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Volume No. 81

The Herald-Examiner

Formerly Rowan County News—Name Changed January, 1963

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1964

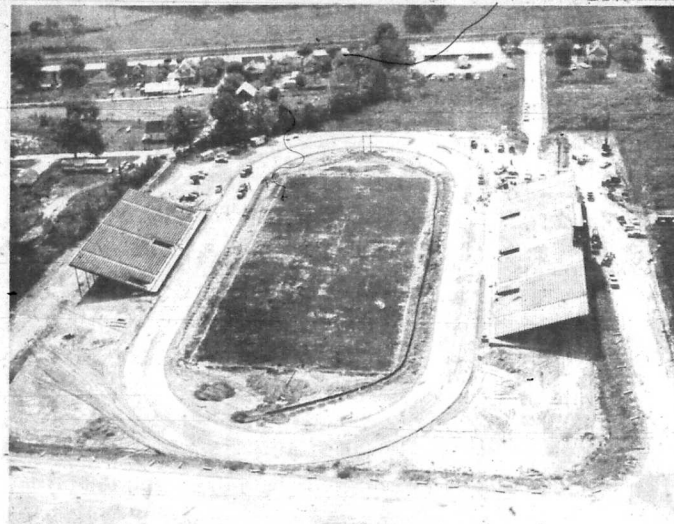
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NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT



New Athletic Layout

NEARING COMPLETION — The \$400,000 Breathitt Sports Center at Morehead State College is nearing completion. Shown here is the 10,000 seat stadium and the grass track. Construction on the superstructure of the stadium has been completed and the turf on the playing field is growing at a satisfactory pace for the home opener against Tennessee Tech Oct. 2.

BUTLER IS THUMPED

Eagles Prep For Marshall U.

Morehead State College opened its football season with an impressive victory over Butler University at Indianapolis, 20-7, as the Bulldogs... The Morehead defense was a strong factor as they held the Indians to only one first down in the first half.

Smith, halfbacks Tally Johnson and Dennis Brown and center Bill Hornbeck... The Eagles suffered only minor injuries in the Butler game... Coach Charlie Snyder has his outstanding quarterback, Howie Miller, returning and he is expected to give the Eagles all they can handle.



PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

The probable starting line-up against Marshall is expected to consist of: (34) Mike Gottfried (15), Tally Johnson (32) Richard Pare, Jim Osborne, Mike Fletcher, and Russell Campbell.

Democratic Women To Name Officers

Members of the Rowan County Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds to name new officers.

Driver Chasing Bee Catches A Truck

A driver who was trying to catch a bumblebee in his car caught more than he bargained for near Morehead Monday.

The car from which Hayden Arthur Logan, 70, of Morehead, was trying to remove the bee, collided with a truck on Big Perry Road, damaging the front of Logan's car and causing slight damage to the truck.

The State Police report on the mishap shows that Logan's vehicle was going uphill and crossed a double yellow line before hitting the truck, operated by James Harvey Rice, 46, of Ruff.

All three accident reported this week by State Police involved a passenger vehicle driven by Patricia Moore Jennings, 22, of Morehead, 4, pulled into a truck operated by George Henry Workman, 27, of Clearfield.

H. Stamper, 72, Claimed By Death

A lifelong resident of Rowan County, Harry Stamper, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration hospital in Lexington.

Stamper resided at Farmer, a retired C&O Railway employee and veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Conetta Stamper, Farmers, and seven children: Mrs. Eugene Gont and Mrs. Earl Gant, both of Louisville; Mrs. Harold Perry, Dayton, O.; Kenneth B. Stamper, Farmer; Charles Stamper, Youngstown, O.; James Stamper, Ashland; and Jerry Stamper, Miami, Fla.

A brother, Mark Stamper, Hinchins, also survives. Funeral services were held Saturday at Farmer Christian Church, Rev. Herschel Moore officiated.

Burial was in Carey Cemetery under the direction of Powell and Son Funeral Home. Undertakers were Danny Craig, Owen Jones, Fred Click, Luther McClure, Harry Stevens and Wilford Flannery.

Henry Black, 72, Is Taken By Death

Henry J. Black, 72, died Sept. 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.

Black was born Sept. 4, 1892, and was married to Sally Cheek Dec. 12, 1914, and following her death he was married to Elizabeth Hines, who survives.

Other survivors include the 13 children: Wilford Black and Della Black, 9, of Richmond, Ind.; Audrey Black, Sharkey; Elwood Black, Dearborn, Mich.; Roy Gene Black, Farmers; Christine Black, Ringers Mill; Mrs. Mabel Pickrell and Mrs. Eulah Stamper, both of St. Louis; Mrs. Katherine Drouillard and Miss Darlene Black, both of Wyandotte, Mo.; Mrs. Janice Buchanan, Mt. Victory, O.; Mrs. Edith Filson Hillboro, O.; and Mrs. Cora Alfrey, Taylor, Mich.

Five brothers and a sister also survive. They are: Gilbert Black, Wilbert Black, Ed Black and J.M. Black, all of Sharkey, Dave Black, LaPorte, Ind., and Myrtle Black, New Castle, Ind.

Funeral services were held Sept. 16 in the Day Creel Church of God, Rev. J.H. Williams and Rev. Bennie Burdige officiated.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens with Stucky Funeral Home caring for the arrangements.

Funeral bearers were Charles Black, Gary Alfrey, Clarence Wallace, Ronald Black, Donald Paul and Dwight Ramage.

Water Rationing Forecast Here 'Within Next Few Months' By Rowan County Health Officer

One School Board Incumbent Opposed

With Saturday the deadline for filling for Rowan County Board of Education seats, one incumbent is opposed for re-election, while two others are unopposed.

Ernest Binion, who now holds the board seat from division 3 will be opposed by James (Mickey) Madden in Easton precinct No. 8 and Pine Grove.

Two members from the Haldean section, Binion is completing his first term on the board.

Unopposed for reelection this time are Frank Haven and Fred Calvert.

Warnings Delayed

Officials who will be involved in enforcement of the Sunday closing law in Morehead will study the way Lexington has handled the problem before proceeding, it was learned this week.

Police Judge James E. Clay, in whose court violators would be tried, and City Attorney Thomas E. Barna, who would be charged with prosecution of them, reportedly will spend "a couple of days" in the Fayette County Jail to study the methods used by authorities there to enforce the law.

Lexington has been the scene of considerable activity in connection with Sunday closing, with discount houses consistently violating the edict and being cited into court for alleged violations.

City Council last week ordered strict enforcement of the Sunday statute here and set Oct. 1 as the date on which violators will be cited into court.

To Study Blue Law

Completed their study of the Lexington situation and had their meeting with them in an effort to determine how best to proceed.

Speculation has been that council ordered the move after learning of plans for a Lexington-based discount house to establish a store here.

Service stations have been held to be exempt under certain court decisions, as have prescription departments of drug stores, but not other portions of the same businesses.

Generally, a pull of confusion hangs over what types of businesses can be open and what can't.

James D. Reeder Gets Scholarship

James D. Reeder of Morehead has been awarded a scholarship at Morehead State College.

Walter Clay VanHose of Pileville, Republican Nominee for Congress from the 7th Congressional District Will Be the Speaker at Dinner Scheduled Tonight by the Rowan County Republican Women's Club

The session, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be held in the Kentucky Cabin Inn.

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THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

Campus Jammed Sunday As Freshmen Put In Appearance

We don't know what the fall enrollment will be at Morehead State College as no official figures had been released when this was written. But, we know, from a personal visit, that the MSC campus had sharp increase in traffic jam Sunday afternoon with arrival of the freshmen students. They came to the campus in automobiles, parents, relatives, or friends as Morehead freshmen are not permitted to keep cars on campus. This is what happened: (1) It was necessary to steer all traffic off College Boulevard except vehicles containing new students. Police patrols were set up at each end of the winding boulevard. (2) Parents and luggage were so much in evidence that it could not be seen through the traffic. (3) A traffic problem developed on Main and most Morehead streets. (4) Restaurants were jam-packed, with long waiting lines, until late in the evening. (5) Hundreds of would-be diners left without being served. (6) More significant to our thinking Sunday were observations, and comments, of parents and relatives. Most were pleasantly affixed to the beauty and magnitude of the MSC campus; their expressions reminded this country scribe of his first visit, as a boy, to the Capitol of the United States, and later, as a grown-up, to one of our frequent invitations at the White House. One policeman said he thought there must have been 5,000 visitors to the Morehead campus Sunday. That figure may be high, but we know it was "bumper" that made the hearts of all true friends swell with pride. We have written a hundred times that Morehead State College

BILLS BILLS BILLS IS THERE A WAY OUT? I'LL GET A LOAN! Has a pile-up of unpaid bills got you down? Best way to get "out from under" fast is to consolidate your debts and pay them. All off at once with cash on a low-cost loan from us. This loan you can pay off in easy-to-budget monthly amounts. Meaning, your credit is protected, your mind is freed from worry and care!

FIRST FEDERAL Savings And Loan Association of Morehead MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY. OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

is the cultural and economic lifeblood of this community. Let someone take his voice, or commit any deed, except in praise and cooperation without incurring the wrath of the thinking and progressive people of our city, and area. Incidentally, we noted that the new blacktopping of college streets was completed before freshmen orientation. Also that a good surfacing has been laid for 3 mile on North Wilson Avenue (Logan Road) . . . both projects were financed with state funds.

Morehead Sports Picture Grows Brighter Rowan County High (formerly Morehead High) didn't have a football team for almost three decades, but they've come a long way in two years and today could be approaching when the Vikings will gain state-wide recognition. The proteges of Coach Paul Cusley have demonstrated ability plus some polish and a cooperative determination to win. They started the season by swamping Bath County 42-0, clipped Madison Central (Richmond) High 35-18 and a downed Morgan County 28-14. Could be that MSC coach Eagle Guy Penny may find some real talent right in his back door.

How Good (Or Bad) Are The Eagles? Morehead's Eagles ground out a comparatively easy 26-7 win over Butler University at Indianapolis Saturday. They started the season with the performance of the Blue and Gold, said they would have to improve or finish dead last in the increasingly strong Ohio Valley Conference. However, for the record they were beaten by Butler last only one game last year and that was Morehead . . . and Butler had not been defeated on its home field for four years until Morehead broke the string Saturday.

