

TO TOUR THE AREA

Ashland Chamber Invites Leaders

Invitations will go out shortly to more than 300 business and civic leaders in the Big Sandy Valley and in the counties of Morgan, Elliott, Rowan, Greenup and Carter to be guests of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce for dinner meetings...

to Cleveland Lodge at Carter Caves State Park to welcome guests from Morehead, West Liberty, Sandy Hook, Olive Hill, Grayson, Greenup, Russell and intermediate points. The assemblage at Jenny Wiley State Park is limited to a total of 250, because of the dining room seating capacity...

In addition to being hosts for the fellowship hours and the dinner, our top-flight Ashlanders making the trip also will provide unique favors. At both lodges, the finest dinner on the menu has been ordered. Tentative plans call for assembling at 6 p. m. at both places on the Big Sandy trip...

Rowan County To Get \$9,700 From Receipts Of Cumberland

Forest Supervisor Robert F. Collins announced today that a check has been mailed to the Kentucky Treasurer for \$9,700 representing a return to the counties within the Cumberland National Forest of 20 percent of the national Forest receipts for the year ending June 30, 1964. The money is distributed to 17 Kentucky counties in proportion to the U.S. Forest Service acreage in each county...

RCHS Mistakes Cost Vikings As Russell Wins Tit By 12-6

Rowan County High School, dropped from the ranks of the undefeated by Russell Friday, this week takes on a team which holds a win over Russell. Coach Paul O'Leary's eleven will play host to Raceland, with a game time set for 8 p. m. tomorrow (Friday). Raceland ground out a 6-0 victory over Russell week before last, and Russell came in Friday to inflict a 12-6 defeat on the local gridlers. An estimated 300 persons saw mistakes in the form of families, intercepted passes and a defensive lapse, give Russell two touchdowns within the space of four minutes, after Rowan County had gone ahead 6-0 early in the contest. Quarterback Gary Casper hit fullback Perry Thompson on a pass play which covered 45 yards to catapult Rowan County into activities such as picnicking, camping, hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, sightseeing, and general enjoyment of the outdoors. Rowan County will receive \$9,779.53, an increase of \$9,537.70 over the 1963 figure of \$8,241.83 from receipts of the forest. A total of 48,777 acres of Cumberland National Forest land lies in Rowan County.

O. T. Martin, 91, Claimed At Cranston

One of Rowan County's oldest residents, Owen Thomas Martin, 91, died last Thursday at his home on the Cranston Road. Mr. Martin was born Apr. 27, 1873. His wife Malinda Cora Weiler, preceded him in death. Surviving are four children: Ray Martin, Morehead; Claude Martin, and Mrs. Beulah Plank, both of Cincinnati, O.; and Mrs. Lena Reever, Glendale, Ohio. Funeral services were held Saturday at the New Hope Primitive Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in Cranston Cemetery under the direction of Stover Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Ronnie Martin, Scottie Martin, Eddie Ray Martin, Roger Riddle, Jimmy Reever and Marvin Martin.

Kegley Child Died Day After Birth

Diana Kegley, infant daughter of Chester and Eva Owens Kegley, died the day after birth. She was born at Mary Childs Hospital, Mt. Sterling. Graveyard funeral services were held in Kegley Cemetery Sept. 15.

Sarah Boyd, 72, Taken By Death

Death came Saturday to Mrs. Sarah Alice Boyd, 72, of the Old Rowan Creek section of Rowan County. Mrs. Boyd passed away at St. Charles Hospital where she had been a patient for about five days. She had been ill about a month. A native of Elliott County, she was born Sept. 20, 1891. On June 19, 1917 she married James William Boyd, who survives. Other survivors include these children: Ralph Boyd, Raymond Boyd, Roy Boyd, Mrs. Beulah Bell and Mrs. Virgie Lewis, all of Morehead; Mrs. Edna Taber, Hillsboro, O.; and Mrs. S. D. Boyd, F. Bragg, N. C. She also survives. They are Mrs. Mary DeBord and Mrs. Minta Meisner, both of Brownsville, Pa.; and Mrs. Lizzie Messer, Davenport, O. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Dry Run Primitive Baptist Church, Rev. Lindsay Cavill, Rev. Kelly Profit and Rev. J. C. Galloway, officiating. Burial was in the Boyce family cemetery under the direction of Stover Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Chester Ray Boyd, J. B. Boyd, Paul Boyd, Don Boyd, Richard Taber, Carter Hamilton and Randy Hamilton.

Former MSC Athlete Gets Cage Post

David Harris, a former Morehead State College athlete, and husband of the former Frances Harris, was named assistant basketball coach at Warren G. Harding High School, Warren, Ohio. Harris has coached five years at West Junior High School in Warren, a position that had been coached at West Union, Ohio. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of L. D. "Dob" Richards, a longtime employee of the postoffice here.

Fair Share' Donations To Be Emphasized

United Fund officials, preparing for next month's fund drive which will attempt to raise more than \$15,000 for a number of community service agencies, said this week that a major emphasis in this year's campaign would be placed on "fair share giving." Explaining that the fair share concept has been developed from a study made by business and professional men in a number of major cities, they pointed out that through this concept a "guide for fair share giving" has been developed for all salary and wage brackets. Emphasized, however, was the fact that the tables proposed for the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund are only suggestive amounts and it was pointed out that the actual contribution should be the determining factor in arriving at a contribution total. These are the "fair share guides" as suggested here:

Library Tax Sought By Petition; Vote May Be Bypassed

Proponents of a public library district in Rowan County this week moved to take advantage of a new law which allows imposition of a tax levy for such purposes without a vote on the matter. A petition for a public vote on the same proposal has already been approved and certified for inclusion on the November ballot, members of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce have begun circulating petitions which would make the vote unnecessary if they can gather 2,100-2,200 signatures, representing a number equal to 91 percent of the persons who voted in Rowan County in the last general election. If a sufficient number of persons sign, then Jaycees action is to have the public vote on the seven cents per \$100 tax on real and personal property withdrawn from the November ballot and the levy can be imposed by action of the Fiscal Court. However, if an insufficient number of signatures is received, then the petition filed originally to seek a vote on the matter will remain in force and voters in the county's 13 precincts will decide the issue at the same time as balloting is carried out in the precinct election. This week's proposal on the matter was made possible by a 1964 act of the legislature which went into effect in June. Three Jaycees have already taken advantage of the new law which allows the tax to be levied by petition rather than through a formal vote. A spokesman for the Jaycees said Tuesday that petitions will be circulated in all sections of Rowan County. Planned is a three-week "whirlwind" campaign, which will culminate in a vote to make a determination as to whether or not the previously requested vote will remain on the ballot. The public library district issue has had a generally successful reception here. A vote on the matter in 1962 resulted in an overwhelming defeat. Efforts to reintroduce the question for a vote last fall bogged down in a legal snarl and it failed to come before the voters.

School Administration Is To Be Challenged

The administration of Superintendent of Schools Clifford Casady this week was reported to the central issue on which campaigns for two school board members will be waged here this fall. A five-member board of education members Emmet Clinton and Fred Calvert are opposed by James (Mickey) Maddox and James (Mac) Miller, respectively, while a third incumbent, Frank Havens



FIRST SIGNATURE — Mrs. W. L. Jayne, one of the leaders in a lengthy campaign to provide the community with an adequate permanent library program, was the first to sign a petition designed to obtain a 7c tax for this purpose. If a sufficient number of signatures is obtained within the next three weeks, a proposed vote on the matter will be canceled and the tax will be levied without voters in the photo are Mr. Zane Collins, co-chairman of the library drive, Tom Howard, president of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Rayburn Bailey, who is calling to reelect Mrs. Jayne.

ASAF Recruiting Office Is Moved

The Air Force Recruiting Office in Morehead is moving to a new location (Friday) the unit will be located in the McKinley Building and will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Eugene Hiers is in charge of the office.

Lynn Evans Joins WLW-T News Staff

A native Moreheadian has joined the "newscaster" news staff of television station WLW-T, Cincinnati, in line with the development of a new concept of news reporting. She is the wife of Lynn Evans, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Eldon T. Evans, who joins with Peter Gram, Ed Kennedy, Glenn Wilson and Tom Sanson on WLW-T's half-hour 11 p. news, sports and weather block. Driver of the rig was Marvin Lee Spence, 22, of Morehead. Penrod was attempting to pass a pickup truck driven by Bill Burgardner, 20, of Hillsboro. At the same time, Burgardner attempted to pull into the left lane to pass two vehicles which were in front of him and made contact with the Penrod car. Penrod was thrown off the road and 125 feet down the ditchline. A tractor-trailer which rounded a curve found the road block and came to a sudden stop, was damaged when the trailer jackknifed into the cab. Driver of the rig was Marvin Lee Spence, 22, of Morehead. Penrod was attempting to pass a pickup truck driven by Bill Burgardner, 20, of Hillsboro. At the same time, Burgardner attempted to pull into the left lane to pass two vehicles which were in front of him and made contact with the Penrod car. Penrod was thrown off the road and 125 feet down the ditchline. A tractor-trailer which rounded a curve found the road block and came to a sudden stop, was damaged when the trailer jackknifed into the cab. Driver of the rig was Marvin Lee Spence, 22, of Morehead.

Motor Vehicle Mishap Investigations Here

Four motor vehicle accidents—three of the fender-bender type—were checked by State Police in Rowan County this week. Trooper Marvin Jennings investigated. Another jacking trailer swung into the opposite lane and sideswiped a car 3 1/2 miles north of Morehead on U. S. 60, Friday.

USAF Recruiting Office Is Moved

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FULL GROWN BODIES

Marshall Win 'Matured Eagles'

Morehead football coach Guy Penny, who some reported have returned a gasp when discussing the 1964 football season, wants to dispel any such notion. Following an easy 26-7 win over Butler University and a hard-fought 0-0 win over favored Marshall University, Penny says, "We are very pleased with the performance of our team as they at they reached maturity Saturday night." Marshall, which boasts its finest team in over a decade, was a pre-season pick to finish among the leaders in the rugged Mid-American Conference. Penny credits the Eagles win to "our fine conditioning and the fact that we had a game under our belts."

Library's Hours Are Revamped

A new schedule of hours for the Rowan County Public Library was announced this week. The library will be open from 2 p. m. - 9 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday, from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday.



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Excitely E, Professional And Self-Employed On Salary

Gross Annual Income from \$5,000-\$7,500 ----- 3/4%  
Gross Annual Income from \$7,500-\$10,000 ----- 1%  
Gross Annual Income from \$10,000-\$25,000 ----- 1 1/2%  
Gross Annual Income from \$25,000 ----- 2%

FOR HOURLY RATED EMPLOYEES

Table with 4 columns: Hourly Rate, Wage Gift, Total Annual Gift. Rows show rates from \$ .75 to 3.00 and corresponding gift amounts.

"This plan does not place a price tag on giving." A United Fund official here said. "It is merely intended to serve as a helpful guide in determining how much to contribute." The fund drive opens early in October. It will be helped by Harold Bellamy.

First Graders To Get Complete Physical, Dental Examinations

Each child to answer questions about the child's medical history. At the completion of the examinations each parent will be told any health or dental problems noted in the child. Results of the examinations will be made available to the family physician. Examinations will be done by a public health nurse.

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But, as heavily as Bobby Baker was weighed down before, it is possible to appreciate another?

# WANTED

**Classified Advertising Rates**

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday

Per word, first insertion .5¢

Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes .3¢

Minimum charge (first insertion) \$1.00

Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) .8¢

Display Classified Advertising, per inch Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office — Morehead, Ky.

**HELP WANTED**  
At Frosty's Restaurant Apply in person at restaurant 11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m.

**BUILT-IN KITCHENS**  
Cabinets and woodwork. Johnson Cabinet Shop, phone 784-4848.

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

**MOVING AND STORAGE**  
For Complete Local And Long Distance Moving Service, Packing And Storage. Call 784-5903

**BLAIR TRANSFER & STORAGE**  
—Agents For Greyhound Van Lines — 613 W. Main — Morehead, Ky.

**FOR RENT**  
Office space. Large 10x12 room on first floor available in Main Street building. Centrally located. Phone 784-7117.

**DOUG'S RADIATOR SERVICE**  
Now located at Clearfield, 1/2 mile above Tabernaeh. Call 784-7117.

**FOR SALE**  
House with 7 rooms, 200 bath. Lot 784-502 West Sun Street. Phone 784-4873.

**FOR SALE**  
Good 2-bedroom house trailer with bath. Clean and ready to move. Call 784-5238 or see Roy Sparkman in Tolliver Ad.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
Contact H. M. Meadows, phone 784-9527.

**FOR SALE**  
Used glass show case, 5 ft. long. In excellent condition. See contact Thompson Glass Co.

**NOTICE**  
Have nice trailer parking space for rent with concrete patio. Close to city limits. Call 784-5202 mornings except Monday and Tuesday.

**WANTED**  
Older business woman or teacher to share home. Call 784-6887 after 6 p.m.

**USED CARS**  
Authorized Mortgage Loan Insurance Company of America.

**60 CHEVROLET**  
6 cylinder 4 door Power Glide

**'56 CHEVROLET**  
2-Door

**'56 CADILLAC**  
4-Door

**'57 CHEVROLET**  
4-Door

**'59 CHEVROLET**  
V8 4 door Power Glide

**USED TRUCKS**

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

**'59 CHEVROLET**  
Tractor and Trailer

**CHEVROLET**  
—Ton Flat

**FORD**  
Jubilee Body

**Are Checked**  
— on the New "Beam" Visualizer!

**Land Trail Garage**

**"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"**

**Political Announcement**  
For Rowan County Board of Education (Division 3)  
James (Mickey) Madden

**GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**  
Carpentry — Cabinet Work Remodeling — Repairs  
P. M. (Pat) Johnston  
Tolliver Addition  
Or, Call 784-4848 after 5 p.m.

**Tire Bids Asked**  
The Rowan County Board of Education will accept bids on the following tires until 4:00 P.M. on October 5, 1964:  
19-750x240 ply with tubes  
19-750x240 ply with tubes  
6-32 tie ply tubes  
All tires are to be 100 level tires with brand name specified. Please specify nylon or rayon in your bid.  
Clifford R. Cassidy  
Superintendent  
Rowan County Schools

**FOR SALE**  
Two choice residential lots on newly paved Oakley Branch Road. City water and gas. If desired will build to suit. Buyer: Norman Tant, phone 784-5654.

