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The Daily News

Formerly Rowan County News—Name Changed January, 1963

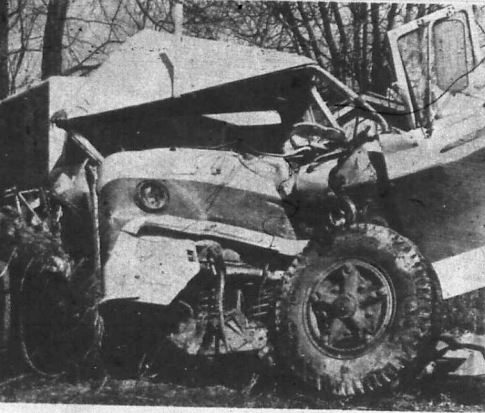
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Volume No. 81

Monday, April 29, 1964

NUMBER FORTY-SIX



DEATH TRUCK — This is the Spring Grove Dairy truck in which Kelly Prater Jr. of Flemingsburg was killed early Tuesday. The vehicle left US 60 west of Salt Lick, went through a concrete bridge railing and into an embankment. Prater, a 14-year employee of the firm, was pinned in the cab. The father of five children, Prater would have been 40 years old Friday.

Dairy Truck Driver Is Killed

A truck driver for the Spring Grove Dairy was killed Tuesday morning when his truck ran off the highway and through a bridge railing.

Kelly Prater Jr., 39, of Flemingsburg, apparently was killed outright in the mishap, which happened about 1.5 miles west of Salt Lick on U. S. 60.



Dispatcher Robert Stamper of the Kentucky State Police said the vehicle left the road for no apparent reason, leaving 187 feet of debris before leaving the surface portion of the highway and careening through the railing of a concrete bridge over Cowlick Creek.

The fatality was the 45th recorded in the 11-county district served by the Morehead post of the State Police, eclipsing the record of 44 fatalities tallied in 1958, Stamper said.

The death was the third from motor vehicle accidents in Bath County this year.

Local Rainfall Deficit 8 Inches

By H. C. Hagan

Everyone is aware that Rowan County is suffering from a deficit rainfall for 1964. What they do not know is how much the deficit is and how does this compare with previous years. The drought seems to be over a large section of Kentucky and frequently one reads in the newspapers about counties being declared a disaster area so that farmers may receive drought assistance from some of the Federal Agencies. The writer operated a rain gauge and recorded the rainfall for the United States Weather Bureau. The gauges, when removed from the gauges, are mailed to the United States Weather Bureau, Regional Substation Management Unit, Kansas City, Mo.

Frenchburg Site Airport Runway Getting Coat Of Blacktop

Construction was started last week on a 300-foot runway at the Frenchburg site of the Morehead-Rowan County Airport.

County Judge W. C. Flannery said an eight-inch dense base is being laid by the contractor, and this will be capped by a high-type bituminous surface.

East Kentucky Paving Company of Grayson is the contractor on the project, which will cost about \$94,600.

Work is expected to be completed within two weeks.

Recreation Schedule For Week Is Given

A firm schedule of classes and sports activities sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Recreation Association was announced this week.

Tonight (Thursday) members of the men's volleyball league, and those who want to enter, should attend, Director Peter Verhoven said.

Friday's activities will include a "Teen Night" program from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on the second floor luncheon at Breckinridge.

Year	Rainfall	Deficit
1952	39.17 in.	-6.90 in.
1953	30.58	-15.49
1954	27.07	-29.52
1955	46.68	almost a normal year
1956	56.58	excess 10.51
1957	35.15	deficit 10.00
1958	40.98	deficit 5.09
1959	37.03	deficit 6.90
1960	31.94	7.93
* (10 mo.)		

During the deficit year, we lost almost a year's total rainfall.

In 1950 we had a rainfall for the year of 93.54 inches or an excess of 22.47 inches. The wettest month ever recorded here was January 1950 when 15.89 inches fell. The driest month

Melva Jones, 60, Claimed On Thursday

Melva Jane Jones, wife of Tribble Jones of Clearfield, died at St. Clair Medical Center last Thursday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Jones was stricken at her home only about two hours before she passed away at the hospital. She was 60.

A native of Rowan County, she was born Mar. 29, 1904. She was married to Tribble Jones July 12, 1922.

Surviving, in addition to the husband, are three sons: Raymond Jones and Mrs. Mabel Smith, both of Troy, O.; Mrs. Virginia Black, Mrs. Vivian Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Neeley, all of Dayton, O.; and Mrs. Viola Potts, Lewisburg.

Two brothers and a sister also survive. They are: Earl Skaggs, South Solon, O.; Willie Skaggs, Mansfield, O.; and Mrs. Lela Alfrey, Shiloh, O.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the United Baptist Church for more than 40 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Oak Grove United Baptist Church. Rev. Wallace Webb, Rev. Harry McGone and Rev. Willis Wallace officiated.

