel shells. It was usually washed down with a home brew. Kentucky burgoo was born on the fourth of July and is still on many local restaurant menus (I'm sure with different ingredients today).

Later on early Kentuckians celebrated the July 4th holiday by ember cooking. They would gather at the county seat and dig a long narrow trench, fill it with hardwood and start a fire several hours before the people assembled. Each family would bring their own pot and cooking ingredients. They would cook their own food on the glowing embers in the long trench. Then when the meals were ready, everyone went up and down the line dipping from the pots. It was a kind of cook your own potluck dinner. That's when the term "potluck" first started. Morehead, as a county seat, was a part of those early Kentucky burgoo and ember potluck dinners.

**Picnics, speeches and games**

Moreheadians' memories of former fourth of July celebrations will vary according to each era, because over the years there have been wide differences in the way that patriotic holiday was celebrated.

Before WW I (1918), it was a day of political speeches, picnics and bands playing stirring patriotic music. The young people would sometimes pack a picnic lunch and hike to Lockegee, Collins Rock or other rock outcroppings. Sometimes the men tested their skill at target shooting, foot races, broad jumps and even wrestling.

The team manager was Dan

Morehead Horse Show

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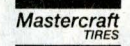


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Local amateurs performed their acts on stage at the trail theater July 3, 1951. The Stars of Tomorrow were sponsored by local merchants.

## Local Trivia

### Early History

■ Most of us remember the song "White Christmas," but how many remember that the movie where Bing Crosby first sang that song was "Holiday Inn."

# History

SECTION C

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 2, 2004

## About the Author



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# Morehead Memories:

People & Places

## Patriotism Reflected Through Music

By JACK D. ELLIS  
Special to The Morehead News

"My people shall sing for joy of heart." Isaiah 65 : 14

Since Morehead is rapidly becoming the Center For Traditional Music, it is appropriate that this column reflect some of those memories. Music has always been an important part of the traditions of our nation and the fourth of July is the birthday of our nation. It has been said that the most popular song ever written is

"Happy Birthday." It is sung thousands of times each day across our land. Therefore, as we celebrate our nation's birthday this July 4th, let us remember some of the traditional patriotic songs that echo across our memories.

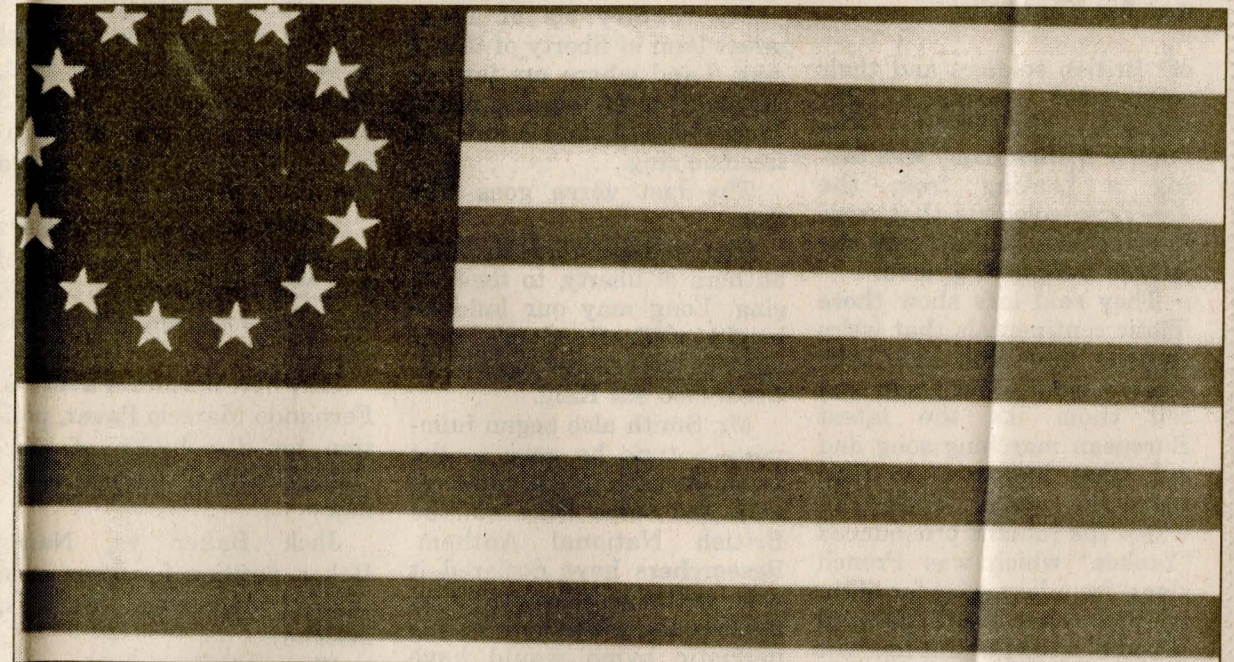
### Songs Last-Singing Healthy

Songs always out-last sermons because we continue to sing the old Gospel Songs of the churches, but rarely remember the sermon.

Songs even out-live the movies which made them famous. The American Film Institute recently released the 100 top songs and the films that made them famous. Most of us remember the song "White Christmas," but how many remember that the movie where Bing Crosby first sang that song was "Holiday Inn." That was also the movie that "launched" Kentucky's own Rosemary Clooney's singing career.

Many of us remember the song "My Heart Will Go On," but how few remember that it was first sung in the movie "Titanic."

Recently Dr. Tony Weaver spoke in our church and gave some of the health benefits of singing. He quoted some statistics from a medical journal that seemed to say that there was as much long-term benefits in singing as there was from exercise. It can also be said that singing the patriotic songs have provided many long term benefits throughout the history of our nation. Singing beautiful and patriotic songs seems to unite us as a nation and to strengthen our faith in the future - that is if we are singing and understand their full meaning and sing them



Betsy Ross flag 1790.

with feeling.

### When You Sing Yankee Doodle- What Does it Mean?

Often we just repeat words without understanding their meaning.

It's like the Sunday School teacher asking her class what they would like to sing today? Johnny replied "let's sing about the cross-eyed bear." The puzzled teacher said what? Johnny again replied "you know teacher, 'Gladly the

cross-eyed bear." But we as adults can fall into the same trap sometimes when we sing certain songs. That is especially true when we sing the patriotic song "Yankee Doodle." "Yankee Doodle is our oldest patriotic song.

But when we sing those

words we don't really know what they mean. It was written over 200 years ago at what is now Albany, New York, at old Fort Crowlow.

It was written by a regiment

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**Music** From C-1

**The Star Spangled Banner: Created by the Flag Act of May 1, 1795, adding 2 stripes and 2 stars. It was immortalized by Francis Scott Key during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 13, 1814. Star 15 was for Kentucky.**

of British soldiers and their regimental surgeon Dr. Richard Shuckberg. The mighty British Army was taking a beating from the American colonists that were fighting like Indians and the British were getting mad.

They said let's show those idiotic continentals that we're smarter than they are. Let's write a song about them and tell them it's the latest European marching song and see what happens. So they took the word "Long-Lee" which the Indians pronounced "Yankee" which was French slang for a lazy good for nothing man. They added the word "Doodle" which meant half-wit and had the lazy good for nothing half wit riding on a pony.

During that era the university graduates in Britain (dandies) would spend some time in Italy to soak up some of the Italian culture. These young Brits would sip wine,

**Land needed for old fashion event**

discuss art and politics, and eat macaroni. Thus, the well dressed English "dandy" in those days was known as a "Macaroni." The Colonists began to sing the catchy tune and would go out into the woods and shoot a turkey and stick a feather in their hat and say they were just as "Macaroni" as the British.

**"My Country Tis of Thee" - an old German poem**

In 1832, Samuel Frances Smith, a Seminary student at Andover College in Boston, MA, wrote himself into immortality when he translated an old German poem into English. The first verse began:

My country tis of Thee, sweet land of liberty of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died land of the pilgrims pride, from every mountain side let freedom ring.

The last verse goes like this:

Our fathers God to thee, authors of liberty, to thee we sing. Long may our land be bright with freedom's holy light, protect us by Thy might, Great God our King.

Mr. Smith also began humming a tune he gave to the poem. Amazingly he came up with the same tune as The British National Anthem. Researchers have declared it was entirely a coincidence, because there was no way this patriotic hymn would have ever been given the same tune as The British National Anthem because of the War of 1812. However, today when we sing one of this nation's most gracious and inspiring patriotic song we are singing it to the same tune as the British National Anthem.

**ON THE RECORD****Rowan County****Circuit Civil Suits**

Delores A. Roe vs. G. Gilbert, seeking judgment of \$167, self file.

Commonwealth of Kentucky ex rel Melanie Buckler vs. Joseph Warmouth, petition for child support, Willie Roberts, attorney.

Selina Helton vs. Motorists Mutual Insurance, seeking judgment for breach of contract, punitive damages, jury trial, interest, fees, Keith McCormick, attorney.

Ruth and Suzette Snipes et al vs. Stephanie Adams et al, seeking judgment of valid easement, removal of barricades, costs, fees, Todd Trautwein, attorney.

Trademore Inc. vs. James Bendixen, seeking judgment of \$12,931.29, interest, costs, fees, Dana Quesinberry, attorney.

Heather Bernice Pavez vs. Fernando Marcelo Pavez, petition for dissolution of marriage, Donald E. Blair II, attorney.

Jack Baker vs. Nancy Baker, petition for dissolution of marriage, Cecil Watkins, attorney.

Chase Manhattan Mortgage vs. John A. McCarty et al, seeking judgment of \$73,414.16, interest, costs, fees, sale of property, John R. Cummins, attorney.

Bank of New York vs. Lon R. Gossett et al, seeking judgment of \$132,789.43, interest, costs, fees, sale of property, David E. Johnson, attorney.

Chase Manhattan Mortgage vs. Christopher Michael Cole et al, seeking judgment of \$122,132.34, interest, costs, fees, sale of property, Lori R. Leach, attorney.