**NEW-USED FURNITURE**  
See Perfusion Bros. Bargain House on West Main Street for new and used furniture.

**FREE PONY**  
Sunny's Service Center, Ky. 32, Elliottville, Ky. Operated by Kermit Sunny. Vencil. High quality rearing and training. \$25 per gallon discount to truck tanks, preachers, teachers and school children. Drawing for free balloons and bubble gum for children. Drawing for prizes at 6 p.m. Sept. 26. Sunny and Save!

**FOR SALE**  
1958 Chevrolet convertible. V8, stock. Priced at wholesale. \$355. Call 784-5234.

**FOR SALE**  
New, modern 5-room house on Edgewood. Two-car garage. Attached. 3 acres of land. plenty of good water. Ten-minute drive from Morehead. See Althea Trent, Elliottville, Ky.

**FOR SALE**  
25 Acres of land. Two house sites and garden spot. On it, some saw timber. Located on Mt. Vernon Road, 2 miles from Morehead. Call Wright, Clearfield, Ky.

**FOR SALE**  
Modern 5-room house with bath. Extra lots going with house. Tolliver Addition, Morehead. Also good farm for sale on Dry Creek with 30 tobacco base, newly new barn, water and house. See James O. Lambert at College Barber Shop or call 784-5726.

**FOR RENT**  
Three-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple preferred. Call 784-5625.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We take this means to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance at the time of death of our beloved husband and father, Harry Stampler, who especially thank Rev. Hershel Moore for his wonderful service; the singers; and all who sent flowers and sympathy. — Mrs. Harry Stampler and family.

**FOR RENT**  
Three-room furnished apartment with private bath, private entrance. Call 784-5286.

**FOR RENT**  
Five-room house with bath. Call 784-4761 after 4 p.m.

**FOR RENT**  
Cottage with 3 rooms and bath. at 431 Second Street. Call 784-4343.

**FOR RENT**  
Furnished, 2-bedroom apartment. Morehead Camp Hotel. Phone 784-4752.

**FOR RENT**  
Eight-room furnished house at 432 Second Street. Call 784-5387.

**FOR SALE**  
1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door. standard. 31.455. Call 784-4380 or 784-5112.

**HELP WANTED**  
Young man 21 years, or over, no assistant manager. Apply in person 347 1/2 East Main Street or phone 784-4143.

**FOR RENT**  
Two-bedroom house and apartment. Call 784-7391.

# Archery Hunting Opens In Kentucky Oct. 15th

Life Area, Oct. 15-16; 37-18; Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31-Nov. 1; Fort Knox, Oct. 3-Nov. 15; Ft. Campbell, Oct. 15-Nov. 15.

Some of the rules governing the archery hunt are as follows: Longbows only. Arrows must be barbed with broadheads. Points must be at least 7/8 inch wide. Archery hunters may not carry firearms.

# Advisors Named For 2 Of State College Units

Seven-member advisory boards for University of Kentucky community colleges at Elizabethtown and Hopkinsville have been named by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

These boards, the Governor pointed out, will assist the University administration and trustees in planning programs and operating the colleges.

The members of the boards were named as follows: "The Board of Advisors for the University of Kentucky at Elizabethtown" consists of: James D. LaRue, Chairman; J. H. Hodgen, Vice-Chairman; and seven other members.

# REWARD

... yourself by looking at one of these week's Specials and then buy one for YOU and YOURS.

151 Lyons Avenue, Morehead  
3 Bedrooms, 3-car garage, 50'x120' lot. Full price \$11,900.00.

Early Addition - Clearfield 3 Bedrooms, Plenty Closets; bath, Nice Cabinet, Floor Furnace and on a good big lot. Close to school, church and Post Office.

Only \$10,500.00

# C. ROGER LEWIS

REALTOR INSUROR AUCTIONEER  
Phone 784-5333  
331 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

# Compliance By Half Of Junkyards Seen

Almost half of Kentucky's junkyard dealers have submitted applications for permits in compliance with the state's new law. Highway Commissioners Henry Ward announced today.

Ward related figures which showed that 44 applications for permits were received during August, bringing the total number of applications received by the Department's Office of Compliance to 218.

There are 909 junkyards in operation in Kentucky, and this figure is expected to decrease as District Office personnel issue permits.

Plans for screening are submitted with applications, and a permit is issued only after the junkyard operator has erected suitable screens.

Ward said that 51 permits were issued during the period from Aug. 12 to Sept. 1, bringing the total number of permits issued to 218.

The Office of Compliance underook enforcement of the screening law July 1.

# Teacher's helper...

better lighting makes for better homework

Proper lighting in your home study center can take a lot of the "work" out of homework. A good study lamp not only provides a generous spread of light on the work itself but also illuminates most of the room, softening sharp contrasts and shadows.

With proper lighting, your young student will be less eager to abandon his books in favor of TV. In fact, throughout your entire home, proper lighting can make for easier seeing—and better living. It is one more important step toward the "joy of total electric living."

# Glasgow Gets 500-Employee Bearing Plant

Tyson Bearing Company of Massillon, Ohio, a division of SKF Industries, Inc. of Philadelphia, has started construction of a \$12 million plant at Glasgow that will produce tapered roller bearings.

Tyson President A. Stewart Murray said that the 170,000-square-foot plant will employ an estimated 500 persons when it is completed. Construction is scheduled for completion in March of 1965. He said that the new plant would be an expansion of Tyson-Massillon's existing facilities at Massillon and that no change in either opera-

tion or personnel there was contemplated.

The Glasgow plant will employ the most advanced bearing manufacturing methods to produce tapered roller bearings, ranging in size from one and one-quarter inches (outside diameter) for use in automobiles, truck tractors, farm machinery and boat trailers.

# KU SYMBOL KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

an investor-owned electric company

GO FIRST ELECTRICALLY  
FURNISH POWER SERVING  
FAST WATER HEATING  
CLEAN COOKING  
NEATY HOME HEATING  
FOOD PRESERVATION  
LIGHT FOR LIVING

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

# Stone Announcement Party

That's Right, We Are Having  
A Party - It Will Last Three  
Whole Days And Into The Night  
Sept. 24, 25, 26. From 8a.m. to 9p.m.

What's The Party About?  
To Introduce You To The Finest  
And Newest Automobiles For 1965.  
THE 1965 QUICK, WIDE-TRACK  
PONTIAC AND THE MAGNIFICENT NEW BUICK

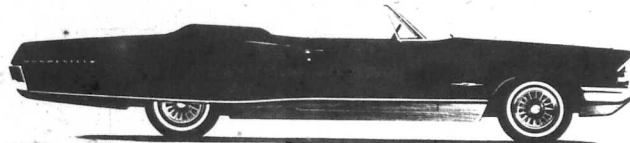
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Everybody Is Invited  
And We Are So Glad That  
You Can Come That  
We Have FREE Gifts.  
BALLOONS FOR KIDDIES.  
Refreshments And Music

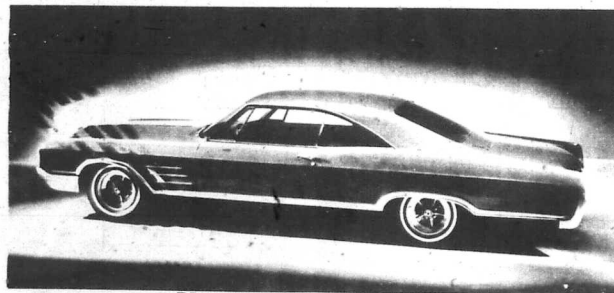
Win A Portable TV Set or  
One of Three FREE Winterizing  
Jobs for Your Car—Which Includes  
Anti-Freeze to 10 Below Zero,  
Thermostat Check—Drain and Check  
Radiator and Radiator Hose Check.  
Drawing 5:30 p.m. Sept. 26 Drawing  
To Be Broadcast Over WMOR

## SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

By  
All Sales People Of  
STONE  
By Demonstrating The  
'65 PONTIAC & BUICK



How could Pontiac become even more of a Pontiac?



BUICK WILDCAT FOR 1965

So Everybody Come  
To The Party Of The  
Year And Meet Our  
Special Guests  
The TEMPEST  
LeMANS—The Big Bold  
PONTIAC—SKYLARK  
SPECIAL—LeSABRE  
WILDCAT And the  
ELECTRA 225

We Will Be Looking For You  
Where The Excitement Is

# Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.

West Main Street

Morehead, Ky.

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

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THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

Old timers Point To Apples In Forecast Of A Hard Winter

Here's some bad news if our senior citizen advisors, who have been mostly right through many years, are again correct in long range weather forecasts...

Official and veteran weather observers pool judicious predictions in the same manner they raise eye-brows at mention of the almanac. However, it is our learned conclusion that these old timers are more right than wrong.

Anyhow, it is a beautiful fall. About an inch of rain fell Saturday morning to ease the drought. Lawn grass had about turned brown, our farmers were burning and the air was full of germs.

Spenser In Natural Color This is the finest season for our amateur photographers. (Fall officially started day before yesterday).

Opposites Of Fan Reception Donald Putnam Stadium at Ashland was something more than a complete sell out and S.R.O. (standing room only) Saturday at the Morehead Eagles was a hard fight, and a viciously played football game from favored Marshall University.

Automobiles were parked for a mile in every direction. Our party arrived early, but had difficulty finding a place to park. Observing a lady sitting on her porch we stooped and inquired if she could tell us where we might find a spot.

Isn't your fall from a picturesque rainbow? So politely advised the said "pull your car in my yard. I like Morehead and want to be neighborly." She refused any remuneration, but we settled down her address - 2785 Monroe Avenue - and a personal note of thanks will follow.

Larry Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddle, parked on Ashburn Avenue, a considerable distance from the stadium. After the game he discovered thieves had taken the entire transmission from his 1964 Chevrolet. It was a systematic job, evidently by persons versed in auto mechanics.

Newspapers, and broadcasters, estimated the crowd at 8,000.

What Would Rowan County's Proposed Library Tax Cost You? -CHECK THIS CHART-

Table with columns for Assessed Value, Total Cost of 7 Cent Library Tax, and Total Cost of 10 Cent Library Tax. It shows how costs increase with property value.

This Is A Sample Of The Petition Now Being Circulated In Your Community. Be Sure To Sign It.

PETITION The following duly qualified voters of Rowan County hereby petition the fiscal court of Rowan County to establish a public library district for Rowan County which shall have the authority to impose a special ad valorem tax of .07 cents on each one hundred dollar's worth of property assessed for local taxation in the district for the maintenance and operation of the Rowan County public library district.

This Advertisement Sponsored By Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce

All we can say is that you can't get more than 8,000 in the confines of the Putnam arena as standing room was like the New York subway of the Chicago elevated.

More about Morehead Football Two years ago this morning the Editor's Pen ("Publisher's Pen") observed: "Coach Guy Penny may have found a good one in a freshman, Mike Gottfried, from Crestline, O. Mike has the potential of being the state star in Eagle history."

We mildly complained last season that we were being inserted into when Morehead needed long yardage and the opposition set up a pass defense. It's so easy to see his name, often employing a four man line and putting seven players back to guard against his accurate throwing arm.

Gottfried was the standout Saturday as Morehead won a big one and gained impressive points. He was the star in the Tri-State region of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, and on Big Sandy where he followed Marshall. Mike was unanimously voted the most valuable player of the game.

We are convinced he is the best thrower in the OVC right now and there are many good ones. Perhaps as important, Gottfried is a cool under fire, seldom gets into the ball, can stand punishment and seldom gets into the ball, can stand punishment and seldom gets into the ball.

We could write several columns about Saturday's game but we content with these observations - Director Marvin B. Hinkle commends them with these evaluations - "The performance of the 118-piece Morehead marching band was excellent and that comes from one of the Shriners who has sponsored this financially, and neighborly, successful gridiron team."

The Eagles might have a future star in Tommy Gray who hailed from Birmingham, Ala. He intercepted and ran back the pass that led to victory. Gray can do 100 yards in 9.6 and we didn't see the Saturday afternoon parade in downtown Ashland but friends say it was outstanding.

Both Morehead and Marshall have good, and big, lines and the in-play is well-worked for the Eagles and they leave until Oct. 3 to recuperate before meeting powerful Tennessee Tech. The first game to be played in the new 900 seat, Ned Beathart Sports Center, as planned, will mix a little of the best with the plans.

Morehead needs more practice in kick-offs, or a change back to the conventional style of holding the ball instead of laying it on the ground like a dying groaner. We hasten to applaud the fact that Johnny Johnson who made the two below par kick-offs otherwise played a whole of a game.

A Political Battle Ground This Presidential election will be the hottest fought in Rowan County. Right now it looks like a local dead heat.

Another local fight in politics has developed - two ballot battles for Board of Education. These are in the extreme west and east areas of the county. These Board races have formulated more or less mutual alignments on both sides which you'll get into a moment.

We forecast the heaviest vote in Rowan County's 1968 history. Prediction - Without party bias we believe the Democratic campaign manager, and Republicans will also come up with a good one. We also forecast the heaviest vote in Rowan County's 1968 history.

SWEET TOOTH - It's sorghum making time and our first sample indicated superior quality. We understand that some life-time experienced molasses men in that part refine the sugar over equipment claiming this fast process detracts from the juice. They still employ the horse, or wagon round-and-round method.

AN OLD ONE - An acquaintance took some of our time this week telling a job about the mountains of Kentucky that the late Woody Hinton printed in his column "Crackerbarrel Comments" in this newspaper 15 or 20 years ago.

It would be that we were born in the last generation on the World planet. In this vein what happened to all the publicity and promotion about bomb shelters? A bomb shelter would be worth about as much as a mule in the Kentucky Derby. Our thinking and has been to head for a cave we know of in adjacent Hart County. We're now convinced the only thing to start praying.

ALMOST COMPLETE - Morehead will not have a fourth tobacco warehouse for the upcoming season. The two you see in addition to The Farmers' home, it will have a 30-foot deep trough, permitting trucks to unload on both sides and another vehicle can travel the center. We hasten to applaud the fact that the store keeper examined it closely and said: "Which way would you like your change - two \$9 bills or three \$6 bills?"

CIVIC PROMOTION - About 50 Morehead business, and community leaders will be guests next month of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce at a Carter Caves dinner. Prizes are to be given to foster, and perpetuate, better relationships in business, and otherwise, throughout his part of Kentucky. We believe that this and another gathering with Big Sandy leaders will result in a Northeastern Kentucky organization which could accomplish much.

