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# The Morehead

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Volume No. 81

Member Kentucky Press Association

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1964

Member National Editorial Association

Number Twenty-Nine

## Gun Found One Fugitive Back In Pen

The sawed-off shotgun allegedly used by two men here last week to disarm a pair of Morehead police officers has been recovered, Police Chief Callis Coyle said Wednesday.

The gun, stolen early last week from the home of C. W. Bailey on Hill Park, was turned up on a ballfield near Clearfield by a searching party made up of State Police Detective Marvin Caudill, City Patrolman Chester Lewis and Edward White, State Alcoholic Beverage Control agent.

Its barrel shortened to 13 inches, the weapon allegedly was leveled on Fatman Carl Johnson and Ed Hill last Monday evening by two men who were later taken into custody after firing on officers who had surrounded the house in which they were hiding.

Coyle said the shotgun was found near where it was determined James Earl Ray and Donald Ray Ferguson spent the night, after disarming Johnson and Hill about midnight last Monday. The following day they were reported in the Hill Park section although an all-day search failed to flush them out. Officers discovered the two Wednesday in a nearby house.

Fitz, on parole from the state reformatory after being convicted of murder in 1957, has been returned to the penitentiary. Local authorities said a detail will be placed around him and he will be tried on an armed robbery charge in connection with taking the officers' guns when he is released.

Ferguson, who is in the Winchester jail for safekeeping, will face the November grand jury on the same charge.

## Local Netter Bows Out Of Tennis Meet

Shelia Murphy of Morehead went to the quarter-finals of the State Jaycee Tennis Tournament in Ashland Monday before being ousted from the meet.

The Beckinsale Training School sixth grader quipped that she needed "Yankees of Elizabethtown to gain the round of eight, but was dropped by Kathy Warford of Lexington.

The only other local entrant, Proe Oulter, lost a first-round match to "Rocky" Roberts of Campbell County.

Morehead State College will hold a Convention of Natural Resources Conference today (Thursday).

Dr. George W. Bennett, Head of the Aquatic Biology Section, State Natural History Survey, Illinois will be the featured speaker at a convocation of 11 biologists from various states.

## Wet Roads Bring About Series Of Auto Mishaps In Rowan County Sunday

A rash of motor vehicle accidents occurred Sunday morning, attributed to wet highway conditions—occupied the attention of the County Road, about 12 miles south of Morehead, Crash driven by Bert Hogue, 63, of Middletown, O., and Jose N. Caudill, 17, of Morehead, Ky. 3 collided resulting in a fractured leg for Myrtle Hogue, 59, a possible chest injury to Thomas Hone, 57.

The injured were treated at St. Claire Medical Center, where they were patients overnight, and later were transferred to a Middletown hospital. State Police reports on the mishap indicate both cars were over the centerline when the impact occurred.

Cutting his shoulder and chest hurts Sunday when the tractor struck a barrel of cement on Highway 801 north of Farmers and overturned, pinning him underneath.

He was taken to St. Claire where his condition was reported improved Wednesday. The car stopped to allow an other vehicle to make a left turn. The car was struck from the rear by a barrel about a mile east of Morehead on US 80 Sunday.

Driver of the car which was hit in the rear was Harold Gaunce, 34, of Cynthia. Operator of the second vehicle, which police reports indicate was following too closely, was Robert L. Molen, 28, of Wichita, Kans.

The Molen vehicle slid on the wet-highway and skidded into the ditch.

Two - single-car accidents were also attributed, at least in part, to wet roads.

James Ross Beane, 26, of Morehead, was uninjured when his car went out of control on a curve three miles north of Morehead on Ky. 32. Police reports indicate that Beane was driving fast for road conditions when he went into the curve.

The car then struck an attempt to evade hitting an other car. Beane slid into a ditch.

Traveling east on US 80 about five miles west of Morehead, a car driven by Robert E. Hall, 36, of Chicago went out of control on a curve and struck the end of a bridge railing.

## SGF Unit Has Moved To Main-Blair Site

The Morehead office of the Save The Children Federation has moved to the corner of West Main Street and Blair Avenue.

Formerly on Railroad Street, the center is managed by Leola DeHart.

One more than 100 such operations located in or near rural areas in the Southern Mountains, the local SGF provides selected used clothing to families with low incomes at rummage sale prices.

Clothing is inspected, laundered and reconditioned before being made available to centers.

## Funeral For Mrs. Green Held Sunday

Mrs. Martha R. Green, 89, died at her home on Lacking River near Farmers Friday following a long illness.

She was the wife of Raleigh Green, who survives They were married 58 years.

She was born Dec. 21, 1874 at Preston (Barth) Sells.

Other survivors include a son, Larry Green, Ridgeville, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Alderson, Morehead, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Green was a member of St. Patrick's Church. Funeral services were held Sunday at the graveside in Slaty Point Cemetery near Herbert Moore and Rev. Her shall Moore officiated.

## Hospital Stockholders Renamed Five; Annual Meeting Hears Report Calling First Year's Operation Success

Stockholders of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., heard a "most favorable" report on progress at St. Clair Medical Center at their annual meeting Saturday in the Rowan County Courthouse, and re-elected five members of the Board of Directors for three-year terms.

The stockholders, and directors, changed the title of the corporation to Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. The Executive Vice-President Broad powers were bestowed on George D. Crutcher, the Chairman of the Board.

The Executive Vice-President will serve as Chairman of the Coordinating and Professional Fund committees which administer the division of medical procedures at the Medical Center. The Coordinating Committee, which meets every two weeks, sometimes often, is the head of policy decisions under the method of operation at Morehead, and employs the specialists.

The Board named W. E. Crutcher, newspaper publisher, to be the Executive Vice-President. He will become the liaison between the hospital, the Medical Center and the Community, according to Saturday's discussion.

Dr. C. Louise Caudill, who has been Vice President of the Coordinating Committee, said it was incompatible under present standards for a general practitioner to serve in the dual capacities. But Dr. Caudill agreed to accept a position on the Coordinating Committee. C. P. Caudill was re-elected president of the Foundation.

Everett D. Blair, John Rogers and Mayor Eliza T. Evans were named to the Board. Their terms will expire in July, 1967.

The Board re-elected W. E. Crutcher secretary of the Foundation and E. M. Hogue, Dr. Caudill, Dr. Rogers and Mayor Eliza T. Evans as members of the Executive Committee.

The stockholders praised the operation of the hospital by the Sisters of Notre Dame, and the local construction of the new building. The medical staff was also highly commended, and the Board urged further increasing patient load, air conditioning, and opening of the third floor.

Stockholders also noted that the indigent patient load is dropping, but remains above the national average.

## Rowan Democrats Select Delegates To Saturday's State Party Convention

Rowan County Democrats Saturday selected delegates to alternate to the state convention at a meeting marked by complete harmony in the courthouse at Morehead.

## Free Movie Set Saturday By Recreation Association

A free movie-to-which everyone in the community is invited—has been scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Trail Theatre.

On the program, worked out in cooperation with theatre manager Russ Brown, is a full-length feature, "Misty," starring Alan Ladd Jr., along with three or four cartoons, Peter Verhoven, recreation program director, said.

No tickets or coupons of any kind will be needed, and everyone will be admitted. The doors of the theatre will be thrown wide open to all.

## Henry Haggan To Retire, Appreciation Dinner Set

Henry C. Haggan, the only active member of the Morehead State College faculty who has served since the college was established in 1923, will be honored with a Recognition Dinner in the Doran Student House on Friday, July 17.

A professor of agriculture and head of the department, Haggan will retire at the close of the current summer term.

The speaking dinner will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria and will be followed by an informal reception at 6:45.

Mrs. Haggan has devoted many years of his life to the rural youth of the Commonwealth and has greatly distinguished himself in various areas of agriculture.

Mr. Haggan is retiring to the Board of Regents will be honorary hostess.

Following an invocation by Gabriel Banks, English Professor Emeritus, the major address will be given by an outstanding former student of Haggan's who has greatly distinguished himself in the field of agriculture.

Conservation Conference Opens Today

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Midland Trail Garage "Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

Notice To Creditors Administration has been granted by the county court upon the following estate Essie Elvina, deceased.

Notice Clerk's Notice Of Fiduciary Accounting Pursuant to Section 25.135 of K.R.S.

Invitation To Bid Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Rowan County Board of Education

FOR RENT Four room house with two baths and dining room

FOR RENT Three room furnished apartment near Call 784-5726

FOR RENT Four room house 1 1/2 acres land at Soldier Key Call 784-6719

FOR RENT Semi-Substant pool year-round swimming pool per se Call 784-4729

FOR RENT Nine-room house three blocks from Golf of Mexico to swimming pool and heating five rooms and two baths appears

FOR RENT Two-bedroom house with all modern conveniences Call 784-6284

FOR RENT Four room house with basement and running water on Big Brandy Road See Charge 784-6284

HELP WANTED Man or woman with car Would you like to increase your weekly income \$35 or more

FOR RENT Two furnished apartments See or call Dr. E. S. Reynolds

Notice To Creditors Bertha Richardson of Clearfield, Ky has been appointed executrix by the county court

FOR RENT Single furnished apt See or call Dr. E. S. Reynolds

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Charter Review Group Is Expected To Propose Drastic Court Change A structured, unified judicial system in Kentucky has been recommended by a subcommittee of the Constitution Revision Assembly

Music Camp Scheduled At College The annual Morehead State College Music Camp will be held from July 28 to August 2

Catch The Big Ones! Don't let the big ones in life get away from you anything from a new home to a business of your own

First Federal Savings And Loan Association Of Morehead In fishing the big catch is often a matter of luck in the more serious pursuits of life

Down To Worth Bargains Your V Store Kotex Stock-Up Sale Regular Miss Deb Junior Super 33¢ Each

Terry Kitchen Towels 33¢ Size 16" x 27" Ass't Colors And Prints 3 for 97¢

New Halo Hair Spray \$1.19 Size 57¢ Choice of Regular & Extra Hold

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Marriage Licenses Issued Willard Franklin Blevins, 29, Graham, and Carol Liggett, 18, Rowan County, July

Waiting Sleepily A slow eyed dancer from one of Marocco's desert tribes waits patiently for her turn in the big folklore revue at Mar rakesh in southern Morehead

FOR RENT Single furnished apt See or call Dr. E. S. Reynolds

FOR RENT Single furnished apt See or call Dr. E. S. Reynolds

### Special Fair Exhibits Set For Youths

Teen-agers will find something special for them at the 1964 Kentucky State Fair Sept. 11-19.