Beneficial Kentucky vs. Richard Hale et al, seeking judgment of \$12,504.74

Eric Rottinghaus, attorney.

Tex Robert Garris et al vs. Christopher Hannah et al, seeking judgment for personal injuries, pain and suffering, medical expenses, jury trial, Brian Cumbo, attorney.

Wayne Lee Barker vs. Shannon Michelle Barker, petition for dissolution of marriage, Dana Quesinberry, attorney.

Judy K. Thompson vs. James V. Thompson Jr., petition for dissolution of marriage, self file.

Huntington National Bank vs. Daryl Fultz et al, seeking judgment of \$9,108.42, interest, costs, fees, Cynthia Clausen, attorney.

Commonwealth of Kentucky ex rel Tasha Jo Kegley vs. Ervin Kegley Jr., child support petition, Willie Roberts, attorney.

Commonwealth of Kentucky ex rel Sally Burton vs. Charles E. Burton, child support petition, Willie Roberts, attorney.

Stanley Kiser vs. Lowell Brown, seeking judgment in excess of jurisdictional limits of the court, jury trial, fees, Donald McFarland, attorney.

Gordon Donahue vs. Robert G. Binion et al, seeking judgment in excess of jurisdictional limits of the court for damages, jury trial, costs, C. Graham Martin, attorney.

Laura Copher vs. Eric Wayne Copher, petition for dissolution of marriage, Michael R. Campbell, attorney.

Trane Residential Systems vs. Gooding Mechanical et al, seeking judgment of \$11,175.78, interest, fees, James R. Odell, attorney.

**Deeds**

Debbie Martin to David Trent, tract on U.S. 60 west, \$46,350.

Curtis and Emma Holbrook

Taulbee, tract on KY 801, \$20,000.

U.S. Bank to Robert Keeys, tract on Island Fork, \$49,000, special warranty deed.

Vercil Sloan et al to Michael Sloan, tract on Minor Creek, no monetary consideration.

Jeff Blake to Cendant Mortgage, tract on KY 377, \$71,580, master commissioner's deed.

Gregory Rental to Kentucky Department of Transportation, tract on KY 519, \$185,000.

U.S. Veterans Affairs to Ann Adams, tract on Wilson Avenue, \$95,000, special warranty deed.

Jessie Henderson to Kenneth Smith et al, tract on Cornett Road, \$60,000.

Susanne Rolland to Morehead Utility Plant Board, easement.

Robert and Lisa Dale to Morehead Utility Plant Board, easement.

Dan and Louise Branham to Miguel and Bertha Delgado, tract in Crestview Estates, \$280,000.

Gary and Madonna Hanshaw to Jimmie and Karen Wilson, tract on Fairview Drive, \$5,000.

Cecil and Shirley Cornett to 2 Rent Partnership, tract on U.S. 60 west, \$235,000.

Paul Brown et al to Clubhouse Apartments, tract on Wilson Avenue, \$52,000.

**District Court**

6-16-04

**Judge John Cox**

Kenneth O. Farris, arraignment, fugitive from another state, reset hearing July 14.

Don N. Householder, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in public, disorderly conduct, pretrial June 30.

Callie Anne Jones, pretrial conference, operating on suspended license, guilty plea, 30

Callie Anne Jones, pretrial conference, operating on suspended license, guilty plea, 30 days; no insurance, guilty plea, 90 days, 30 to serve, 60 days balance probated.

Tammi Lavonne Phillips, arraignment, third degree burglary, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, not guilty plea, examining trial June 17.

Herbert Lee Robbins Jr., pretrial conference, assault fourth domestic violence, jury trial Sept. 30.

Herbert Lee Robbins Jr., pretrial conference, parole violation, strike from docket.

Diamond Finance vs. Melissa Bond et al, motion hour, sustained, order.

Capital One Bank vs. Melissa Davis, motion hour, sustained, judgment.

Danny B. Childers, arraignment, assault third, not guilty plea, examining trial July 7.

Neil E. Gibson, arraignment, public intoxication, failed to appear, bench warrant.

Travis Freddie Good, motion hour, attempt theft of legend drug under \$300, plea rejected, remain on trial docket.

Lynda Howell Hall, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking under \$300, guilty plea, \$100, costs, 30 days, probated on terms no violations at Wal Mart.

Andrew Glen Justice, pretrial conference, alcohol intoxication in public, \$25, costs; possession of marijuana, \$100 fine.

Cheryl Keith, review, dismissed per diversion.

James W. McClurg Jr., arraignment, alcohol intoxication in public, not guilty plea, pretrial Aug. 25.

Calvin Mynhier, motion hour, overruled.

## Local Trivia

### Early Beginnings

■ A hundred and fifty years ago, Kentucky pioneers celebrated the holiday by cooking something called "Burgoo".

## SECTION C

# History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JUNE 27

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### July 4, 2003, Birthday of Freedom

By JACK D. ELLIS  
Special to The Morehead News

"Stand fast therefore in liberty" (Galations 5:1).

Birthdays are happy days. All of us enjoy getting together with our family and friends to celebrate birthdays. Several years ago when our children were small, we were celebrating a family reunion on Memorial Day which also happened to be the birthday of our twins, Jeff and Jean.

Of course they were excited but were told to not mention their birthday because we were celebrating a Memorial Day family reunion. The children did not mention that it was also their birthday, but at the end of the day we semi-surprised them with birthday cakes. They blew out their candles and everyone wished them a happy birthday. Their birthday celebration seemed to add a whole new dimension to the Memorial Day celebration.

#### July 4, a birthday and Memorial Day

On July 4, 227 years ago, there was born a new nation under God — a free nation. Yes, that was our nation's birthday — our day of independence, free to form our own government of laws.

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the U.S. ever since that day. Although the method of celebration has changed over the years, it has usually included about every method of celebrating that John Adams suggested.

#### Kentuckians celebrated the 4th with food, speeches and sports

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Over the years, the Rowan County Courthouse yard has been the site for many July 4th celebrations. Notice the grand looking courthouse and imposing Doughboy statue when both were in their prime. Both now need major renovation, including new stone under the Doughboy statue. Soon the Rowan County Veterans Committee plans to replace the stone so that it will look like it does in this picture.

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Among all of the holidays of the year, this one stands out as prominently American. One that appeals to the pride, patriotism and national sentiment that glows in our hearts making us proud to be Americans. It is celebrated in all 50 states, villages and hamlets throughout these United States.

It is also celebrated throughout the world wherever there is a presence of American troops or citizens. But the Declaration of Independence was actually signed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on July 2, 1776, not July 4.

#### July 2, changed to July 4

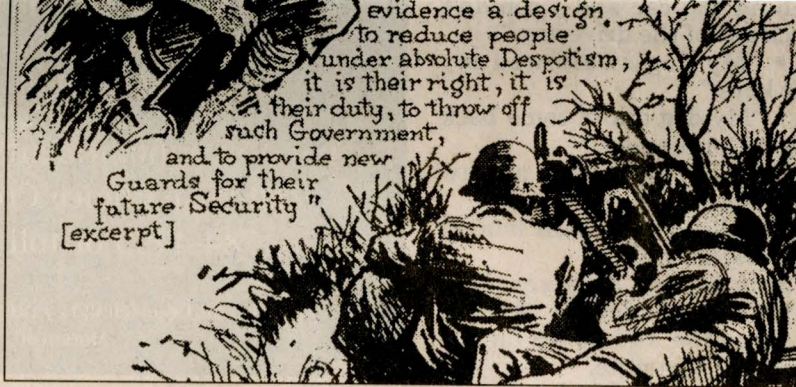
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John Adams, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and most of his contemporaries thought July 2 should be the anniversary of this nation's freedom, because that was the day in 1776 that the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Therefore, plans were quickly prepared for a celebration on July 2, 1777. John Adams wrote, "July 2nd ought to be commemorated as a day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty." But the new Congress later decided to set aside July 4 as the anniversary of the signing of the document as the day for those observances.

However, the first celebration was July 2, 1777. John Adams wrote, "That day should be celebrated with prayers, pomp, parades, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore." Thus, the celebration of this nation's Independence Day began.

But the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was changed to July 4, 1776, and has been celebrated as a national festival throughout



During World War II, Moreheadians did not feel much like celebrating the fourth of July.

the U.S. ever since that day. Although the method of celebration has changed over the years, it has usually included about every method of celebrating that John Adams suggested.

#### Kentuckians celebrated the 4th with food, speeches and sports

A hundred and fifty years ago, Kentucky pioneers celebrated the holiday by cooking something called "Burgoo". It was prepared by the men who arose early in the morning and met at the county seat usually in the courthouse yard.

They built a fire under a huge iron pot and began boiling water. Some of the men would hunt rabbits, squirrels, quail, turkey, deer, and an occasional bear. Others would fish the streams and then they would clean their game and throw it all into the pot.

Next they would toss in some pork and vegetables and cook "burgoo" until it was in shreds. When it was done, they would serve it in tin cups and eat it with shell spoons made from mussel shells. It was usually washed down with a home brew.

Kentucky burgoo was born on the fourth of July and is still on many local restaurant menus (I'm sure with different ingredients today).

Later on early Kentuckians celebrated the July 4th holiday by ember cooking. They would gather at the county seat and dig a long narrow trench, fill it with hardwood and start a fire several hours before the people assembled.

Each family would bring their own pot and cooking ingredients. They would cook their own food on the glowing embers in the long trench. Then when the meals were ready, everyone went up and down the line dipping from the pots. It was a kind of cook your own potluck dinner. That's when the term "potluck" first started. Morehead, as a county seat, was a part of those early Kentucky burgoo and ember potluck dinners.

Moreheadians' memories of former fourth of July celebrations will vary according to each era, because over the years there have been wide differences in the way that patriotic holiday was celebrated.