Score of Morehead's future opponents didn't get much information from this one as the Eagles were under wraps. Our appraisal - Morehead will have to be more aggressive, particularly on blocking and body contact, against Marshall in the Shrine bowl at Ashland Saturday. The Eagles have a big starting line, averaging about 215 pounds; that could give anybody trouble if quarterback Mike Confield can do some running. Plus master-minding, he could be the surprise of the OVC. Mike, in our book, is perhaps the best passer in the conference, but his tossing ability has been retarded in the past two years as opponents set up their strongest pass defense as soon as Confield entered the game. Marshall is a tough test as the Thundering Herd goes for the Eagles after being upset last year. Then come such opponents as Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and Western, all loaded with power and talent.

As the new sports center construction is nished for the Oct. 3 opener, college workers have watered and mowed the grass on the new playing field and it already appears better than the turf ever was at Jayne Memorial Stadium. A downtown coach eluded us for writing that the Ned Bretzitt Sports Center had a double tier press box. He says it has three levels. It is also official that the sports center will be officially dedicated Oct. 17 with the Governor hand for the impressive ceremonies. One of the best examples we can cite of Morehead's growing esteem it is that the game Saturday with Marshall is a sell-out - likely the largest crowd ever at a college game in Ashland.

THE REDS IS DEAD - Our Cincinnati Reds are all but out of the National League race, but may be pre-season favorites next year. Metropolitan sports writers are trying with the idea that Walt Alton will be the 1965 manager. We think it will be Leo Durocher. Remember, this column said almost two months before the Republican convention that Barry Goldwater would win the nomination on the first ballot - six weeks before the Democratic convention that Hubert Humphrey would be the nominee for vice president . . . and gave you Northern Dancer in the Kentucky Derby.

POLITICAL PALAVES - Earle Clements has returned to Kentucky and will maintain the campaign for Johnson and Humphrey. Senator Theobald is expected to be the man behind the scenes in this Bluegrass State for Goldwaters and Miller. A. B. Glascock will write, and speak, for the Democrats although animosity still exists between him and Gov. Bretzitt and former governor Bert Combs . . . both sides will soon appoint Bowen County, campaign managers . . . and Rowan is considered a close and tough battleground this November.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER - Rowan County had its first frost Monday night as temperatures dropped to the high 30's. The thermometer climbed back to 75 Tuesday. Caution - call a plumber to turn on your furnace. This is not an advisable do-it-yourself job.

STAFF ADDITION - Perhaps the most popular editor in Kentucky is Foster Adams. Members of the Fourth Estate fondly call him "Pap". He edited the newspaper and conducted the Berea College printing plant for so many years that we lost track. Mr. Adams is a former president of the Kentucky Press Association and his wife is a good newspaperwoman in her own right. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have moved to Morehead. He's a new addition to the public relations staff of Morehead College. Once you know the Adams' you'll recognize what valuable, and affable, additions they are to the community.

PUBLIC SERVICE - This week a member of the city government sent this clipping, headed "Why Ban for Office?" from the magazine of the Kentucky Municipal League.

"Why do men run for office in a city, village or town? Let's look for the answer! "First, we're sure it isn't for pay because it isn't commensurate with the hours they must devote to their duties. "Second, they can't be doing it for selfish motives (favors) as that would be impossible to accomplish. "Thirdly, it is a cinch they don't do it for self-glory as, more often than not, they catch more heat than they do praise as they try desperately to serve the needs of the people who elected them. "Having ruled out all of the above - could it be that these people who run for office do so because they feel there is a need for their services; that they think they might benefit the community in which they live by assisting in the guidance of the community. "The rate of office doers is so high that we have to say about members of the village boards or city councils or even town boards. They often come in for ridicule, criticism or make enemies of people who once were friends. When these things occur it is the exact time of his breaking up every effort to iron out problems that confront their constituents. Those of you who don't like the way things are being done could give more purpose to talk by

BRIEFLY - The editor says if we don't cut this column shorter he'll have to omit some advertising. We told him if it came to that point to throw the column in the waste basket, but never turn down dollars and cents. . . automobile insurance claim, from advance material at hand, that the 1965 models will be the finest ever built. We don't know about that, but we do know they're all too high priced. A good campaign issue would be a reduction in car prices. This would hit a key point with more people than a promised tax cut. . . Rowan County Medical Association, of which Dr. Everett D. Blair is President, has become active with regular meetings. They also deserve credit for reorganization of the Rowan County Health Center on Sun Street. . . Morehead's Municipal Housing Commission today made application with the Regional FHA at Atlanta for 19 more units and stand a good chance of getting part, probably 40. . . look for an announcement soon of a public hearing on Cave Run Reservoir land acquisition. First to be brought will be at the dam site, about two miles south of Farmers.

Youth Charged With B&E Is Jail Escapee Arthur Ferguson Jr., charged with breaking and entering in connection with a burglary at a jail service station, has escaped from the Rowan County Jail. Authorities said Ferguson apparently made his way out of the antiquated structure about the middle of last week, but the exact time of his break-out has not been determined. They said jail custodians discovered the 18-year-old Waterloo resident when they investigated missing when they investigated

to determine why he was not eating. Food intended for him was being returned untouched. The youth had been charged with taking some \$300 from Morehead Sunoco after breaking a window and entering the building on the night of Sept. 4. He confessed after being arrested here Sept. 7. Ferguson also is an probationer from Federal Court in connection with the theft of a car which he allegedly took from the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse and drove to Ohio.

WATCH YOUR STEP! Timely advice to all voters: Beware of the bull!

FARM BUREAU in Action Teris Bonnett Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Officials of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation went on record favoring the present bicameral legislative system in Kentucky at a hearing of the State Government Committee of the Constitution Revision Assembly, Sept. 10 in Frankfort. John W. Koon, executive secretary, Kentucky Farm Bureau, said that members and officials of the organization are making every effort to iron out the operations and trends of law-making in Kentucky. And it is the official position and recommendation of this organization that a bicameral system be continued. He listed these six reasons for Farm Bureau taking this stand: "The advantages of the check and balance system that each body has over the other in a bicameral system is alone sufficient to recommend a bicameral system over a unicameral one. The opportunity for each body to detect and correct any error or oversight on the part of the other is highly desirable. "A proposal should normally take longer to become law if it requires consideration and approval of two bodies rather than one. The results of lengthy deliberations are usually much sounder than those brought about by hasty action. "We recommend that the Legislature be as free as possible of control and influence from other branches of state government and we believe that the opportunity for control by both branches of state government would be greater with the unicameral system. "It is easier to arrive at a system of districts more nearly representative of the economic and social interests of the citizens of the Commonwealth. This is true because of the overlapping and various sizes of the districts brought about by one body having more members than the other. "With the terms of the members of each body being of different duration, there is the advantage of a faster turnover with newer and fresher ideas on the one hand and the tempering effect of length of service and experience on the other. "A bicameral system has served us well and has been not only in Kentucky but in the U. S. Congress and most of the other states.

You Judge The Appearance We Guarantee The Condition

1962 Pontiac Sport Coupe Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vista trim, new tires. The sharpest anywhere. \$2,195 1962 Mercury Comet S22 Standard shift, radio, heater, bucket seats all vinyl trim, new tires. This little car is like new in every way. \$1,495 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door V-8 Automatic, radio, heater, new tires. Runs out the very best. Hurry our best buy. \$1,195 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door 6 Cylinder Automatic, radio, heater, all original throughout. One of the best '59 Chevrolets anywhere. Wholesale. \$895 1959 Pontiac Star Chief 4-door hardtop Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Very sharp '59 car and runs out the very best. \$995 1956 Chevrolet Coupe DeVille All power throughout. A-1 in every way. \$695 1955 Chevrolet 210-4-door 6 Cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, Local teachers car. \$345 "SAVE WITH STONE" STONE PONTIAC BUICK GMC, INC. MEMBER GUARANTEED WARRANTY USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN Phone 784-14937 Used Cars U.S. 60 East - Morehead, Ky. SAVE WITH STONE -- SAVE WITH STONE -- SAVE WITH STONE

Want A New Home In The Only Good Subdivision Remaining in Morehead? This new subdivision is being developed near the Rowan County Health Center, just off Sun Street. It's the most desirable building area left in Morehead and we've made plans to make it Morehead's finest. This subdivision will have all the conveniences of city living, but will be suburban in character. Check the features below and then call us for details. *Only 15 Lots Remaining *Lots 85-100 Foot Front *Inside City Limits *All City Utilities (no wells or septic tanks) *Good Neighborhood Near Hospital, Health Center and Schools—Only 1 Block Off West Main Street *Paved Streets *Homes Built To Your Specifications COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE —See or Call— EDD MADRY 784-7333 Kentucky Cabin Bldg. Morehead

SAD FINGERES You're tired and your feet hurt, but you've got to do your shopping. Okay...shop for everything the quick and easy way in the YELLOW PAGES...where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING.



St. Claire Hospital

784-4161

ADMISSIONS

September 9 - Bessie Barker, Morehead; Elizabeth Bon, Morehead; Marie Robertson, Morehead; Ada Bos, Morehead; John P. Tierny, Olive Hill; James Yates, Brin.

September 10 - Sonja Con, Olive Hill; Ruth Bradley, Olive Hill; Renee Roberts, Olive Hill; Saffin Aber, Morehead; Annie Sparks, Haldeman.

September 11 - Janet Sue Boyd, Morehead; Roy Higdon, Morehead.

September 12 - Alice Elliott, Sandy Hook; Dale Lunford, Worthington; Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, Stark; Jackie Lewis, Sandy Hook; Terry McClure, Morehead; Christine Stevens, Olive Hill.

September 13 - Carolyn Sue Moore, Morehead; Mrs. Betty Sanchez, Morehead; Judy Bion, Olive Hill; Dan Dyer, Morehead; Roger Turner, Plummer's Landing; Mitchell Sturgill, Brin.

September 14 - Mrs. Patricia Taber, Olive Hill; Alice Dyer, Olive Hill; Margaret Alley, Morehead; Annie Hutchinson, Morehead; Effie Sargent, Morehead; Clancy Thomsberry, West Liberty; Lou Ella Thompson, Jacobs; John P. Tierny, Olive Hill.

September 15 - Sarah Boy, Morehead; Roy Barker, Morehead; Charles Watley, Morehead; Odel Junior Etep, Morehead; Eunice Hargis, Morehead.

BIRTHS

September 10 - Mrs. Elizabeth Boal, son.

September 13 - Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, daughter; Mrs. Betty Sanchez, daughter.

September 14 - Mrs. Patricia Taber, daughter.

September 15 - Mrs. Lou Ella Thompson, son.

ST. CLAIRE AUXILIARY

The St. Claire Medical Center auxiliary will hold an "antic antique auction" Sept. 26 in the Allen building, next door to the Citizens Bank. The sale will start at 10 a.m.

Articles for the sale will be accepted next Wednesday from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and Friday from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Proceeds will go to further the work which the auxiliary does at the medical center.