Exhibits of new cars, fashion and cosmetics, sports and hobbies, and careers will be set up outside the east wing of Freedom Hall as a "teen-age fair."

There will also be a talent contest and a Kentucky girl will be chosen to participate in the Miss Teen-Age U. S. contest.

Adults will find much new at the 1964 Fair, too, according to Executive Director James W. Brown, who said the forthcoming annual event will be the "most modern state fair in America."

He said a dairy-products show will be inaugurated; a new, large stage will be constructed in the east wing of Freedom Hall; a new industrial products show with gold medal awards; and a Kentucky bus show.

As a pre-fair event, some 200 horsemen will ride from Bullitt County to the Fair Exposition Center on Sept. 9 and a quarter-horse show will be held the following day.

### Post Summer Session Is Scheduled August 10-26

A post summer school session will be held at Morehead State College August 10 to 26. Courses carrying two semester hours credit will end on August 21 and three semester hour credit courses will end August 26.

Classes will be held in the new, commodious Classroom Building and rooms will be available in the dorms at a cost of \$4.50 to \$5.50 per week, plus a linen fee of \$3.50 per week. The college cafeteria will be open.

Courses offered are: Art 121, public school art, 3 hours credit; commerce, 304 personal finance, 2 hours; computer 203, business law, 3 hours; dramatic art 388, creative dramatics, 3 hours; education 403, workshop in modern mathematics, 2 hours; education 406, reading seminar, 2 hours; English 101, writing and speaking, 3 hours; English 201, introduction to literature, 3 hours; English 302, introduction to literature, 3 hours; geography 100, fundamentals of geography, 3 hours; geography 201, United States and Canada, 2 hours; geography 300, regional geography, 3 hours; history 131, history of civilization, 3 hours; history 132, history of civi- lization, 3 hours; history 400, American foundations, 3 hours; history 201, Kentucky history, 3 hours; home economics 434, school lunch seminar, 1 hour; home economics 435, school lunch seminar, 1 hour; mathematics 141, plane trigonometry, 3 hours; mathematics 152, college algebra, 3 hours; music 390, workshop for elementary teachers, 3 hours; philosophy 200, introduction to philosophy, 3 hours; physical education 419 G, coaching clinic, 1 hour; physical education 439G, folk dance institute, 1 hour; recreation 285, community recreation, 2 hours; science 105, introduction to biological science, 3 hours; science 106, introduction to biological science, 3 hours; sociology 401G, criminology, 3 hours.

### Farms Safe To Live On, But Work Is Dangerous

By Ronald Milsaps  
Asst. County Agent

The modern farm is a comparatively safe place to live. But it remains a dangerous place to work.

There were 8,700 farm accidents in 1962, about the same as the year before. But there were 3 per cent fewer farmers.

Death rates increased in all accident classes but work, just as did nationally, according to the National Safety Council. The farmwork rate has had a small decrease while the national rate was un- changing.

Farming continues to rank as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying and petro-

leum drilling, and construction have higher accidental death rates.

Motor vehicle, home and public accidents affect farm residents about as severely as other Americans. But work accidents, the smallest classification nationally, on the farm remain second only to motor vehicle accidents.

Safety procedures, developed in other industries, are as necessary on the farm as in any other work if farm safety is to be brought into line with the rest of the nation.

Supervision of employees is much more difficult on the farm than in a factory. The worker often works alone and an unsafe act may go un-

noticed and uncorrected. Frequently the farm employ- ee is temporary, help-an- itinerant worker or a student working during the summer. Too often he lacks the proper training and knowledge to work safely.

The farm employer should make an extra effort to be sure that his workers understand their duties and the proper, safe way to operate equipment and handle the materials they use. It cannot be assumed that a high school student can operate a tractor properly because he has a driver's license—no matter how safe a driver he may be.

National Farm Safety week, July 19-25, is a time when we are examining the progress we are making.

Farm safety is a full-time job we must work at all year round.

Shop The Classified Ads

### Book Exhibit Sited At Training School

An exhibit of books, ranging from the kindergarten level through the ninth grade, will be on display beginning next Wednesday in the Breckinridge Training School gymnasium.

Open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. from then through July 29, when it will close at noon, the display will be made up of representative books from the country's leading publishers' 1963 collection.

The public is invited.

APPROPRIATE Note, via a spiritualist, to Bill Shakespeare, who asked, "What's in a name?" Dr. Toof a Bone was elected president of the Board of Dental Examiners of Georgia Sunday.—News Item.

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### Leadership Conference Scheduled Yearly Co-op Meeting Set For Monday

The ninth annual summer leadership conference of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held on the Morehead State College campus, July 21, 22 and 23.

Over 300 PTA members from throughout Kentucky will attend the three-day event in parent-teacher leadership.

Mrs. C. B. McClaren, Ash- land, President of the statewide PTA group, said the theme of the conference will be "Pro- gress Through Action—Our Challenge For Parent Responsibility."

Featured speakers during the conference are Dr. James He- casitil, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association Legislative Commission; Carl D. Perkins, Handman United States Representative; Seventh Congressional District; Mrs. A. L. Hendrick, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Dr. Adron Doran, Pres- ident of Morehead State Col- lege.

The opening session, schedul- ed for 1:00 p.m. in Button Aud- itorium on July 21, will feature an address by Mrs. Hendrick and speeches by Dr. Doran. The State Board of Managers will be introduced and a film "Boy With Knife" will be shown.

The evening session, schedul- ed for 8:00 p.m. in Button Aud- itorium, will feature a sympos- ium on "Family Concerns," Ray Hornback, Assistant to the President at Morehead State Col- lege, will serve as moderat- or.

Gabriel Banks, Professor Emeritus of English at More- head, will discuss "Are we pre- paring young people to make morally sound decisions?"

Roger L. Wilson, Dean of Students, will discuss "Are pro- per attitudes fostered toward sex education and preparation for marriage?"

Dr. C. Nelson Greve, Chair- man of the Division of Applied Arts at Morehead, will discuss "Our modern way of life encourage cheating?" While Mrs. Russell Marshall, Depart- ment of Education, Frankfurt, will discuss "How can the pro- per balance be established be- tween home responsibilities and outside interests?"

Barbara Garrett Lyons, More- head State College senior from Owingville will also appear on the symposium along with Mrs. Hendrick representing the Na- tional Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The July 22 morning session will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. A tutorial study led by Mrs. McClaren, will be held prior to an address by Dr. McClaren at 10:00 a.m.

Perkins will speak at the 11:30 luncheon followed by workshops throughout the after- noon. Dr. Doran will be the featured speaker at the 7:00 p.m. banquet which will be fol-

C. J. Ross, manager of Fleming-Mance REOC today announced that the 26th annual meeting of the electric coop- eratives will be held on July 20, beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Co-op farm one mile west of Flemings- burg on Highway 2.

All members of the coop- erative, which covers an eight- county area, their families and guests are invited to attend.

"This year's meeting will fea- ture a special audio-visual pre- sentation of the business of the year and of the Co-op's ac- tivities. Members will also vote on three members of the Board of Directors."

There will be drawing for a special door prize; each member will receive a special award.

There will also be a presen- tation of awards and a fund- ing program of new entertain- ment.

The annual beauty contest to select "Miss Fleming-Man- sion" of 1964 will also be held special this year. Several girls in the Co-op area have already registered for the contest and others are expected to register before the deadline. Each en- trance will receive a gift. The winner will receive several valuable gifts plus an expense paid trip to the Kentucky State Fair. The winner of the state contest will bear the co- ordinated title of "Miss Kentucky REOC" and will represent the state at the National meeting to be held in Miami.

Entertainers selected for this year's annual meeting will include Ferry Ford, who will present a baffling show filled with mystery and suspense; The Bal-Bano Duo, a husband and wife team who present a fast paced show of music and novelty; Bob and Irene Op- fer, talented musical comedy team and delightful organ music with Mrs. Joan Nancy and Irene Opfer.

As the theme of the meeting is to be "Leadership For Pro- gress."

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As the theme of the meeting is to be "Leadership For Pro- gress."

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— PLUS —

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Hey Kids!

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THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

# Water Meeting Could Resolve Many Questions

Some questions concerning Morehead's water system, administered by the Utility Plant Board, may be resolved today.



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- TRY AN EASY HANDLING McCULLOCH TODAY! FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE... Monarch Supply Store Morehead Ky.

(Thursday) with a meeting of advisory officials of Morehead State College and City Council.

The meeting to be held in the President's conference room of the new MSC administration building was requested by Mayor Elkin T. Evans.

It is apparent, as of today—

The City will build its own plant, piping water from Lacking River. (Cost of the project is estimated at \$1 1/2 million, and Council has applied for a federal grant.)

Morehead State College has abandoned its plans to estimate cost of \$800,000, to expand pumping and purification facilities, and other improvements to its plant.

Although the issue in Morehead is controversial, some names better, over the question whether the Utility Board should construct its own plant or buy water from the college, as in the past, ruling authority at MSC are not overly concerned.

President Adron Doran and Supt. of Buildings, W. H. Rice, have said that existing college water facilities are adequate to care for an enrollment of 9,000. (The college is expected to grow to over 7,000 by 1970.)

On the other hand, City Council, by a vote of four to three, took the position that Morehead has grown big enough to own, and operate, its own water plants.