Before World War I (1918), it was a day of political speeches, picnics, and bands playing stirring patriotic music. The young people would sometimes pack a picnic lunch and hike to Lockegee, Collins Rock or other rock outcroppings. Sometimes the men tested their skills at target shooting,

foot races, broad jumps and even wrestling.

Between WW I and WW II (1918-1941), the holiday involved more of a patriotic theme. Led by the American Legion, there were parades, tent shows and games of skill. Baseball was a central part of that celebration. Almost every town had a baseball team supported by local merchants, and Morehead had their "Pirates".

In 1934, the Morehead Pirates were the champions of the Kentucky State League and were called the "fastest team in Kentucky." That was in an era when baseball and the fourth of July were almost synonymous. On July 4, 1934, the Morehead Pirates won a double header from a Paris, Kentucky team: 4-1 and 4-3.

Morehead grabbed an early lead in both games and never relinquished it. The stars for the Morehead Pirates were Bob Day, "Duck" Carter, Hilton Staggs and Claude Clayton. The team manager was Dan Parker, who later was elected County Judge. The local press criticized the fans for poor attendance even though they had a championship team.

#### Tent shows and horse shows a part of July 4th

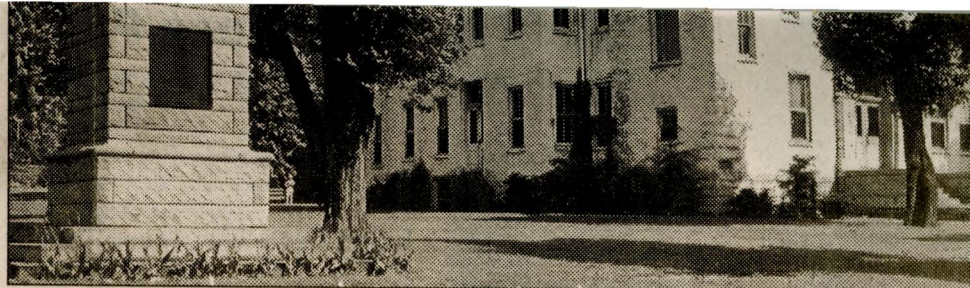
Perhaps the reason for the poor attendance at the July 4, 1935, baseball game at Jane Stadium, was the Bud Hawkins Show that was going on under the big tent on Bradley Avenue.

Bud Hawkins was a well-known vaudeville act that played Morehead for several years on July 4th. The show ran for three days and included a magic show, "premier" dancers, musical groups, dramatic and comedy skits. Bud Hawkins was a popular home-spun comedian similar to Will Rogers.

Rowan residents looked forward every year to his shows and since money was scarce during those depression days, many attended the Bud Hawkins Show instead of the Morehead Pirates baseball game.

In 1945 following WW II, horse shows began to dominate July 4th celebrations in Morehead. By 1950, the Morehead Horse Show, sponsored by the Morehead Board of Trade, was gaining respectability over the Tri-State area as one of Kentucky's best.

But that year the final night (Saturday) of the three day event had to be postponed until Sunday because of rain. But Moreheadians won several classes in that show, including Claude Brown's horse, Sunrise



Over the years, the Rowan County Courthouse yard has been the site of many celebrations. Notice the grand looking courthouse and imposing Doughboy statue. Both were in their prime. Both now need major renovation, including the Doughboy statue. Soon the Rowan County Veterans Committee plan to lay a new stone so that it will look like it does in this picture.

Serenade, that captured the Walking Horse championship.

Also, local resident H.M. Meadows won both first and second place in the roadster stake with Gay Frisco and Belwin Prince respectively. The proceeds of over \$1,000 from that horse show went to the Morehead Board to Trade's

long range recreational program.

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Local humorist and newspaper columnist, Woody Hinton, organized the event and promised to get into the ring with the bull. But when he saw the snorting monster, he said it was just too much bull even for him. He left the bull fighting to the Mexican Matador.

Other events included a "tug of war" between the local merchants and the American Legion. The Legion team was anchored by Boyd McCullough, Jack Cecil and Murvel Crosley while the merchants team was anchored by former Morehead College football players Claude Clayton and Frank Laughlin.

Claude and Frank had been partners in the Greyhound Restaurant before Claude sold his share to Frank. (He said it was necessary for him to run for state representative). (He was defeated.)

### Countywide potluck dinner

Other activities on that July 4, 1941, before this nation lost its innocence when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941), included a "pot luck dinner on the ground" at Jayne Stadium. All visitors were invited even if they didn't bring a pot. Local citizens were urged to bring their dinner and come to the stadium on the campus of Morehead College. The gates were open and everyone was invited for a full day of fun.

Although the event was billed as a day of fun, because of the war in Europe and the war clouds gathering over the U.S., the planning committee decided that fireworks would be inappropriate. Neither was there a carnival atmosphere. The committee announced that although it was billed as a day for family fun, they should not forget the true meaning of the holiday and injected a theme for the day "of freedom, democracy and the determination to resist all aggression against our freedom." Little did those July 4th celebrants realize how soon they would be called on to defend their freedom.

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### Vietnam July 4th celebrations controversial

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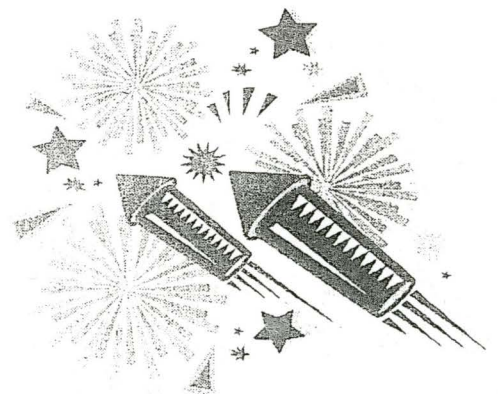
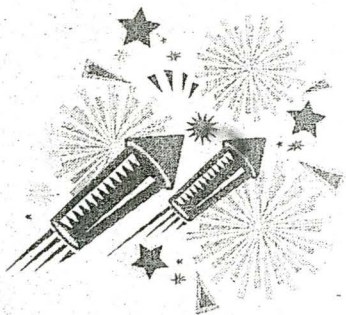
# 4th of July 2001 Will be a "Blast" in Morehead

Bring your family and friends to the many activities planned for this year's 4th of July holiday.

It's a celebration and it won't be the same without YOU!!

Fireworks over the Lake  
Tuesday, July 3 - 9:30 pm  
Twin Knobs Campground -  
Cave Run

Come Early - Parking is Limited!



Fireworks over the Mountains  
Wednesday, July 4 - 9:30 pm  
Kroger Center  
Morehead

*Also, come to the Twin Knobs Campground  
Amphitheater*

*for more exciting entertainment.*

*All programs will begin at 8:00 pm.*

July 1 - "Seven Times Around" (music)

July 2 - "The Tru-Tones" (barber shop quartet)

July 3 - Carla Grover - Folk Music

July 4 - Kelly Dye - Country Karaoke

For more information on 4th of July activities,  
call the Morehead

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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 2001—MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

## Briefly

### Morehead man dies in one-car accident Friday

By KIM HAMILTON  
News Editor

An 18-year-old Morehead man died in a one-car accident around 3:57 a.m., 4.9 miles west of Morehead on Friday morning, June 29, according to police.



Jesse Kuisel

Kentucky State Police said Jesse R. Kuisel, of Brown Ridge, was operating a 1987 Chevy Corsica east on Flemingsburg Road, when he lost control of the vehicle, ran off the left side of the road into a ditch and struck a concrete culvert, located in front of Morehead Electric, just past Park Hills.

Kuisel was pronounced dead at the scene from blunt force head and chest trauma, according to Rowan County Coroner John Northcutt. Northcutt said Kuisel was apparently on his way home from working the night shift at Family Dollar Distribution on KY 801.

No seat belt was in use, police said. Troopers Toby Gardner and Toby Coyle investigated the accident.

## Announcements

### 'Christmas in July' is July 4

On July 4, between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Rowan County Christmas will celebrate "Christmas in July" in front of Kroger. Non-traditional Christmas refreshments will be available up to the time that fireworks begin. All of the products being served will be donated so all monies from purchases will go to provide Christmas meals and presents and identifies Rowan County Christmas families and seniors.

### Garbage pick-up for holiday

Garbage scheduled for pick up in the city on July 4 will be picked up on July 5 along with the regular July 5 pick up.

### Childbirth education classes offered

Childbirth education classes offered through the St. Claire Family Care Clinic will be held beginning Monday, July 2 from 7-9 p.m. at the St. Claire Outreach and Education Center on Hargis Avenue and Second Street in downtown Morehead.

To register contact educator Betsy Meadows, B.S.N. at 784-9890.