SHARP ME - Standing in a parking lot Saturday at a Morehead food market, we observed a bright-eyed boy, about six years old, and a cute little four year old sister, waiting for their parents. "I'll bet you don't know me, but I know you," was our comment to the boy. "Well, seems like I've seen you, but I don't know your name," he said. "I know your name. It's Bert," was our learned reply. "That's right, his name is Bert," the little girl said.

TOO GOOD FOR THIS - Collie Conente, who operates a Morehead department store, has properly been dubbed the 'ole coon hunter. The dogs treed a big coon one night last week and Collie climbed the tree to chase him out. He (Collie, not the coon) hit his hold and slid back down the tree last. That medical attention was required. Rowan County's leading coon proponent is covered with bruises and lacerations, but unfortunately no broken bones. Collie says this will not deter him from future coon hunts - but confesses it might be advisable to let some younger fellow climb the trees.

SIGNING OFF - Most of the old boxes remaining from the Morehead Post Office in an expansion program will go to a 3rd class office - population of the world's great cities is 1,000,000,000, 200 hours or more than a million each two days, the difference between the number of births and deaths. Sister Mary Edwin, Administrator of St. Claire Hospital, reports that a patient had almost double that of a year ago. Forty five babies arrived at St. Claire during August - size, and activity, in the business office at MSC seems the Bank of America. Many of you will recall when the late Harlan Blank and the late Clark Blank ran the whole works and had plenty of spare time for social visitors but better accommodations at Kentucky's big State Fair have been sold out since June. But you can get a room for the night in October and that is when fishing is best.

Finishing road is classified by the Department of Highways as one of the best constructed in Kentucky's history. It is in good condition, although built in 1932 during the depression. Contractor paid 20c an hour for labor, and hundreds of men, wanting any kind of work, had to be turned away. Officially, this is the Allie Young Highway - the Morehead Vikings have caught on in fan interest as they should. The Vikings suffered their first defeat (before a big local crowd) Friday, losing 12-0 to Russell. Devoted - The game was a contest between the off-

Goldwater Campaigns Friday In Kentucky

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for President, will make a major public appearance in Louisville tomorrow (Friday) in conjunction with the biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, which ends Sunday.

The Goldwater speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the Kentucky State Fairgrounds, 25,000 plus seat Freedom Hall. Admission to the hall, as well as administration and parking on the fairgrounds is free.

The public is invited to attend and hear Senator Goldwater in what may be his only major public appearance in Kentucky.

The Goldwater Family will accompany the Republican Candidates to Louisville: Mrs. Goldwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt (Perry, Jr.), Dr. and Mrs. William H. Ross (Jommes), Mike and Mrs. J. Goldwater. Also in the party will be the Senator's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erlone.

The National Federation of Republican Women have scheduled a dinner, as part of their biennial convention activities, prior to the public speech. In the dinner tickets are available for the dinner at \$15.00 per plate. The dinner is set for 6 p.m. and doors will open to the public at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by calling in Louisville at 452-0910 or 452-0911.

During such a long trip out the five day time when it rolled into the end zone after being touched by the kicking team. In back of the new telephone directories are out. We didn't count, but it looks like they're close to 2,000 Morehead listings.

And more, the state will have to build (or improve) Railroad track from west Morehead to the east of town within two, or three, years or have an unbreakable traffic situation. It took three chances to get through Main Street stop lights Saturday. This will be aggravated many times as I-64 construction progresses and the Rowan County link will be one of the last.

The number of out-of-state student is creating a real problem for the University of Kentucky and all state colleges. Put a little aside now for the October Student Fund drive - the one campaign to eliminate all charity fund raising campaigns in Rowan County.

Army personnel stationed at Ft. Dix in the last Training Regiment, the 400th was stationed on the Ft. Dix unit and there was every opportunity for close and detailed instruction of all phases of the training carried on by the local unit. The 400th Regiment (AT) includes eleven subordinate units, all concerned with teaching Advanced Individual Training to Infantry trainees. Elements of the 400th include: Co. I, Morehead, commanded by Capt. Billy Brammel and Co. IV, Flemington, commanded by Capt. Charles Straub.

Information just received indicated that Kentucky's 400th Regiment (AT) has performed an unprecedented feat in annual field training at Ft. Dix, N. J. Regimental Commander Col. Harold S. Binkley, Lexington, said the 400th "Red Birds" made a clean sweep of summer training with every unit of the 400th achieving a "Superior" rating. A rating of 91.5 or higher out of 100 was necessary to be classified a "Superior" unit.

A perfect record of "Superior" achievement put the 400th at the top of the five regiments of the 100th Division (Inf) of which it is a part. The 100th Division is commanded by Brig. Gen. Ben Butler.

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Put stars in her eyes with her own Starlite phone

Advertisement for Starlite phone featuring a woman holding a rotary phone. Text includes: "Put stars in her eyes with her own Starlite phone", "GENERAL TELEPHONE America's Largest Independent Telephone System", and "Treat her like the young lady she is, and give her a bright little STARLITE® phone of her own."

Cartoon titled "THE MANDY FAMILY" and "BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM". Shows a woman and children talking about a door stop.

Advertisement for "BOWLING Morehead Lanes is Forming New Leagues For New Bowlers". Includes text: "For more information See or Call Tim McBryer At 784-7113 MOREHEAD LANES Behind Jerry's Drive-In"

# COOPERATIVE EFFORT Retardation Program Spans Many Agencies

Kentucky's increasing attention to the prevention, care and treatment of mental retardation spans many state agencies and departments, working hand in hand with local governments and volunteer groups.

The State Department of Mental Health assumed a primary role in the field in 1960 with creation of the Division of Mental Retardation. This division, formerly a part of the Department of Welfare (now Corrections) assumed responsibility for institutional care, development of local and community facilities for the retarded and planning of future facilities and programs.

In 1962, Outwood State Hospital and School, a former Veterans Administration hospital, was transferred to the State Department of Mental Health, children are admitted to Outwood State Hospital and School. The two facilities, under the direction of the Mental Health Department, had a total of 1,057 residents on August 30, the same number formerly cared for at Frankfort alone.

Mental Retardation division director Donald R. McClure pointed out that the Frankfort hospital condition at the Frankfort hospital-school has been relieved, although a waiting list for both institutions remains.

McClure sees less demand for institutional care as more local day-care centers, special classes and other local facilities are developed.

At present, each institution accepts four new residents each week for evaluation. The retardate's physical condition, emotional balance, mental capacity, and several other factors are measured at these reception and evaluation centers, along with the needs of the retardate's community. Together these factors determine the best avenue of care and treatment for the individual. Many times, an institution is not recommended.

For others, an institution offers more opportunity for the retardate to increase his social adjustment, or, hopefully, some degree of self-sufficiency later in the community.

A full-scale vocational rehabilitation program was launched at Outwood and Frankfort this year, administered jointly by the Mental Health Department and vocational education specialists from the State Department of Education. A patient-pay program for industrial placements in the institutions makes these assignments "work on the outside."

Simple contract work, such as assembling small machine parts, is accepted from local industries. These contracts bring in revenue for the patient-pay program. More importantly this work develops skills and provides valuable experience and work habits for individuals with little knowledge of the work-a-day world.

Recreational therapy projects take residents to nearby parks or other places of interest, motivating them to learn more of the world around them and to get along with others. School programs teaching reading and writing and other simple, useful skills, volunteers contribute time and attention to residents who have few personal relationships. Religious services are held in the schools, directed by the institutions' resident chaplains, add another dimension to the lives of these residents.

The Department's program also reaches many retardates who remain in their homes and communities. Here, volunteer organizations and parents' groups are encouraged to assist in setting up day-care centers, sheltered workshops, special classes and other aids for the retarded. Workshops are now operating in Louisville, Lexington, and Owensboro. Others are planned in Paducah, Bowling Green, and in Campbell and Kenton counties. In some instances, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education pays the student's tuition while he gains experience and on-the-job training. (Vocational aid for the physically handicapped is also available under this program.)

Academic training for the mentally retarded is provided by the Education Department's division of Special Education. During the 1963-64 school year, the division supervised 195 classroom units for the educable retarded and 31 for trainable retardates. The educable classes serve from 15 to 20 persons; the trainable classes, from six to 12 students. This compares with the maximum of 27 students allowed in regular classroom units.

For the present school year, 213 classroom units for educable retardates and 31 for trainable retardates have been approved by the Education Department. Approximately 4,570 students, ranging in age from six to 18 years, will attend these classes this year. Funds for an additional 650 classroom units are available for 1965-66, according to Dr. Stella Edwards, special education director.

another in Lexington. The Lexington clinic, operated in conjunction with the University of Kentucky, was set up by the Department of Pediatrics, offers services to retarded children and adolescents. Twenty-four children from 44 Kentucky counties were evaluated here. A complete physical examination, psychological tests, X-rays, and other tests are run here on an out-patient basis. When additional testing is indicated, some children are admitted temporarily to the U. of K. Medical Center.

Located by the University of Louisville Medical School and the Department of Health and Welfare, the Division of Maternal and Child Health, children are admitted to one of several hospitals. These studies determine the child's physical condition and mental capacity. Some nutritional deficiencies if any, emotional stability and other factors are noted. The goal is to understand the child's potential and make decisions for his future.

The State Health Department's program on mental retardation is primarily with prevention and early diagnosis. Recently, Dr. Jo Anne Sexton assumed the new position of State Director of Mental Health but will coordinate operations of other divisions as they relate to mental retardation.

Dr. Helen Fraser, director of the State Department of Health, Division, explained that several programs—including immunization, genetic testing for RH factor, syphilis, parent consanguinity, care, venereal disease control, genetic counseling and other—are still at least in part toward the prevention of retardation.

These "primary" prevention techniques fail, she said, secondary prevention is employed. This means that adequate treatment of conditions which might otherwise cause brain damage or mental deterioration result in retardation. Secondary prevention includes proper newborn care, especially for premature infants, head injuries at birth; prompt attention to poisoning cases, head injuries and head infections such as meningitis; detection and treatment of genetic disorders such as polio, bone tuberculosis, and other conditions which exclude phenylalanine.

A state-wide testing program for phenylketonuria (PKU), one of these genetic disorders, was launched by the Health Department in January 1962. Through August 19, 1964, 202 infants were tested, revealing four cases of PKU. When PKU is detected within the first three months of life, mental retardation can be avoided by placing the child on a special diet which excludes phenylalanine.

At present, eight PKU youngsters are being treated and ment through Children's Hospital, Louisville, and the University Medical Center in Lexington.

PKU testing kits are mailed to new parents with instructions for use and returning them to Children's Hospital for laboratory checks. This method may later be replaced by blood sampling methods which can be done in the first day or two of life while the infant is still in the hospital.

Half of the PKU kits mailed to parents are being returned, Dr. Fraser said, and this test, using urinalysis, is reliable only after the child is several weeks old.

Since July, the newer blood sampling method has been employed as a pilot project at King's Daughters Hospital, Frankfort, and the U. of K. Medical Center, Laboratory tests, which require special laboratory skills and equipment, are now being made at the State Health Department laboratory in Frankfort.

Widespread hospital testing would cover close to 100 percent of all newborns, Dr. Fraser added, thus lessening the danger of retardation through earlier detection.

PKU is an inborn error of metabolism, carried by a recessive gene found in an estimated one out of 20,000 newborns. The trait is transmittable only when it is carried by both parents. Each child born to such a couple has a one-in-four chance of inheriting the PKU factor.

PKU children and adults make up an estimated one per cent of institutionalized mental retardates, Dr. Fraser said.

Widespread mental retardation are traceable to genetic disorders, brain damage, or other physical faults. Many factors are unknown, making mental retardation one of the most fertile fields of major research.

Some cases of retardation are thought to be caused by "mental malnutrition" due to lack of stimulation and motivation from parents and home environment.

The State Department of Child Welfare has initiated a three-year research project into this area. The pilot study, financed by a grant from the U. S. Children's Bureau, concerns 48 children aged four to 10-and-a-half

of specialization. Dr. Limper pointed out that attention to the retarded child's physical handicaps frequently contributes to his social adjustment and rehabilitation. A retarded child crippled by some congenital defect, for example, may be able to attend special classes outside his home after being treated for his physical handicap.

Kentucky is also looking ahead to the future, planning facilities and programs which will be needed in the area of mental retardation. These long-range plans are being formulated by the Kentucky Mental Retardation Planning Commission, a 15-member body named by Governor Edward T. Breathitt in May.

The Commission is financed by a \$50,000 Federal grant, part of the \$2 million in planning grants appropriated by Congress in 1962.

This planning will enable Kentucky to qualify for Federal funds allocated in 1963 under the Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act. State and local funds will provide matching funds varying from one-third to two-thirds of the costs of the approved projects.

State Administrator Gets Regional Job Murray L. Beagle, director of personnel security with the State Department of Economic Security, has been named regional vice president of the National Conference of State Security Administrators.

Beagle, of Lexington, will serve until the August 1965 convention of the organization. He has been with State government in the economic security and revenue departments since 1961.

The office of regional vice president includes representation of 11 southern states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

of Fall Recreation Series Starts At State Parks A Golf tournament this weekend at Penrylle Forest State Park, near Dawson Springs, will launch the special series of recreation package programs planned by the Kentucky Department of Parks.

State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell said the Penrylle weekend is planned especially for golfing couples. Competition is highlighted with a mixed tournament on Saturday.

The panel moderator will be Albert G. Clay, president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, and other members will include W. L. Staton, executive secretary, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association; Hugh C. Kiger, director of the Tobacco Division of the Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Carl T. Hicks, president of Five-Cent Stabilization Corp.; George Everett and Ira E. Manie, Agricultural Marketing tobacco specialists of the University of Kentucky; John I. Morton, director of the Producers' Associations Division, ASCS.

John D. Palmer, president of Tobacco Associates; Marv L. Smith Jr., president of the Association of Dark Leaf Tobacco Dealers and Exporters; Claude C. Turner, director of the Tobacco Policy Staff, ASCS; Frank J. Welch, executive vice president of the Tobacco Institute; Clyde White, secretary-treasurer, Virginia Burley Tobacco Growers Association; Stephen E. Wratler, director of the Tobacco Extension, Agricultural Marketing Service; John W. Koon, executive secretary, Kentucky, Farm Bureau Federation.