The immediate concern—will there be a water shortage in Morehead, and suburbs, while the city constructs its own system and lays lines for about eight miles to Farmers

on, the river?

The present plant on Bridge Street is operating at capacity while consumer demands, both at the college, and in the city, and suburbs, continue to grow.

Because of over-pumping and shortage facilities, the State Board of Health has lowered the Morehead rating from "B" to "C" because of the college's water rate, measured by meter, would have to be raised from 21 cents to 33 cents per thousand gallons to help restore the revenue needs of MSC plant facilities were expanded. But, the college also took the position with engineering figures, that they (MSC) would be better financially if the city built its own plant.

Out of today's meeting will likely center around: 1. How much water can the college supply until the city can get its plant in operation? 2. The rate to be charged; and 3. How soon can the city discontinue purchase of water from the college.

The college, itself, is in the sufficient purification and storage facilities for the own use and the town will receive only the surplus. But, MSC officials have expressed concern that the institution might suffer at the Utility Board has to ration water. Most of the budget, personnel and many students, live in town.

It would appear that Council and MSC are agreed that the City should expedite its plans for pumping water from Lacking River. Another big question for Morehead consumers is the rate in rates when the City operates its own system. The City already has a high water rate, plus a 85 percent sewage tax.

Regardless, the people should have a better insight into what is to come after today's meeting.

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This Happens Every Day

We showed some visitors over Morehead Sunday and they came up with the usual observation: 1. Growth and beauty of the college campus, are almost unbelievable; so are almost completely changed, has many new, and spacious buildings; the business district has almost completely changed, for the better, during the past 15 or 20 years; progress is apparent everywhere; every church is new, or expanded and renovated; the new hospital is wonderful; Rowan County High and grade school equal facilities anywhere; but, our streets are narrow and traffic congested.

These narrow streets, as we have often commented, are Morehead's major deterrent.

Like Mark Twain's weather we don't know what can be done about them, unless it would be a tremendous urban renewal program. And, if Morehead got into such an urban renewal plan feelings would run high as people had to give up their homes etc. Perhaps you know that urban renewal programs, with giant federal monies, have often not met public approval, at the local level, as anticipated.

judge of construction, and the usual delay, this deadline will not be met for the opening game.

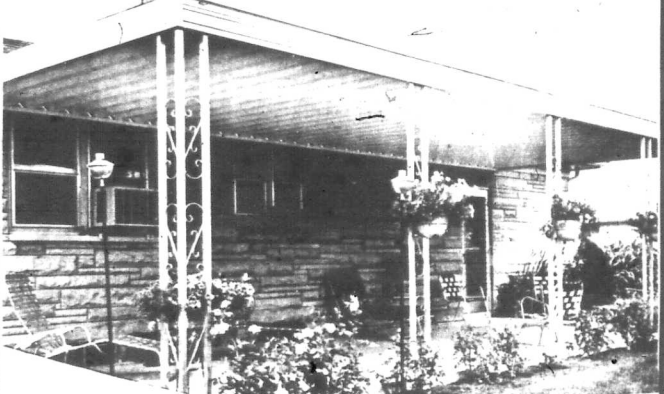
MORE POLITICS — If you had attended the democratic meeting in the courthouse at Morehead Saturday it would have been difficult to realize many of those present were at daggers-drawn last spring over the gubernatorial race. A. B. Chandler and Neil Breathitt. Everything Saturday was still and honey—a detente effort is underway to have E. M. Hodge elected a delegate to the national convention which will nominate LBJ. Incidentally, this column said months ago that the Chandler (primary) headquarters was near \$300,000. Political writers for metropolitan papers put it at not more than \$125,000. The figures are out—it was \$200,000 and the CPA's probably missed some of the smaller unpaid bills. These election campaigns are expensive—several from Rowan County will attend Chandler's birthday (the 60th) dinner Sunday at Versailles.

BIG FISH — Several years ago this newspaper carried several feature stories about Old Ironsides, a musky reared in Rowan County waters. Several business places offered prizes to the fisherman who could net this fish. The late Hoss Sorrell said it was bigger than a bull calf. The biggest musky ever recorded in Rowan County was 40 pounds, and we always recorded through the tales about Old Ironsides were magnified with each recital. This week a letter mails a clipping from a national sports magazine. It reads: "And down in the hills of eastern Kentucky, musky fishing may not rank with Wisconsin, but the local fishermen will challenge northern story tellers any time." They will tell first about Old Ironsides, who cruised Triplet Creek in Rowan County. At Perry's Hardware Store in Morehead they will tell you this musky is known to have been 75 pounds. Please to person, they'll explain, darts wide around the mouth of Triplet Creek. Local fishermen who do hang onto the famed fish promptly cut their lines and make good their escape. But when they insist that one local farmer crossed the creek on foot log only to find out it was really Old Ironsides, thus stretching the truth.

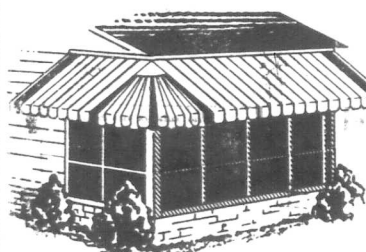
CONCLUDING — Complaints beset the Morehead TV Cable Company as conversion is sought for five channels, plus FM—Frankfort, and their top political analyst, Hugh Morris, are making a lot to do about nothing over assumption of state owned cars to elect and appointed division heads—work is being speeded on Morehead's low rent housing with a sometime-in-August occupancy date anticipated. The original target completion date was June 15—the charcoal business must be good judging from the thousands of logs. Kingsford Company has stockpiled at Hinkle man. Residents throughout that area continue complaints about the smoke-a distinguished visitor commented that Moreheadians are building residential mansions up every hollow—don't forget the July 24th bombing at RCBS gymnasium on Cave Run dam, open to the public. You'll read more about this in the next issue of The Morehead News—most, if not all, Rowan County junk car dealers have built the fences required by a Kentucky law that became effective July 1—one reader boastfully professed our report that week that Nixon carried Brown County in 1960 over Kennedy. The record is that the Democrats haven't carried Rowan County in a presidential election since 1948 when the ticket was Truman and Barkley. The only President of the United States to ever speak at Morehead was Harry S. Truman, and that was also the biggest crowd in our history—owners of the former Hodge Store, at intersection of Main, Trumbo and College Boulevards, are to be commended for the quick and good job of cleaning up the premises following a fire 10 days ago. All too often such an eye-seer and rubble remains for weeks.

# FRALEY'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

Are you thinking of remodeling, adding a room or other improvement? Then don't pass up the opportunity that is yours to do business with a reliable and proven home owned and operated company of 8 years standing. Fraley's Home Improvement will give you quality service with the very best material. We have hundreds of satisfied customers. Let Zenith Fraley show you how he can save you money, as he buys direct from the factory — There's no middle man. He will gladly make free estimates.



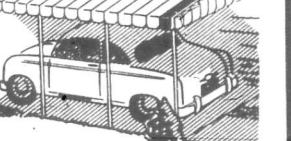
## PATIOS - IRONWORK



## ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Drive down Railroad Street and see the face-lifting of the Big Store — Work done by Fraley Home Improvement.

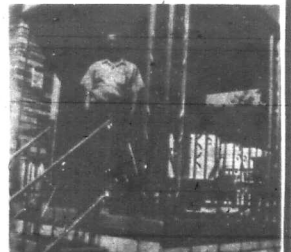
## CARPORTS



## 16 DIFFERENT STORM WINDOWS

Colors: Gold, Black, White, Silver and Mill Finish ALSO STORM DOORS

- More Special Services:
- ★ ALUMINUM SIDING
  - ★ ALUMINUM GUTTERS
  - ★ ROOFING
  - ★ ROOMS ADDED
  - ★ COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
  - ★ CANOPIES



Jim Walker, Iron Work Done by Fraley's Home Improvement

# FRALEY'S HOME IMPROVEMENT 5 YEARS TO PAY - NO MONEY DOWN

Shop Phone 784-5834 — Residence 784-4557 FLEMING AVENUE MOREHEAD, KY.

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

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

SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS

TO CONSOLIDATE all your old bills into one payment. One plan to pay, 5 years repayment terms, 18 days service, no red tape. We have served others, let us help you. Dealers, agents inquiries invited.

BUILDER'S CONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP.

1524 CENTRAL AVE. ASHLAND, KY. P.O. BOX 802 PHONE 325-3747

## You Can Make Plans - When You Have A Savings Account!



Plans for a home, car, special vacation, children's education—all are often based on savings! And the easiest way to save is to open a bank savings account here... right now... and add to it regularly, every month or payday. Bank savings are safe savings!

Start saving here... regularly... right now!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

COMING... if you gave \$20 or more, to Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation you'll soon receive a letter from John Rogers, Memorial Committee Chairman, requesting the wording you desire on the master, and perpetual, bronze plaque, in the lobby—if you gave considerably more, the inquiry will be about a plaque on one of the patient room doors, business etc. but, if you haven't paid all year, pledge the letter from the foundation will state that this must first be done before order for memorials is placed.

WE WERE RIGHT — This is written on Monday, but by the time you read it Barry Goldwater will have been named the GOP nominee for President, and we will have won months ago, with a U. S. Senator, that Goldwater would capture the nomination on the first ballot. But, we were apparently wrong that Kentucky Senator Thurston B. Morton might be Barry's running mate.

THE BIG ISSUE — Most politicians don't like to admit it, but it is becoming increasingly obvious that civil rights will be the big issue in this year's campaign, likely the hardest fought, and bitterest, national election in history—in many respects history repeats itself after 104 years when Abraham Lincoln ran on the racial issue... and riots and uprisings may be nation-wide as speakers, and incidents, cite the people.