## Obituaries

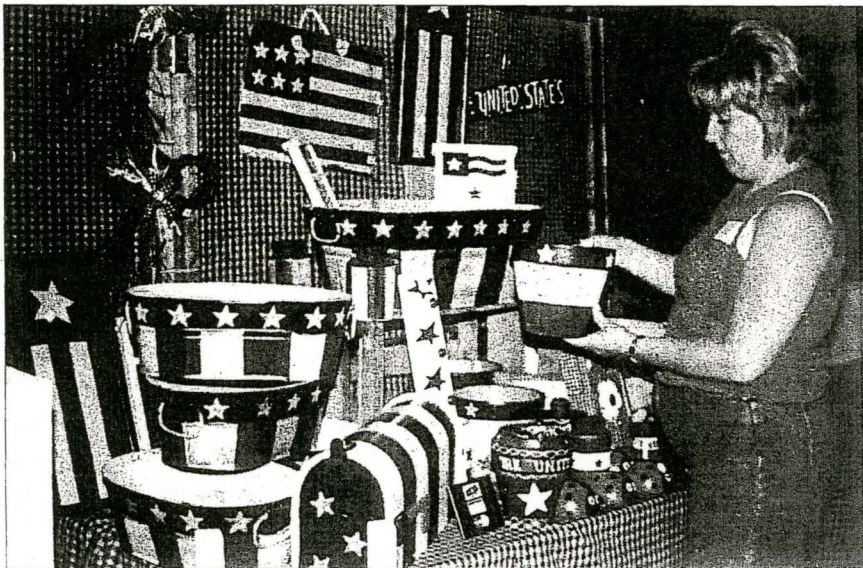
### Deaths, Page A-3 Local

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- Jesse Kuisel.....age 18
- Charlie Nickell.....age 92

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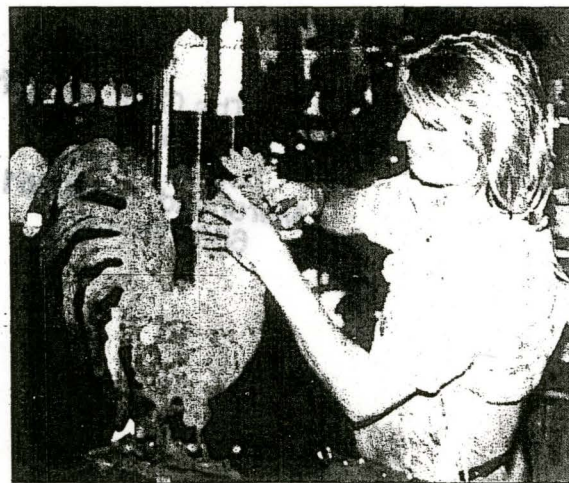
- Mary Compton.....age 93
- Maxine Finch.....age 78
- Samuel Hunt.....age 89

## Happy Independence Day!



Kim Hamilton photos  
**Patriotic display**

Rhonda Bailey, of Rhonda's 'Riginals in South Point, Ohio, above, places her Americana-style hand-painted woodcrafts in a sales booth at Laughlin Building during the craft market Saturday, the culmination of the weeklong Appalachian Celebration, sponsored by Morehead State University. Lots of customers were spotted with patriotic decor, as the Fourth of July is Wednesday. At left, Jeff Underwood of Frankfort, proved to be a popular vendor, selling hand crafted metal garden sculptures, some of which could be manipulated into 3-D pieces, like this rooster.



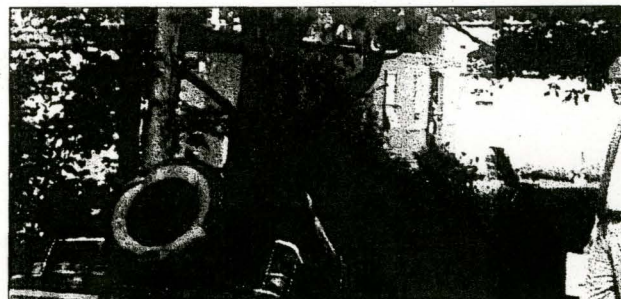
### Fireworks display: July 3, Cave Run Lake July 4, Kroger Center

## KSP eradicates marijuana in Wolfe, Morgan counties

By KIM HAMILTON  
News Editor

Kentucky State Police from the Morehead post along with local officers have eradicated marijuana plants in Wolfe and Morgan counties.

Eradication was done last week, from Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29.



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# Complete All Plans For 4th Observance

## Full Day Program In Morehead Sponsored By Legion, DAV

Two Morehead service organizations, the American Legion and the DAV, are going all out Wednesday for the annual Fourth of July celebration.

The program opens at 9:45 a. m. with a band concert on the courthouse lawn and continues through 8:30 Wednesday evening when the fireworks display is scheduled at Jayne Stadium.

The program:  
9:45 a. m.—Band concert courthouse lawn.

10 a. m.—Independence Day address, Dr. G. C. Banks, courthouse lawn.

10:30 a. m.—Parade with prizes awarded for best floats.

11:30 a. m.—Athletic events, Jayne Stadium.

1:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Morehead All Stars vs. Pleasant Valley, Jayne Stadium.

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Legion Commander Mrs. Evelyn West, who is helping arrange the days activities, expressed the opinion this will be the biggest Fourth of July observance Morehead has ever had.

# Ministers Urge Prayer On Fourth

## Morehead Clergymen Say America Founded On Religious Worship

In an Independence Day joint statement ministers of Morehead churches set out that "America cannot long endure apart from the religious spirit in which it was conceived" and urges all people to pray on this Fourth of July.

The joint statement reads: "On America's first Independence Day church bells rang, prayers were said, and copies of the Declaration of Independence were read. Spiritual emphasis was given to the day. The day has not lost its spiritual implications. This nation under God must ever lift its heart and soul to the Giver of Freedom if that freedom is to last.

"America cannot long endure apart from the religious spirit in which it was conceived. A cut-flower is short-lived. America must keep intact the life-line of prayer and devotion by which and through which the grace of God flows. If this life-line is broken, we become 'cut-flowers', cut off from the source of life and strength.

"Feeling that righteousness exalteth a nation the ministers of the Morehead churches are joining in preaching on the great theme 'Freedom Under God' Sunday, July 1. The ministers urge all christians and all Americans to observe the Fourth with prayer. Acknowledge the spiritual heritage of our nation on this national holiday. Attend the religious services held this week. Restore the spiritual emphasis of the Fourth.

## Facts Concerning Morehead Horse Show

Date—Friday and Saturday, this week.

Time—7:30 p. m., Central Daylight (fast) time.

Place—Jayne Memorial Stadium.

Admission—Adults \$1; children 50 cents.

Box seats—All sold out.

Prize Awards—\$2,750 in 24 classes, trophies.

Principal Stakes—\$500 five-gaited; \$300 three-gaited; \$300 walking horse; \$100 roadster. Officials—E. M. Hogge, chairman; Andre Bowne, secretary; Roger Caudill, treasurer.

Sponsored by—Morehead Board of Trade.

Gaited Horse Judge—Jimmie Robertson, Tennessee.

Walking Horse Judge—Dr. A. B. Plummer, Millersburg.

Equitation Judge—Ruby Plummer Lusk, Paris.

Ringmaster—Edd Kelly, Flemingsburg.

Announcer—J. T. Denton, of Lexington.

Classes—Complete list of classes and prize money appears on last page of this section.

## Mrs. Rosie Jane Davis, 31, Dies On North Fork

A mother of five children, Mrs. Rosie Jane Davis, passed away Friday at her home on North Fork in Rowan County.

Daughter of Robert and Mary DeBord Conn, she was born in Rowan County February 25, 1920 and was 31 years of age.

She married Monte Davis, who survives. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Robert Conn of Shelby, Ohio, and five children, Virginia 11, Bonnie 9, Donnie 7, Charlie Ray 6 and Karen 3.

Also surviving are four brothers and two sisters: Everett Conn, Middletown, Ohio; Russell Conn, Plummers Landing; Vencil Conn, U. S. Army; Vernon Conn, Batavia, Ohio; Mrs. William Campbell, Batavia, Ohio, and Mrs. Charlie Hill, Shelby, Ohio.

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1:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Morehead All Stars vs. Pleasant Valley, Jayne Stadium.

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Legion Commander Mrs. Evelyn West, who is helping arrange the days activities, expressed the opinion this will be the biggest Fourth of July observance Morehead has ever had.

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Box seats—All sold out.  
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Principal Stake—\$500 five-gaited; \$300 three-gaited; \$300 walking horse; \$150 roadster.  
Officials—E. M. Hogge, chairman; Andre Bowne, secretary; Roger Caudill, treasurer.  
Sponsored By—Morehead Board of Trade.  
Gaited Horse Judge—Jimmie Robertson, Tennessee.  
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Classes—Complete list of classes and prize money appears on last page, this section.

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She married Monte Davis, who survives. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Robert Conn of Shelby, Ohio, and five children, Virginia 11, Bonnie 9, Donnie 7, Charlie Ray 6 and Karen 3.

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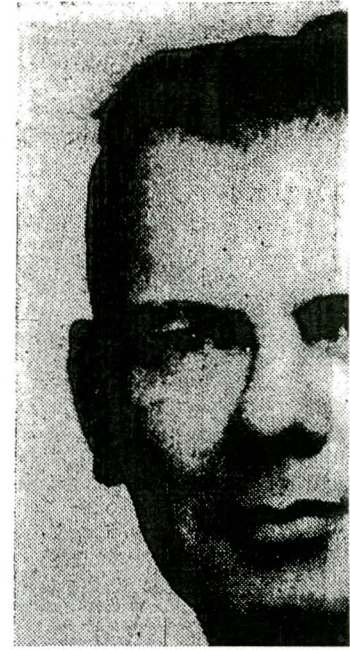
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The Louisville headquarters also announced the appointment and acceptance of Legrand Jayne,



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piest time of his life with her, underscoring these words. There is a letter from a man to him describing the excitement of some girl who had stolen Washington's snuff box.

Jefferson, in a letter, tells of making a bet of a pair of silk garters with Alice Corbin.

In that day in Virginia they didn't have chaperons and girls rode miles with their beaus to dance all night. A pair of \$3.50 silk stockings was given as a beauty prize at the Annapolis races.

The talk of the girls was free. It was considered remarkable if a girl did not use some kind of profanity. The nicest of them would break out in their letters with an occasional "Good God!" Girls of 12 and 13 talked of love and matrimony. A girl of 15 praised Fielding's novel, "Joseph Andrews" as a charming work, though it was so raw in its indecencies that its great author would be arrested if he were alive instead of being hailed as a classic.

In the day of Washington most educated people kept diaries, and many of these are found in the social history of Virginia. A sample of one is that written by Lucinda Lee, a sister-in-law of Corbin Washington, a nephew and a son of Jack, his favorite brother. Her diary is a very vivid account of life in Virginia, and she writes: "I don't think that I ever saw kinder people in my life; they do everything in their power to make you happy. They take you to dances, horse races and picnics and other places of amusement. We were in a beautiful garden when Mr. Washington grabbed and kissed me 20 times. I did all I could do to prevent him. Some of these men, when married, think that they are privileged to do anything."