The panel session will be held Sept. 29 at other convention sessions, major addresses will be delivered by Hugh Collins, vice president of Philip Morris, Inc.,

## Panel Probe Of Tobacco Outlook Set

The current situation in tobacco—the industry's outlook and problems—will be discussed by a 14-member panel of leaf experts at the 10th annual convention of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association Sept. 27-29 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, Gilbertsville, Ky.

Subjects to be covered include the general condition and outlook for the current crop of burley and dark tobaccos, the status of the smoking and health situation and related issues, trends in the industry, and tobacco exports and prospects for continued expansion of foreign trade in U. S. leaf.

The panel moderator will be Albert G. Clay, president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, and other members will include W. L. Staton, executive secretary, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association; Hugh C. Kiger, director of the Tobacco Division of the Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Carl T. Hicks, president of Five-Cent Stabilization Corp.; George Everett and Ira E. Manie, Agricultural Marketing tobacco specialists of the University of Kentucky; John I. Morton, director of the Producers' Associations Division, ASCS.

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## 4-H Horse Show Stated Saturday

The district 4-H horse and pony show has been scheduled for Saturday at 10 a. m. at Owensville's Lions Club Park. Any 4-H member who is carrying the "high horse or pony project" is eligible to enter. County Agent Adrian Razor said. Admission prices will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.

REPAIRING WHAT? As much as president Johnson was interested in repairs and rebuilding made necessary by hurricane Dora, as indicated by his visiting the storm-torn areas in Florida and Georgia, he was probably more interested in repairing his rundown political fences in these states.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:10 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP	10:35 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS	6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS	7:00 P.M.

Complete Ambulance Service  
Oxygen Equipped  
**"Equipped To Serve You"**  
Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's Burial Association  
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**COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

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Phone 784-4134 — Morehead, Ky.

# Today is '65 Pontiac Day. 1965: The year of the Quick Wide-Tracks



What do we mean by "quick"? Just this: A new all-over Pontiac Pontiac offering a new Turbo Hydra-Matic—the silkiest, swiftest-shifting automatic transmission you ever touched a toe to; eager new Trophy V-8 power; new steering agility; a surer-footed Wide-Track. And a new Pontiac Tempest that's become even more of a Pontiac with new style, new length and Pontiac-quick reflexes to match. You never knew cars could be so beautiful, and so keenly alert to your touch. This is your year to drive a Wide-Track—quick!

'65 Pontiac Pontiac How does the success car outdo itself for 1965? Beautifully, just beautifully. But this Pontiac has no intention of getting by on looks alone, though it could. So there's new quickness, Pontiac-quick. A new nimbleness. New fuel savings. A smooth, easy new ride. Drive a '65 Pontiac and see how one success leads to another.

'65 Pontiac Tempest Tempest's even more of a Pontiac, and what more could a car be than that! The '65 Tempest looks like a Pontiac, as you can see. Rides like a Pontiac: Wide-Track. Goes like a Pontiac, too: a 140-hp six is standard. Or you can get a quick V-8, up to 265 hp. You'll wonder how we can keep the price so low on so much car.

SEE THE NEW BONNVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, LEMANS AND TEMPEST—AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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

# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frier and children, Laura, Theresa and Karl of Ashland, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Frier. Mr. Frier came for the weekend and his family returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunaway of Ashland spent the day Saturday with their son, Roy Dunaway and family.

The annual reception for Morehead State College students will be held this Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall of the Morehead Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Lexington spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard and Mrs. Maude Oppenheimer were Wednesday visitors in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert spent the weekend in Grayson visiting with their daughter, Mrs. James A. Davis and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holloway, Mrs. Rex Chaney, Mrs. Fred Marzan and Mrs. John Stetler appeared on the program Tuesday evening at the banquet for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Fall Conference at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Miss Susan Bays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bays, has been elected Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Kentucky where she is a student this year.

Floyd Caudill of Lexington was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill, Mrs. Pearl Randall and Mrs. Edith Martin.

George Clayton of Middletown, O. visited from Wednesday to Saturday with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Barber Sr. and his brother, Claude Clayton and Mrs. Clayton.

J. A. Whitman spent the night Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Della Mae Henry in Kenova, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown, Lexington, spent the weekend visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and daughter and Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Alfred Crothwaite.

Mrs. Callie Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Evans, C. E. Dillon and Aubrey Kaute attended funeral services Friday in Ashland for Mrs. Caudill's sister-in-law, Mrs. Shouse Martin.

Miss Jackie Ross, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Patton, left Friday to enroll at the University of Georgia, Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Patton.

Miss Dorothy Walter of Cincinnati visited over the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zell Walter.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waltz of Cranston gathered Sept. 6 at Rogers Park in Fleming County for their annual reunion and picnic dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luster Waltz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Egan and family, all of Cranston; Mr. and Mrs. Odel Egan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ester, Morehead Route 2.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox and family, Vanceburg; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estep, Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morehead and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oris White and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and daughter, Batavia, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Meadors, Williamsburg.

Friends present were Ben Hickey, Otis Morehead, Arthur McCleese and Kay Thomas, Morehead.

Mrs. Steve Hamilton and children, Elizabeth Ann and Bobby left Monday to visit Mr. Hamilton in Cleveland, O. for a visit. Stephanie Hamilton is remaining with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney while her mother is away.

The September meeting of the Progressive Homeowners Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lovena Richardson. Mrs. Louella Johns presented the lesson, "Property Rights."

Others attending were Mrs. Lucille Walters, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Day Jones and Mrs. Pat Johnson, a guest.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd well are welcoming their fourth child, a son born Sept. 12 at St. Claire Medical Center. The baby weighed five pounds, one and a half ounces and has been named James Luke Worley. He has a sister, Rebecca and two brothers, Jonathan and Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith Jr. of Lexington spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and family.

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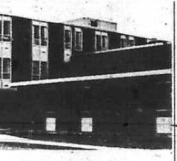
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## St. Claire Hospital 784-4161

### ADMISSIONS

September 16: William G. Greene, Sandy Hook; Nora Sluss, Cranston; Morehead; Isaac Fannin, Sandy Hook; Isaac Heald, Goldonna, Louisiana; Emily Boswell, Morehead; James Rice, Sandy Hook; John C. Clifton, Wheelersburg, Ohio; Lona Fraley, Morehead.

### BIRTHS

September 16: Mr. Irma Fannin son, Mrs. Emily Boswell, son.

### DISMISSALS

September 16: Anna Sparis, Ada Botts, Betty Sanchez and Patton returned home Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Booth and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Francis Childers of Cincinnati were Saturday guests of Mrs. J. C. Barber Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mack, Mrs. Steve Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney were among those from Morehead attending the Shrine Bowl game in Ashland, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Day were Wednesday visitors in Louisville.

Miss Betty Lane who teaches in the Lexington school system, spent the weekend at her home here.

Harrison Purvis of Mason City, Ill. is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mack and C. O. Lewis visited Sunday in Olive Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Castle and daughter, Anna Belle.

Mrs. Clester Williams and daughter, Pat and Mrs. Katie Durbin attended the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville last week, Monday to Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Walter of Cincinnati visited over the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zell Walter.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waltz of Cranston gathered Sept. 6 at Rogers Park in Fleming County for their annual reunion and picnic dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luster Waltz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Egan and family, all of Cranston; Mr. and Mrs. Odel Egan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ester, Morehead Route 2.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox and family, Vanceburg; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estep, Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morehead and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oris White and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and daughter, Batavia, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Meadors, Williamsburg.

Friends present were Ben Hickey, Otis Morehead, Arthur McCleese and Kay Thomas, Morehead.

Mrs. Steve Hamilton and children, Elizabeth Ann and Bobby left Monday to visit Mr. Hamilton in Cleveland, O. for a visit. Stephanie Hamilton is remaining with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney while her mother is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis and Mrs. Lester Hodge.

Miss Janie Barber who is attending the University of Kentucky, has pledged Delta Zeta sorority. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber visited with her in Lexington over the weekend.

William Burns of Harvey, Ill. recently spent the weekend visiting with his sister, Miss Sally Burns of Farness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bayless visited Sunday in Dayton, O. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold. Mrs. Berna Bayless went with them to Ripley, O. to spend this week with her

sister, Mrs. Edith Reganiste.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert Jr. and son, Jerry went to Louisville Sunday to meet her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wolford who arrived there by plane from Chicago where she spent two weeks visiting a brother daughter, Mrs. Joe Ditch and family.

## PLAY PET SLACK SETS

Knit top with Corduroy Bottom  
Suede and Knit Cloth Tops with Knit Bottom  
Sizes 3 to 14 \$3.98 to \$4.98

## AILEEN SLACK SETS

Knit Top and Bottom - Turtle Neck Inset  
Red and white stripe top with red bottom  
Sizes 7 to 14 \$8.98

## CINDERELLA SLACK SETS

Butcher Boy Top and Corduroy Bottom  
Sizes 7 to 14 \$4.98 to \$7.98

## STRETCH SLACKS — all sizes

Blue, Black, Red and Teal \$2.98 to \$7.98

## CARDIGAN SWEATERS

whites and all colors  
Orlon, wools and wool blends.  
\$3.98 to \$10.98

## MARTIN'S

Main Street Morehead, Kentucky



### MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Shows Starts Each Night at 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY September 24-25

"The Seventh Dawn" In Cinemascope & Color

SATURDAY September 26

"5 Pennies" in color.

"The Running Man" in Color

Trigger Happy in Color

SUNDAY-MONDAY- TUESDAY September 27-28-29

"A Distant Trumpet" in Cinemascope & Color

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY September 30-October 1

"633 Squadron" in Cinemascope & Color

COMING SOON "Country Music Caravan" & "Tennessee Jamboree"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT-CARLOAD for \$1.40

Cartoon Each Night

### Harry James and his Orchestra

### Buddy Rich and Ruth Price

### Nina Simone and her quartet

### John Byner

## MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE FIELDHOUSE

Sept. 30 8:00 p.m.  
Adm. \$3.00  
Students \$2.00 Adv.

## Want A New Home In The Only Good Subdivision Remaining In Morehead?

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 MABRY**  
Kentucky Cabin Bldg. Morehead 784-7333

# RAMBLIN' THRU WILLIBA Agencies, Boards Said Turning On in Rowan

By Glenn Hollan

Carl Goldwater of Morehead was sorry to hear Lee Co. is afflicted with poverty. I have just returned from visiting Letcher County. They seem to be doing quite well. I didn't starve while I was there.

Yes, Lee County is in awful bad shape with the poverty even our government and the Administration is worrying their heads off over nearby. Even our legislators of Kentucky were so excited in the belief that the huge Fordom bill would lift our poorest and most rural areas out of poverty.

It is a story of one of the richest retirement colonies in the country, and it may give you the best perspective you've had yet on the "barren" life you'll have on your smaller income.

The \$19,000-a-year man wants to be known only as Mr. Markham. He lives in the plush colony.

"The most important thing I can tell other people of retirement age is that a lot of money simply does not produce a good retirement . . . and that the good retirement . . . until nothing else matters."

"In the colony where I live are retired men. Every morning they get a New York financial newspaper. The tenor of their breakfast and their day depends on what the paper tells them about their particular investments."

"When the Magic Fives — the U.S. Treasury notes that paid 5 percent interest — matured in August, the colonists were loaded with them and they threw the pieces into dollbrams for three weeks as they scamped for new investments that might pay them as well . . ."

Mr. Markham thinks the profession of these rich people with money is largely fear. "They die if they lost what they have . . . and always they think that if only they could accumulate a few thousand they'd be safe for sure."

While worrying about their investments, and scheming to enlarge them, here is how the men spend their days, according to Mr. Markham:



## THE Golden Years

### HOW THE RICH RETIRED DO — AND HOW YOU SHOULDN'T

If you are going into retirement with pay income of less than \$500 a month, then listen to the story of a man who was retired on \$19,000 a year.

It is a story of one of the richest retirement colonies in the country, and it may give you the best perspective you've had yet on the "barren" life you'll have on your smaller income.

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## Week Started Badly, Ended Well Enough

By Joe J. Mauk

Last week it appeared that things were getting off to a bad start here on the District. To begin, on Sunday we did not get the rain which was forecast and several of us had to spend Sunday on fire duty as a result of the continued dry weather.

On Monday my wife decided to wear a new pair of shoes she had bought to wear while teaching, and not being accustomed to them she stumbled and fell as she went out the kitchen door.

She ended up with one ankle sprained and the other one broken, which meant a trip to the hospital for an elastic bandage and cast.

On Tuesday Administrative Assistant Jean Whitehead from the Forest Supervisor's office in Winchester, showed up here at the office with two assistants to give an audit and fiscal inspection.

Come Wednesday and still remain with the danger of fires still increasing. We had planned a fire warden training session for all of our wardens from over the district to be held jointly with the Stanton District on Tarr Ridge in Menifee County on Friday and we were getting uneasy about taking them all off the district with the fire danger increasing.

Thursday morning things began to improve. The administrative assistant had completed her fiscal inspection and left with favorable comments for the District. The radio repairman had showed up and checked out our tower radio and found only a loose connection instead of a major repair job.

The Forest Supervisor issued a news release indicating a sizeable increase in 25 percent funds to the counties within the district this year. This money goes to the county treasurer with 50 percent earmarked for county road funds and 50 percent for county school funds.

Both Morgan and Menifee counties will receive \$9,779.53 or \$9,597.70 more than last year. Bath, Morgan and Menifee counties will receive proportionate increases.

We also got a sprinkle of rain Thursday, reducing the fire danger with general rain forecast for Friday. The Morehead News came off the press and several people paid us compliments on our recreation developments after reading May Williams' letter in last

### RACING UNDER LIGHTS

## LEXINGTON TROTS

Sept. 25 — Oct. 10  
(Except Sun., -Mon.)

### NIGHT HARNESS RACING

8 P. M. PostTime  
8-one Mile Dashes  
Daily Double Closes 7:50

New "Red Mile" Clubhouse Dining Room and Famous All-You-Can-Eat Sulky Room Buffet

## BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD

HELP EASE SOME OF THE WORRY OF BEING SICK

FOR HOSPITAL PROTECTION

FOR MEDICAL-SURGICAL PROTECTION

Blue Cross-Blue Shield members have Vital Paid-In-Advance help to meet the cost of necessary hospital and medical care. There are no claims to file. Payment is made direct to hospital and doctor.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield have never cancelled membership because of age, health, retirement, or an incurable condition.

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS BOTH — BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO APPLY

GROUP: Groups can be formed where there are 5 or more employees.

FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL: Apply direct if you are a Kentuckian, 64 years of age or over, in good health, and neither husband nor wife works where there are 10 or more employees.

MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD  
3101 Bardwell Road  
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

MO-16

Please send me without obligation, information and application for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

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

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS — SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

## 'Lynda Bird' To Aid Dem Campaign

Lynda Bird Johnson, 23-year-old daughter of the president, will appear at a youth rally in Louisville Saturday in support of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey in Kentucky.

Among the speakers will be U.S. Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) Other notables who will attend include Governor Edward T. Breathitt and key campaign leaders.

The two-hour rally at the State Fairgrounds will begin at 1 p.m. (E.S.T.). Miss Johnson will arrive at 2 p.m.

Highlighting the entertainment will be Rexer, Paul and Mary, a four-singing trio, and the Brothers Four. Both are nationally-known singing groups.

## New Golden Years 26-page booklet

Free booklet on retirement planning. Contact: Dept. C-26, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

## YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE NEW CHEVROLET SHOWING

THURS., FRI., & SAT., SEPT. 24, 25, 26

### The NEW CHEVROLET MODELS

Be Sure To Register For FREE DOOR PRIZES

TABLES  
LIVING ROOM SETS  
OCCASIONAL CHAIR  
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
LAMPS

Drawing 6 P. M. Sat., Sept., '64

CONTINUOUS BUFFET SNACK Served From 8:00 A. M. Until 6:00 P. M.

See The Beautiful New '65 Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Corvairs, Chevy 11's and Chevilles

FREE Gifts For All - Heavy Duty Yard Sticks, Key Holders, Pencils, Chevy Time Banks, Ballpens and First 300 FREE in arriving with parents get a FREE INVOICE

POTTED PLANTS TO THE FIRST 1000 LADIES!

See our mobile homes display

"Eastern Kentucky's Largest"

Across Street From Cheap Chevrolet

See our Magnolia house . . . largest mobile home made!

• 14 x 20 Foot Home  
• 12 x 18 Foot Site

• Completely Furnished

• If you pay as much as \$4000 that's a month, pay one week a new mobile home.

There is an mobile in your own backyard!

35 Models To Choose From

See SHAY HINTON or JOHN CHEAP

OFFICE STAFF  
Left Front: Martha Jordan, Carolyn Glascock  
Lucille Hoy and Janet Millon

FLEMINGSBURG, KY. EAST KENTUCKY'S LARGEST DEALER

Bill Foxworthy & Charles Meadows Shop Foremen

We have built a complete school schedule for all our students so that they may have the opportunity to attend the CEM training school and receive factory training to insure you of the best of mechanical work during 1964.

See the men in the Red Coats for the BEST deal in town (or anywhere)!

We'll save you plenty of money - for the best deal

# Cheap's

# Education Board Members Have One Objective

On the State Board of Education are a London wholesaler of petroleum products, a former governor from Richmond, a Louisville attorney, a Fort Thomas realtor, a Pikeville businessman with several interests, and a retired Paducah educator.

Their occupations and backgrounds vary, but the seven members are interested and united in the same objective—the best possible public school system for Kentucky. The salary obviously is insignificant; they receive only \$25 a day plus expenses when the board is in session normally only four times a year. Special sessions are called only to meet emergencies.

And their busy work loads in chosen fields further accentuate their sincere interest in Kentucky education.

Exemplifying their sincerity is their chairman, Roscoe Miller of London, who drove to Eastern State College, Rich-

mond, nights and on Saturdays to earn a master's degree in education this fall to better equip himself for service. Miller is the first layman to head the State Board. Until January of this year, the post by law was filled by the State superintendent of public instruction.

Other members are Ken Johnson of Richmond, former governor of Kentucky; Harry S. McAlpin, Louisville Negro attorney; Henry E. Pope, Jr., Fort Thomas realtor and construction company executive; William E. Justice, Pikeville business man in three areas of interest; Hecht S. Lackey, Henderson businessman who started both radio station WSON and WETV-TV there; and Walter C. Jetton, Paducah veteran of 41 years in education and principal of Tidgman High School there for 35 years.

Chairman Miller and Justice also are former school teachers who have a special interest in raising the salary level.

All these members are college graduates except Lackey, but

it was he who started and directed the drive which resulted in the Henderson on Community College.

State Board members are appointed by the governor for four-year terms. Under a new law effective July 1 this year, they must be selected from each of the State's seven judicial districts.

The State Board of Education, by law a part of the Kentucky Department of Education, is responsible for the management and control of the public schools, vocational education and rehabilitation.

The seven current members' backgrounds read like a "Who's Who in Kentucky," and most of them have achievements extending beyond the state borders. All of them are busy in their home communities' church and civic circles too, in addition to their occupational and State Board work.

**KNOW THYSELF**  
The cornerstone of wisdom is laid when a person gets wise to himself.

## 200 BED UNITS

# Disaster Hospitals Set Up In State

Emergency hospitals with up to 200 beds and valued at \$46,000 each are being delivered to eight Kentucky locations, Dr. Russell E. Teague, State health commissioner, said they will bring to 33 the total of 200-bed hospitals available throughout the Commonwealth for emergency use.

The newest units also are made available through the U.S. Public Health Service. They are destined for two locations in the Lexington area and one each in Elizabethtown, Franklin County, Anchorage, Waverly Hills (near Louisville), Greensburg, and Brandenburg.

Dr. Teague has signed for them as Kentucky custodian. They are delivered from the Jeffersonville, Ind., Medical Depot by two trucks each and

required about four hours for unloading from each truck.

Forest D. Stokes, director of health mobilization in the State Department of Health, said the new created units already are equipped for 30 days of service. The older ones, with three-day capability, are being brought up to 30-day capability, he added.

Facilities in the shipments, Stokes said, include generators, surgical tables and lights, dental supplies, water-purification units—everything needed for complete operation of a 200-bed hospital. They can operate independently of anything except food supplies which are stored in other area warehouses, he pointed out.

In addition, complete plans already made for the operation of these hospital units include

designation of an administrator, physician, dentist, nurses, nurses' aides, mechanics, and electricians, according to Stokes.

The complete planning also lists specific buildings in which the hospitals are to be set up, usually in schools, Stokes said.

The 25 first such hospitals stored within the last four years include two each in the Danville, Madisonville, and Paducah areas, with one each in Ashland, Bardonia, Berea, Henderson, Clinton, Florence, Harrodsburg, Kuttawa, Lebanon, Maysville, Murray, Nazareth, Owensboro, Paintsville, Paris, Princeton, Somerset, Springfield, and St. Catharines (Washington County).

# State Diminishing Medical Pay Time

Automatic data processing equipment recently installed in the State departments of Health and Economic Security could cut in half the time required to pay bills under the state medical care programs, the agencies have announced.

Another change has placed a blue eligibility identification card in the hands of persons receiving medical care under two State programs, one of which covers needy public assistance recipients, and another covers medical assistance to the aged.

Economic Security Commissioner J. Earl W. Powell at the same time issued a reminder to persons receiving the cards to bring them to use their eligibility when it actually needed. Some services such as physician visits are limited in terms of what the State program is allowed to pay, he said.

Health Commissioner Russell J. Frazier, M.D., said his department has mailed complete instructions to all doctors, dentists, hospitals, pharmacists and nursing homes in the state explaining new features of the automated billing system.

Dr. Frazier said changes to automatic processing have been well received by vendors of the program. There are presently 1,488 doctors, 633 dentists, 676 druggists, 205 hospitals and 76 nursing homes which have signed contracts to provide services under the medical care program.

Dr. Frazier warned, however, that mistakes in billing for medical care services will mean that invoices will be returned to the vendor involved for corrections, and that the proper procedure is to complete the medical care statement that must be carefully followed.

Powell said there are presently 146,000 Kentuckians eligible for indigent medical care (IMC) and another 20,000 who qualify for medical assistance to the aged (MAA). The MAA program allows the recipient to have more property and yet be eligible for state medical help.

An average of 40,000 persons receive medical care in Kentucky per month throughout the year, Powell said. The cost of the Federal-State matching program has advanced about \$5 million during the same period to a total of \$1.9 million, including both types of medical care, Powell said.

William H. McKeith, M.D., is director of medical care responsibilities for the Health Department and Edward E. Ellis, A.C.S.W., is administrator of medical care under Economic Security. The total medical care program is the sum of cooperation between departments under terms of a contract agreement.

Teague said that now all vendors will mail their medical care bills directly to the State Health Department in Frankfort instead of routing them to the local Economic Security office.

Both departments are involved in the processing of claims, which will now be applied to automatic data punch cards and magnetic storage tapes in order to speed processing. Bills will now be paid within 30 to 45 days in comparison with a maximum of 90 days under the former program.

The Health Department is concerned with the type of medical assistance offered and the costs of such services. Economic Security issues the new identification cards and establishes eligibility under the indigent medical care and medical assistance to the aged programs.

Economic Security is also responsible for issuing the payment vouchers to vendors throughout the State. The Health Department has double-checked the type, quality and quantity of the services against established lists of approved items.

## this week's patterns...



3367 16-24

3335 12-20

Square Centerpiece



Needlework Pattern No. 3323 & 3324 in Two Size Ranges. A sporty pair, the most popular of the shabby style. No. 3323 comes in size 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. In size 16 1/2 and 35-inch fabric, pullover takes 2 1/2 yards, pants, 2 1/2 yards. No. 3324 comes in size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 in size 14 and 35-inch fabric, pullover takes 2 1/2 yards, pants, 2 1/2 yards.

Needlework Pattern No. 438 Square Centerpiece. Spiderweb motifs form diamond patterns in a background of flat top. This attractive crocheted square measures 19 inches when completed. Send for \$10.00.

Our new 1964 Needlework Book contains a fine selection of crochet, knit, embroidery, quilts, etc., and includes variations for four designs and also complete instructions for any pattern of your choice. Free. Send \$5.00.

Send 35c for dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing and 10c for each pattern for first class mailing.) to AUDUBON BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.



**Serve with Easy Flair**  
Blend a half an envelope of leek soup mix with an 8-ounce carton of dairy sour cream and a dash of pepper. It's good with potato chips.

Spicy cheese dip mixed with oil and vinegar will serve a piquant note when tossed with broken, bite-size greens in a big bowl for a buffet salad.

Blend 8 ounces of cream cheese with 5 tablespoons of heavy cream, whipped with 1/4 cup powdered-sugar and a dash of vanilla and nutmeg. Spoon over wedges of lemon flavored angel food cake.

Spoon custard into pastry tart shells, top with a half of a canned peach and place the fruit with melted currant jelly for a scrumptious dessert.

Add some mandarin orange sections to a cold slaw and top with jellied cranberry sauce. It's pretty!

Make small pancakes, stack them high and serve with warm honey (1 cup) blended with 1 stick of butter. Use 1 to 2 tablespoons of this batter for each cake.

**Helen's Favorite:**  
Cheese Bony (Serves 6-8)  
1/4 cup creamed blue cheese  
1 cup drained cheddar cheese  
1 cup grated American cheese  
1/4 cup light cream  
Dash of cayenne  
Mash blue cheese, add cottage cheese and American cheese. Moisten with cream. Add cayenne. Serve with crisp fruit and crackers for dessert.

## now! the beautiful shapes for '65



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

## Chevrolet Impala '65

It's longer, lower, wider—with comforts that'll have many an expensive car wondering why it didn't think of them first. More shoulder room, more leg room up front. Curved side windows, an

instrument panel that's a conversation piece. In fact, just about everything's new right down to the road. And even that'll seem newer because the Jet-smooth ride is smoother than ever.



'65 Chevy Malibu Super Sport Coupe

## Chevelle Malibu '65

Here's all that made Chevelle America's most popular new-sized car—plus some new surprises. Like those cleaner, bolder lines. Like the silky way its new ride skims over the choppiest roads. Like

V8 power that'll make you think we stole some of Corvette's stuff—which we did. All told, five engines are available from a quieter six to a V8 that comes on 300 horses strong.



'65 Chevy II Nova 1-Door Sedan

## Chevy II Nova '65

It may be the expensive-est looking thrift car you've laid eyes on. But thrifty it is. The big difference being that Chevy II's marvelous mechanical efficiency now wears a debonair new look. And

offers a new range of engines, including a new 300-hp V8. You could get the idea that saving you money was the last thing we had in mind—if it weren't for that price sticker on the window.



New top-of-the-line Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

## Corvair Corsa '65

How's this for sport with an international flair? The longer, wider design gives all closed models a hardtop roof, along with more shoulder and entrance room. And to go with the racier look,

there's up to 180 hp available in the new Corsa series, up to 140 hp in the Monza and 500 series. Also a flatter riding independent suspension, more responsive steering and a wider road stance.

See 5 beautiful shapes for '65—Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette—at your dealer's

## MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE 784-5136

**Sensational Offer**

to acquaint you with our **SANITONE**  
"The World's Most Recommended Dyeing/Cleaning"  
**RAND MCNALLY**

**GLOBE**  
\$13.95 VALUE for only **\$5.95** POSTPAID with a dyeing/cleaner order

We are making this special offer to acquaint you with our quality **SANITONE** Dyeing/Cleaning 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.

"MAGELLAN" Model 12-inch diameter raised relief Globe

**SANITONE** a national service

**IMPERIAL CLEANERS**  
Phone 784-4104 Morehead, Kentucky



# Optimists Receive Charter

The Optimist Club of Morehead received its charter Friday night at ceremonies attended by 195 persons.

Walter H. Sebastian, former vice-president of Optimist International, Lexington, was the featured speaker at the well-attended banquet meeting.

Sebastian charged the new club with "great responsibility on behalf of the 38 members of the Morehead club and said, 'We have a tonpouch group of men who are dedicated to the task of helping make this a better community in which to live.'

Dr. Adon Dwan, president of Morehead State College, welcomed the new club to the community and commended the Optimist Club on the type of membership it has maintained.

Gifts were presented the new club by Carl Browning, past president of the Optimist Club of South Lexington; P. H. Owen, president of the South Lexington Club; and by Sebastian.

William C. Callahan, II, governor of Zone 10 of K. I. O. O. F., District, installed the following officers: Hornback; Paul M. Hooge and Clayton Adams, vice presidents; John Williams, secretary-treasurer; Bill Whitaker, Dick Stone, Nelson Groce, J. R. Smith, and Donnan and Warren Proffitt, Directors.

# Beef, Chickens Head Plentiful Food Supplies

September is "National Better Breakfast Month," "Frozen Food Month," "National Pancake Month," and "Protein Bread Sales Month" to look for promotions on foods related to these events at your local stores, according to Mrs. Letta Jasper, University of Kentucky Extension marketing specialist.