DISMISSALS

September 9 - Frances Cox; Minnie Matky; Mrs. Sue Butler and baby; Bessie Kirk; Sharon Bailey; Virginia Baldridge; Tracey Porter.

September 10 - Mrs. Darlene Vise and baby; Pearl Brown; Jack Baldridge; Melvin Gilson.

September 11 - Hester Roberts; Mrs. Ruth Brown and baby; Mrs.

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In Kentucky, Public Safety Fire Prevention Director A. L. Foret, reports that supplies of the misbranded material have been destroyed in Owensville, Richmond, Winchester, Standish, Paducah. Any one having a supply of X-33 that is misbranded should contact the State Division of Fire Prevention or their local fire department immediately.

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Toll Revenue Up \$300,000 From Year Ago

Revenue from Kentucky's highway toll facilities totaled \$693,255 during August of this year - an increase of more than \$300,000 over the same month last year.

The Western Kentucky Parkway accounted for \$174,214 of the August revenue. The Parkway was still being built in August of 1962.

In Jefferson County, \$5,300 was collected at the northbound ramp on the Kentucky Turnpike near Okolona, and \$7,750 at the southbound ramp.

Gross receipts of the toll facilities for August of 1964 and 1963 in that order were:

Shawneetown Bridge \$27,450; \$29,024; Kentucky Turnpike \$207,294; \$205,000; Interstate Parkway \$94,348; \$50,893; Western Kentucky Parkway \$174,214.

No Measure Set For Next Thursday

As of the writing of this column, (Tuesday, Sept. 14) it has been 23 days since we have received any measurable rainfall. As a result of the prolonged dry weather the woods are becoming very dry and danger of forest fires is increasing daily. We urge all persons using the fields and woods to be careful with fire. People have debris to burn should take necessary precautions to prevent fire from escaping to dry grass or woodlands.

One of the heaviest picnic areas in the state, the District has experienced is drawing in a close. More people have made use of the improved areas at Clear Creek Picnic in Bath County, which is not counted in the district's picnic area at Morehead Triangle Fire Tower and Rouben Hollow. Recently the picnic area at agricultural old is complimented for doing a good job; it is usually taken for granted that they should, which is true. We would like to say we appreciate the many favorable verbal comments we have received concerning the development of recreations areas within the Morehead District. The Cumberland National Forest during the past year.

Progress Symbol

Is your city or town behind the times, or has it had one or more rip-roaring riots?

Dear Sir,

May I congratulate you and your staff for the wonderful job that you have done on developing Woodland Park as a recreational center. Morehead and Rowan County has long been in need of such facilities.

One can easily see that much has gone into the care, which is designed to take care of all the needs of the out-door life. The camping area, with camping space, charcoal burners, tables, and picnic paths and toilet facilities is a haven for tourists as well as for local people.

A member of several civic and church organizations, it has been my happy privilege to join with these groups in using the picnic grounds and shelter house. We usually find time to stroll along the main pathways that lend themselves so perfectly to the study and enjoyment of the nature in Kentucky - a participative nature that has been provided. The large parking area meets the needs of such groups. The Rowan County Women's Club held their executive board meeting here on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Several other groups, an estimated 300 people had accommodations at the same time. This is a great testimony that the area is fulfilling a need in the community.

Having been in the motel business for 25 years near this area, I have many times, reluctantly, directed campers to this area with no modern conveniences. I would be glad to guide them to a clean, safe and sanitary camping ground with any that I have visited anywhere.

Sincerely,
Max Williams, President, Rowan County Women's Club.

We would be glad to have the names of any of our groups or individuals who have used these improved areas. We are open for suggestions on care or improvement of the area.

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Watch for your next telephone bill

It's brand new, with a return envelope for your convenience.

Your next phone bill will be different, simpler to read, with more information. There's a new card with no stub to remove, and the improved bill form is simpler to file for household and business records.

There is a new self-addressed envelope for your convenience in returning the new card and your payment. Insert the new card in the return envelope so that your telephone number at the top will show through the window.

The new form shows several things not previously included; such as, the preceding month's payment and a listing of any miscellaneous charges.

We hope you like our new bill form.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF KENTUCKY

SPECIAL

This weeks special.

1964 Rambler.

5,000 actual miles.

One owner.

\$1,695

We have the largest stock we have had in many moons from a '63 Cadillac, our own personal car, a 1961 Imperial that you will buy if you drive it, to Falcons, Ramblers, Corvairs and what have you.

So before you decide on a used car, see your ole Bargain Barn Buddy, Curt Hutchinson, at

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BARGAIN BARN
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Imperial Cleaners
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PRESS HERE to sharpen the chain... Automatically

see this completely new saw today... at

BRANDEIS ANNUAL FALL SALE OF USED CRAWLER TRACTORS

International . Allis-Chalmers . Caterpillar Tractors Ideal For Land Clearing, Custom Work... Farm Work

Get the most tractor for your money from the largest selection in the state.

Prices Reduced Up To 20% On Some Models

TYPICAL BARGAINS

Model	Condition	Sale Price
IH TD-6 w/hydraulic dozer blade	Very Good	\$4,000.00
IH TD-9, 92 Series w/ Drott 4-in-1 bit.	Excellent	11,500.00
IH TD-9 Drott w/ Standard Bucket	Fair	3,000.00
IH TD-14A w/hyd. straight blade	Fair	2,500.00
IH TD-15 w/hyd. straight blade	Excellent	15,500.00
IH TD-18A w/hyd. angle blade	Excellent	17,500.00
Cat D-9 w/ straight blade	Good	3,500.00
AC HD-5G w/hyd. straight blade	Excellent	17,500.00
John Deere 1010C w/hyd. blade & winch	Good	3,000.00
	Very Good	2,500.00

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We are making this special offer to acquaint you with our quality **SANITONE Dyeing Process**... recommended by leading clothing manufacturers for prolonging the life and good looks of your garments. Sample globe on display. Bring your cleaning, and get your order blank today.

IMPERIAL CLEANERS
Phone 784-4104 Morehead, Kentucky

OPEN NEW ERA

Wikings At Home Under Lights

Friday night opens a new era in Rowan County High School athletics...

Coach Paul Outley said the lighting system would be completed Wednesday and the squad will probably work out under the lights at least once before Friday's game.

Russell, easily the most formidable team on the BCHS schedule up to this point, comes in for the Friday fracas showing a 2-2 mark for the season.

Friday's night is the first of three consecutive night games which will be played at home by BCHS. Next week strong Raceland comes to town, and the following Friday featuring Bath County will visit here.

Outley's eleven remained undefeated Friday, romping over Morgan County, 26-6. The game was scheduled early last week to fill an open date on the local schedule.

Bob Brown, Perry Thompson, Gary Lambert and Larry Porter tallied Viking touchdowns, as Outley's eleven managed a 14-0 halftime lead and tallied twice in the second half while holding the West Liberty team scoreless.

Morgan County managed only three first downs.

ALL OVER Even for a politician, Humphrey's smile is spectacularly enormous. It not only spreads from ear to ear, but it extends from his collar to his hairline which has receded to the top of his head.

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

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Us one-gallus boys at the country store Saturday night was mighty disturbed over some figures put out by Congressman Ed Fossman of Texas. He had one of them high voltage Government computing machines chug the facts on who was paying what to run this country.

Ed Doolittle brings the figures with him and all of them was bad. For instance, they showed that if the Internal Revenue boys took every cent of income made by all the millionaires in the United States in 1963 it would've run the Government 39 hours.

But it could be, Mister Editor, all that money is being wanted in Washington, like paying \$500 per window curtain and such items, was being paid by the rich man, us one-gallus boys.

Up till Ed announced these figures, all the fellers was thinking it was the rich folks that was paying most of the freight. Now that we know it was us paying the bills, he ain't been speaking his piece loud enough in these matters.

the great trouble in Washington... The bill raised the pay of office workers 4.3 per cent, 5.6 per cent for post office employees, and 33 per cent for Congressmen.

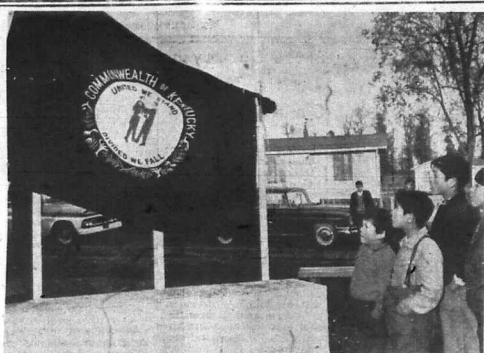
Zeke Grubb bring up that item about the Texas Livestock organization taking a \$2,500 gold-plated saddle to President Johnson. He was a 100 per cent in favor of it, claimed it was the first thing in this generation to enter our leave Washington with no tax money in it.

But it could be, Mister Editor, the fellers at the store complains too much. For instance, Hugh Hooligan had a bumper crop of apples this year but he was fussing Saturday night on account of they wasn't no rotten ones for the hogs.

Yours truly, Claig Sprout and Timothy Tugmutton



DANGER... A Kathakancer is shown in Lucknow on the Ganges plain in India. Scene is from the television "color special" "Ganges - Sacred River" which traces the course of the 1,560 mile river from its source in the Himalayas to its mouth in the Bay of Bengal.



Chile Town Named For Kentucky

KENTUCKY FLAG waves over community center of "Kentucky," Chile during dedication ceremonies of the new housing development which was constructed under the Alliance for Progress. "Kentucky" is one of 35 rural villages, each named for a U. S. state, built in southern Chile to relieve a serious housing shortage caused by the devastating earthquakes of May, 1960.

Chilean Hamlet is Unlikely Place For Community Called 'Kentucky'

Imagine a Kentucky washed by the Pacific, shadowed by the Andes Mountains, and containing only 28 homes. The Commonwealth's flag flies over this tiny hamlet, and its inhabitants heard recently from Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. But you'd have a hard time locating the spot on any United States map.

This "Kentucky" is part of the town of Casma in the Southern Chilean province of Langueca. Nearby is the village of Vermont. Both were dedicated recently and named for U.S. states in gratitude for assistance from the Alliance for Progress.

The two communities are part of an effort to re-locate low-income families displaced by earthquakes in 1960. The United States has advanced a \$100 million loan to Chile's housing and social assistance agency for the project. It will include home construction and technical assistance on nutrition, clothing, recreation, sanitation and vocational training for two years.

When completed, the project will include 27 rural villages, such as Kentucky, and 29 new urban centers. So far, 9,364 homes or apartment units have been completed. The rural homes include enough land for a garden and fruit trees.