WORK SEEMS SLOW — I is suggested that you drive off U. S. 60 east of Morehead and observe construction progress of MSC's new stadium, named "Breathitt Sports Center" after the Governor. College publicists recently reported the stadium would be ready for football this fall. If we're any

FIRST COMMUNION — Six-year-old Linda Messer of Jasper, Ind., couldn't resist the temptation to try out a bubble-blowing kit she received from an aunt on her first communion, though still dressed for

**SUMMER DRESSES**  
4 LARGE RACKS



RACK 1  
Regular To \$5.95  
**\$3.99**

RACK 2  
Reg. To \$11.95  
**\$6.99**

RACK 3  
Regular To \$15.95  
**\$8.99**

RACK 4  
Reg. To \$24.95  
**\$12.99**

Sizes  
5 to 17  
18 to 20  
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

JR.'S — MISSY — HALF-SIZE ...  
These Are All Famous Brands  
Carole King — Bobbie Brooks  
Kay Windsor — Betty Harford  
Stacy Ames — Jollie Jr.'s  
Henry Rosenfeld — Marta D

**ALL SLACKS 40% OFF**

208 Pairs Ladies' Slacks  
White Stag ... Bobbie Brooks ... Marta D

**ALL LINGERIE**

HENSEN ... ARTEMIS ... KATZ  
**20% to 40% OFF**

**ALL BLOUSES**

Anne Pennington ... Bobbie Brooks ... Jantzen  
**25% OFF**



ENTIRE STOCK  
200 To Choose From

**SWIM SUIT SALE**

Bobbie Brooks ...  
Alexis of  
Miami ...  
Catalina ...  
**40% OFF** Catalina  
Of Regular Price  
ALL THIS YEAR'S STYLES  
All One Piece and Two Piece

Exciting FRENCH LEAVE  
Clean cut stripes  
circle the bra  
and hip yoke of  
button trimmed boy  
shorts. 100%  
Helanca Nylon,  
and Helanca Nylon  
Lyra Spandex  
trunks.

NO TOP MODELS, JUST TRUNKS  
All Going For 1/2 Price At  
**LAYNE'S MENS STORE**

**Prices Slashed on**  
**ALL SUMMER CLOTHING AT**  
**LAYNE'S**

ALL 4 STORES

**Bra & Girdle Sale**

This is the biggest Bra and Girdle Sale Layne's has ever offered. It is purely a stock reduction sale of—  
GOSSARD  
PETER PAN  
DELORES  
JANTZEN  
WRNERS  
The Brands You Have Bought and Loved  
**25% to 40%**  
off regular price



This is the BEST Selection of Sizes and Cups We Have Ever Had. Stock Up Your Favorite Brand NOW!  
Limit 2 Girdles to Each Customer  
Limit 4 Bras to Each Customer

Here's an important message for you! Read every word of it, if you need clothing for any one in your family. This is the time to buy them. Come early! LAYNE'S is staging the biggest JULY Clearance Spectacular in their many years in business! Beginning at 8:00 Thursday morning.

This sale is necessary, because LAYNE'S only has two sales each year to dispose all summer merchandise that has accumulated in their 4 stores and must be cleared out each year. SALES Mgr. includes all spring and summer clothing at LAYNE'S LADIES STORE ... LAYNE'S MENS STORE ... LAYNE'S CHILDREN'S STORE and LAYNE'S BUDGET STORE. You will find reductions up to 60% off regular price at all stores, and the selections are tremendous although we've room on this page to mention only a few of the tremendous buys in all 4 stores — When you come in, you will find the largest selection of nationally advertised brand names in this entire trading area.

WANT SOME F' INSTANCES of how much you SAVE?  
Seamless Hose 25¢ a pr. — Ladies' White Uniforms \$1.00 — Men's White Short Sleeve Shirts \$1.00 — Men's Tennis Shorts and Swim Suits 25¢ — Men's Dress Socks 10¢ — Entire Stock, up to 60% 4 Stores  
**SEE YOU THURSDAY AT LAYNE'S**

- 1.00 Cameo Hose Youth Flair ..... 69¢
- 1.50 Cameo Hose ..... \$1.23
- 1.35 Cameo Hose ..... 99¢
- ALL SPRING & SUMMER SKIRTS 40% - 50% off
- LADIES' SUMMER SUITS Arnel Jersey - Dacron 40% off  
Reg. \$11.95 - Now \$8.99
- BOBBIE BROOKS WHITE SUITS ..... \$8.99

**LAYNE'S** LADIES  
MENS  
CHILDRENS  
BUDGET  
**4**  
**STORES**

Look Elsewhere in this paper for Childrens and Budget Store ads.

MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS  
MEN'S PAJAMAS  
MEN'S BELTS  
MEN'S SOCKS  
MEN'S JEWELRY  
MEN'S SUN GLASSES  
MEN'S LOTIONS  
MEN'S TIES

**25% OFF**

IN FACT EVERY ITEM IN THE MEN'S STORE REDUCED AT LEAST 25% — SOME AS MUCH AS 60%.

REG. 3.00  
MEN'S BETTER  
**WALK SHORTS**  
WOVEN  
PLAIDS &  
CHECKS  
**1.88**  
SIZES 29-40

REG. 3.00  
MEN'S 100%  
ACRILAN  
**KNIT SHIRTS**  
ACRILAN  
SEVERAL  
COLORS  
S-M-L  
**1.59**

COMPARE 3<sup>rd</sup>  
AT  
Men's S-M-L  
**SWIM TRUNKS**  
PRINTS  
PLAIDS  
SOLIDS  
**1.94**  
Latest Models

MADE TO SELL 3<sup>rd</sup>  
MEN'S  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
ALL  
PERFECT  
QUALITY  
**1.66**  
BUY 2 for 3.25

VALUES TO 24.95  
MEN'S  
**SPORT COATS**  
**\$13.**

All superbly tailored in 2 and 3 button models. Make sure to see these

COMPARE AT \$4.85  
MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
**2.59**  
2 for \$5

In whites, solids and stripes! Where else will you see such smartly styled shirts at such a low price? Sizes 14-17.

**Men's Suits**

480 Suits, including Carlee, Sewell, HIS, Bennet of New Haven, at Drastic Reductions  
Reduced **30%**

**Men's Slacks**

Now is the time to buy several pairs of our fine Slacks and SAVE! Every pair on sale, nothing withheld  
Reduced **30%**

**Sport Coats**

Reduced **30% to 50%**



**SAVE ON HATS, SHOES and FURNISHINGS**

You can save gobs of money on furnishings, too. Even straw hat reduced 20%. Short sleeve dress shirts and hundreds of other furnishing items at reduced prices. Hurry, while they're here.

# SOCIETY

### HELP MRS. BUTCHER CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Members of the family and friends gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butcher to help Mrs. Butcher celebrate her seventy-fourth birthday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butcher of Dayton, O.; Mrs. Helen Walcott and daughter, Cathy, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and family, Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Wood and son, Ken and John V. Butcher.

### HOMEMAKERS HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC

Members of the South Home-makers Club gathered Thursday at Pine View Lake for their annual picnic. Mrs. Charles McRoberts served as hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Anne Murray, Mrs. Goshen Lewis, Mrs. Martha Kelly, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, Mrs. Rose Boyd, Mrs. Hazel Mahan, Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Wilma Mabry and children of members.

### RICHARDSONS FAMILY REUNION WAS SUNDAY

Members of the family of the late James L. and Sally Manning Richardson met Sunday, July 5, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Bennie Jones, Weaver Ridge, for a reunion and picnic dinner. During the afternoon games were played and prizes were won by Rev. Carl Praeloy and Judith Richardson.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouch and daughter, and Mrs. Marie Muncie, Stanton; Mrs. and Mrs. Ora Bauer; Mrs. Blanche Thomas, Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Spackman, Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spackman and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson and sons, James Richardson, Mrs. Eva Jones, Jackie Shaw, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Praeloy and family, Donzil Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Gary Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle and children, Sherril and John, left Wednesday for their home in Grants, N. M. after a two-week visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glick and Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith and children, Ernest and Leslie, returned home Tuesday after a ten-day vacation in Washington and in New York where they visited the World's Fair. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hunt of Montgomery, W. Va., accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Taylor and daughter, Andrea of Louisville, spent the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. Clay Snodgrass and family her daughter, Mrs. Garvel See and Mr. See in Lakewood Terrace.

James Garvey and son, James Jr. of Lexington visited Friday with his mother, Mrs. Alda Garvey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burdette and son, George Roberts spent the weekend in Cambridge, O. guests of her brother, Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Burdette.

Mrs. James Prince of Vincennes, Ind. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crockett and son, Harold Kent, returned from their vacation during which they visited the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson and daughter, Susan, left Friday for a vacation during which they will visit the New York World's Fair.

Mr. J. A. Williams and daughter, Carol and Jim, and Dave McCall visited in Cincinnati with Miss Sharon Williams. Jim will remain for a longer visit, was accompanied home Sunday by his sister and Miss Anna Smith.

### HERRING - EWERS WEDDING WAS JULY 3

The marriage of Mrs. Vivian P. Herring and Bernard A. Ewers was solemnized Friday, July 3, in the Christian Church at Grayson. Rev. Jay Cooper performed the ceremony.

### FAMILY REUNION HELD AT ROBBURN

The Hamilton-Tussey reunion was held July 5 at Robburn Park with members of the families from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky attending.

Officers were elected with Freeman Tussey to serve as president for the next year; Fred Tussey, vice president; and Paralee Brown, secretary. Directors are Freeman Hamilton, Frank Lewis and William Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chabough and children, Jane and Craig, returned Saturday to their home in Cleveland, O. after a few days with mother, Mrs. E. G. Vencil, Pleasanton. Mrs. E. G. Vencil, Pleasanton, brother, J. W. Rose and Mrs. Rose of Boston, Fla. visited her Thursday.

### ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. James Archie Williams of Morehead announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Leigh Williams, to Mr. William Owen Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Smith of Mayfield, Miss Williams is a graduate of Transylvania College, Lexington, where she was a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Smith attended Murray State College and will enroll at the University of Kentucky in the fall. The open church wedding will be Sunday afternoon, August 16, at 3 o'clock in the Morehead Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pannan of Sandvich, Ill. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pannan, Second Street.