All of this may sound odiously immoral. A clergyman recently said that it was a crime for anybody to tell such things about our ancestors even if they were true, because it may encourage our young people to do the same thing. Well, if great people did such things, perhaps they are the things to do. There may be something in them that nourishes greatness.

If Washington drank, danced, gambled, had race horses and bet on them, and played cards, spent a great deal of time and money on his clothes and his fashionable appearance, why should it not be told? And who should denounce as heinous the things that made Washington really what he was? Why should the truth about Washington be concealed lest they interfere with the success of some people's impertinence, insolence and unfounded prejudices.

But to my way of thinking, it is well to know these things for two reasons: First, if they are the truth, the person who denies us the right to know the truth or who wishes to select just what truth we shall know is an evil minded person and dangerous to the world. His motives are suspicious.

The second reason is this: If it

# Trail Theatre Sponsors Local Talent Show

## 10 Morehead Merchants Participating In Amateur Presentation

Morehead's "Stars of Tomorrow", an all local talent show, will be presented at the Trail Theatre on Tuesday, July 3, and each Tuesday thereafter for five consecutive weeks, in cooperation with radio station WLW, with many valuable merchandise prizes, as well as auditions and guest appearances on radio and television being offered to winners, Manager H. R. Watts, of the Trail Theatre, announced today.

Opportunities to local talent is being offered by Chakeres Trail Theatre to participate in this amateur talent contest, and anyone in the county who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or feel that they can entertain in any way, are invited to register for the contest. Registration blanks can be secured at the theatre, or any of the local merchants participating in the staging of the contest. All ages may register and will be eligible to win the merchandise prizes or guest appearances over radio station WLW.

The ten participating local merchants are as follows:

C. E. Bishop, Brammer Hotel, Golde's Dept. Store, Helwig Service Station, Imperial Cleaners, Jayne Electric Co., Monarch Supply Store, Morehead Self Service Grocery, Peoples Bank, and Union Grocery Co.

The contest is scheduled to start on Tuesday, July 3, and will continue for five consecutive weeks. The first four Tuesdays being devoted to preliminary contests, with merchandise prizes being given to first, second, and third place winners. The first place winner of each week will be brought back the fifth week to take part in the final contest, at which time a 17 jewel Benrus watch will be given to first place winner of that contest.

The winner of the final contest will join the winners of five other towns in Kentucky, and as a unit, will tour Chakeres Kentucky Theatre Circuit, with all expenses paid. Over \$425 in valuable merchandise prizes, consisting of nationally advertised electrical appliances, clothing, jewelry, etc., will be given away to the winners during this great contest, in addition to radio and television careers, Mr. Watts stated.

The consumers of the nation, including most of the workers, should let Congressmen know that they want adequate controls to prevent inflation and high prices.

ment reports. On the eve of the war's first anniversary the Association's accident prevention department estimated that the nation's traffic dead during the same 12-month period totals about 36,050, three times the U. S. death toll in Korean battles.

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In a strange historic parallel, both "GI-X" and "Victim X," the millionth victims to be killed by U. S. wars and automobiles, may die only a few weeks apart this year if the war continues, instead of within a few months of each other, as predicted last January by Julien H. Harvey, manager of the Association's accident prevention department.

The unknown soldier who will become "GI-X" if the Korean war continues apparently has been given a respite of several months more of life as a result of far lighter casualties recently, Mr. Harvey observed. Combat deaths fell off nearly two-thirds a month ago to the surprisingly low rate of 13 to 15 fatalities a day, or 90 to 100 a week. This compared with a high average of 40 a day, or 175 a week, two months ago. An average of 210 U. S. soldiers was killed in action weekly during the year; 253 a week in March, 275 in April and 125 weekly in May.

Total U. S. war deaths since 1775 are now within 2,000 of the historic million mark and automobile fatalities since 1900 are about 20,000 under 1,000,000. But, Mr. Harvey pointed out, the increasing seasonal rise in traffic casualties is fast closing the time gap between the expected deaths of "GI-X" and "Victim X." The totals for war and traffic deaths are now only 18,000 apart, compared to 42,000 a year ago when military fatalities at the start of the Korean war stood at 986,000 and traffic deaths had reached 944,000. In 12 months that 42,000 difference has been more than cut in half.

The automobile toll may rise steadily to an average of 115 deaths a day, last December's peak rate, for the final six months of 1951, he emphasized, unless intensive national and local highway safety campaigns are started immediately to reduce traffic accidents and save a large number of lives on the home front. During the last six months of 1950 street and highway deaths averaged 108 a day.

A 7 per cent increase in traffic fatalities during the first four months this year over the same 1950 period, as reported by the National Safety Council, indicates the prospect of a far heavier automobile death toll later this year and the urgent need

Monday, July 2.

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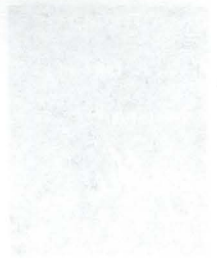
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**Remember The Fourth By Being Alive On The Fifth**

(The News Editorial on This Independence Day)

Independence comes high. Many Americans bought it with the price of their lives in the Revolution and many more have died since to preserve it. It is written into the Constitution and into the hearts of the American people.

Americans will never question the value of independence, but it is time for all of us to weigh the price we pay each year just to celebrate it.

Last year, when the Fourth of July provided a four-day week-end holiday for many persons, the accident death toll hit an all-time high of 793. Traffic accidents alone took 491 lives. Other miscellaneous accidents, such as drowning and fire, claimed 302.

The calendar will save lives this year, since the Fourth falls in mid-week, bringing only a one-day holiday for most persons. But even so this annual celebration of our national independence will bring tragedy and death to many Americans.

The traffic accident death toll already is up 10 per cent this year. Add to that the heavy travel and recreational activity of a holiday and the Fourth remains on the nation's danger day list.

With traffic accident deaths now numbering more than 971,000—and the millionth victim expected in December, according to the National Safety Council—it is time for Americans to apply voluntary controls to accidents.

Since the invention of the automobile, the number of Americans killed in traffic accidents is nearly twice the number of patriots killed in all the nation's wars.

The Constitution guarantees every man liberty and independence. In America no one questions anyone's right to go wherever he pleases to celebrate Independence Day, or any other holiday, but level-headed Americans are questioning the right of a minority to endanger the lives of the majority.

The police alone cannot curb accidents without the wholehearted support of the nation's motorists—the very people whose lives are at stake.

There is much talk today about preserving the American way of life. If we are to preserve American lives we must set up voluntary controls over carelessness.

**The Government Is Wrong On Meat Rationing**

It seems as if practically everybody has had something to say about the meat situation. Government officials say one thing. Representatives of the livestock producers

**From The Air Raid Shelters Of London Comes This Prayer**

In our great cities whenever two or three people are gathered together, there is one subject that always manages to intrude itself into the conversation. Will there be an atom bomb attack? We have had it dinned into us what to do if this happens. The children in the schools are drilled regularly. Feeling rides high on this subject as those say "Impossible" and those who say "Certainly" thrash out their respective strategies.

There are no sides in this argument. But we commend to all concerned a prayer which came out of the air raid shelters of London in the last war. It is a prayer born of the unity of free men, a unity forged out of common ideals in the white heat of common danger.

"Increase, O God, the spirit of neighborliness among us."

The spirit of neighborliness, the kinship of those who share in the hope of freedom for all, regardless of class, race, creed or color; the acceptance as fellow citizens of all men, asking only allegiance to the credo that all men are created equal in the eyes of God, and entitled to an equal opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Only when this spirit of neighborliness is among us can we present a united front to the powers of darkness which seek to engulf us.

"That in peril we may uphold one another, in calamity serve one another, and in homelessness, loneliness or exile, befriend one another."

Not in groups of differing faiths and traditions, but as individuals, one with the other, holding out the hand of friendship, to uphold, to serve and to befriend in all the trials and tribulations that may come upon us in the days ahead.

"Grant us brave and enduring hearts that we may strengthen one another."

Brave to face danger, resolved to stand firm, unshaken by the insidious propagandas of hate and prejudice that seek to divide us into groups suspicious of each other.

"Till the discipline and testing of these days be ended, and Thou give again peace in our time."

Through all the hours of trial and trouble until peace reigns in a world in which the spirit of friendliness abides among the nations and law is love—and love, the fulfilling of the law.

"through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen."

In the name of Him who said, "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

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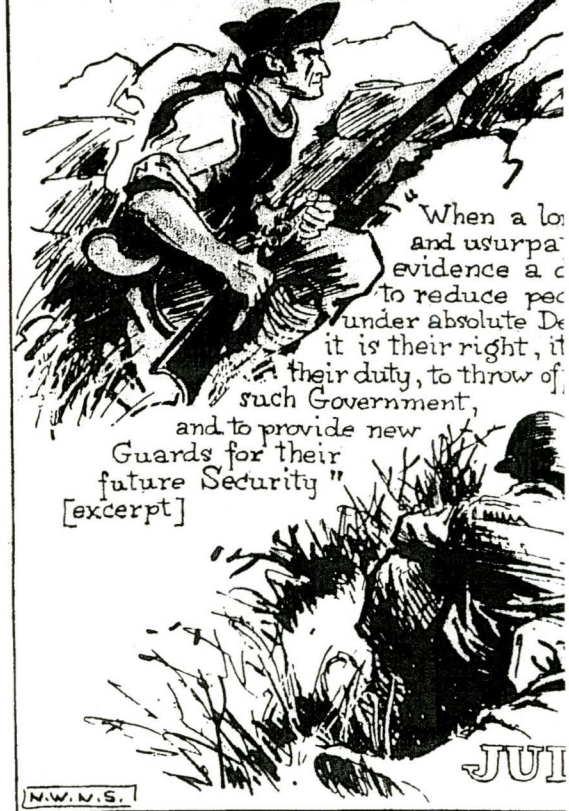
It is always difficult for the people of one country to understand the results of elections in other lands. This comment is particularly appropriate in regard to the recent election in France, the first since 1946, to determine who will rule France and, perhaps, to have some effect upon the defense plans of the Western powers.