In addition to sending a United States and a Kentucky flag to the villagers, Governor Breathitt relayed a message through Edward J. Sparks, former U.S. ambassador to Chile and now a consultant there for the U.S. Agency for International Development. The message, read by Sparks at dedication ceremonies, expressed hope that the new community "will have the successful future to which we are all dedicated."

Underground Atom Test The Atomic Energy Commission has announced the firing of a United States underground low yield nuclear test shot at its Nevada testing grounds. The nuclear test shot was the equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of T. N. T., and the twenty-sixth firing since the nuclear test ban on atmospheric shots in August, 1963.

MONUMENTS GRANITE and MARBLE All Styles, Sizes, Colors W. A. PORTER & SON Managed by DAYTON PORTER

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

IT'S A FACT: Every year systematic SAVING puts hundreds of students on campuses! If you have some fine college material in your family - no matter how young now - start building a "college-aid egg" today.

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS TO CONSOLIDATE all your old bills into one payment. One place to pay, 5 years repayment terms, 10 days service, no red tape. We have served others, let us help you. Dealer, call us. BUILDER'S CONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP.

Men's Suits College Circle Suits in All Sizes Blends Wools Plain Plaid Tweed Black and Shades of Grey and Olive Regularly \$55.00 Sale \$39.98 MARTIN'S Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

Name 34 To Staff At College Safe Vegetable Storage Rules Are Enumerated

Division of Applied Arts - Roy Dillon, associate professor of Agriculture; Charles Dorrickson, associate professor of Agriculture; Eugene Martin, assistant professor of Business and Clay Van Sisk, instructor of Business. Division of Fine Arts - Richard Rivers, associate professor of Music; Howard Hill, assistant professor of Music; Loreta Stetler, instructor of Music; B. D. Watts, instructor of Dramatic Arts; Mrs. G. Webb, instructor of Speech and Drama; Gerald Wells, assistant professor of Art and Betty Matzran, instructor of Art. Division of Health and Physical Education - Reza Belbehizan, assistant professor of Health; Dr. Mohammed Sabie, assistant professor of Physical Education; Elda Caswell, instructor of Physical Education; and Jerry Benstoff, instructor of Physical Education. Division of Languages and Literature - Dr. Carlyle Cross, associate professor of English; Dr. M. K. Thomas, assistant professor of English and Dr. Richard Rathman, assistant professor of French. Division of Professional Education - Dr. Golden Langdon, associate professor of Education and director of Guidance and Counseling; Dr. Mary Northcutt, associate professor of Education; John Stanley, assistant professor of Education; Gerald Snodgrass, instructor of Education; Mary Martin Nettleton, instructor of Education; Mrs. Elaine Kirli, director of Educational Television Teaching; Dr. Mae Adele Benoit, associate professor of Education. Division of Science and Mathematics - Dr. Matt Peyer, assistant professor of Biology; Betty Buchert, instructor of Science; Arvine Phelps, instructor of Mathematics and Howard Setser, instructor of Biology. Division of Social Studies - Dr. Martin Greenman, associate professor of Philosophy; Dr. Everett W. Cunningham, associate professor of Political Science; Marion Lucas, assistant professor of History; John Duncan, instructor of Sociology; and William T. Clark, instructor of Geography.

TRAIL THEATRE 2 NIGHTS only Performance Starts 6:30 P. M. An ELECTRONOVISION Production ALEXANDER H. COHEN Presents RICHARD BURTON in JOHN GIELGUD'S Production of HAMLET with the all-star cast of the hit Broadway play! FIRST TIME EVER! SEE IT HERE! Exactly as performed on Broadway through the miracle of ELECTRONOVISION. 2 Performances Only! Sept. 23, 24 Show Time 6:30 P. M. Directed by BILL COLLERAN - Produced by WILLIAM SARGENT, JR. and ALFRED W. CROWN Executive Producer ALEXANDER H. COHEN - A THEATROFILM - Distributed by WARNER BROS.

SOCIETY

The September meeting of the Morehead Day Homemakers Club was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nora Purvis, Fleming Avenue. The lesson "Property Rights," was presented by Mrs. Katie Durbin, project leader.

Other members attending were Mrs. Louise McCarty, Mrs. Irene Reynolds, Mrs. Edith Cline, Mrs. Nell Wheeler and Mrs. Juanita Williams. Mrs. John Conley was a guest.

The group will meet again Sept. 24 at the Purvis home to complete projects in tray-making and chair-caning. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Madie Wells was hostess to members of the Cousins Club of Middletown, O. at Frenchburg on Aug. 29.

Those present were Una Hawkins, Edna Spence, Blanche Bunnell, Billie Brummert, Martha Chambers, Pearl Squires, Thelma Horn, Edith Horn, Myrtle Bowlin, Pearl Fox and Sandra Brummer, all of Middletown.

They were joined by other cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis of Morehead; Virgil Lyon, Olympia, Alice Ratliff, Wellington, and Laura Bowling, Midland.

The group visited Brook Lee Falls and spent some time with other relatives in Mendice County.

The lesson, "Property Rights," was presented to members of the Smile Homemakers Club at a meeting Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Jean Haney.

At the close of the session refreshments were served to Mrs. Violet Hardin, Mrs. Jean Murray, Mrs. Dorothy Debord, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Rosa Boyd and Mrs. Goldie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean and Mrs. Russell Smith of Remant have returned from a week's visit.

Those from here attending the Morehead State-Baylor University football game Saturday in Indianapolis include: Dr. Adron Doran, Royer Wilson, Russel H. McClure, Bill Pierce, Don Crisp, Bill Burns, George Wichee, John Wigger, Mrs. Bill Hornback, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr.

Miss Ann Reynolds and her grandmother, Mrs. Otto Carr were in Lexington Monday to visit Miss Susan Carr and Miss Ann Sherow, students at the University of Kentucky. They also spent some time with Dr. L. C. Good who is a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Van Ness of Shelby, O. were recent guests of Harrison Ramey and daughter, Miss Rosa Ramey.

Miss Carolyn Sue Cox has returned to her teaching duties in Fairborn, O. after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Six Street.

Members of the Edgdon Homemakers Club met Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Coyne Parke, US 60 East, for the current lesson, "Property Rights."

During the business period officers were elected with Mrs. Parke to serve as president and Mrs. Gaylia Berry, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen named included Mrs. Bobbie Goddy, publicity, and Mrs. Guthrie Hayes, citizenship.

Others present were Mrs. Lucy Parker, Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. Sidie Glo Binion and Mrs. Edith Williams.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Clearfield Church of God Tabernacle was held Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. Scott Griffith, whose husband is pastor of the church, gave the devotional. Mrs. Larry Bots presented the program, "The Sign of Times."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caskey, Morehead Route 2, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Leigh, to Donald J. McBrayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBrayer, Morehead Route 2.

The wedding took place Sept. 4 in the First Church of God, Piqua, O.

Mrs. McBrayer is clerk-typist in the Army's 15th Field Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. McBrayer is a senior at Morehead State College.

Optimists Schedule Party Here

The Optimist Club of Morehead will hold its Charter Party tomorrow (Friday) at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones.

The 7 p.m. dinner meeting, to be held at the Kentucky Cabin here, will be attended by 100 members of Optimist Clubs throughout the region.

After Sebastian, former vice-president of Optimist International from Lexington, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, will bring greetings.

Armando Alfaro, immediate past governor of the Kentucky West Virginia District, will serve as toastmaster. Alfaro

Mrs. Wathan Gallett who underwent open heart surgery Friday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, is showing some improvement although still seriously ill. Members of her family have been at her bedside constantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and sons, Don, Jack, and Lee spent the weekend visiting in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Clara Robinson is spending this week in Louisville, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Doval Atchinson and Mr. Atchinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and children of Covington spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett and daughters, Darlene, Kathleen and Pauline of Wellington, O. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie H. Parker, Morehead Route 9.

Mrs. Ivory W. Johnson of Dayton, O., formerly of Morehead, was a honor guest Sept. 12 at a surprise birthday dinner given at the home of her niece, Mrs. Dwight Perry, and Mr. Perry in Middletown.

Other guests were Mrs. Phoebe Tucker, Bernard Jones, Fred Wood, Dayton; Mrs. James Bolin and children, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Eva Stone and son, Jacky of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and son, Mike and Kim have returned home from a ten-day vacation in Key Biscayne, Fla. While there Kim scored a hole in one at the golf course at the hotel where they stayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Montgomery and family of Madras, Wis. spent the week-end in Morehead while the daughter, Judy enrolled in college. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Garr and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds.

The Farmers Homemakers Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Corinne Buckins for a lesson on property rights which was presented by Mrs. Lizzie Lowe.

Others present were Mrs. Ottis Elam, Mrs. Hattie Bayes, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Mae Crawford, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Faye Smith and Mrs. Violet Evans.

Mrs. J. C. Barber Sr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer were Tuesday visitors in Lexington.

Mrs. Eva Stone has returned home from a visit in Muncie, Ind. with her niece, Mrs. James Bolin, and in Dayton, O. with her sister, Mrs. Ivory Johnson.

Harold Stone drove to Dayton, O. Sunday to bring his brother, Jacky home from a week's visit with Fred Wood.

Mrs. Mae Graham returned last week from an extended visit in Florence. She was accompanied home by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham and daughter, Donna of Cincinnati and Mrs. Alou Gasser, Florence, who spent the week end here.

On Sunday Mrs. Graham entertained with a family dinner honoring the birthday of William C. Porter. Others present were Mrs. Porter and children were Mrs. Porter, Roger, Larry, and Timmy; Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Porter; and Rita McManis.

Student Teacher Orientation Set

Arthur Cottrell, superintendent of Fleming County Schools, will speak to more than 200 Morehead State College students at a day-long orientation program for student teachers tomorrow (Friday).

Cottrell's keynote address will be on the challenge facing student teachers in a school system, said Dr. Morris Norledge, director of Student Teaching at Morehead.

Norledge added, "Through the extensive participation in the Fleming County Schools in the student teaching program, Mr. Cottrell has gained an insight into the unique problems of training future teachers."

Cottrell pointed out that to become a student teaching center, a school system must "have highly qualified teachers, administrators who are interested in guiding student teachers and a board of education which has developed and supported a quality education program."

Morehead State College has student teaching centers in 50 different school systems in Kentucky.