Beef and broiler-fryers lead the list of plentiful foods this month, she says. Beef supplies are expected to be about five percent greater than they were last year at this time but less than they have been during the past few months. Retail beef prices for the rest of this year should average below those of the same period last year but above those seen during the first half of 1964. Supplies of broiler-fryers also are up nearly five percent over those of last year, and prices are expected to remain attractive to consumers.

Fishery products which should be in good supply during September include calves, crabmeat, fish sticks, halibut, scallops, whitefish, fillets of cod, flounder, haddock, and ocean perch.

Late summer vegetables will be in fairly good supply and will be priced economically, she predicts. Look for sweet corn, green beans, cucumbers, dry onions,okra, eggplant, tomatoes, turnips, cooking greens, pumpkins, and squash on Kentucky markets.

Apples are coming to market from a second large crop, and the eating varieties are now appearing. Italian Purple plums are plentiful, too. The season for Concord grapes comes in September, and table grapes from the western states also will be seen this month, Mrs. Jasper concludes.

**APPROFO**  
The Democrats' campaign slogan, "Let Us Continue," would be an appropriate one for almost any group, including enemies of the public.



## Reclamation: Better Land, More Jobs

PREVIOUSLY UNEMPLOYED fathers of dependent families are clearing and grading land and filling in erosion gullies in preparation for tree-planting and grass seeding next spring in Eastern Kentucky. In left photo is a "catch basin" at the side of the road to collect water draining from abandoned mines on the mountain, preventing road-washing and holding valuable top-soil from going down the mountain. In right photo a gully is filled with large rocks to slow down the flow of water. The reclamation project in Bell and Harlan counties is under the direction of the State Department of Natural Resources and is reclaiming 2,000 acres of strip mine spoil banks. The Department of Economic Security interviews and assigns the workers to the project.

# 2,000-Acre Reclamation Project On Stripped Land Is Proposed

Reclamation of 2,000 acres of strip-mine spoil banks in two Eastern Kentucky counties is the goal of a pilot project started by the State Department of Natural Resources.

In co-operation with the Department of Economic Security, the conservation project is already under way and will eventually use some 80 unemployed fathers to do grading and drainage work in preparation for reclaiming land in Bell and Harlan counties next spring.

J.O. Matlick, Natural Resources commissioner, said his department's divisions of Forestry and Strip Mining Reclamation are working together to plan and supervise the work.

"The U. S. Soil Conservation Service is also co-operating by laying out approved drainage plans for the job," Matlick said, "and the landowners in the area are lending us heavy equipment for the necessary grading and drainage work."

The land being reclaimed consists of so-called "orphan banks" -- those abandoned by strip-mine operators several years before strip-mine regulations went into effect -- and land on which operators have forfeited bonds to the Department of Natural Resources.

Elmore Grim, director of the Strip Mining division, said the primary purpose of the project -- other than to get the land reclaimed -- is to gather cost information for use on future reclamation work.

"No one knows now how much it will cost to do a thorough job of reclamation," Grim stated. "We hope to come up with figures on labor, equipment and materials and arrive at a logical conclusion on the cost of reclamation per acre."

Grim hopes to use these figures as a basis for making plans to expand the pilot reclamation work into other counties in both Eastern and Western Kentucky.

There are an estimated 20,000 acres in Eastern Kentucky and 30,000 acres in Western Kentucky of "orphan

banks" or land on which bonds have been forfeited, he said.

The pilot project, with the exception of salaries paid to the unemployed father workers, is being financed by \$18,000 in Federal funds matched by \$18,000 in State funds, and by those operators' bonds which have been forfeited for failing to comply with reclamation regulations.

The unemployed fathers working on the project are interviewed and assigned to the job by the local offices of the State Department of Economic Security, and their salaries are paid by that department through Federal funds allotted to a public assistance works and training program for unemployed fathers of families with dependent children.

Earle V. Powell, Economic Security commissioner, said the salaries vary according to the budgetary needs of the families but they average roughly around \$1 an hour. The maximum salary is \$160 per month.

Powell pointed out that the new Economic Opportunities Act passed by Congress and signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson last month, earmarks \$150 million to the 50 states for use on works and training projects.

"Kentucky has requested a total of \$12 million worth of projects from this fund," Powell said. "If these requests are approved, we should be able to expand the unemployed fathers program from the present nine counties to 35."

Such an expansion would also allow the Strip Mine division to enlarge its pilot reclamation project, Grim explained, by providing manpower to carry out the work.

Present plans call for the pilot program to run continuously through the spring planting season -- a period of about 20 days beginning sometime after the last frost, Grim said.

The trees to be planted will be purchased from the State seedling nurseries, at

# Park In Green County Will Honor Woman

Jane Todd Crawford Park, near Greensburg, is planned by the Green County Historical Society.

The resort park for a complete vacation would honor the woman who in 1862 was the world's first ovariomy was performed Christmas Day, 1869. Dr. Ephraim McDowell, Danville surgeon, performed a 23-pound tumor with anesthesia in the 30-minute operation.

The Historical Society has obtained options on 500 acres of land and applied for a \$2.5 million Area Development Act loan, according to Sam Moore, society president.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, who visited the proposed site and was shown the architectural plans on his recent Government for a Day in Greensburg, said that he liked the idea.

"I'd like to see such projects, combining historical wealth and private enterprise, throughout the state," he added. "The proposed site is eight miles southeast of Greensburg on Highway 61 toward Columbia. It includes the Crawford home from which Mrs. Crawford, then 42, rode horseback 65 miles to Danville for the precedent-setting surgery."

Mr. McDowell had visited Mrs. Crawford in her home and determined that the operation could be done only in his office, where the necessary supplies, instruments, and medical assistants could be concentrated.

Many other items of historical interest are in the area planned for the park, President Moore pointed out. It is rich in Lincoln lore, including the first school which Lincoln attended, and many other Lincoln childhood items. In the Green County court house at Greensburg is a land grant deed recorded for his father, Thomas Lincoln.

In a 40-mile radius of the park, according to Moore, is a total of 211,000 population. Within a 500-mile radius he added, is 80 per cent of the population of the United States.

Included in the plans already drawn are these accommodations: A modern resort lodge with dining room, swimming pool and meeting rooms, bowling alley, skating rink, facilities for handicrafts such as weaving, pottery, rifle-making and wood working, an amphitheatre, show home ring, trap shooting, pistol and rifle ranges, an air strip



**LBJ ON VIOLENCE** . . . President Johnson told the American Bar Assn. that acts of racial violence and civil disorder will be "stopped and punished" whether they occur in Mississippi or in New York.

**NOTHING NEW**  
The so-called bikini suit is as old as Rome," says historian. From "time immemorial" and for many centuries prior to that, women have been women, and they have constantly and variously advertised the fact that they were.

# ARTHRITIS?

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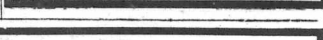
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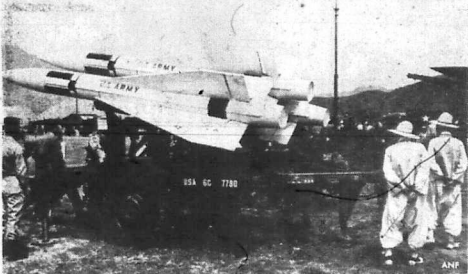
Don't Forget To register for grand prizes Record Player Pair of Goodyear Power Cushion Tires to fit your car. Country Ham also Special Prizes for each 100th person who registers

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PAPA-SAN STROLLERS—Two elderly Korean men, respectfully referred to as Papa-San, walk around three HAWK missiles at Bayonet Field, Camp Casey, Korea. The 7th Infantry Division displayed some of the military's instant striking power to civilians in the area. The HAWK is a supersonic surface-to-air missile designed to destroy enemy planes between low altitudes and the area covered by Nike. The Raytheon Company manufactures the HAWK (Homing All the Way Killer).

### Annual FFA Contest To End Nov. 1

Kentucky Future Farmers of America are eligible to compete for \$776 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the 18th annual F.F.A. Contest sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc. Prizes in the contest will be awarded on the following basis: (1) A \$100 U.S. Savings bond to Kentucky's champion Future Farmer.

(2) The top entrant in each of the state's nine F.F.A. districts will each receive a \$50 U.S. Savings bond.

(3) Runners-up in each of the nine districts will get a \$25 U.S. Savings bond for their award.

The top 10 winners in the contest and their parents will receive all-expense-paid trips to Louisville to attend the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in February where the prizes will be presented.

A special certificate will be presented to the outstanding boy in each chapter, and gold real certificates will be awarded each chapter having 100 per cent participation in the contest by eligible members.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 1. Information on the contest is available from vocational agriculture teachers or by writing the Public Service Department, The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

### PLEASANTRES

To please most voters and offer few, the careful candidate confines himself mostly to speaking in simple generalizations of his ardent advocacy of peace and pie in the sky.

### Recreation Program Offered At Parks

The Kentucky Department of Parks will offer a special series of recreation package programs this year. State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell announced the series of promotions is two-fold in purpose: (1) the special package will stimulate attendance after the normally-heavy tourist season that ended with the Labor Day weekend and (2) those persons unable to obtain reservations during the summer season can do so now.

Entertainment features of special appeal to golfers, horse-back riding enthusiasts, fishermen, naturalists, square dancers, photographers, and artists already have been scheduled. In the planning stage are still others for bridge players, coin collectors, flower lovers, spelunkers (cave hikers), and antique fanciers.

Reservation for the events can be obtained by contacting the various parks direct. Bell added, "through the Central Reservation Office in Franklin."

The package programs by specialties are: GOLFER BONANZA, Sept. 25-27, Perryville Forest State Park, near Dawson Springs; with exhibition by former P. G. A. Senior Champion Bill Kaiser, Louisville; \$49.50 price per couple includes lodgings and meals from Friday evening through Sunday noon dinner and all greens fees.

HORSE VACATIONS, through October, at Pennyville Forest and at Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville—guests can stall for free their own horses at either park's riding stable as long as they wish, the first such opportunity in a state park; all other park facilities are available to guests; price, \$9.95. \$12 available for rooms in park lodges, plus meals.

### Bahama Firm Unlicensed In Kentucky

State Insurance Commissioner William E. Bivin has announced that Central American Surety Co., Limited, a Bahama Islands corporation, apparently has some Kentucky policyholders, although it is not licensed to do business in this state.

Bivin stated that any individual who has had business dealings with the company or who has purchased a policy from the firm, contact the Department of Insurance, Old Capital Annex, Frankfort, Ky. He said the Illinois Insurance Department had confiscated records and policies of the company.

### Waterway Work Is Appropriate At This Time

By Donald B. Nelson Because of some of the heavy rain that we have had this summer and in the past year, now is the time to re-work the spillway on your pond. This will give the grass enough time to get started before cold weather sets in.

An ideal way to do this is with a tractor and blade. You need to re-work the gullies before they cut all the way through the spillway to the water because if this happens it could cause the pond to break in that area when you refill the gully.

After construction prepare a good seedbed and seed in Ky 31 Fescue at the rate of 30 pounds per acre and some kind of small grain to give it quick cover.

**NEW McCULLOCH'S ONE/46**  
McCULLOCH'S VALUE CHAIN SAW

Powerful direct drive cutting with professional engineering features. "Big saw" performance—"Small saw" price!

ADDED POWER • COOL RUNNING • SMOOTH IDLING  
LOOP SCAVENGING • POSITIVE SAFETY CUTOFF SWITCH  
SEE IT ON DISPLAY NOW!

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Morehead Kentucky

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE FORD GALAXIE  
500 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

### Now... look into the many worlds

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE MUSTANG 2+2

### of Total Performance for '65

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE FAIRLANE 500 SPORT COUPE

### -best year yet to go Ford!

From a new reversible key to a brand-new luxury series, the '65 Fords are so new you just have to see them for yourself.  
New world of elegance... 17 solid, quiet Fords, including a new super luxury series—the LTD 2 and 4-Door Hardtops. New body, frame and suspensions give the smoothest, quietest ride ever. New wider tread, new spaciousness, new Big Six engine.  
New "cool" world of Mustang... Fastback 2+2 joins the Hardtop and Convertible. Many luxury standards. New options include front disc brakes.  
New world of value... 8 Fairlanes, bigger,

handsomer, better buys than ever. A livelier, smoother new Six—2 hotter V-8 options, 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic optional.  
New world of economy... 13 Falcons with up to 15% greater fuel economy as a new livelier Six, teams with optional 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic. New battery-saving alternator.

Best year yet to go Ford!  
Best Drive Total Performance '65



MUSTANG—FAIRLANE—FORD—THUNDERBOLT  
2+2—ELECTRIC SHIFTER—THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S MODERN RUSTLESS-NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP

See them at your neighborhood Ford Dealer's tomorrow!  
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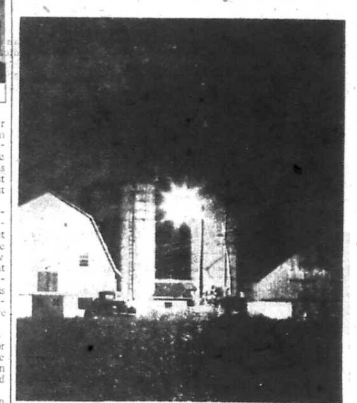
**FARM BUREAU in Action**  
Tervis Bennett  
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

By Tervis Bennett Clear and sunny weather brought out thousands of Farm Bureau members to the organization's annual day at the Kentucky State Fair. This year's attendance was almost a thousand above that of last year.  
In all, 2,728 members representing 39 counties registered for valuable prizes. Last year's registered attendance was 1,663, of course, we know that this figure is low and that all of the members did not register. At the official functions in the East wing of the Fairgrounds, over 4,000 were present.  
Highlighting the day's activities was the drawing for the Club Cadet Tractor, a free trip for two to the American Farm Bureau Convention, and the 13 prizes.  
"Freddie" Farm Bureau was on hand, as usual, to greet everybody.  
The Robert Wade family, Route 1, Cynthiana, won the Kentucky Blue Ribbon Farm Family Award for the third year in succession. They accumulated 161 ribbons this year. Runner-up in the contest was the Claude B. Newman family of Philpot in Daviess County.  
A talented group from Harrison County, "The Way-makers" won the Rural Gospel Quartet contest. Second place went to Lincoln County, and a group from Taylor County placed third.  
The expense-paid trip for two to the AFBC convention in December was awarded to Hart County. The winning county was Cumberland. The grand prize fair for the FB day function. Their total mileage was 18,750. The runner-up county was Christian, which had 46 members present for the activities. Their total mileage was 12,280. In all, 2,728 members registering traveled a total of 694,845 miles.  
King of the Queen talent and discussion meet contests are being conducted in the district now. And the next event will be the FB convention Nov. 15-18 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

**IDEALS!**  
Thrift is the 'father' of a happy future!

By George, there's nothing like a savings account to start you on your way to a prosperous future. Be happy, go thrifty by opening a savings account here. Interest in compound semi-annually at 4%.