While economic conditions in France are better than five years ago, widespread hardships exist among the lower-income groups. In addition, the electoral system has been altered in the hope of increasing the voting strength of moderate parties at the expense of extremists.

The results show that the Communists, on the basis of popular vote, remain the largest party in France. Their seats in the Assembly were sharply reduced, however, because the new election law permitted other

**DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE**

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**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

**Creation Of Man, Which Followed The Division Of Day And Night, Was God's Crowning Achievement On Earth**

International Sunday School Lesson for July 1, 1951.

Memory Selection: "For thou has made him but little lower than God, and Crownest him with glory and honor"—Psalm 8: 5.

Lesson Text: Matthew 8: 1-4, 18: 1-6, 12-14.

In the beginning, after God had created the world, divided day from night, made the flora and fauna to make the world livable, He performed His crowning act—the creation of man. We are told, in Genesis, that "God created man, in the likeness of God made He him."

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June 17, 1951

Personal Woes Quiet

Young lovers in the moonlight always plan to tell each other...

However if you are wise you soon learn that are things not to tell your husband...

One way to keep your romance happy is to refrain from discussion of physical ailments...

In any marriage evenings are important. Miss Walworth believes...

Get License At Home

Continued From Page One... August 1 during which county officials had little time to be...

Another instrument which helps to safeguard the issuance of a license to a person whose right to drive has been suspended or revoked is a booklet con-

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Defm. International Correspondence Schools

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the marketing of our man-power...



Rufus T. Strohm

Freedom in today's world, every individual and institution in our nation must perform a program...

Defense training is a widely discussed matter. The experts are pooling their opinions and every source of supply is being exploited to aid the speed-up in training...

In the rush to train workers for special jobs so that they may do certain jobs with their heads...

taining approximately 1300 names of persons whose licenses have been taken away...

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TWO industries, aviation and ship building, are pushing ahead with increasing speed to meet the pressing demand...



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Both shipbuilding and airplane construction might be considered romantic occupations by the young man starting his first job...

Now riveting techniques have been developed for both industries. Twenty years ago shipyards roared with the sound of riveting guns...

Ships of the sea and ships of the air are put together by the most skilled men. To train such men takes time...

FOR SALE—Household Furniture

See Mrs. E. J. Sauberry, Elizabeth Avenue, Phone 75 or Call Vogue Beauty Shoppe.

FAMILY OF ELEVEN

and all take ADLARIKA when needed. (W. N. Iowa) When partly digested food decays, forming gas...

To Celebrate Fourth

Continued From Page One... outline that will give you an idea of what is planned.

10:00 a. m. Parade of Flags. In this parade which will be headed by Spanish American and World War Veterans and Legionnaires...

10:45 a. m. Patriotic Program Opening Song, America by the Assembled Crowd. Invocation Rev. A. E. Landolt National Anthem Payer Rev. Mattingly

DR. N. C. MARSH CHIROPRACTOR SUN HEAT ELECTRICAL PHONE 160

furnish his own. 1:30. Program of Races. Direction of Woody Hinton Fat man's Race, Lean Man's Race, Sack Race, Boys' Race, Grand Race, Dog of War...

Registration July 1

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There are two spaces for addresses on the registration card to be used July 1. The first one, place of residence, will determine which local board has control...

CALL 302

And our truck will be there to get your Dry Cleaning. One day service if garment is received by nine o'clock.

We have added new and modern equipment to take care of your Dry Cleaning needs.

Our Dry Cleaning KILLS ALL MOTH LIFE CALL 302 IMPERIAL DRY CLEANERS

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eat the Thermometer... ring the Summer Months... beauty in hot sticky weather... young lovers in the moonlight... The woman who would... joyfully then likes to look cool... an ice cube refreshing as a... chilled glass of ice tea... And you can if you follow the... questions offered by the Beau... Clinic of Good Housekeeping... magazine. Slow down in sum... the Clinic recommends. Take... time. Don't hurry. Don't... Get up early to enjoy the... morning air and get the... out of the way before the... is high. For personal coolness pat on... of country scented dust... powder. Your clothes won't... and you'll waft a faint air... Spray your body with... tony cologne. Wash your... sponser. It gets oily and... elly faster in hot weather... en it up off of your face and... if your neck. Keep it neat. Keep... simple and protect it from the... Take more than one soap bath... and more fluffy towels... se tepid water and pat your... of dry the cool way. And a last... arning from the Beauty Clin... use a perspiration check up... en-enough to avoid under arm... moisture or wear dress shields... founded on more than jobs. It is a...

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# Jars For Canning May Be Donated

We want Jars! We Want Jars! Rain, rain, rain. We want JARS! If that don't get 'em, what will?

Anyway it's a good battle cry for the Canning department of the W. F. A. School lunch project at this particular time.

For the benefit of those who may have forgotten the rural school lunch program started last year by Mrs. Eunice Cecil has blossomed into a full grown plant, so much so that lunches will be served this year in all the rural schools of the county under the supervision of Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Goldie Dillon. To serve the lunches

it is planned to can as many of the vegetables available this summer, as possible as well as fruit and what have you.

Hence the call for jars and more jars. Quarts, half-gallon and gallon jars are acceptable and welcome. Housewives are urged to go through their cellars or pantries and gather up all the jars they can spare. Notably either Mrs. Cecil or Mrs. Mauk and they will arrange to gather them up.

This project is regarded as an important part of the National Defense Program, and as such if for no other reason, in entirety to your loyal support.

### Miss Falls Attending Winchester Meeting

Miss Marie Falls is representing the Young People of the Methodist Church this week in Knoxville, which is being held at the University of Kentucky, Winchester.

# Many Workers Get Wage Adjustments

## Wage Hour Settlements Bring Cash To Working Men

A total of \$39,637.04 was paid in back wages by 98 firms in Tennessee and Kentucky to 2,379 of their employees during the month of May, according to an announcement by William M. Evans, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour Division, Nashville, Tennessee.

Most of the wage-hour restitutions made by firms in May were voluntary, only \$3,497.00 being paid by four firms in the two states as the result of court action.

The meat packing industry was the highest restitution paying industry during the month of May with tobacco warehouse running a close second.

The amounts paid in back wages represent the difference between what the employees actually received and what they were due under the wage and hour Law since October 24, 1938 the date when the law became effective.

# Change In Computing Payments

## Will Be Of Advantage To Small Farmers Is Leaders Belief

Rowan county farmers to carry out soil-building practices are to see allowances under the "soil agricultural conservation program." C. E. Turner, chairman of the Agricultural Conservation Association advised today.

"Although the 1942 program will begin on July 1 and farmers need not interrupt their conservation work," Mr. Turner pointed out, "some farmers may lose part of their 1941 allowances unless additional soil building practices are carried out after June 30 will be considered a part of the farm's soil building goal for 1942.

Several farmers in Rowan county now have lime and phosphate on their farms, which they plan to use in earning allowance this year. Mr. Turner said, and these materials should be spread now in order for the farmer to receive credit in the 1941 program.

Farm supervisors employed by the County Agricultural Association will begin the annual check-up on cooperating farms soon after June 30. Mr. Turner said, and he urged that farmers have all the work and records in order that this survey may be expedited.

announcement. Mr. Flood stated that after deliberating the matter carefully, he had decided not to make the race for the office. He felt he said that a campaign would require too much of his time away from his business, and that a number of other reasons induced him to reconsider and withdraw from the race. He had not filed with the Secretary of State.

# Circuit Court To Go Over To Next Week

## Final Report Of Grand Jury Calls Attention Of Court To Violations

A number of important cases have come up for trial in the June term of the Rowan Circuit Court now in session, and the docket is still far from being cleared. The term will extend over into next week with the Stone and Kegley cases set for trial on Monday.

Outstanding among cases tried this week was that of W. E. Pender found guilty of running a disorderly house and fined \$75 and 30 days in jail, and the Alderman boys found guilty of murder and sentenced to 20 years each in the penitentiary. It is thought likely that both cases will be appealed.

The grand jury after being in session for eight days adjourned on Wednesday morning, and submitted its final report to the judge. Due to the length of the report and the late hour at which it was received, the complete report will be published in the next issue of the News.

A few of the high lights of the report included the fact that 78 indictments were returned. The Jury commended the City Council on the effort they had made to enforce the connection of sanitary sewers, and ordered the publication of the Financial statement for 1940. They commended the Morehead State Teachers College on the advancement they have made and condemned food stores for being dangerous to the health of the young people of the county.

They commended the county officials on the economic management of the county's fiscal affairs.

## Revival Meeting To Open At Morgan Fork Church

According to an announcement by Rev. Z. J. Tussey, pastor of the Morgan Fork Church of God a revival will open at that church of Saturday July 3. Rev. H. F. Griffith, pastor of the Cowansville Church of God will be the evangelist in charge of the meeting. Everybody is invited to attend.

areas of the state, are eligible to attend the Kentucky Christian Adult Conference held at Midway each summer. This conference projects the studies men should pursue in advance fields.

# Bundles For Britain Bring High Praise

## More Children Write To Acknowledge Receipt Of Clothing

Many of our readers undoubtedly heard the "Bundles for Britain" program over their radios Sunday afternoon. Here are a few more letters from Britain from some of the many who have received "Bundles from the American Red Cross and kindred organizations. The letters speak volumes on the meaning and importance of the work being done to keep up the morale and courage and determination of the British to carry on the war to defeat Hitler and to emerge victorious. They are fighting our battle, and the battle of the free peoples, and the least we can do to help them by keeping them clothed and in good heart. The letters follow.