Miss Norma Powers and Miss Lottie Powers returned home Saturday after a few days visit with their sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Van Deunbrood and children in Boone, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter and Bill Webb returned last Tuesday from a ten-day fishing trip in Ontario, Canada.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson were Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson and daughter, Barbara, Sherril Lynn Caudill, Emma Wells and Boy and Mrs. Victor Lackey, all of Midlothian, O. Barbara and Sherril spent Saturday night with Sherril's grandparents, Mrs. Everett Caudill of Clearfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Rathner and family spent the weekend in Bowling Green visiting their mother, Mrs. Iva Estler and Mrs. F. M. Manning.

Jim Wells visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells in Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Robert Ross and son, Banks and their guest, Bob Whitten of Paintsville, spent Monday in Ashland where Randy played in a golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Tucker of Columbus, O. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ducker and Mr. and Mrs. Caudill.

Those from Morehead attending Christian Women's Convention to Sunday at Camp Ridge were Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Creed Patrick, Mrs. J. C. Blair, Mrs. Charles Brooks and Mrs. O. P. Carr.

Mrs. Washon Gullett returned home Friday from the University Medical Center, Lexington, where she was a patient for two weeks.

Guests this week at the home are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parr are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parr, Lake Wales, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peter and children, Albert and Mrs. A. B. Varnales and children, Donald, O. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parr and daughter of Amelia, O. were Saturday night visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wells and sons, Bobby and Billy left Thursday for a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and family in Brookville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr have as their guests this week her brother, Lester Dennis and Rex Soence of Middletown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Crosthair and grandchildren, Jan and Lisa Ousley, visited Sunday in Prestonsburg with Mrs. Thelma Ousley.

Mrs. Ella Tolliver spent last week in Lexington, a guest of Mrs. Leora Hurt and daughter, Mary Ester. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Leona and children of Cincinnati visited with her over the weekend.

Mrs. Hayden Carmichael and daughter, Marilyn and Linda returned Monday from a week's visit in Covington with her sister, Mrs. L. O. D'Appena and family.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Cleveland, O. arrived Thursday for an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Holwick Sr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey met her in Cincinnati.

Miss Elna Jane Caudill returned home Saturday from St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

## Jaycee Test Proves Speed, Safety Of Modern Interstate Road System

Modern four-lane parkways and interstate highways are faster and safer than old-fashioned two-lane roads—this obvious truth was turned into a dramatic truth recently by a crew of Jaycee test drivers.

The test of the obvious was sponsored by the State Department of Highways and Public Safety and the Kentucky Jaycee Chamber of Commerce. It consisted of trips to Frankfort by six automobiles—two each from Princeton, Prestonsburg, Covington and the new route between cities; the other a modern four-lane route.

The automobiles were identical models. During the trips, travel time, number of stops, gasoline mileage, speed and other statistics were kept. One indication of the advantages of the modern roads is this comparison of driving times: Princeton-Frankfort — Via Western Kentucky Parkway, 48, U. S. 60, 1.64, U. S. 127, 21.7 miles, 3 hours, 35 minutes. Via U. S. 62, and U. S. 127, 21.8 miles, 4.4 hours.

Prestonsburg-Frankfort — U. S. 23, U. S. 42, Mountain Parkway, 1.64, 54 minutes. Via Ky 214, U. S. 60, U. S. 60, 172 miles, 2 hours, 45 minutes. Covington-Frankfort — Via U. S. 60, 90 miles, 1.75, U. S. 460, 90 miles, 1.75 hour and 45 minutes; Via U. S. 23, U. S. 42, Ky 22 and U. S. 127, 86 miles, 2 hours 30 minutes.

The test dramatized the "nice bedroom fan, private garage with one girl." Classified ads in the Shreveport (La.) Times. How about adding an air conditioner?

### make your own TV TEST

- 1. Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score of below.
- 1. Baseball great, subject of July 21 NBC special. **Ty Cobb.** Ted Williams.
- 2. He had title role in "Fortunes of O'Brien." **Kirk Douglas.** Henry Fonda.
- 3. French nobleman in Monday Movie, "Treasure of the Golden Coach." **Pierre Aumont.** Maurice Chevalier.
- 4. Dr. Gillespie in popular "Dr. Kildare" series. **Edgar Buchanan.** Raymond Massey.
- 5. He's genial host on "The March of Time." **Ted Mack.** Johnny Carson. Gene Rayburn.



SWEET SANDY... Lovely Sandy Grant added eye appeal to TV presentation of "Fall from a White Horse," episode on "The Lieutenant" series.

### JULY SPECIAL — 2 Dossin Chlx Diapers for \$5.00

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF **Infant Wear and Supplies**

- Receiving Blankets
- Diapers
- Training Pants
- Regular Diapers \$3.25 doz.
- PreFolded Diapers \$3.75 doz.

Everything for the Infant at the Lowest Prices in Town —

## CRADLE SHOPPE

(Located in Bays-Turner TV & Radio Repair Shop)

WEST MAIN STREET — MOREHEAD

### WHAT... A BLONDE HAIR?

YOUR EYES will pop open as you see the figures in your Savings Account book grow larger each week. There is real pleasure in saving money, and watching your security grow. Increase your Savings Account regularly at

### THE Citizens BANK

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"

## Tom Wallace Farm Awards Are Offered

By Donald B. Nelson

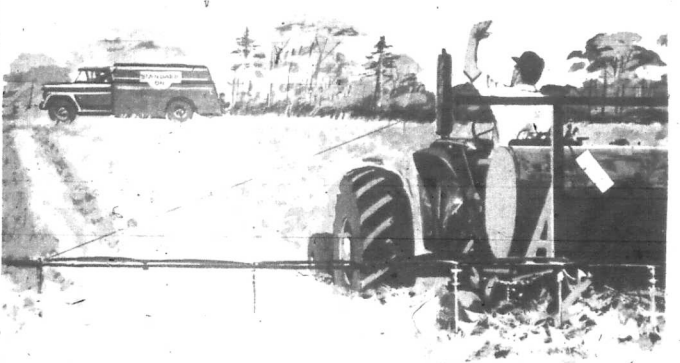
The 1964 Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards will be going on until Aug. 12. There will be \$100 in cash prizes for Kentucky and Southern Indiana farmers and woodland owners who practice good forestry on their land.

The grand prize is \$500, second prize \$200, first improvement prize \$300 and second improvement prize \$100 plus an all expense paid trip to Louisville for the winners and their families to attend the Annual Farm Awards Luncheon in February, 1965. This contest is sponsored by the "Cigarette Journal, Louisville Times" and W. H. A. S.

Since 80 percent of the land in Rowan County is woodland and many of our farmers are doing a good job on their woodland we would like to see several farmers enter this award.

Mrs. Elna Jane Caudill is the Poplar Grove Community who has one of these awards several years ago. You have to have only 10 acres of woodland to enter.

If anyone is interested in entering this competition, we will be glad to assist you in filling out the form that you have to send in a letter to mail.



## Dixie farmers set their clocks by the Standard Man!

Southern farmers trust Standard Oil's deliveries as much as the dependable quality of its farm fuels. They count on their Standard Oil Man and the postman to get through on schedule, regardless of weather. They also count on Standard's gasolines to enable their tractors to take peak loads in full stride. Top performers, too, in your car or truck. Standard Diesel Fuel—its unfailing purity and high ignition quality assure complete combustion, full hard-working power.

### STANDARD OIL

## E. C. DeHART, AGENT — MOREHEAD

We take better care of your equipment

### Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress



## for protection . . .

### BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD

Thanks to new skills, miracle drugs, and modern facilities, you and your family can receive better care than ever before in history. The cost? 1964 prices for 1964 care. THERE CAN'T BE ANYTHING SHORT CUT OR CUT RATE ABOUT SAVING LIVES AND RESTORING HEALTH.

Protect yourself against today's health care costs with Blue Cross for hospital protection and Blue Shield for medical surgical protection. These plans have never cancelled protection because of age, health, retirement, or an incurable condition.



**THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO APPLY**  
**FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL:** Apply direct if you are a Kentucky 64 or under in good health and neither husband nor wife works where there are 10 or more employees. Mail the coupon below.  
**GROUP:** Group Plans may be formed where there are 5 or more employees.

### MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY

Blue Cross-Blue Shield  
3101 Bardstown Road  
Louisville, Kentucky 40205

Please send me, without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS: SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT



## "We've got the oldest electrically heated home in the area,"

## "...and electric heating certainly is practical."

Even in the cold winter of '62-'63 our total heating bill was only \$149.73!

"Old house or new, electric heat can't be beat. Miss Zardetta says, 'I wouldn't trade back to our old heating for anything. We both teach and when we return from school the house is warm and comfortable.' Miss Augusta adds, 'Our house stays so clean, and we especially like the individual room control — and the cost is so reasonable.'"

IF YOU PLAN TO BUILD OR REMODEL — GO FIRST CLASS — GO ELECTRIC

**KU** SYMBOL OF SERVICE

GO FIRST CLASS ELECTRICALLY

- CLEAN COOKING
- FAST WATER HEATING
- PLEASANT CLOTHES DRYING
- THRIFTY WASTE HEATING

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

### Regional Campus

## Status Of Southern Schools Is Continually Growing

By Winford L. Godwin  
Director, Southern Education Board

More of this year's National Merit Scholars—the cream of 1964 high school graduates—will stay South for their higher education than in previous years, according to plans of recently announced winners of the four-year college scholarships. Of the South's 467 current winners—the largest number in the program's nine year history—only 44 per cent plan to attend college outside the region, compared to 47 per cent last year. This is a small change. But an indication of growing regard for Southern Colleges and universities by some of our brightest students.

Twelve per cent of the nation's total 1,625 Merit Scholars are still undecided on their choice of a school. Many of these winners (including a 32 per cent female representation) this year will stay in their home states. The percentage of those choosing to remain in their home states ranges widely from state to state. About 60 per cent of the Texas winners will attend a Texas college or university.