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MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.  
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**A bright idea for a dark, gloomy night!**

There are good reasons why more and more folks are installing out-door electric lights.  
They're wonderful for barn yards; actually add hours to your working day. No more stumbling around in the dark. They discourage night prowlers, too!  
Businessmen find electric night lights profitable. Brightens up the premises for customers. After hours, a bright night light helps protect valuables by discouraging theft.  
Costs only pennies to operate. Another good way to live better with low-cost rural electric power.

**ELECTRIC NIGHT LIGHT**

Let us install a secret, light up your home. Auto, country, lights at dusk and hours off at dawn. Sprinkler, lawns for I.R.C. members. Call us today for details.

**GRAYSON RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE CORPORATION**  
GRAYSON, KENTUCKY

# Hundreds Of Children Took Part In Program Of Recreation Here

By Rev. Charles L. Brooks

The first year of activity in the area of recreation by one of the United Fund agencies was a general success. There were a few disappointments, but this was expected in the first year of effort. The leadership had to learn just which phases of recreation would appeal to our community.

As far as the children were concerned the activities were top-notch. With several hundred boys and girls taking part in varied activities. Major group programs were carried consisting of badminton, volleyball, kick-ball as well as individual work in hand-drawings, and concert activities were well attended.

The adult phases saw little response to folk dancing party due to the hot weather. The beginner golf lessons were a sell-out. Tommy Allen and his partners were flooded with enquiries. Adults who learned to hit a golf ball for the first time under the direction of Peter Verhoven and his assistants for the summer could well be called a good beginning in what will be a continuing and a developing program for the whole of our community. The activities will continue during the fall and winter months with a major emphasis upon adult participation. Plans are in the making for a Recreation Work Shop to be conducted in cooperation with Physical Education Majors at Morehead State University.

Verhoven will continue to direct the activities as head of the recreation team.

The members of this Committee feel certain that had the full force of the United Fund been forthcoming more projects could have been going during the summer months. It is safe to say that volunteer leadership will never accomplish the objectives we would like to see in this community. People who have the skill and the training will need to be employed to carry the whole activity.

Your gift this year to The United Fund of Morehead and Rowan County will make possible a continuing worthwhile venture in vital part of our community life. Look at it this way, several hundred boys and girls had offered programs that kept them peace and off the streets. This is itself a constructive.

A full financial report is herewith presented as an accounting of Stewardship of the money you gave.



"I really don't feel I'm ready to settle down, Marcia."

## Lookout Towers Manned Ahead Of Schedule

Forest fire lookouts manned their towers a month ahead of schedule in mid-September as dry weather and high winds across the state caused mounting fire danger.

State Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlock said the key towers in each county were manned and the secondary posts will be filled soon.

Kentucky's fall forest fire season normally does not begin until Oct. 1, and the lookouts generally take their posts around Oct. 15.

Weather stations in each Forestry division district, however, turned in readings indicating an early "build-up index" of nearly a hundred.

Maynard Marscum, fire control officer in the Forestry division, said the index is normally around 35 to 60 in September.

The build-up index refers to the amount of moisture in the air and in the ground that indicates how deep a fire will burn and how fast it will spread above ground - determining in part how fast it can be put out.

"The real danger period will come when we have our first frost. Conditions are dangerous now for this time of year, but as long as the leaves are still on the trees they are not critical," Marscum said.

"Unless we have some rain before we get cold weather, our forests will be in real trouble," he stated.

Commissioner Matlock issued an urgent appeal to all motorists, hunters and others to take note of the danger signals and be careful in and around woodlands with fires, cigarettes and matches.

"The Forestry division has completed all of its pre-suppression work," Matlock said, and is prepared to fight fires when and where they break out. However, we need the cooperation of all citizens to keep this from becoming an extremely destructive fire season.

Matlock pointed out that several regulations in the Kentucky Statutes are in force during the official fire season from September 15 to December 15. They set forth safety precautions in handling fires. He asked the Kentuckians observe these regulations now and "as long as there is danger."

The laws prohibit setting fires near woodland or brushland during the fire season except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight or when the land is covered by snow. Setting any fires without taking proper precautions to prevent their spread is also prohibited.



LULL BEFORE BATTLE—The crew chief of a 1st Armored Division M-108 self-propelled howitzer points to a distant target before a joint Army-Air Force live-fire exercise began at Fort Hood, Texas. The exercise was a "first" at this two-division post, and demonstrated the ability of Army artillery and Air Force fighter jets to attack adjacent targets simultaneously. Photo by Sp5 Jack Tuckiah.

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**UNPEELED (Rough) PINE PULPWOOD**

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Year Around Work!

**ATTRACTIVE PRICE!**

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## REHEAD AND ROWAN COUNTY RECREATION COMMITTEE FINANCIAL REPORT

Report covers the period from January 1964 to August 30, 1964.

RECEIPTS	
NET RECEIPTS	\$1089.10
STATE FUND	241.51
CONTRIBUTIONS	5.48
SALES	241.51
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$1776.60</b>
EXPENSES	
RENT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT CO.	\$ 396.76
RENT SUTTING GOOD	169.53
RENT COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL (FREIGHT BILL)	31.11
RENT STACY (CONCERT WORK)	50.00
RENT EQUIPMENT (LABORATORY EQUIPMENT)	10.00
RENT VERHOVEN, 5 WEEKS SALARY	400.00
RENT TOWNS, 8 WEEKS SALARY	240.00
RENT QUINCY CHILDREN'S PHONE	25.81
RENT ROAD HOME AND AUTO (SUPPLIES)	9.98
RENT AUTO (SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT)	40.23
RENT VARIETY STORE (SUPPLIES)	2.93
RENT THEATER PRODUCTION FUND	12.98
RENT TELEPHONE COMPANY (VERHOVEN PHONE)	18.98
RENT PRINTING CHARGE	1.67
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$1408.38</b>
<b>REMAINDER</b>	<b>\$368.22</b>

Respectfully submitted,  
Mr. John F. Rogers, Treasurer

Note: There is a final distribution of United Funds to be made November 15. The Fair Share due is \$241.51 to this agency. Budget making for 1965 is \$4,000.00.

**THRIFTY BARGAINS**  
YOUR V STORE

One Full Lb. Pond's Cold Cream  
SAVE 52¢  
Pond's Cold Cream  
SPECIAL!  
\$2.30 Value **\$1.44**  
Save 86¢

**IVORY SOAP**  
Large Bath Twin Size It Floats  
14¢  
2/27¢ SAVE ON THIS

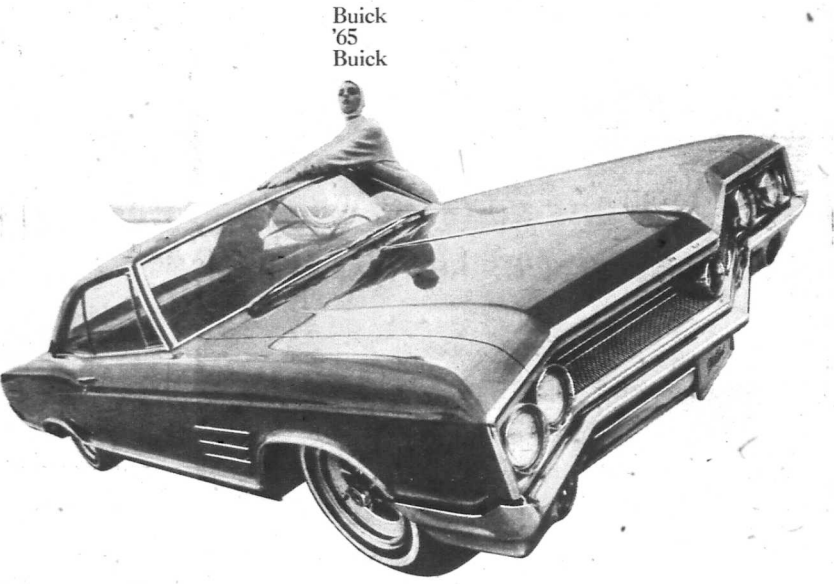
Jumbo Roll Kleenex Towels  
Thick, Strong, Thirsty  
BIG SAVINGS  
**27¢**

MAMMOTH PLASTIC  
45 qt WASTE BASKET  
Assorted Colors  
Reg **\$1.98**

**94¢**

**PIERCE'S**  
Your Friendly 5¢ & 10¢ Store  
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

**NEW STAR . . . Florence Henderson, a Kentucky native, blossomed into stardom as singing hostess of the Summer Theatre-in-the-round of the "Bell Telephone Hour," a program of popular and classical singers and dancers putting emphasis on new stars of the entertainment world.**



We changed the Buick a lot this year. And you may never be the same again yourself.

We doubt you'll want to be the same. Not once you set eyes on our new Buicks. On the Buick Special and the Skylark. The LeSabre, Electra 225, Riviera. And on the sleek, modified fastback of the wild, wilder, Wildcat in the picture.

True, there's a new high-style touch. But that's hardly all. Engineering still has the emphasis. It's a Buick tradition. So are the extras Buick spends a little extra on. Like finned brake drums that do a little better. And smoother drivelines. A tuned suspension to smooth ribcage roads. Now add Buick's Super Turbine transmissions—and you have an idea of what Buick owners have always liked about Buick. We think you'll feel the same.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA:

**STONE PONTIAC BUICK GMC, WEST MAIN STREET, MOREHEAD, KY.**

# Monday To Open 4-H Week

Kentucky 4-H Clubs are building better citizens for the future, says Roy R. Ranta, chairman of UK Extension 4-H programs. These boys and girls will be better members of their homes, communities, country and world because of their 4-H membership.

Kentucky's 85,159 4-H Club boys and girls, along with 4-H men all over the nation, are observing National 4-H Week Sept. 26-Oct. 3. The week's theme is "4-H Learning for Living."

Project work, in which members learn by doing, develops responsibility as well as skills. Ranta points out in Kentucky, the most popular projects last year were clothing, grooming, food preparation, electricity, woodcraft, home improvement, housekeeping, safety, recreation, health, gardening, and lawn improvement. But carrying projects is only a part of 4-H work.

Activities such as giving demonstrations, making speeches and taking part in

community service projects help give 4-Hers more poise and self-confidence and more pleasing, forceful personalities.

Visitors who watch 4-Hers give demonstrations, conduct meetings, or make speeches are impressed with the ability of even the younger 4-H members to stand up and before a group and talk with intelligence," Ranta says.

Older 4-H members also have the opportunity to serve as junior leaders, helping younger boys and girls with project work and with their 4-H programs. This, too, develops a sense of responsibility, self-confidence, and the ability to work with others. The boys and girls also hold office, give leadership to civic, safety and health campaigns; plan and take part in recreation and social events.

The four H's of 4-H Club work stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health which the members pledge to "ekater themselves greater loyalty, larger service, and better living" for their clubs, community and country.

Citizenship and leadership are stressed in all 4-H Club work.

In Kentucky, a total of 13,392 local volunteer leaders helps with activities and projects in the 2,668 clubs of the state.

Giving professional leadership to the 4-H organization are the federal, state and county Extension Services.



**HERO'S WIFE**—President Lyndon B. Johnson, presenting the Silver Star to Mrs. Harry A. Walling in a ceremony at the White House said, "No medals, no words, no eulogy of ours can honor him so highly as he honored our country and our cause." The medal was awarded posthumously to Sgt. Harry A. Walling in recognition of his valor in a Vietnamese battle which cost his life. In the background are Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, left, and Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, The Military Aide to the President.

# That Screaming Siren May Portend Errand Of Mercy

When a Kentucky State Police car passes you, its siren screaming and its red light flashing, you wonder: "An accident? A speeder ahead?"

Usually, it's one or the other. But not always. The State Police could be on an errand of mercy, like the one it ran recently.

A 15-year-old boy, in critical condition at the Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital, needed four pints of rare blood type AB negative, and within a few hours.

Appeals were made through the Harlan radio station. By noon, however, no donors had been found with the blood type needed. And time was running out.

Finally, at 12:15 p.m., hospital personnel located the blood in the Red Cross Blood Bank in Louisville. 250 miles away.

Robert E. Selwyn, administrator of the Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital, telephoned Trooper Joseph Osborne, dispatching at the Harlan State Police Post, and explained the critical situation. The State Police went into action, and a "cold" in a "hot" "pony express" operation was set up. State Police alerted posts along the route and relay points were established.

Jefferson County Sheriff's partisan picked up the blood in downtown Louisville and rushed it to the eastern edge of the city. A Franklin-based State Police trooper relayed it to the Richmond post. A sergeant stationed at Richmond delivered the precious cargo to London, and another trooper rushed to Pineville. From there, another trooper delivered the four pints of rare blood to the Harlan hospital at 4:00 p.m.

From the first call to the State Police, the errand of mercy required less than five and one-half hours.

All of you Kentucky State Police who assisted have again demonstrated the fine service they are prepared to render to all citizens when emergencies occur," Administrator Selwyn wrote to Colonel Ted Bassett, director of Kentucky State Police.

It is with sincere feelings of gratitude on the part of the hospital staff and the family of a 15-year-old patient.

The boy's life was saved, and he expects to go home from the hospital soon. This is one of many services performed by State Police for Kentucky citizens.

**make your own TV TEST**

1. He has little role in "Kentucky Jones." **Dennis Weaver, Ted Mack, Fred MacMurray.**
2. He was narrator of "Small-town, USA." **Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frederick March.**
3. He's Dr. Gillespie in "Dr. Kildare" series. **Raymond Massey, Richard Chamberlain, Henry Fonda.**
4. He provides the voice for "Mr. Magoo." **Bud Palmer, Jim Backus.**
5. He combats global subversion as "Man From U.N.C.L.E." **Peter Falk, Cory Grant, Robert Vaughn.**

*One gift works many wonders  
For children,  
For the handicapped,  
For distressed families,  
For the sick,  
For the aged,  
For our community,  
For our country. For you.  
Give the United Way.*

## State Buys Famed Home, In Frankfort

The State will buy the John Brown Lindsey Home in Frankfort's Corner of Celebrities to preserve the historic building while using it for offices, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said.