These letters are from three men who have felt the horrors of war and separation from the people they love more perhaps than any others. "I live in Portsmouth but have been evacuated to the above address. When the bombs fell we got down to cellar which we have now made into an air raid shelter. As there are three beds down there, Nan, me and Antonio, go into one. Mrs. Parsons into another and I in the other. When my mother writes me she usually tells me what is happening in Portsmouth where my father works in a shop. It has been blown to somewhere else."

No. 2. "The soap is very good. In Britain soap always comes in a box. Although the average British boy likes to wash as much as to do his job, we have not so much soap for the soap. We all wash our hands and faces."

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## Glenn Lane Returns From Banking School

Glenn Lane cashier of the Citizens Bank returned home Friday of last week from Lexington, where he had been in attendance at the State Banking School held under the auspices of the State Bankers Association.

Mr. Lane stated that he had spent a very profitable week in attending the school, which was devoted to the problems of the small town banker.

only a day of fun and celebration, but a day that will impress indelibly the meaning of Americanism, the importance of our Democracy and the necessity of preserving it under all hazards and against all possible aggression from whatever source. It will be a program for Americans by Americans and one that will leave us all better Americans.

There will not, however be any fireworks, for fireworks in 1941 would be entirely out of place. They are also impossible to attain. They are not for sale. Neither will there be a carnival. But don't forget there will be amusement for all, and all of it absolutely free.

Plans are to hold the celebration at the college stadium. The gates will be open with no one to guard them. The day is yours to enjoy and to profit by and from.

### Dinner On Grounds

Visitors to Morehead on July 4 are invited to bring their diners with them and enjoy a picnic lunch on the stadium grounds. There will be bands and soft drinks available for those who wish. And the restaurants and hotels of the city are at your service.

The late program begins at 1:30 and is under the direction of Woody Hinton. It consists of a variety of songs, dances, and fun. A feature of the program will be a real Bull Fight. Why go to Mexico to see what you can see at home? We can't see bulls here, but we can see a real Bull Fight. Why go to Mexico to see what you can see at home? We can't see bulls here, but we can see a real Bull Fight. Why go to Mexico to see what you can see at home? We can't see bulls here, but we can see a real Bull Fight.

The tug of war between the mechanics and the Legion, the baseball game between the same, the merchants' drawing, all these and many other events will fill your day to overflowing and your pleasure to the brim.

While the entire program has not yet been completed, it is (Continued On Page Three)

## M. E. Young People Represented In-Camp

The Young People of the Morehead Methodist Church were represented recently at a State Leadership conference at Lake Linn, Va. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary M. C. Young, Mrs. A. J. Paul, and Rev. J. C. Matthews.

## Bob Roberts On Leave From Kroger's Store

Bob Roberts, cashier of the Kroger's Store here, has been given a month's leave of absence due to the serious illness of a wife, who with their laughter have been spending the summer on their farm near Cincinnati. Mr. Roberts' place will be taken during his absence by Bernard Guilford of Maysville, Kentucky.

## From The Air Raid Shelters Of London Comes This Prayer

In our great cities whenever two or three people are gathered together, there is one subject that always manages to intrude itself into the conversation. Will there be an atom bomb attack? We have had it dinned into us what to do if this happens. The children in the schools are drilled regularly. Feeling rides high on this subject as those say "Impossible" and those who say "Certainly" thrash out their respective strategies.

There are no sides in this argument. But we commend to all concerned a prayer which came out of the air raid shelters of London in the last war. It is a prayer born of the unity of free men, a unity forged out of common deals in the white heat of common danger.

"Increase, O God, the spirit of neighborliness among us."

The spirit of neighborliness, the kinship of those who share in the hope of freedom for all, regardless of class, race, creed or color; the acceptance as fellow citizens of all men, asking only allegiance to the credo that all men are created equal in the eyes of God, and entitled to an equal opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Only when this spirit of neighborliness is among us can we present a united front to the powers of darkness which seek to engulf us.

"that in peril we may uphold one another, in calamity serve one another, and in homelessness, loneliness or exile, befriend one another."

Not in groups of differing faiths and traditions, but as individuals, one with the other, holding out the hand of friendship, to uphold, to serve and to befriend in all the trials and tribulations that may come upon us in the days ahead.

"Grant us brave and enduring hearts that we may strengthen one another."

Brave to face danger, resolved to stand firm, unshaken by the insidious propagandas of hate and prejudice that seek to divide us into groups suspicious of each other.

"till the discipline and testing of these days be ended, and Thou give again peace in our time."

Though all the hours of trial and trouble until peace reigns in a world in which the spirit of friendliness abides among the nations and law is love—and love, the fulfilling of the law.

"through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen."

In the name of Him who said, "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

## Independence From U. S Was Plea Of de Gaulle

It is always difficult for the people of one country to understand the results of elections in other lands. This comment is particularly appropriate in regard to the recent election in France, the first since 1948, to determine who will rule France and, perhaps, to have some effect upon the defense plans of the Western powers.

While economic conditions in France are better than five years ago, widespread hardships exist among the lower-income groups. In addition, the electoral system has been altered in the hope of increasing the voting strength of moderate parties at the expense of extremists.

The results show that the Communists, on the basis of popular vote, remain the largest party in France. Their seats in the Assembly were sharply reduced, however, because the new election law permitted other

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Creation Of Man, Which Followed The Division Of Day And Night, Was God's Crowning Achievement On Earth

International Sunday School Lesson for July 1, 1951.

Memory Selection: "For thou has made him but little lower than God, and crownedst him with glory and honor."—Psalm 8: 5.

Lesson Text: Matthew 8: 1-4; 18: 1-6, 12-14.

In the beginning, after God had created the world, divided day from night, made the flora and fauna to make the world livable, He performed His crowning act—the creation of man. We are told, in Genesis, that "God created man, in the likeness of God made He him."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Says City Council, News Editorial Both Wrong On Taxes

I have read with great interest your editorial in which you say the Morehead City Council did the wrong thing in placing the tax rate at the maximum allowed in Kentucky, 75 cents on each \$100 evaluation. You say the rate should be lowered and the assessment kept high enough to obtain \$25,000 each year which it takes to operate our city.

It makes no difference to me, or most of our citizens, which way it is done, but we think the editorial and the city council are both wrong. The rate should be lowered and the assessment should also be lowered.

The city wouldn't get the \$25,000 a year that way but they should practice more economy and cut expenses. Looks like they, the New Deal, the county of Rowan and the state of Kentucky have all gone hog wild on taxes. A few more taxes and we'll have to go to Socialism or Communism because the government is already running just about everything and the people are letting them do it.

Disgusted Taxpayer  
Morehead, Ky.

Says Most Students Don't Have \$6 Week Editor, the News:

Regarding a suggestion in your letters to the editor column from a taxpayer in which he makes



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As an advertising medium this newspaper is without comparison. Here is the advertising source to the buying power of Rowan and area counties.

# The Morehead

## Fireworks: Morehead's July 4th Program Free

Sunday is July 4, and Morehead Jaycees will again furnish the local observance with a Sunday afternoon and evening celebration at the Gateway Regional Fairgrounds, a half-mile east of the city limits.

Fireworks are scheduled shortly after dusk.

There is no admission charge for the afternoon or evening programs.

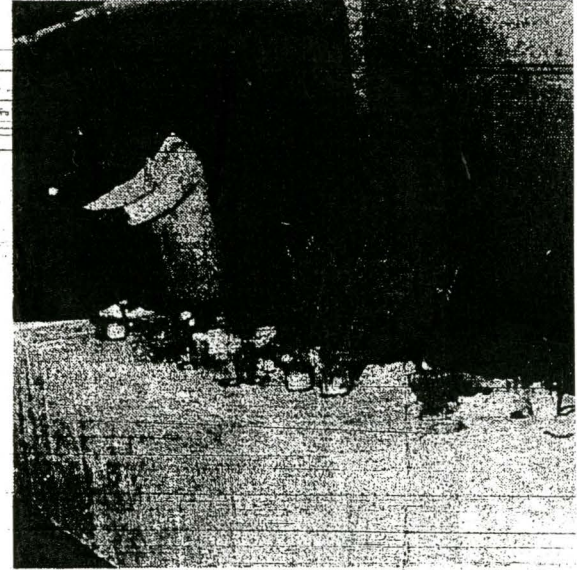
Events include -

- + Bluegrass Mountain Boys.
- + Ventriloquist Janie Jett Mason.

+ Rowan County championship horseshoe pitching contest.

+ Merchandise auction of items donated by local retail stores to defray the considerable cost of fireworks.

Jaycee President Jim Mason said: "This is a fun event for all the family . . . one at which you are not required to spend much money . . . bring the children. Be sure to stay for the mammoth fireworks just after dark."



## Gateway Fair Has Everyday Highlights

Morehead Jaycees reported today they had arranged "far and away" the best program in the history of the Gateway Regional Fair.

Highlights include -

- Tues., July 13 - Darwin Sturgill and Echo Canyon Boys: fireworks.
- Wed., July 14 - Gateway Talent Show; and "Esseenee of Sound."
- Thurs., July 15 - Earl Watkins and the Travelers.

- Fri., July 16 - Bluegrass Mountain Boys.
- Sat. July 17 - Lonzo and Oscar.

Gates will open each evening at 6 o'clock. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50c for children from 6 to 12 years of age; and free to children under six.

Kiddies Day is Saturday afternoon with free admission, and 15c carnival rides. Two bicycles will be awarded on Saturday, with each child entering the grounds given two free chances on the bikes.

**FUTURE PLANNING . . .** Economic optimism was the theme of the annual, and big, meeting of the Morehead Saturday for the annual, and big, meeting of the Development Association. Gateway President and Toastmaster P. Lane, Mt. Sterling, at far left, predicted the \$100 million Midland will become a reality, and said contracts will be a greenhouse with more than a million feet under glass. . . late Mr. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson) a policy official in President Nixon's veto of the overall bill, but said Nixon an Appalachia appropriations. From left - Judge Lane; Morel Layne, the host; Newspaper Publisher W. E. Crutcher with Vinson, and Menfee County Judge Otto Ingram and Mrs. limitations as this is vacation week at the Morehead News resume of the speeches and program will appear in the next

## Cook's Time Bill, Endorsed By News, Clears Committee

The plan of Kentucky's Senator Marlow W. Cook to reduce the period of daylight saving time from the present six months to a period from Memorial Day to Sept. 30 made progress this week as the Senate Commerce Committee reported it favorably.