Burial was in Crix Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Palibearers were Bill Smith, Don Hootman, James D. Dwyer, Dwight Black, Matt Neeley and Tom Blankenship.

LIAR

The woman who fixes up a cozy den for her husband if far from optimistic if the experts try to do all his growling there.

2500 Teachers Expected To Attend EKEA Sessions

Mr. Thelma Davis, president of the National Education Association Classroom Teachers Association, and Dr. Carl S. Winters, General Motors Corporation, will be featured speakers at the Eastern Kentucky Education Association convention, today (Thursday) and tomorrow in Ashland.

More than 2,500 teachers from 18 counties in the EKEA area are expected to attend the first general session is scheduled this evening in the Paramount theatre.

The Paul Blazer High School choir will perform, followed by Roger Jones, president of the Kentucky Education Association, who will bring greetings.

Winters will speak on "What's Right With Education?" Entertaining for the EKEA delegates, sponsored by the Ashland Oil and Refining Company, will be held in the ballroom of the Henry Clay Hotel at 10 p. m.

Burned 75 Acres

Despite extremely dry weather for the past several weeks, the Morehead district of the Cumberland National Forest has recorded its only one forest fire.

Joe J. Mauk, fire control officer for the U. S. Forest Service, said a 75-acre blaze on Carrington Branch in Bath County was the only fire which had occurred on the district since the onset of the fall dry spell.

Chumley Named President Of Retail Group

Charles Chumley has been named president of the Morehead Merchants Association for 1964.

Other officers named at a dinner meeting held recently include: vice president, Carley Barker; secretary-treasurer, James Buchanan; and directors, Winford Crosswhite, Roy Cornette, B. Corlett, Dick Stone and J. H. Pelphrey Jr.

Tax Problems Of Farmers To Be Discussed

Five schools on filing income tax returns will be conducted this month at state locations for farm tax consultants.

Sponsors are the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, the Kentucky Department of Revenue and the U. S. Social Security Administration.

MSC Schedules EKEA Dinner

The annual Morehead State College dinner will be held during the Eastern Kentucky Education Association convention in Ashland at 6 p. m. today (Thursday) in the ballroom of the Henry Clay Hotel.

Dr. Ardon Doran, president of Morehead State College, will preside and speak at the dinner. A Morehead faculty string quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, Keith Homan and Dr. J. E. Duncan will present a music program following dinner.

Lie Detector Tests Sated For For Brunson Murderer

Police scheduled polygraph and lie detector tests yesterday for four persons in connection with the apparent murder of Franklin Talmadge Davis whose body was found in a house on Big Brushy last Thursday.

Fire Chief Is Recognized For Long Service

Morehead City Council Tuesday issued a resolution of "gratitude and appreciation" to Fire Chief C. B. McCullough.

Citing McCullough's long service to the city and his contribution to the building of the fire department, Council lauded the chief's "untiring efforts and constant devotion."

Stadium Completion Bids Total \$135,000

The apparent lowest bids on building an underground at the Morehead State College stadium totaled \$135,000, the State Finance Department said this week.

The underground will include dressing rooms, shower rooms, rest rooms, storage and equipment rooms, a concession room and a classroom.

The apparent lowest of four bids opened on general construction was \$76,193, submitted by H. O. Gess and Pope, Morehead. The apparent low bid on the mechanical and electrical phase of the project was \$59,862, submitted by John F. Humber, Co., Lexington. Three bids were opened on this phase.

Avoids Head-On Collision By Leaving Road

A car driven by Henry Thomas Eldridge, 21, of Elktonville, was damaged slightly Friday when Eldridge left Highway 10 north of Morehead to avoid a head-on collision.

There were no injuries.

Eldridge was driving north when he came face-to-face with a vehicle being driven by Charles Abel Tackett, 57, of Morehead, R. 2, in the wrong lane.

Tackett told officers he attempted to pass a slow moving truck but that when he got alongside the truck the Eldridge car came around the corner from the opposite direction.

Sopranos Needed For 'Messiah'

Wanted: sopranos for the Christmas-season presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

That was the urgent plea this week from Mrs. Violet Veneruz, who is again in this year directing the program of sacred music.

She said an "excellent number of townpeople and the excellent cooperation of Richard Rivers, Jr., secretary of the Morehead State College" has assured that the "Messiah" will be presented.

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Social Security Raise Effective January 1

January will be a special month for a very select group of people—that month they will receive their 30th monthly Social Security benefit check.

This special group consists of those people who were first entitled to monthly Social Security benefits for January 1940, the first month that benefits were payable under the Social Security Act, Thomas J. Thompson, Social Security district manager in Ashland, Kentucky said today.