As usual, candidates are saying they will see the camp as a step on a high level, and, as usual, they will gradually lower it until an attitude of certainty is reached in areas where there is plenty of mud for throwing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young and children of Barboursville, W. Va. spent the day Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holley Kinsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blair Jr. and daughter, Kim of Indianapolis spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl McBrayer had at their guests Friday and Saturday her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Pettit and children of Roswell, N. M. Another brother, Truby Pettit, and Mrs. Pettit are visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaster visited Saturday in Olive Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Houston and daughters, Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick and son, Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clayton and son, Tim spent the weekend at Carter Caves State Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Volgenau and children, Woodland Hills, Calif., arrived last week from Buffalo, N. Y. where they had been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Volgenau left Sunday by plane from Dayton, O., to return home while his family remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Julia B. Kiser of Grayson was a guest of Mrs. Frank Pettit, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Ellington and her mother, Mrs. Earl McBrayer were Monday visitors in Ashland.

Mrs. Fannie Yates moved Monday from Fleming Avenue to South Point, Ky.

Mrs. Lawrence Adams and sons, Brian and Larry of Hamilton, O. visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bocooc.

Mrs. Nell Kash had as her guests over the weekend her daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nesser and children, Kathy, Jim, Bob, Jamie and Hugh of Columbus, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eldridge and children, Steve and Debbie, New Carlisle, O. The visitors and Mrs. Kash spent Sunday at Carter Caves State Park.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morehead Night Homemakers Club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Apel, US 69 East. The lesson on property rights will be presented by Mrs. Clara Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barnard, Flemingsburg, are the parents of a son, their first child, who was born Sept. 6 at Fleming'sburg Hospital. Named Gregory Scott, the baby weighed eight pounds, eight ounces on arrival. His mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of Morehead.

OFFICE CLOSED

The office of Dr. Clifford Long, Sample Building, Morehead, will be temporarily closed because of his illness.

IT TAKES TO BE AN ASTRONAUT!



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

DON'T DEPRIVE your capable child of advance education for lack of finances. Qualified students can secure a low-cost EDUCATION LOAN from

THE Citizens BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"



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More models, more engines, more Chevy workpower!

The long strong line of Chevy trucks for '65 is rolling in with miles of new working equipment. Like that handsome Fleetside pickup that leads the pack... one of the 18 pickup models in the line this year.

Further along, you'll find economical Chevy Vans, a wide selection of walk-in vans, a bigger choice of big trucks, more job-tailored components—trucks built to fit your business and budget. And under those hoods you'll find

the best in 4- and 6-cylinder, V8 and diesel power, 18 tough truck engines in all including 4 new lower cost engines of haulers that ever came looking for work!

Our word for all this is workpower. That's the stuff that makes a truck a real truck. A hard-nosed money-saver. Yes, workpower's here and Chevy's got it, in such a variety of types and sizes that picking the best truck for your job will be easier than it's ever been before. If you're in the market, just get in touch with your dealer.

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck

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"I figure they rate going first-class ... How about your family?"

First-class living means all-electric living!

I'm no spendthrift by a long shot. Don't like to pay more for a thing than it's worth. My wife is the same way... a real bargain-hunter. But one place we don't cut corners is in our home—in the way we live. We like it clean and comfortable and easy to keep up. And that means electricity—especially electric heating.

I made the decision one day in the old house, before we built the new one. I was watching the kids romp on the floor, and I told myself: If you can, give them the best.

And I did—an all-electric Gold Medal home. And being thrifty that 14¢ rate per kilowatt hour for total electric living sure appealed to me.

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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
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GO FIRST CLASS ELECTRICALLY

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

FAST WATER HEATING

CLEAN COOKING

THRIFTY HOME HEATING

FOOD PRESERVATION

LIGHT FOR LIVING

Where United Fund Money Goes

Officials of various groups affiliated with the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund have been asked by that organization to write a general statement explaining the use made of money raised for their benefit by the United Fund. Below are the first two of this series, one by Sister Mary Edwin, administrator of St. Claire Medical Center, and one by Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut, chief of the Medical Staff at St. Claire.

St. Claire Medical Center is very grateful to the United Fund for having been accepted as one of its beneficiaries. The money allocated to the hospital will be used strictly for charity cases, that is people who are too poor to buy health insurance and have no money to pay hospital bills. And the number of these people is still very large in Rowan County. Their income is so low that they lack the very necessities of life - food and decent shelter. These are the people who fall into the low income bracket or the disabled with a large number of dependents and absolutely no resources.

The following communication which the hospital received during the past week and like of which are coming to the hospital every week will explain more clearly the type of people we wish to help. "Just wanted to say, I am very aware of the fact I owe you a bill, but I am not working and haven't worked for two years. So my little savings are gone and I am in debt. However, if at any time I can get enough to even make small payments I will be happy to do so. Thanks very much, you have been so sweet to us."

Your contribution to the United Fund will help to care for these people when they come to the hospital critically ill and in pain and misery. You will help us care for the undernourished and ill child, the terminal cancer patient, the helpless stroke patient, the victims of accidents that often require expensive surgery, many points of blood and a very long stay at the hospital. You will help the mother to have her babies in modern delivery rooms and under sterile techniques, to have the premature infant cared for in incubators with just the right temperature and the right degree of humidity.

And do not forget, some day you will hear the Great Physician of all mankind say to you, "What have you done to the least of my brethren you have done to me."

Sister Mary Edwin

RHEUMATIC FEVER PREVENTION

September 10, 1964

The United Fund will provide some monies for a research project related to the prevention of Rheumatic Fever. There is a relationship to streptococcal throat infections to acute Rheumatic Fever which is well known. Treatment of certain streptococcal infections to prevent Rheumatic Fever to determine the types and numbers of those done in Rowan County to determine the types and numbers of streptococcal throats at infections including tonsillitis. Doctors of Rowan County Medical Society will participate in this study by taking throat cultures from some of their patients with throat infections. These cultures will be analyzed and a study made of the prevalence of streptococcal infections. It is hoped that this research project carried out in Rowan County through the use of United Fund monies may help to provide us information about the prevention of Rheumatic Fever in our community.

Report submitted to the Rowan County Medical Society Meeting, September 11, 1964.

Herbert B. Hudnut, M.D.

TRAIL
★ Air Conditioned ★
Tonight
Friday &
Saturday

A Riot of Fun

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
COLOR
Jack LEMMON
Bobby SCHNEIDER
Dorothy PROWSE
Enid G. ROBINSON

Starts Sunday
The Funniest Picture
You Will Ever See
So, See It -
Meet the zaniest characters ever gathered under one bed!

"THE PINK PANTHERS"
BLAKE EDWARDS presents
DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
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Wed. Thurs. Sept. 23-24

THE MIRACLE OF ELECTROVISION IS HERE!

RICHARD BURTON
IN
HAMLET
A THEATROFILM
Distributed by
WARNER BROS.
Exactly as performed on Broadway....

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By Joe Jordan
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, Col. Frank Wolford, former commanding officer of the First Kentucky (Union) Cavalry regiment, published an account of the first six months of his controversy with Lincoln Administration. He also, after first notifying President Lincoln of his intention to resume making speeches for Lincoln's Democratic Party opponent, Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan, left Louisville for Camp Dick Robinson, in Garrard County, and got back into the military fight.

Wolford was supposed to be awaiting trial at Louisville on charges of aiding the enemies of the country by the public expression of disloyal sentiments, and (2) of discouraging, counseling and opening the enlistment of colored troops. "First taken under guard to Washington, D.C., he had been released there July 7 by the President upon giving his parole to go to Louisville to be tried. After two months in Louisville, he decided Federal authorities had no intention of trying him, but were keeping him waiting as a means of preventing his making political speeches. After notifying Lincoln that he would resume speaking, he waited several days for the authorities time to take him into custody again. When they did not act, he set out.

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Burbridge, military governor of Kentucky, sent Wolford an order to return to Louisville at once "and remain until officially relieved from the parole given him by the President." The ex-colonel complied. Wolford revealed that on July 30 he had received word from Lincoln, through U.S. Attorney General James Speed of Louisville, that all charges against him would be dismissed if he would give his word to express no further opposition to Negro enlistments. He released to the newspapers copies of a letter he had sent to the President in response to that offer.

"I have frankly to say that I

cannot bargain for my liberty and exercise of my rights as a freeman on any such terms," he told Lincoln. "I have committed no crime. I have broken no law of my country or of my state. I have not violated any military order or any of the usages of war.... You, Mr. President, if you will excuse the bluntness of a soldier, by an excess of arbitrary power have caused me to be arrested and held in confinement contrary to law -- not for the good of our common country, but to increase the chances of your election to the Presidency."

During the same week Gen. Burbridge, who was in command of all Union troops in the state, issued an order for suppression of outrages that he said he was "pained to hear" were being committed by roving squads of Federal soldiers and by companies using various militia designations. "That anyone armed in the cause of Union and law should engage in robbing and plundering defenseless citizens is humiliating in the extreme," the commanding general said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Madden Is Running For School Board

TO THE VOTERS OF EDUCATIONAL DIVISION NO. 3 COMPOSED OF PRECINCTS EDSTON NO. 8 AND PINE GROVE NO. 12.

I wish to take this method to announce my candidacy for membership of the Rowan County Board of Education. I am 35 years of age. I live in the Haldeman-Hays branch Community. I operate a filling station. I am married and have one daughter attending school at Haldeman.

I have always been interested in good schools, and now that I have a daughter attending the Haldeman School, I naturally have even more interest in making every school a better school for your child and mine to attend. I have been approached by many of my friends and they have asked me to make this race. I have no axes to grind, and I am not sponsored by or pledged to any group. My only reason for making this race is to use my vote and influence that I might give to the children of this county a full dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent. I feel that every good citizen should be willing to give of his time and effort for the betterment of our schools. If you elect me to represent

this school division as a member of the Rowan County Board of Education, I promise you that I will give every problem that comes to my attention due and thoughtful consideration, and that every vote that I cast will be in the best interest of our children.

I sincerely ask your support. JAMES (MICKET) MADDEN Ed. Adv.

Tourney Title Taken By Club From Clearfield

Clearfield's Pipers not only won the regular season championship of the Jaycee Softball League, but has added the tournament championship to their laurels.

The Pipers downed Morehead Jaycees 9-7, and knocked off Christy Creek 7-0 and 9-1 to take the post-season playoffs. Last week's three wins ran the Clearfield record to 18-5. They won 15 out of 23 during the regular season and three tourney titles.