**THE PAST**  
As in the past, a majority of the Scholars have chosen private institutions as the starting point for their higher learning. Choice is under the student's own jurisdiction and all admissions arrangements must be made by him. Then NMSC administrators, operating from headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, tailor make the amount of the award to costs of the particular institution and to a financial report from the student's family.

Awards range from \$100 to \$1,500 a year, based on individual financial need. Last year's program saw growth each year. Accompanying grant. Through most of the talk and agonizing over this annual competition focuses on the two tough examinations that finalists must take. "Total past performances" are considered in the final decisions, made by a national cross section of college officials.

Honors and special attainments in and outside the classroom are studied, creativity, leadership and citizenship in the school and community are evaluated, along with general high school grades.

The basic mission, as administrators of the program explain, is to sift the "intellectually excellent" from the 15,000 high schools. The number chosen from each state is based on population.

**THE FINALISTS**  
The winning finalists are just a portion of the young people who receive recognition and financial aid through this program. Many institutions and foundations use the results of the NMSC tests and screening as a basis for awarding college scholarships and grants in aid. Literally hundreds of high school graduates over the country secure student assistance of one form or another as a result of good showings in the National Merit program.

Established in 1955 through grants of the Ford Foundation and rolled in 45 U. S. Colleges and universities. Scholars increased from 1,041 in 1961-62, to 1,625 this year. And most of the growth has come from additional business, industries and institutions coming into the program as sponsors.

For instance, more than half of the 1963 winners were sponsored by business or institutions which have grown each year. NMSC funds. And at last count, these young scholars were enrolled in 45 U. S. Colleges and universities.

Additional national attention and honors may come to some of this year's Merit-Scholars through Presidential John's plan to recognize Presidential Scholars each year.

The Federal government will honor annually about 120 outstanding high school seniors "to recognize the most precious resources of the United States—the brain power of its young people" in the President's words.

A Presidential commission will select the award winners from among students who already have won scholarships granted by the NMSC and "other such testing organizations".

The highest ranking boy and girl from each state plus several students at large will compose this select group, announced in early June. No monetary reward comes with this new honor but it should focus more national growing importance and prestige life.

## Nancy Duggan Is Delegate To National FHA Sessions

Nancy Corinne Duggan, daughter of Mrs. Corinne H. Duggan of Morehead, is a delegate to the National Future Homemakers of America meeting being held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, this week.

Miss Duggan has been an FHA member for four years in the Breckinridge chapter. During this time she has served as recreation leader, chairman of the Memorial Christmas Tree Committee, assistant in the Gracious Community Program, assistant for the kindergarten and first grade at Breckinridge Training School. She received her State Home-Making Degree at the State Meeting held June 11 at the University of Kentucky Junior and Chapter Degree were prerequisites to the State Degree.

## Alumni Group Honors 4, Renews Six Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Association approved the renewal of scholarships for six students currently studying under alumni grants for the year 1964-65. The committee also took action to honor four individuals who have figured prominently in alumni and college activities.

Students whose alumni scholarships have been renewed are: Wayne Smiley, Prentissburg; Wayne Russell Boyd, Sharpsburg; Marilyn Sue James, Morehead; Charlotte Moore, Carlisle; Barbara Applegate, Tollenboro; and Lorna Russell, West Liberty.

The Scholarship Committee established a Dr. Walden E. Ehrhart Scholarship Award. He is the recipient of the Alumni Association's "Distinguished Faculty Award" for 1964. Dr. Ehrhart is a professor of history and has been a Morehead State College, since 1946.

A Juanita Minish Memorial Scholarship Award was also approved by the Scholarship Committee. Miss Minish was a member of the faculty of Breckinridge Training School for a number of years. Funds for the award have been contributed by her many friends and former students.

Also established was a Magdon Donan Scholarship Award in honor of the wife of Morehead State College president, Gordon Doran, for the active participation in college activities.

Mrs. Doran has just completed a two year term as president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Scholarship Committee approved an A. J. Lloyd Scholarship Award in honor of Kentucky's Adjutant General who is a former Morehead State College faculty member. The friends of Lloyd made funds available for the award.

Recipients of the newly created scholarship awards will be named at the annual Alumni Banquet.

**BIRTHDAY IN JULY?**  
EXPIRES BIRTH MONTH  
YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE?

**MSC Faculty Member In Arizona Study**  
Woodrow W. Barber, Morehead, is enrolled in the summer institute in desert biology which began June 22 at Arizona State University and will continue to Aug. 1.

A faculty member of Morehead State College, Barber is one of 39 college and university professors of biology from all states who are enrolled in the National Science Foundation, sponsored institute.

Field trips for program, one of five institutes under way at ASU this summer, include the following tours: (1) Organ Pipe National Monumental dunes in California, west of Yuma, and Joshua Tree forest, west of Wickliffburg; (2) Desert Sonoran Museum, Tucson, and Sona Experiment Station, south of Tucson; (3) American Museum of Natural History, field station at Fort Huachuca; (4) Chelly area, Hopi and Navajo Indian reservations Grand Canyon area.

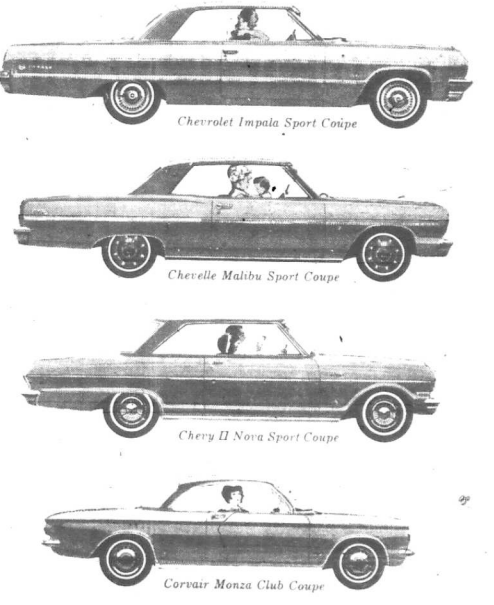
Dr. Gordon L. Bender, ASU professor of zoology, is director of the institute, which includes lectures by 11 specialists in desert biology.

forms from post offices and employment offices. According to Thompson the procedure is simple, quick, and painless, and will help your government operate more economically.

LEXINGTON LIONS  
**BLUE GRASS FAIR**  
LEXINGTON TROTTING TRACK  
July 27 - Aug. 1  
2 — GRANDSTAND FEATURES — 2  
ROTROFF ALL-GIRL AUTO THRILL SPECTACULAR  
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY  
Collier's World Champion Rodeo  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

**CARPET HOUSE**  
of Ashland and Huntington  
Brings  
**CARPET**  
To You!!  
PLUM AND MAIN STREET  
NEXT TO BUS STATION, OLIVE HILL, KY.  
July 16, 17, and 18  
OPEN: THURSDAY 12 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. - SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
WE WILL HAVE ON DISPLAY ONE OF THE LARGEST CARPET SELECTIONS IN KENTUCKY  
BIGELOW AND OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS — \$5.00 to \$30.00 A SQ. YD.  
Samples of Our July Clearance Sale  
WILL BE ON DISPLAY  
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100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN

(Ky. Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, Stephen G. Burbridge, the Union Army's military governor of Kentucky, who had just been relieved of his post for defeating Confederate Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan and breaking up his June raid into Kentucky, followed up President Lincoln's proclamation martial law in the Commonwealth by issuing General Order No. 59 for the suppression of guerrillas.

This was the document in which he authorized the arrest of "rebel sympathizers" living within five miles of the scene of any guerrilla outrage and said they were liable to be "sent beyond the limits of the United States," as Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman had suggested to him.

"So much of the property of rebel sympathizers as may be necessary to the government or loyal citizens or losses incurred by the acts of such lawless men, will be seized and appropriated to this purpose," said another paragraph of the order.

"Whenever an unarmed Union citizen is mistreated, four guerrillas will be selected from the prisoners in the hands of the military authorities and publicly shot to death in the presence of the offender."

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Presents For The Coming Week...

THURSDAY-FRIDAY July 16-17

"Who's Minding The Store"

In Cinemascope & Color Starring Jerry Lewis & Jill St. John

SAURDAY July 18

"The L-Shaped Room"

With Leslie Caron - And -

"Vera Cruz"

In Color Starring Burt Lancaster & Gary Cooper - Plus -

"Who's Minding The Store"

- Also -

"The Beatles Come to Town"

Starring The Beatles In A Featurette

SUNDAY-MONDAY July 19-20

"Kissin' Cousins"

In Cinemascope & Color Starring Elvis Presley in a double role and Pamela Austin

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY July 21-22

"Quadrill's Raiders"

In Cinemascope & Color Starring Steve Cochran - And -

"Pressure Point"

Starring Bobby Darin & Sidney Poitier

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT - ONE CAR LOAD \$1.40

COMING SOON

"Thunder Road"

"Love With The Proper Stranger"

"The Victors"

426 Children Placed For Adoption; Number Is Record For Fiscal Year

Kentucky's Department of Child Welfare reports a total of 426 children placed for adoption by the Department in the 12 months ending June 30. Commissioner of Child Welfare Richard J. Clemond said this is the largest number since the state's single-year since enactment 24 years ago of the law giving to State Government authority to investigate adoption cases.

Adoptions completed by the Department of Child Welfare in the previous 12 months numbered 367, a new high at the time, compared to 315 in the year 1961-62 and 181 in 1960-61. The first year of the Department's existence as an independent agency was 1937.

Adoptions through a State agency averaged fewer than 120 a year in the period 1957-59. There were 199 in 1958, but the number went back to 121 in 1959.

The wide range of the adoption program included several case studies regarding use of the resources of the International Social Service, headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland. One of these case studies resulted in successful adoption of a Kentucky child by a Kentucky couple stationed in Iran. Three Kentucky children were placed with approved couples in other states.