It now goes to the Senate floor. (Cook's plan has been editorially endorsed by the Morehead News).

Senator Cook said he expected a hard fight over passage of the bill, S. 604, and is looking forward to a vigorous debate on the measure. His principle arguments have been

that school children need the morning light so they do not have to face the danger of waiting for school buses or have to walk to school in darkness, and that farmers require the extra hour of morning light during the fall harvesting season.

Although Cook's original measure provided Labor Day as the termination date, Cook agreed to a compromise date of September 30. Most members of the Commerce Committee agreed that the major problems occur in October.



**BIG PROJECT . . .** Congressman Carl D. Perkins, speaking in Morehead Saturday to policy officials at the annual Gateway meeting, said that Cave Run reservoir, a \$40 million project, will revolutionize the economy of the Rowan, Bath, Menfee and Morgan counties area. Cave Run is expected to be perhaps the finest outdoor recreation facility in the nation.

## Vote Tax Clarification

Rowan County Magistrate Alf Richardson called this morning for a clarification in reporting on the Rowan County's

Richardson said that he and Magistrate Caldwell were opposed to the overall 67.2 percent re-assessment of Magistrates Alf

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## Legion Team Wins One, Loses Two In Florida

By Bobby Smedley

The Morehead American Legion, Babe Ruth baseball team, traveling to Florida last week split a two game series with Tampa, the Florida state champs.

Morehead led by John Lemaster's two home runs beat Tampa 6-5 in the first game. In the second game with Tampa, the Legion lost 6-2. In the other game the Legion played

Steve Brewer. Brewer picked up his third win of the year, given support by Billy Fouch, 2-3 and an RBI.

In the second game the Legion won 16-3. Gary Cisco with a three run homer and Randy Binion a solo blast sparked the six run third inning. The Legion scored 10 runs in the fourth, highlighted by Billy Fouch and Bobby Wells, both with two run singles. Walt Cassity was 3-4 with an RBI.

### Musicians From 30 States Will Be In Morehead

## Five Men Go. More To Answer Call

### More Men Expected To Be Called To Colors During July

The Call to Arms took five more Rowan county boys on Wednesday of this week, when the final June quota of Selectees took the bus to Fort Thomas to enter their year of training. All five were volunteers. They are Carl Maxwell, James W. Carney, Dwight Hall, John Allen Curtis and Kermit Deer.

Another call effective July 8 will take eleven more young men from this county. Three of the men are volunteers. They are Eugene Turner, Audry K. Target and Millard Quisenberry.

Others in the first July call are Alfred Gandophi, John C. Hancock, Bert Porter, Perry Lee Williams, Robert Conley, Carl Turner, Elmer Preston Steer and Sam Johnson.

Another call for ten men is expected for between July 10 and July 20, while still another will be made between July 20 and 30. The last June call was the last call in which all the men to go were volunteers. In the future, it is expected that the majority will be taken accord- ing to their draft number in rotation. The next call will be made up strictly of the men at the top of the list.

## To Preach On Christian Place In War

The subject of the sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, by Rev. L. C. Maxwell, will be "If America Should Declare War What Should Christians Do?"

## Mrs. Green Jones Dies Suddenly Sunday Night

### Hemorrhage Causes The Death Of Clearfield Woman

Mrs. Sallie Sparks Jones died suddenly on Sunday of this week at her home near Clearfield at the age of 70 years and 10 months. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. She was the wife of Green Jones.

Funeral services were held at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. C. Gaudill of Middletown, Ohio, pastor of the Church of God of that city. Burial was made in the Brown Cemetery.

Sallie Sparks Jones was born on August 3, 1865. She was united in marriage to Green Jones. To this union nine children were born. They are: Alfred Jones, Morehead, Allen Jones, Illinois, Anderson Jones, Irvine, Ky., Charles, Jesse and Lilly Jones, all of Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. Jim Kennedy, Muncie, Indiana; Mrs. Leslie Brown, Lexington, Ky.; and one son dead, Leonard.

The Ferguson Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## Greyhound Sold To Frank Laughlin By C. L. Clayton

### Partnership Ended By Purchase Of Entire Business

One of the important business deals of the city was closed this week, when the ownership of the Greyhound Restaurant, one of the city's most important eating houses, changed hands and ownership. The deal made Frank Laughlin the proprietor of the restaurant, he having purchased the interest of Claude L. Clayton, with whom the restaurant was formerly operated in partnership.

Mr. Laughlin stated that he plans on operating the Greyhound in the same manner as before and will offer the same courteous service and treatment.

Mr. Clayton for the time being plans on devoting his time to his campaign for Representative. Later he plans on entering business, what he has not yet decided.

## V. D. Flood Withdraws From Political Race

V. D. Flood has authorized the Rowan County News, in which he announced his candidacy for Representative from the Bath-Rowan District, several weeks ago to withdraw his announcement. Ms. Flood stated, after deliberating the matter carefully, he had decided not to make the race for the office. He felt, he said, that a campaign would require too much of his time away from his business, and that a number of other reasons induced him to reconsider and withdraw from the race. He had not filed with the Secretary of State.

## Circuit Court To Go Over To Next Week

### Final Report Of Grand Jury Calls Attention Of Court To Violations

A number of important cases have come up for trial in the one-term of the Rowan Circuit Court now in session, and the docket is still far from being cleared. The term will extend over into next week with the Stone and Kegley cases set for trial on Monday.

Outstanding among cases heard this week was that of W. P. Proctor found guilty of running a disorderly house and fined them by keeping them clothed 75 and 30 days in jail, 250.

The Grand Jury after being in session for eight days adjourned on Wednesday morning and have been convened to the above address. When the Grand Jury met on Monday, the report and the late hour at which it was received, the committee are three beds down there. The next issue of the News, a few of the high lights of his report included the fact that 8 indictments were returned. The Jury commended the City

## American Legion Sponsors Celebration Of Independence Day Here On Friday, July 4th

### Students Receive Diplomas For Work At Camp Meacham

### Graduate From Course After Four Years Of Training

Three local youths, Misses Mary Ella Lappin and Joyce Woods and Mr. James Rev. Child, received diplomas last Saturday at the graduation exercises held at the Northern Kentucky Young Peoples Conference held at Camp Meacham each summer.

These three attended the conference for 4 summers, receiving passing marks in the study courses offered by the faculty. The courses dealt with such regular problems as conducting meetings, church administration, worship, teaching classes, the meaning of Christianity and with moral problems— as the liquor traffic war and poverty.

Graduates of the Kentucky Youth Conferences, which are held throughout the various areas of the state are eligible to attend the Kentucky Christian Adult Conference held at Midway each summer. This conference projects the studies mentioned into advance fields.

### Big Time Being Planned For Celebration Of National Birthday

Yes, Morehead will celebrate the Fourth of July, Independence Day. That is in answer to the question that has been asked almost universally during the past few days. The American Legion will sponsor the celebration again, and this year above all other years they are planning to make this celebration a day to impress the real meaning of Independence Day on the victors as well as the conquerors.

There will be fun and amusement in plenty. There will be the afternoon devoted to races, ball games, a bull fight, and a greased pole. There will be the regular Merchants Drawing in the afternoon, which has been moved up from Saturday to Friday, to make it a part of the day's pleasure and celebration. In the evening, after supper there will be a patriotic program in keeping with the plan of the Legion to make this not only a day of fun and celebration, but a day that will impress, indelibly, the meaning of Americanism, the importance of our Democracy and the necessity of preserving it under all hazards and against all possible aggression from whatever source. It will be a program for Americans, by Americans and one that will leave us all better Americans.

## Bundles For Britain Bring High Praise

### More Children Write To Acknowledge Receipt Of Clothing

Many of our readers undoubtedly heard the "Bundles for Britain" program over their radios Sunday afternoon. Here are a few more letters from Britain from some of the many who have received "Bundles" from the American Red Cross and kindred organizations. The letters speak volumes on the meaning and importance of the work being done to keep up the morale and courage and determination of the British, to carry on the war, to defeat Hitler, and to emerge victorious. They are fighting our battle, and the least we can do, is to help them by keeping them clothed and in good heart. The letters follow:

These letters are from children who have felt the horrors of war and separation from their parents they love more perhaps than any others.

No. 1: "I live in Portsmouth but I have been evacuated to the above address. When the Germans get night we go down to our cellar which we have now made into an air-raid shelter. As there are three beds down there, Nan and Antonia go into one and these and many other events will fill your day to overflowing and your pleasure to the brim. What is happening in Ports-

There will not, however be any fireworks, for fireworks in 1941 would be entirely out of place. They are also impossible to attain. They are not for sale. Neither will there be a carnival. But don't forget there will be amusement for all, and all of it, absolutely free.

Plans are to hold the celebration at the college stadium. The gates will be open with no one to guard them. The day is yours to enjoy and to profit by and from.

### Dinner On Grounds

Visitors to Morehead on July 4 are invited to bring their dinners with them and enjoy a picnic lunch on the stadium grounds. There will be stands and soft drinks available for those who wish. And the restaurants and hotels of the city are at your service at all times.

The race program begins at 1:30 and is under the direction of Woody Hinton. It will finish screams and fun for all.

A feature of the program will be a real Bull Fight. Why go to Mexico to see what you can see at home? We can't go into details, but those of you, and us who have not yet seen a bull fight will have a chance to see it as it isn't done down Mexico way. It alone will be worth the tug of war between the merchants and the Legion, the baseball game between the same the merchants, drawing all these and many other events will fill your day to overflowing and your pleasure to the brim. While the entire program has