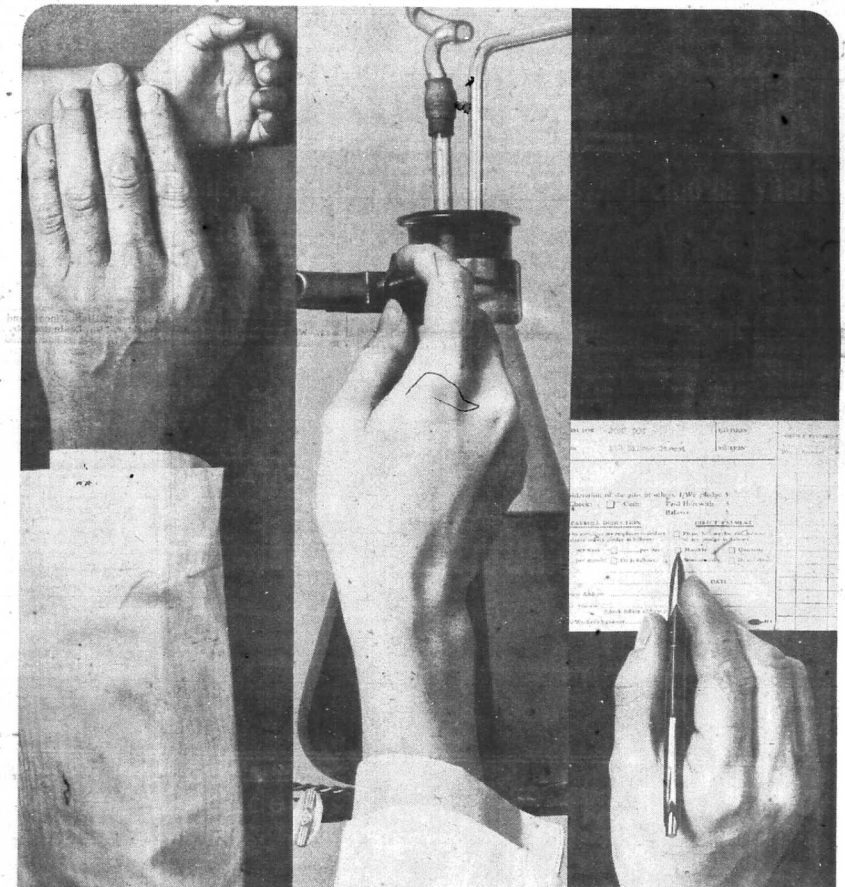
FREE new COOKBOOK

with SWEETA 2oz. at regular price...only \$1.59

OVER 100 EXCITING RECIPES

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C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO. Morehead, Ky.



Quality Control Program Assists In Egg Program

Closer adherence to a quality control program by handlers and retailers of eggs could do much to improve the economic importance of the poultry industry in Kentucky, Wendell Butler, State Agriculture commissioner of the Kentucky Egg Marketing Board, said.

Butler said that the board has outlined a simple program of quality control that could do much to preserve the palatability and nutritional value of eggs. This program is within the reach of every handler and retailer of eggs, Butler said.

According to Butler the board recommends the following practices to be observed in the storage, display and merchandising of eggs: "Keep eggs in a controlled temperature environment of 55-60 degrees. When eggs are handled in this manner, they may have a 'shelf life' of several weeks. It has been estimated that an egg kept at room temperature for two days will deteriorate as much in quality as one kept under refrigeration for three weeks.

"Store eggs in dark, cool rooms that are damp, with high humidity if possible. "Do not store eggs next to cabbage, onions or other foods that might transfer their odor and flavor to the eggs."

"While the egg marketing law does not specify that eggs be sold in cartons, the container used must be plainly marked as to grade. "What is now a \$30 million a year business for our producers could easily be doubled if all concerned would apply the measures to improving egg quality," Butler said.

Butler also pointed out that his department has received several complaints of inferior quality eggs being offered for sale in Kentucky. He said that egg marketing agents have been instructed to take necessary steps to stop sale of inferior quality eggs in Kentucky.

Glass Submarines

A navy scientist said that submarines made of glass would be stronger at depths of thousands of feet than even the high strength steel used in present deep-diving craft. H. A. Perry, research materials specialist, said that ordinary glass can withstand 5,000 to 10,000 pounds pressure per square inch and special processes can increase the strength of glass.

Our community's health is in good hands...including yours

FUNDS REQUESTED FOR '65 MOREHEAD ROWAN COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES

- Charity Hospital Services \$3600.
- Polio (Local) 400.
- Heart Research (Local) 400.
- Cancer Research (Local) 400.
- AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION 51.

Total \$4851

Morehead - Rowan County United Fund

Our community health rests in many hands. There are the capable, healing hands of our doctors and nurses; the deft, skilled hands of technicians; the restless, probing hands of researchers. And finally, your hands. In a sense, the health of our community is in your hands most of all. Without your generous support, those services that keep our community healthy and strong could not continue their life-saving, hope-giving work. Without your support, there would be nowhere for many people in our community to turn in their hour of need. In your hands rests the health of our community. Hand in hand with doctors, nurses, technicians and researchers. Remember that when you are asked to give the United Way One Gift Works Many Wonders GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Family Fun Features



THE Golden Years

PUT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS IN ORDER — WHEN 65 COMES

YOU WHO will be going into retirement during the September-December "retirement season" will need a job to do after your first few days of playing freed-up.

Here is one you should have done it long before this. But being mortal you probably haven't. The time is here.

The job is to put into order the complex affairs of your life. If you don't think they're complex, you will after reading this.

The best way to approach this job is to visualize the following: You and your wife are turning into your driveway at night in the car, are struck by a hit-and-run driver. Your car is knocked against the side of your house, explodes, and the house burns. You and your wife die in the tragedy.

This is a bizarre situation — you are sure it can never happen to you, just as you're sure nothing else can — but it is a good one to emphasize the need to have your affairs in order.

Should the above situation happen to you, somebody would want to know at once whom to notify; where your money is; and your life insurance, fire insurance, and car insurance; and who's going to pay for the funeral.

How, in your case, would they find out?

So important have personal papers become in the life and death — of today's citizen that one of the gravest obligations of the man who retires is to see that they are in order. Here's a list that will help you with the job.

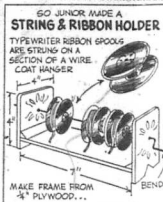
1. Write an information sheet, in duplicate, telling whom to notify in case of unexpected tragedy

THE HANDY FAMILY



HERE'S SOME RUBBIC TO TIE UP YOUR LEFT PACKAGE, JUNIOR, BUT WHAT A SHAME! YOU NEED A RIBBON HOLDER NOW!

BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM



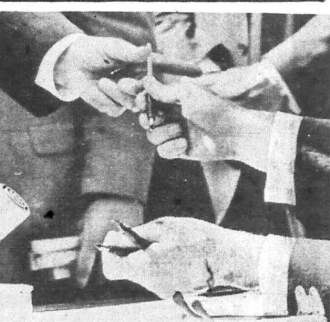
60 JUNIOR MILES STRING & RIBBON HOLDER TYPEWRITER RIBBON SPOOLS ARE STRUNG ON A SECTION OF A WIRE COAT HANGER. MAKE FRAME FROM 3/4" PLYWOOD...

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
The Bill of Rights was adopted by Congress, September 25, 1789.
Samuel Osmond was appointed first Postmaster General under the Constitution, September 26, 1789. The Federal Trade Commission was organized, September 26, 1914.
Germany, Italy and Japan signed a Triple Alliance, September 27, 1940. The first Liberty ship was launched, September 27, 1941.
Balboa claimed the Pacific, in name of his "sovereigns," the "Monarchs of Castile," September 28, 1513.
The U.S. Infantry was founded, September 28, 1789. Daladier, Mussolini, Hitler and Chamberlain met at Munich, September 29, 1938.
The Siege of Yorktown, Virginia began, September 30, 1781.
Rural Free Delivery was established, October 1, 1886. Boulder Dam opened, October 1, 1935.

HALF-PAST TEEN

OH DEAR! BOBO, DO YOU HAVE ANOTHER WHATCHA-MA-CALL-IT...? A BOBBER? MINE JUST SANK.



SIGNATURE RITUAL. . . . President Lyndon B. Johnson passes out some of the pens he used to sign the civilian pay raise bill at the White House. The President uses a new pen for each letter or portion, to obtain one pen for each guest at the signings.

By C. D. Smith

Does She Expect Too Much of Other People?

me when I look my best. I find I have a lot of crazy ideas. I met a boy five months ago. He seemed to like me more than my girlfriend. He moved to a nearby town and I haven't heard a word from him. What can I do? How can I get the kids to like me?"

OUR REPLY: You are well liked. We don't have any statistics, but it seems to us an honor for a freshman to be elected a cheerleader her first year in high school. It may be that you expect too much of others and of yourself. Relax. Quit worrying so much about trying to make people like you. They already do. If you have a pleasing personality, develop it, don't try to change it. Just act naturally and, as we said, don't expect too much of your friends, or yourself.

If you have a storage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make to the editor, write to: **FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND STUDENT PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.**

Pride and Grace

"God, resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble." — Proverbs 3:34



It is not often that one hears some great man accept honor or recognition by saying "I deserve it." This is false pride and certainly indicates a lack of grace and good manners.

There is nothing wrong with pride. We should be proud of our accomplishments. Yet, we should avoid boasting and at the same time be ready to give credit to others where such is deserved.

No matter what our endeavor in life, each of us would find it difficult to make any mark of achievement if we had to attend to each little detail and do every little task that needed to be done.

Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

sports corner

ALL STAR GAME HERO JOHNNY CALLISON HAS BEEN BY ALL SEASON HERO TO THE FEVERED PHILLIES FANS... **HE'S MAINTAINED THE PRIDE HE SHOWED IN HIS BATTER WHEN HE BATTERED IN HIS 26 HOME RUNS AND 26 HOME RUNS. HE'S A LEADING MAN IN THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER HONOR.**

CALLISON IS ONE OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUES NEW SUPER STARS. MANAGER GEORGE MADDUX RATES HIM AS "ONE OF THE MOST GIFTED MEN I'VE EVER SEEN."

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

THE BOYS SEEM TO LIKE HER BETTER THAN ME.

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am disgusted with my personality. How can I change it? I am fourteen years old, a freshman in high school and am told that I look about 17 or 18 years old. I want to be feminine, more popular and have a good sense of humor. I was a junior high cheerleader, am now a high school cheerleader."

Family Pot Luck

Fine Flavor Mates! Leftover bacon from breakfast? Slices of ham from the last of a roast? Add them to stewed tomatoes which have been cooked with onion and green pepper and green beans. This has flavor plus! Cooked shredded cabbage is excellent when sauced with cream cheese thinned with rich milk, a dash of pepper and some celery seed.

Two tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated rind blended with 1/4 cup melted butter and 1 tablespoon minced chives gives a delightful sauce for vegetables or fish.

A hearty lunch for a snappy day can use split pea soup, canned or homemade, with a slice of rye bread and a slice of bologna as the garnish.

Like clams? Dip them in fritter batter and fry in deep hot oil. Serve with tartar sauce.