"Besides the special emphasis of the Department's field and institutional staffs," Clemond said, "the time for study of applicants was shortened. Much has been done to modify or removal of certain arbitrary rules that for many years have restricted the adoption process and discouraged persons who want to adopt children."

"No longer is a working mother ruled out as an adopting parent, for example, nor are high income and spacious homes considered as main factors. Today the policy is to look first into the applicant's marital, health, genuine desire for children, and ability to care for them. The wage-earner might be the better parent, given a home within reach of facilities for the child's development, school, church, health services, Clemond said the total number of adoptions was not the primary mark of the Kentucky effort last year, he said, in that the traditionally hard-to-place children—children of Negro children and brother-sister groups of two or more—advanced in school, were placed in adopting homes. Clemond said this number was above the average for this group.

Among several special programs for increasing this record was a plan of permitting adoptive families to care for children from the Kentucky Children's Home during summer vacation. Of these, 77 spent the summer with relatives and 37 with non-relatives, an arrangement which frequently results in permanent adoption of the children under themselves to the host families, many of whom are childless or desiring companions for their own young children.

"Eighteen groups of brothers and sisters, totaling 38 youngsters, were placed and thus saved from the ordeal and possible permanent damage of separation. Children said, "These included two groups of children each, a rare occurrence. Eight children with marked handicaps were placed."

Of the total of 426 adoptions through the Department, 268 were of infants under six months, 57 being less than two weeks old, and 18 less than one week. Clemond said there is least difficulty in placing these younger children. Most people prefer the newborn or those in early infancy, and the thought of rearing them from the beginning of life in a complete environment of family life.

The 12-month report by the Department's adoption unit reviewed experiences under Kentucky's new law protecting children in independent adoptions. These, the commissioner pointed out, are adoptions by private arrangements which historically have gone unreported and unchecked, without inquiry into the fitness of homes or persons to whom the child was to go.

Now (since mid-1962) Kentucky is one of a few states to require that no child may be placed for adoption without this inquiry. The only exception is a case where a child's relatives seek to adopt him.

The Department's workers completed 150 home studies in 1963 of independent adoptions. These, Clemond said, involved children who previously would have been placed without protection or screening, and involved interstate action. Of the number, 129 applicants were approved and the children were placed with their parents. Twelve were denied permission to receive children. Sixteen withdrew their applications independently, most agreeing to use the Department's own referrals.

Homes approved for adoption of children numbered 428 last year, barely keeping pace with the number of children placed. The list of approved homes in which children are yet to be placed remains long. Commissioner Clemond said that Kentucky follows the national trend on this score—fewer homes available for adoption of children than children ready for adoption. Changing economic and social conditions, and increasing mobility of population, were cited as factors in this.

This situation was particularly noticeable among Kentucky's Negro population last year, Clemond said. Decrease in adoption of non-white children resulted—from a record high of 28 in 1962 to 15 in the year just ended.

"There must be wider efforts to tell people that hundreds of children are ready, prepared and eager for homes of their own," said Commissioner Clemond. "This is the case not only as to the Department's institutions and local caseloads but also as to the thousands of children who have been approved by the Department of Child Welfare but are ready to be placed by licensed, private and denominational institutions in an institution to those placed by the department."

Clemond said the Department is looking to a goal of 500 adoptions in 1964.

Library Units Established In 2 Places

Two counties out of three trying to establish Kentucky's first public library districts by petition completed successful petitions between June 19, of State Indentation and June 30, end of the fiscal year, State Librarian Margaret Willis has reported.

That during the 1963-64 fiscal year, Washington and Union counties will realize revenue from a special property tax for library service, Miss Willis explained.

By the end of June, Boone County workers had collected some 2,200 of the necessary 3,500 signatures. Under the new 1964 State Law, the county has a total of 90 days to complete the petition, but it will not be in revenue for the county library program until fiscal year 1965-66. The county now has no public library or bookmobile service.

The counties must secure signatures from qualified voters numbering at least 51 per cent of the votes cast in the last general election (November 1963).

RECC Patrons Service Bills To Decrease

When 491 Fleming, Mason RECC members in Rowan County pay their electric bills for this month, they will be paying approximately 20 per cent less than last year. This will affect all types of service offered.

Recently the Public Service Commission granted the Co-op's application for a rate reduction totaling \$500,000 annually. The PSC reported in its findings that the reduction would not adversely affect the Co-op's financial ability and that the proposed rates and charges set out were fair, just and reasonable.

Members owners of the electric cooperative have received, or will receive in the near future, new billing cards which contain the rate reductions and 475 placements through its adoption unit in the next 12 months.

Kentucky Free Of Polio During Past 19 Months

No polio in Kentucky now for 19 months! That's the happy record through June, according to Dr. Russell E. Teague, commissioner of the State Department of Health.

"Last year was the first one in which we went a full 12 months of any calendar year without a case. We haven't had one now since November 1962," Dr. Teague said.

J. Clifford Todd, State epidemiologist, reported some 6 million doses of Salk oral polio vaccine have now been administered in the three different types.

Health officers attribute the steady decline to the "perfect record" to the Salk and Sabin vaccines. The Sabin variety, Washington said, is the live virus, is used mostly in the state now, Todd said.

About 75 per cent of Kentuckians have been immunized against polio," Todd added. "Some of the counties reached 90 per cent immunization."

The record polio year in Kentucky was 1953, when 1,762 cases were reported, 824 of these paralytic. The death toll that year was 129, also a record.

departments. Vaccine has been available to every one in the state. "It still is available in most of the 120 counties," Todd pointed out.

The summer months are considered the polio season, but until last year's perfect record reported started coming in around March or April, according to Todd.

A tremendous drop in polio cases first was noted in Kentucky in 1961 and 1962. Only 28 were reported in 1961 and 26 in 1962, compared with a 10-year average of 454 per year from 1951 to 1960, Todd said.

Paralytic cases still were high proportionately, however, even in those two years of incidence, he pointed out. There were 18 in 1961 and 26 in 1962.

But no polio deaths were recorded in Kentucky in 1961 and 1962, in comparison with the average of 28 fatalities per year during 1951-60, Todd said.

The record polio year in Kentucky was 1953, when 1,762 cases were reported, 824 of these paralytic. The death toll that year was 129, also a record.

Prisoners To Be Taught Instrument Maintenance

Prisoners at the Kentucky State Reformatory at Leitchfield will learn the operation of several types of electronic testing equipment under an agreement made by Gen. Arthur V. Lloyd, director of the Kentucky Division of Civil Defense, and Joseph G. Cannon, commissioner of the Department of Corrections.

As part of the reformatory's vocational rehabilitation program, inmates will learn how to repair and maintain some 4,000 radioelectric instruments which are used by civil defense organizations throughout the state. The instruments include Greiger counters and survey meters used to measure radioactive fallout.

As part of the reformatory's vocational rehabilitation program, inmates will learn how to repair and maintain some 4,000 radioelectric instruments which are used by civil defense organizations throughout the state. The instruments include Greiger counters and survey meters used to measure radioactive fallout.

Officers Of Dam To Meet Friday

The Licking Valley Protective Association, a group devoted in opposition to construction of the Palmouth Dam and Reservoir, will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at Brooksville.

Time of the session, which is to be held in the Bracken County Courthouse, is 7:30 p.m.

Cheaps New-Used Car Clearance SALE. To Get Ready For New '65 Models That Are Coming Out Early This Year! Own A 1964 Oldsmobile OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN. \$2895. Above price includes Jetaway Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater Defroster and Federal Tax and License and new 245 Horsepower engine. SEVEN FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 651B-'57 Ford Conv., runs good 395 295. 652B-'59 Rambler, 2 door 495 295. 656A-'59 Pontiac, 4 door hardtop 1195 995. 667A-'59 Chev., 4 dr. sed., 8 cyl., std. trans 895 695. 669A-'62 Chev., 2 dr. hdt., sharp 1795 1595. 671A-'64 Olds, 4 900 act. miles, 2 dr. h. tr. 2995 2795. 674A-'61 Chev., Belair 4 dr. sedan 1395 1195. 709A-'60 Chev., 2 door, sharp 1195 995. 718A-'56 Plym., hdt., 2 door 295 195. 721A-'63 Olds, Starfire conv., sharp 3195 2995. 732A-'63 Corvair Monza, 2 dr., sharp 1895 1695. 1234B-'64 Corvair Conv., 10,000 miles 2595 2395. 1241-'61 Buick Special, 2 door 1395 1195. 1244-'63 Chev., 2 door hdt. 2495 2295. 679A-'59 Olds., 4 dr. hdt., p.b., p.s. 1295 1095. 750A-'62 Olds F-85, 1 owner, sharp 1595 1395. 743A-'61 Chev. 1 1/2 ton, C&C, clean 1295 1195. 712A-'60 Corvair, 4 door sedan 795 695. All used cars carry a 1-month written guarantee. Eastern Ky.'s Largest Dealer. "Our volume permits us to save you money!"



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## St. Claire Hospital

784-4161

### Admissions

July 8 Mrs. Virgil Sargent, Morehead; Juanita Crager, Morehead; Lodema Sorrell, Wellington.

July 9 Mrs. Delmas Harris, Sula; Stella Taylor, Sandy Hook; Vernon Kennedy, Olive Hill; Clyde Adams, Farmer; Nita Sue Boyd, Owingsville; Mrs. Lee Johnson, Morehead.

July 10 Yvonne Gray, Morehead; Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Morehead.

July 11 Charles Bauers, Olive Hill; Mrs. William D. Blevins, Morehead; Robert Canfield, Olive Hill; Mrs. Earl Porter, Lawson; Gladys Robertson, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Charlie Little, Morehead.

July 12 Mrs. Harlan Menz, Grain; Mrs. Johnny Cox, Morehead; Myrtle Horne, Middletown, O.; Thelma Horn, Middletown, O.; Kathy Bufts, Morehead; Rhonda Bufts, Morehead; Ernest Jessie, Olive Hill; Billy Glenn Williams, Salt Lick; Allie Wynn, Frenchburg.