The firm had planned to tear down the historic house and erect an office building on the site. The office buildings will be built by Managed Investments on the rear of the Lindsey property.

The State will restore the exterior of the house as nearly as possible to its original condition. The interior will be remodeled into offices to be used by several smaller State agencies, Breathitt said.

Until recently, the house had been in the Lindsey family since 1840 and was the birthplace of Daniel W. Lindsey, a soldier of the Union forces during the Civil War and later adjutant general of Kentucky.

It was also the childhood home of George Graham Vest, distinguished attorney whose "Tribute to a Dog" won him national fame. Vest was a United States senator from 1878 until his death in 1903.

**Harry James and Orchestra**

**Buddy Rich**

**Ruth Price**

**Nina Simone**

**John Byner**

**MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE FIELDHOUSE**

Sept. 30 8:00 p.m.

Adm. \$3.00 Students \$2.00

\* In Advance

## Conservation Meet Expected To Draw 1,000

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend Kentucky's Fourth Annual Conservation Congress Oct. 15 and 16 at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville.

State Natural Resource Commissioner J. O. Matlick, Chairman of the Natural Resources Development Committee which sponsors the Congress, said the program will focus on outdoor recreation with several well-known speakers scheduled to appear.

Matlick will address the meeting at the opening session. Also appearing on the program will be Governor Edward T. Breathitt, who will be the main speaker at the first day's luncheon and introduce the main speaker at the awards banquet that evening.

Presentation of awards will be one of the highlights of the meeting, Matlick said. They go to Kentuckians who have made outstanding contributions in conservation, the development and wise use of the state's natural resources. The certificates will be presented by William C. Johnstone, Louisville, chairman of the recognition committee.

Three panel discussions have been scheduled for the two-day meeting, Matlick said. They will deal with outdoor recreation as it affects land and water resources, forestry, wildlife and mineral resources, and conservation education, health and social aspects. Panel members and moderators and other speakers will be announced later.

Matlick urged all interested Kentuckians to attend the Congress and join in the discussions. Additional information may be obtained by writing to J. O. Matlick, Chairman, Natural Resources Development Committee, Capitol Annex, Frankfort.

**ON REAPPOINTMENT**

President Johnson was reported to be backing a compromise to permit delay of legislative reappointment. It is aimed at breaking the controversy that has tied up the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill in the Senate. Everett M. Dirksen, Senate Republican Leader, said he would oppose any such compromise.

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ers, counselors—we must join with them, for they are our family. Each year, through the United Way campaign, you can fulfill your responsibility to your family, to yourself. You can renew yourself by giving. Please give generously.

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MOREHEAD — ROWAN COUNTY UNITED FUND**

**OLDHAM'S**

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

SELECT THE SUIT OF YOUR CHOICE FROM THE LARGE VARIETY OF STYLES IN IMPORTED DOUBLE KNITS... SOFT, TEXTURED WOOLS IN FALL'S FAVORITE COLORS

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT**

# 100 Rowan Farm Operators Voted In Committee Elections

Community Committeemen elected here Monday in extremely light balloting will meet at the Rowan County ASC office tomorrow (Friday) to choose a county committee. The county group will administer ASC programs for the coming year. Slightly more than 100 farmers cast ballots in the five communities where elections were held.

Results by communities:

Community	Ballots
Delmore Cooper	35
Lowell Murray	30
Willie L. Pennington	29
Lawrence Caudill	18
Phillip Skayler	10
<b>Clearfield</b>	
Frank Lewis	17
Cecil Dickerson	15
Raymond Murphy	14
Melvin Smedley	13
Talmadge Lewis	12
<b>Farmers</b>	
Sud Moore	41
Clayton Prater	24
Felix Weltman	21
Elzie Cornette	14
Baldwin McKenzie	11

Community	Ballots
Elliottville	11
Clyde Wade	10
Elmer Clark	10
Arthur Lewis	9
Eugene Caudill	6
Marvill Scaggs	5
<b>Pine Grove</b>	
Lake Etep	14
Elmer Anderson	13
George White	9
Harold Brown	6
Louise Sparks	3

The person with the largest number of votes in each community is a delegate to reform Rowan's county convention which will select the county committee, and is also county chairman.

**Social Security Station Moved**  
The local Social Security contact station has moved from the courthouse to the Public Assistance office located at 118 Bishop Avenue. Henry N. Sutherland, representative for this area, will be at the Public Assistance office each Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

## Penny Will Tell Jaycees Of OVC Grid Prospects

Members of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce will hear Morehead State College football coach Guy Penny speak on OVC football at the dinner meeting of the group scheduled for today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m.

Penny will also show films of Morehead's 6-0 win over Marshall University in the Shrine Game. Also on the agenda for the meeting, to be held at the Kentucky Cabin Inn, is a discussion of a petition to establish a library tax here, and recognition of the local group which tied for first place in the state in "SPOKE" award competition. Guests will be members of the Clearfield Pipers softball team, winners in this summer's Jaycee League.

## Marshall Win

(Continued from page one)  
Penny also had praise for the rest of his starting line, saying "Tackles Jim O'Leary, Dick Jones and Paul Conner, guards Ken Howard, Mike Fletcher and James Hall, center Bill Hornbeck and end Jack Smith all played exceedingly well."

Halfback Tally Johnson, who gained 55 yards in 13 carries, also drew high praise from Penny along with fullback Russ Campbell, halfback Dennis Brown and freshman defensive specialist Tommy Gray. Gray provided the break which eventually beat Marshall, returning an intercepted pass 56 yards to help set up the eventual winning touchdown pass from Gottfried to Dennis Brown.

Penny said his charges came out of the Marshall game in fine physical shape with only a few bruises and that the mistakes made in the Marshall game leave room for improvement.

"Our biggest problem now is to keep from getting stale with a week's layoff before our OVC opener with Tennessee Tech in Clarksville Oct. 3," said Penny. "Last year we had the same situation prior to the Tech game and felt that we were not at our sharpest so we're changing our practice schedule this year."

Penny felt that Tech's surprising 27-0 loss to Arkansas State was not indicative of their true strength. "We know that Tech has a real fine football team and we are going to prepare for them knowing that they had some tough battles against Arkansas State."

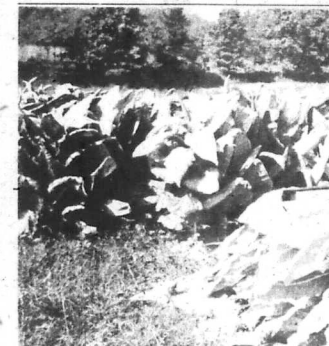
Halfback Tally Johnson is the squad's leading ground gainer with 87 yards in 21 rushes for a 4.6 average while fullback Russ Campbell has picked up 95 yards in 21 carries for a 4.5 average.

Quarterback Gottfried has completed 13 of 29 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns while Johnson is his favorite target with 4 receptions good for 25 yards. Halfback Dennis Brown is the team's leading scorer with 12 points while sophomore fullback Scotty Russell has the best punting average of 37.9 yards a boot.

As a team, Morehead is averaging 250 yards a game while limiting opponents to a 190 average. The Oct. 3 game with Tennessee Tech will be the first game played in the new 10,000 seat stadium in the Beattitt Sports Center. Bands from throughout the region will be on campus for the annual High School Band Day.



**TO PERFORM HERE**—Harry James, internationally famous dance band leader, and his new Swingin' Band will perform a concert in the Morehead State College Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Sept. 30. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



**FIELD DAY CROP**—Persons who attended the Rowan County farm field day earlier this year wouldn't recognize this tobacco crop as one they saw during their tour of the H. M. Meadows farm. Including six varieties of burley, the crop was harvested last week. Because of the different strains, they have been harvested and will be graded separately.



From Emmett Sharp, Woodlawn, Va.: I remember children in our neck of the woods made most of our toys. I was always happy to find a black gum tree I could cut for wagon wheels. I really went for push automobiles with wooden wheels. A discarded wooden box made the body, a tin lard can served as the hood and in short order I'd go sailing down the hill. I was happier then than I am with my modern car. I remember they allowed me to buy one box of wagon axle grease a year—which cost the great sum of 15 cents and was scarce in those days.

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You Never Saw Such A Wacky Crew!!!

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IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!

**"McHALE'S NAVY"**  
Starring ERNEST BORGNINE  
JOE FLYNN  
TIM CONWAY

Sunday Movie Times  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:15-9 p.m.

**Starting Wed. Oct. 30th**  
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS  
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER and CINEGRAMA present  
**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**  
METROCOLOR

**Columbia Gulf To Reorganize Field Division**

A complete reorganization of Columbia Gulf Transmission Company's field organization will be completed by mid-September.

According to Columbia Gulf's President John W. Keiley, the company's continued growth since it began operations in 1954 has placed an ever-increasing burden on the Transmission Department's field organizational structure. It is intended to strengthen the segment of Columbia Gulf totally responsible for more than 2,000 miles of pipeline and 11 compressor station locations.

Since 1954 Columbia Gulf has operated with five District Offices and 13 Section Offices. Under the new organization the District Offices have been eliminated and in their place two Division Offices set up. The Southern Division Office will be in the Nashville, Tenn. area. Dividing line for the divisions has been set at a point just north of Greenwood, Mississippi, about midway in the pipeline system that extends from Southern Louisiana to the Kentucky-West Virginia border.

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**F-81 Vista-Cruiser Holiday Coupe**

Notice its longer, lower, wider proportions and impressive new lines. Inside, new luxuries and comforts everywhere you look. Even rides new, thanks to smoother-than-ever, four-coil-spring suspension. And just wait till you action-test its 425-cubic-inch, 310-h.p. Super Rocket V-81 Pick that all the Dynamic 88s, including three new top-of-the-series deluxe Delta 88 models.

Plus a whole new Olds Rocket Action lineup!

There's plenty to get excited about in Olds for '65! The Ninety-Eight series is more elegant than ever. The Starfire and Jetstar I boast a fiery new 370-h.p. Starfire V-8 that makes going Olds an even sportier proposition! Jetstar 88, Vista-Cruiser, F-85—whatever you liked about them before you'll like even better now. See your Oldsmobile Dealer—where the action is!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER... WHERE THE ACTION IS! HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETY-EIGHT, STARTFIRE, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR I, JETSTAR II, VISTA-CRUISER, F-85

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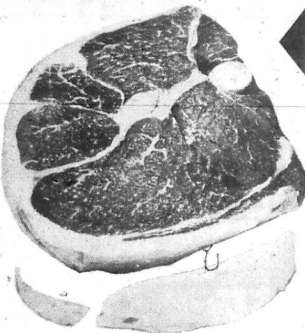
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quality steak selected by IGA's own beef buyers only after rigid specifications have been met... trimmed of all excess fat and bone to give you more edible meat for your meat dollar... treat your family...



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## TableRite ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

- SIRLOIN STEAK ..... 89¢
- T-BONE STEAK ..... 99¢

- TABLERITE SLICED BACON ..... 49¢
- FISHERS ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ..... By the Piece 39¢



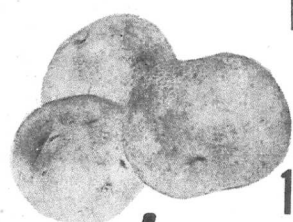
### BROILED TABLERITE STEAK IGA

Set thermostat at 550° F., or to "Broil." Place steak on the heated broiler rack. Adjust or set unit so steak is about 2" from heat. [Place thick steak further from heat.] If gas heat is used, close door. If electric range is used, leave door open. Broil on one side till nicely browned. Season, turn and brown on other side. Use tongs or spatula to turn. Serve immediately on heated platter. Brush steak with following mixture: 1/4 cup melted Table Rite Butter, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

- Swiftning Pure Shortening ..... 3 lb. can 49¢
- Tomatoes American Beauty ..... 303 can 10¢
- Peaches Hunt's Cling ..... 2 1/2 can 3 FOR 79¢
- Evap. Milk TableRite Homogenized ..... Tall Can 10¢
- Golden Corn Royal Gem Cream Style ..... 303 can 10¢

- IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE ..... 6 oz. 4 for 89¢
- IGA FROZEN STRAWBERRIES ..... 16 oz. 3 for \$1
- MUCHMORE MARGARINE ..... 1-lb. 6 for 89¢
- TABLERITE SANDWICH SPREAD ..... Qt. 39¢
- IGA TOMATO CATSUP ..... 14 oz. 3 for 49¢
- SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER ..... Qt. 79¢
- LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 303 Can 2 for 49¢
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10 lb bag 49¢

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**THIS WEEK'S WINNERS**

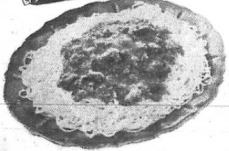
83-JACK STETLER, Wilson Ave.	85-MARVIN KIDD, R 3
810-JUANITA SMITH, Morehead	85-CARRIE BROWN, 2nd St.
810-JEAN WILSON, 4th Street	85-GLADYS KIDD, R 3
81-DONNIE WATSON, MSC	85-OLLE FULTZ, Soldier

**KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR WINNERS**

F. L. Flinnston	Bonnie Williams	Sculah Fugate
Mrs. Walter E. Win	Henry L. Clinc	Sue Egan
Mrs. Mitchell McEneaney	Severly Warren	Althe Kidd
Anai Evans	Janice Phillips	Ruth Huggie
Virnie Stammer	Ernest Johnson	Dorrie Fahn
Mary Telle	Susan Gunn	Mary K. Clinc
H. P. Perry	Betty Carmichael	Edie Jones
Betty Butler	Rosemary Carlson	C. H. McCullough
Alma Hubbard	Virginia Williams	Wesley Davis
Clara Fannin	Linda DeHlan	Clifford C. Johnson
Loretta Hamm	Senica Lewis	Janet Barker
Mrs. Charles Cox, Jr.	Larry Green	Louise Daniels
Eda Whit	Mrs. L. G. Rowden	A. Riddle
J. C. Stewart	Thelma Wallace	Tina McClure
Dale Walker	David Hyllbert	Mrs. Charlie Hall
Mark Harris	Julia Hardin	Sue Brown
Sadie Croper	Mrs. Ray Martin	



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