Top rye bread with a sauerkraut-mayonnaise mixture, then with sliced turkey and corned beef. A slice of Swiss cheese can furnish the finishing touch. It's a meal in itself.

Helen's Favorite:

- Macaroni Casserole (Serves 4-6)
 - 1 6-ounce package macaroni
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 2 beaten eggs
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1 cup diced American cheese
 - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 - 1 teaspoon minced onion
 - 1/4 cup butter or substitute
- Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly and seasoning to taste. Pour into well-buttered 2-quart casserole and bake in a moderate oven (325°F.) 45 minutes.

this weeks patterns



Dress Pattern No. 3323, The Soft Approach. For any hour of the day it is a fine selection of crocheted, indented neckline, and a soft skirt that's neither too wide nor too narrow. No. 3323 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 14 with short sleeve takes 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch fabric, with three-quarter sleeve, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Needwork Pattern No. 1090, Knitted Sweater. An ideal sweater for a man is this sleeveless one. It is knitted in a cable stitch and pattern No. 1090 contains instructions for making sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Our new 1944 Needwork Book contains a fine selection of crocheted, knit, embroidery, quilts, etc., and includes instructions for four designs and also coupon entitling you to any pattern of your choice, free. Send 50 cents.

Send 25c for each dress pattern, 25c for each pattern for third class mailing and 10c for each pattern for first class mailing to **AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.**

for the FAMILY MANAGER

ITEM: School time is lunch-packing time in most households and the thought of the morning round of sandwich-making along with breakfast-getting and helping Junior find the right socks is too much to face. Let your freezer or refrigerator-freezer combination simplify matters for you. Some afternoon when you're in a sandwich making mood, turn out a big batch with assorted fillings, pop them into clear plastic sandwich bags, stack them in the freezer and you'll be mornings ahead of the lunch box game.

ITEM: Untreated cotton fabrics stand a better chance of coming out of the laundry clean than fabrics treated with a protective repellent, the American Chemical Society was told by Dr. Henry Peper, Jr. of the Harris Research Laboratories. Fabrics treated with silicones, fluorocarbons, or some other chemical will attract oily stains from the wash water instead of repelling them, he said. The opposite is true for untreated cotton, which soils easily in air but repels dirt in the wash, he added.

ITEM: Avoid placing your freezer in a niche in the wall or in a place with cabinets on three sides. There must be ample space at the back, top and sides so air can circulate around the cabinet. Circulation is necessary for the escape of heat given off by the condenser.

make your own TV TEST

(Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score at bottom.)

1. He's better known as "Rochester."
 2. He's chief ranger in new series, "Flipper."
 3. He starred in first episode of "The Rogues."
 4. "He joins 'Virginian' case as deputy sheriff."
- ANSWERS:** Anderson, Kelly, Eddie Anderson, Brian Kelly, Doug McClure, Bill Smith, Cary Grant, David Niven, Maurice Chevalier, Peter Falk, Brian Aherne, Clu Gulager.

1. no 2. no 3. no 4. no 5. no 6. no 7. no 8. no 9. no 10. no 11. no 12. no 13. no 14. no 15. no 16. no 17. no 18. no 19. no 20. no 21. no 22. no 23. no 24. no 25. no 26. no 27. no 28. no 29. no 30. no 31. no 32. no 33. no 34. no 35. no 36. no 37. no 38. no 39. no 40. no 41. no 42. no 43. no 44. no 45. no 46. no 47. no 48. no 49. no 50. no 51. no 52. no 53. no 54. no 55. no 56. no 57. no 58. no 59. no 60. no 61. no 62. no 63. no 64. no 65. no 66. no 67. no 68. no 69. no 70. no 71. no 72. no 73. no 74. no 75. no 76. no 77. no 78. no 79. no 80. no 81. no 82. no 83. no 84. no 85. no 86. no 87. no 88. no 89. no 90. no 91. no 92. no 93. no 94. no 95. no 96. no 97. no 98. no 99. no 100. no

NEW IDEA HOME DECORATIONS

New gold-quilted accessories are bringing order to chaos in many's closet, putting an end to countless closet hunts for shoes, handbags and umbrellas with a trio of useful hanging wagnobes. Illustrated is the hanging handbag holder which has 6 generous size, clear pouches that can individually handle jumbo size handbags or store 2 smaller purses. There is room for a dozen bags in a moderate even hangings conveniently from a closet rod, holds four umbrellas.



THE STONE AGE . . . Last sensation to follow the Beatles are the Rolling Stones, one of which is Mick Jagger: "Yeah, yeah, yeah, yuck!"

City Delays—

(Continued from Page 1)
Meeting the college reported it could increase its capacity (one-fifth in a 12-month period.)
The issue came to a climax on a tie vote of Council. Council members Marsh, Riddle and Crager voted to negotiate with the college. Reynolds and Allen were for the city owning its own plant. But Evans untied the vote for a completely owned city system, regardless of expense or the time element.
The Utility Board filed "a letter of intent" for a grant from the state government. But funds of this nature have not been approved for fiscal 1965. It would be the duty of the fiscal agent, if one it employed, to file and expedite the application.

Meanwhile, college authorities and Council held a joint meeting for an "interim" agreement. The college was represented by attorney Elijah M. Hogue and Morehead by City Attorney Tom Hays. No agreement was reached. It is also an open secret that there is wide open disagreement with the 4-3 vote. This is apparent that the Utility Plant Board employed another attorney, James E. Clay, to file their "letter of intent" to the federal government although Burns' letter already paid for.

The Morehead State College Board of Regents discussed the problem at a meeting Friday. But, their official statement has not been released.
President Adron Doran said today "a policy statement is forthcoming." He has taken the position that many staff members own shares in Morehead and the college and town have unalterable common interests.

Meanwhile, property prices and sub-division developments are sky-rocketed. If rationing of water is inevitable for the next two or three years, the Utility Plant Board will face a major decision whether to cut off the supply to the many subdivisions.
In analyzing the crisis, it awoke, because of increased enrollment at the college, and higher water consumption in Morehead and outlying areas the Utility Board has tied on to the system.

Experienced Editor Named To MSC Staff

W. Foster "Pap" Adams, one of Kentucky's best-known newsmen, has been named a Journalist in Residence at Morehead State College.



W. Foster Adams

Adams, who retired as editor of the Berea Citizen in July after 38 years there, will work with the college publications, the alumni association, and organizations and in other capacities.
"Mr. Adams has a wealth of experience, not only in the newspaper field but in human relations," said Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College. "With his vast storehouse of knowledge, the contributions he can make to Morehead State College and the people of this region will be unlimited."

Dr. Doran added, "We have been talking with Foster for several years about coming to Morehead after retirement as a working editor and we sincerely feel that this unique type of position will prove to be an exciting experience for all."

This is the first time a newspaperman has assumed such a position at a Kentucky college or university.

Adams, who served as president of the Kentucky Press Association in 1962, was born in Vanceburg in 1890 and graduated from Vanceburg High School. He worked on construction, in steel mills and on various jobs on the Ohio River before entering the newspaper profession with the Vanceburg Sun in 1922.

"I always had a love for the water, and my greatest secret desire was to become a steamboat pilot," he added. "When I didn't achieve that dream, I named my column in the Citizen 'The Pilot House.'"

Adams' column was widely read during his tenure as editor from the early 1950's to the present. With some of his most interesting columns written on a trip to Russia.

In 1961, when he was vice-president of the KPA, Adams and several other Kentuckians—including B.F. Reed, a member of the Morehead Board of Regents—spent 21 days in Russia, Poland and Hungary. Upon his return to the United States, Adams toured Kentucky while representing the KPA and made numerous talks concerning his experiences in Russia.

"One of the greatest ex-

periences of my life was when I met with President Kennedy as one of a group of Kentucky editors," said Adams.

He moved from the Vanceburg Sun to the Pike County News in 1924 and went to Berea College in 1926 to work on the mechanical side of the Berea Citizen. In the early 1950's, he was named editor of the Citizen, and Superintendent of the Berea College Press.

During his tenure as President of the Kentucky Press Association, the organization made some of its greatest advancements.
"Pap Adams" has been one of the guiding lights of the KPA for many years," said George Joplin, III, current president of the KPA and editor of the Somerset Commonwealth, "and even though he is retiring as an active editor, he will be sharing his knowledge with the youngsters at Morehead."

Joplin added, "He is one of the best loved and most highly thought of newsmen in Kentucky and we know that his presence on the Morehead State College campus will favorably effect the lives of many people."

A member of the Christian Church, Adams is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the American Legion, a past president of the Berea Kiwanis Club and the Berea Red Cross chapter.

He is married to the former Varda Grote of Vanceburg who he says "is a newspaper woman who has set type, done office work and was circulation manager of the Citizen."

Leaf Co-op Sells Some Of Backlog

A total of 29,838 hogheads—approximately 29,000,000 pounds—of burley tobacco has been sold by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association through its stocks of pooled tobacco taken under the price support program which it administers in five states—Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri.

The figure includes two sales, approved by the board of directors of the Burley Association at a meeting in Lexington. One major purchase bought 22,977 hogheads—all of the Association's stocks of the 1957, 1959, 1960 and 1961 crops—while another major company purchased 6,861 hogheads from holdings from the 1962 and 1963 crops.

The Association does not normally announce the names of purchasers.

W.L. Steton, executive secretary of the Burley Association, said income from the sale of \$17,696,410.35 borrowed from Commodity Credit Corporation to make advance payments to growers when the tobacco was received under the price support program in those years.

In addition, he reported, the Association will pay in interest \$2,406,447.96, or most of the interest due on the money borrowed from Commodity Credit Corporation for the four crop years now sold out. Except for a portion of the interest payments which must be deferred, the sale will pay out the commitments to CCC for those crop loans.

"We are pleased and encouraged by the success of these sales, which take 28,000,000 pounds out of the Association stocks and improve the surplus-supply situation for

burley," Steton said.

A hoghead of burley weighs approximately 360 pounds. The Association's stocks still on hand include 154,303 hogheads of burley taken under the price support program from the 1963 crop, and 47,974 hogheads from the 1962 crop.

Trade at Home

Four own school and community progress



The Pastor Rev. Scott M. Griffith

Revival and Homecoming

A revival will begin Sunday, September 20th at The First Church of God Tabernacle, Clearfield. The Pastor, Rev. Scott M. Griffith, will be the evangelist. Services each evening at 7:30 P. M., with special singing each service.

The annual home-coming day will be Sunday, September 27th, with an all-day service, basket lunch at noon and a song-fest in the afternoon.