July 13 Wilma Burdett, Olive Hill; Tina Frank, Morehead; Earl Sparks, Sandy Hook; Della Gilbert, Olive Hill; Armond Cundick, Clearfield.

July 14 Joyce Brown, Morehead; Everett Dewitt, Morehead; Edna Brown, Clearfield; Nancy Fugate, Clearfield; Mrs. William Svec Jr., Morehead.

### Dismissals

July 8 Brenda Barnett; Christine Workman; Elizabeth Toliver; Mrs. Dale Pruey and son; Emery Waggoner.

July 9 Mrs. Jimmie Stensell and daughter; Gladis Moorehouse; James Clyde Cooley; Irene Kinler; Mrs. Delmas Harris and son.

July 10 Henrietta Hayes; Mary Sargent; LeGrand Jayne.

July 11 Mrs. Lee Johnson and son; Della Stephens.

July 12 Yvonne Gray; Mrs. Harlan Menz.

July 13 Lois Strimmon; Mrs. Wayne Thompson and daughter; Mrs. William Blevins and son; Juanita Crager.

Myrtle Horne; Thelma Horn; Allie Wynn; Charlee Bauers; Nannie Davis.  
July 14 Rhonda Bufts; Kathy Bufts; Mrs. Earl Porter and son; Mrs. Charlie Little and daughter; Nita Sue Boyd; Earl Sparks.

### Births

July 8 Mr and Mrs Virgil Sargent, son.

July 9 Mr and Mrs Delmas Harris, son; Mr and Mrs. Lee Johnson, son.

July 10 Mr and Mrs. Wayne Thompson, daughter.

July 11 Mr and Mrs. William Blevins, son; Mr and Mrs. Earl Porter, son.

July 12 Mr and Mrs. Johnny Cox, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Little, daughter.

July 14 Mr and Mrs. William Svec Jr., son.

## Optometry Added To Study List

If you're a Kentuckian interested in studying optometry, the State Council on Public Higher Education may have answers to your questions of where and how.

Optometry has been added to the areas of study approved by the Southern Regional Education Board. Ted C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the State Council, said that candidates for their applications by July 20.

Forms and information are available by telephoning or writing Gilbert's office in Frankfort.

The regional Education Board program, administered in Kentucky by the State Council, works this way: of approved

In the 16-state area covered by the board, out-of-state tuition and fees are waived for qualified students when their area of study is not available in their home state.

## LAYNE'S CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

### Boys' Department

You won't feel like your boys have been neglected now. Everything in the Boys' Department has been so drastically reduced during this sale you can completely clothe him and

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

### Mothers! This is the Greatest

Save On All Children's Wear

- \* SWIM TRUNKS Regular \$1.49 - \$2.98
- \* BOYS' SUITS
- \* BOYS' SPORT COATS
- \* ALL BOYS' & GIRLS' HATS
- \* GIRLS' BAGS
- \* GIRLS' SPRING COATS & SUITS

1/2 PRICE



Boys' New Zelon & Nylon Fall JACKETS 20% OFF

### Department MATERNITY WEAR

You girls can now have the summer outfit that you have wanted. Buy now at these low prices for Back To School.

Dresses - Shorts - Knit Tops - Slacks - Blouses We have a large selection of summer and fall maternity clothes in our Childrens Store. Reduced for this sale only.

20% OFF BLOUSES

Peaches & Cream and Ruth Originals DRESSES

Values Up To \$12.95

On Sale \$3.99



Reg. Price \$3.98 Now \$1.99

Pre-Teen and Children's New SWIM SUITS 40% OFF

ALL INFANTS' WEAR ON SALE 1/4 OFF DOLLS AND TOYS 1/4 OFF

A LARGE GROUP OF CHILDREN'S WHITE STAG BLOUSES \$1.00 Regular \$2 - \$3 - \$4 SAVE

## DOLLAR VALUES IN THE BUDGET STORE

- \$2 Value Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
- \$2 Value Boys' KNIT SHIRTS
- \$2 Value Boys' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
- \$2 Value Boys' DECK PANTS
- \$2 Value Boys' WASH 'n WEAR PANTS
- \$2 Value Boys' COTTON CORD PANTS
- \$2 Value Boys' & Men's Ivy WALKING SHORTS
- \$2 Value Men's JACK SHIRTS
- Men's 85¢ Argyle SOCKS - 2 Pairs

ENTIRE STOCK Ladies' Dresses \$3.99 Sizes 9 to 15 - 16 to 20 - 24 to 28 1/2 Regular \$5.95

ALL LADIES' \$1.98 - \$2.98

Wide Selection Dan River Plaids and Solid Colors White, Blue, Pink & Maltz BLOUSES \$1.69

ALL LADIES' BERMUDA AND JAMAICA SETS Regular \$1.98, \$2.98 \$1.69

ALL LADIES' \$1.98 BLOUSES and 79¢ JAMAICA SHORTS

LADIES' WHITE SEERSUCKER UNIFORMS Regular \$2.99 & \$3.50 SALE \$1.00

GIRLS' COTTON WOVEN Dresses Regular \$1.98 - \$2.98 Size 3 to 8 \$1.69



# 11th ANNIVERSARY CLEARANCE SALE

The Sale you've all been waiting for! We only have two big Clearance Sales each year. All of our Summer Merchandise must go. We need the space for Fall Fabrics. Your Savings can be tremendous while you help us Clean House!

Values to 2.98

- Dacron Polyester Prints
- Seranno Checks & Solids
- Rayon & Silk Linen Solids
- Double Knit Cotton Prints & Solids
- Cohama's Caronella Prints
- ABC's Peray Cotton Satin Prints

all \$1 yd.

Values to 1.29

- No-Iron Cotton Prints
- Sport Cottons
- Gingham Plaids
- Many, Many Others

all 50¢ yd.

Embroidered Pure Linen ..... Reg. 1.98-\$1.49

Pure Silk Prints ..... Reg. 2.98-\$1.98

"Whipped Cream" Polyester Prints ..... Reg. 2.49-\$1.98

Embroidered Eyelet Batiste ..... Reg. 1.98-\$1.49

Values to 1.98

- Silk Shake Prints And Solids
- Dacron Polyester Battiste Prints
- Many Novelty Weave Cottons
- Dacron & Cotton Gingham
- Arnel Rayon Prints & Solids
- Slub Jersey Linen Solids - 45" Wide

all 88¢ yd.

Values to 1.49

- Sheer Delight Prints
- Semi-Sheer Dots & Stripes
- Novelty Weave Sport Cottons
- Liberty Type Prints
- Fortrell & Cotton Suiting
- Leno Weave Cottons

all 66¢ yd.

**MICKEY'S FABRICS**  
219 Main St. - Morehead, Ky.

*Lykes*  
**VIENNA SAUSAGES** 6-1/2 lb. **69¢**

Gold Medal  
**FLOUR** (5-lb. bag 49¢) 25 lb. **1.39**

IGA French  
**DO-NUTS** Reg. 39¢ **29¢**

Morton's Frozen  
**PIES** Fruit and Cream **4 for \$1**

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... at IGA savings are nothing new. If you haven't had the opportunity to shop at IGA, check this ad for an indication of just a few of the many quality products you will find at your IGA store at lower prices. So, come in this week and "FILL 'ER UP WITH BARGAINS." We will be certain to make your shopping trip most pleasant in every way.

IGA  
**DETERGENT** large box **5 for \$1**

Shedd's  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 10 oz. **3 for \$1**

MuchMore  
**JELLY** 4 varieties - apple base, 18 oz. **4 for \$1**

Pet Evap.  
**MILK** tall can **8 for \$1**

MIX OR MATCH  
**FROZEN FOOD SALE**  
IGA Brand **3 For 59¢**  
Cauliflower  
Lima Beans  
Mixed Vegetables  
10 oz. pkg.

**TABLERITE**

**Round Steak**

The round steak that's famous for flavor, tops in tenderness, and excels in economy... that's Table-Rite!

lb. **69¢**

Sears Down  
**CAKE MIXES**

**4 for \$1**

TABLERITE

**SALAD DRESSING**

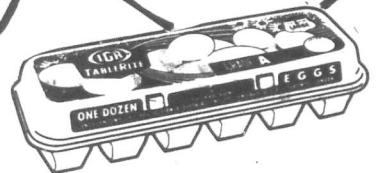


Quart Jar **39¢**

Table Rite  
Grade A Medium

**EGGS**

**3 doz. for \$1**



**SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. **89¢**

MuchMore  
**FRANKS** 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Tablerite  
**LUNCH MEATS** 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Bologna Pickle Loaf Liver Loaf

Newpack! School Day

**PEAS** **8 for \$1**

303 Can

IGA  
PINK LIQUID  
**Detergent**

22 Oz. Bot.

**39¢**

IGA Fancy  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

303 Can

**4 for \$1**

GOLDEN - RIPE

**Bananas**  
**10¢ lb.**

Juice  
**LEMONS** doz. **49¢**

Mustard  
**GREENS** 10 oz. pkg. **19¢**

**POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **59¢**

New  
**APPLES** 3 lbs. **29¢**

IGA  
**BISCUITS**  
8 oz. can **5¢**



IGA  
**CORN**  
CREAM STYLE AND WHOLE KERNEL - 303 CAN

**8 for \$1**

American Beauty  
**TOMATOES**  
300 CAN

**8 for \$1**

**PEPSI-COLA** King Size Carton **3 for \$1**

IGA Ovenfresh  
**BREAD** 1 - lb. loaf **6 for \$1**

Bargains On Canning Needs  
**BALL JARS** QUARTS CASE **\$1**  
Limit 2 Please

KLIK-SEAL  
**MASON LIDS**, 12's **10 for \$1**

KLIK-SEAL  
**MASON CAPS**, doz. **4 for \$1**

**SURE JELL**, 4 oz. **8 for \$1**

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

**Allen's IGA FOODLINER**