Come and Enjoy the Day With Us CHURCH OF GOD TABERNACLE, Clearfield

ASC Elections Slated Monday In 5 Sections

County and community committees who will administer Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service programs in Rowan County for the year beginning Oct. 1, will be elected this month.

Community committees will be chosen in five locations Monday and they will meet next Friday to choose the three-member county committee, along with two alternates.

Actively serving on the county are Delmer Padgett, chairman, Ed Kiser, vice chairman and Emory Fosch, members.

A community chairman will be eligible to vote in each of the five sections Monday, and he automatically becomes delegate to the county

convention, where the five-member county group will be chosen.

Ballots will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in each community.
Any farm tenant, operator or owner of legal voting age may vote in the community elections and they will participate or be eligible to participate in any of the farm programs administered by the county ASC committee.

Farmers in the Elliottville section will vote at the regular voting precinct in that community and will choose from Eugene Caudill, Elmer Crisp, Arthur Lewis, Clyde Myers, Marvel Scaggs and Will Williams.

On the ballot in Pine Grove are Delmer Anderson, Harold Brown, Milford Egan, Lyle Etep, Lonnie Spahr and George White. The Pine Grove voting house will be used.

Eligible voters in the Clearfield community will cast ballots at the Dry Creek voting house. On the ballot there are Vernon Alfrey, Cecil Dickerson, Frank Lewis, Talmadge Lewis, Raymond Murphy and Melvin Smedley.

Little Brushy voters, whose polling place will be the Little Brushy voting house, will choose from among Lawrence Caudill, Delmore Cooper, Gordon Lewis, Phillip Mabry, Lowell Murray and Willie Lee Pennington.

In the Farmers community, balloting will be held in the farmers voting house. Nominees are Bob Alley, Elzie Cornett, Baldwin McKenzie, Burl Moore, Clayton Prater and Felix Wellman.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
Presents For The Coming Week . . .

Show Starts Each Night At 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
September 17-18

"The Caretakers"

The shocking story of today's mentally ill.
Starring Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige, Diane McBain, Robert Vaughn

SATURDAY
September 19

TRIPLE FEATURE

"The Thin Red Line"

With Keir Dullea, Jack Warden plus

"Sergeants Three"

In Color
Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop

"The Caretakers"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
September 20-21

"From Russia With Love"

In Color
Starring Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi
The invisible James Bond, Secret Agent 007, dashes through the dunes and the deserts of Europe to steal a Russian cipher machine

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
September 22-23

Back Again! The movie that thrilled millions

"Peyton Place"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT-CAR LOAD FOR \$1.49
Cartoon Each Night

State Stops Stopping Except In Emergency

The Kentucky Highway Department again has cautioned motorists that stopping or standing is prohibited on all interstate highways and parkways, except in case of emergency.

"Emergency stopping only

warning signs are posted every five miles on all of Kentucky's interstates and parkways," Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said. The Department is moving as fast as possible on construction of 32 rest and information centers on the interstates and restaurants and service stations on Kentucky's three parkways. Motorists, then, will have safe places from which to view scenic attractions and to rest.

Ward said the stopping of vehicles on modern expressways not only causes an undesirable interference of free traffic movement but can be exceedingly hazardous. When making an emergency stop, pull completely off the traveled lanes onto emergency lane. Even parking on the emergency lane could be dangerous, Ward said, especially when driving off or back onto the road.

Emergency lanes are reserved for vehicles that must leave the roadway to stop because of mechanical breakdown, tire trouble, lack of fuel or emergencies involving occupants.

"With cooperation of motorists our modern highways will be safer, and state police will be alerted to stop and help stranded motorists. As it is now, the police can't find stopped vehicles need assistance or not," Ward said.

Overseas assignments include Europe, Alaska and Hawaii, while job specialties include radio operator, communications specialist, automotive mechanic, truck driver, cook, clerk, telephone operator, supply specialist, medical technician, military policeman and Army aviator.

Jones, whose office is in the Reserve Center on West Main Street, said qualified persons will re-evaluate their choice in writing.

The recruiting office is open from 8 a.m. - 4 a.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. - noon on Saturday.

Man's inhumanity to man is compared to woman's castness to woman.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
YOUR STORE
LADY ELLEN HAIR BOWS

21¢ 2/39 CHOICE OF VELVET, OMBRE & GROSBEAK WITH HAIR CLIP

STOCK UP NOW

HANGING VINE PLASTIC FLOWERS
VIBRANT LIFE LIKE VINES OF ORCHIDS, SWEET PEAS, GERANIUMS, NASTURTIUMS BONUS BUY 16¢

RUG FAIR BONANZA
OCTAGONS, ROUNDS AND SQUARES IN STRIPES & PLAIN

HIGH COLOR SHADES 79¢ Reg. \$1.39

PLASTIC PLANTERS
AQUA MATIC GOLDEN CROWN PLANT WITH HYDRO WICK 3 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM 37¢ Values To 69¢

ASST. COLORS

PIERCE'S
Your Friendly 5c & 10c Store
MAIN STREET



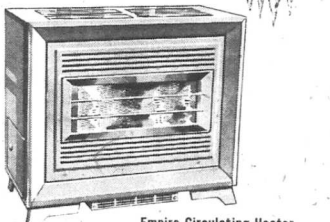
COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

For dependable home heating all winter long . . . install an Ashland Metered Gas System NOW!

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Morehead

Kentucky

Play Allen's \$1000.00 Cash Sweepstakes

\$100.00 GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK FOR THE NEXT 10 WEEKS
 NOTHING TO BUY - JUST COME IN AND REGISTER
 Look For Your Name On the List of Winners Posted Each Monday
 At Allen's IGA

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| \$25-FOLEY NORTH, M. S. C. | \$5-MAVERY RIGGS, RR2 |
| \$10-SUE BYRON, Morehead | \$5-K. RAY, Morehead |
| \$10-TED CORNETTE, Morehead | \$5-PHILLIP BOYD, Morehead |
| \$ 5-OLIGIE GILLIAM, Morehead | \$5-LYDIA AMBURY, Morehead |

KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR WINNERS

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Mivina Collins | Jacob Click | Ros Porter |
| Mrs. George Calvert | James Pettit | Orville Adkins |
| Merle Fouch | Glada Evans | ROBERT ALSON |
| Phillis Uterback | Carl Coffey | Riley Candill |
| Clela Caldwell | Sue Hardin | Mrs. Russell Kirk |
| Gail Onley | Arlene Conn | Oda Davis |
| Rosalie Fisher | Clyde Sater | Martha Withrow |
| Diane Riggsby | Dorothy Birchfield | Mary Lou Moore |
| Ima Gray | Flora Carpenter | Mrs. Richard Russ |
| Jean Barker | Melva Lancaster | Ettil Lewis |
| Janis Adkins | Junior Pettit | Delphia Adkins |
| Mrs. Charles Richards | Meivon Hamm | Billy May |
| Edna Sims | Shirley Roberts | Barbara Lyon |
| Delmar Fraley | Anthony Anderson | Bethel Baldrige |
| Elizabeth Lawton | Ena Kidd | Barbie Holbrook |
| F. E. Ellington | Louanna Callaway | Ricky Collins |
| Wayne Collins | Atlas Hays | |

for the lady who pushes the cart

For selection, quality and extra savings on frozen foods, be sure to stop at our friendly IGA Food Store this week. We are featuring many of our favorites... juices, vegetables, soups, dinners, and desserts. Everything that will assist you in planning your daily menu. You can save preparation time too, on these fresh frozen foods. It's just a matter of minutes before your family can enjoy a serving of one of these delightful food treats. Make frozen foods a must for every meal.



IT'S "BUY TIME" FOR FROZEN FOODS AT IGA



FROZEN TV DINNERS

All Varieties 11 oz. size **49¢**

Mix or Match
 IGA FROZEN - Broccoli Spears, Mix Vegetables Lima Beans **10 oz. pkg. 6 for \$1**

Fudgesicles or **POPSICLES**..... six pack **4 for \$1**
 TableRite **SALAD DRESSING**..... qt. **39¢**
 Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE**..... 4 lbs. **89¢**
 Roman Cleanser **BLEACH**..... plastic gallon **49¢**

IGA FRESH FROZEN Orange Juice



4 6 oz. cans **89¢**

MIX OR MATCH IGA FROZEN French Fries or Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **8 for \$1**



MIX OR MATCH IGA FROZEN Broccoli Cuts Green Beans, Cut Corn or Green Peas 10 oz. pkg. **6 for 89¢**

IGA Turkey, Chicken, Beef Meat Pies

8 oz. size **6 for 89¢**

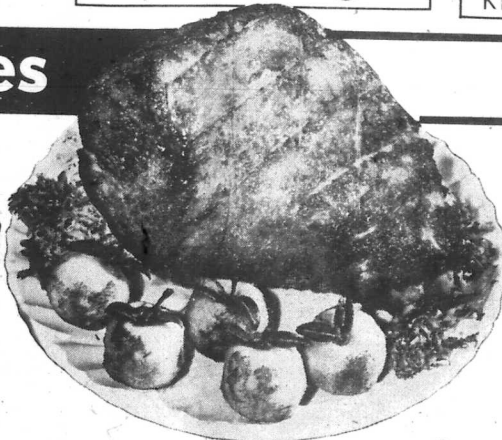
COFFEE
 Chase & Sanborn 4¢ off label
 Reg. or Drip 1 lb. can **69¢**

Mix or Match IGA FROZEN - 24 oz. Poly Bags Golden Corn, Green Peas, Krinkle Cut Potatoes **3 for \$1**

Tasty Apples

"Nature's Pride" ... that's Table Fresh! These beautiful apples are juicy, yet firm. You'll recognize the "peat of season" quality at the first crisp bite.

4 lb. bag **49¢**



Smoked Picnics

TableRite smoked pork shoulder gives you that deliciously subtle pork flavor at its best. Slice and broil like ham... for real TableRite "Eating Pleasures!"

lb. **29¢**

Red Button **RADISHES**..... 5¢
 Seedless **GRAPES**..... lb. **19¢**
 New Crop **IDAHO'S**..... 10-lb. bag **69¢**
 Betty Crocker **Cake Mixes**
 White - Yellow - Lemon
 Velvet - Choc. - D. Food
 pkg. **3 for 79¢**
Ajax Laundry Detergent Giant Size **59¢**

8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. MON. thru. SAT.
Allen's IGA FOODLINER
BISCUITS IGA, Ballard or Pillsbury 8 oz. can **5¢**
 Swift Premium **WIENERS**..... lb. **49¢**
 TableRite Pack **SAUSAGE**..... 1-lb. roll **3 for \$1**
 Plump, Tender, **BAKING HENS**..... lb. **35¢**