In addition to this 30th anniversary of monthly benefit payments, 1965 will also mark the 30th anniversary of the Social Security Act itself, Thompson continued. This act was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in August 1935.

Beneficiaries under the old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Act as well as the disability insurance program, which was added in

1954, received benefits totaling more than \$12.4 billion from January 1940 through June 1964, Thompson added.

Monthly benefit payments made during the program's first year, 1940 totaled \$18 million, and went to 127,941 aged workers, their dependents, and survivors.

The Social Security program has shown a steady growth during this 25-year period. At the end of June 1964, 19.5 million people were receiving monthly benefits. Benefits payments during the 1964 fiscal year, from July 1963 through June 1964, totaled more than \$15.8 billion.

Social Security benefits are paid out of two separate trust funds maintained in the U.S. Treasury. These funds have been built up with the Social Security tax contributions of employees, their employers, and self-employed persons.

Breck Students Top High School Division Of State IA Exhibits



TOOK TROPHY—Representatives from Breckinridge Training School are shown with the trophy which the group won in the high school division of the KIAA recently. They are, l-r, Mike Carr, Jim Tom Caudill, Craig Anderson, Ronald Hart, instructor, Larry Caudill and Rick Calvert.

Students from the Breckinridge Training School Industrial Arts Department under the supervision of Ronald Hart won the high school division of the Educational Exhibits classification at the annual Kentucky Industrial Education Association Conference last week in Louisville.

Approximately 30 high schools, and junior high school, colleges, and 12 vocational, technical, and trade schools throughout Kentucky were represented at the meeting with 525 projects, teaching aids, project ideas and student demonstration being judged. Judging was in three divisions 7-8 Junior, 9-10 Intermediate, and 11-12 Senior. Seven major areas drafting, electrical, metals, woods, crafts, graphic arts, and open were judged with ribbons given in 27 categories of the areas listed.

A total of 168 ribbons was presented with Breckinridge receiving unusually high total of 76 of which 25 were first place, 19 second, 16 third and 16 fourth.

Winners in the different areas were: First Place Winners—Donnie Coffey, furniture; Bill Leon, plastics & furniture; Mike Gilliam, welding; Tom Cal-



RIBBON COLLECTION—Craig Anderson, Larry Caudill and Mike Carr display ribbons won by the Breck group at the KIAA.

vert, architectural drawing & modeling; Bob Needham, furniture; Larry Green, foundry; Craig Anderson, foundry & plastics; Willard Calvert, benchmetal; Mary Gay Qualls, jewelry & freeland stonething; Harold Fraley, jewelry; Eddie Holbrook, minor wood projects; Larry Caudill, research; Jim Tom Caudill, jewelry & silk screen; Mike Ferguson, photography; Debbie Williams, leather; Mike Galley, furniture & plastics; Tommy Jones, benchmetal; Terry Caudill, art metal; Larry Crothwaite, photography & furniture; Crosby Caudill, art metal.

Second Place Winners—Gary Bishop, drafting; Hollie Sharp, furniture; Steve Calvert, minor wood projects; Rick Calvert, furniture; Tom Caudill, jewelry; Bill Leon, plastic; Mike Ferguson, mechanical drawing; Mike Galley, leather; Larry Crothwaite, plastics; Rick Calvert, silk screen; Tom Allen, photography; Craig Anderson, woodturning.

Third Place Winners—Craig Anderson, leather & jewelry; Mary Qualls, mechanical drawing; David Nichell, leather; Mike Carr, furniture; Jim Tom Caudill, jewelry; Elbert Pennington, art metal; Larry Caudill, foundry; Johnny Coffey, jewelry; Larry Caudill, silk screen; Jim Eppert, plastics; Bill Leon, plastics; Craig Anderson, art metal; Crosby Caudill, metal etching; Steve Calvert, silk screen.

Fourth Place Winners—Mike Galley, plastics; Harold Fraley, furniture & leather; Mike Carr, foundry; Rick Calvert, foundry; Drew Lane, leather; Jim Tom Caudill, jewelry; Bob Needham, silk screen; Steve Butcher, silk screen; David Johnson, plastics; Chester Armstrong, plastic.

Correspondence Courses In Nursing Hit

Some correspondence schools are quite active in recruiting applicants from Kentucky to take their courses in practical nursing. These correspondence schools do not tell the applicants that graduation from the course will not qualify them to write the licensing examination in any state.

The Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, the licensing agency for nurses, is concerned because of the increasing frequency of inquiries received from people who have taken these courses. These people have paid considerable money for a correspondence course and they are understandably upset when they find out they are not eligible to take the licensing examination for practical nurses in Kentucky or elsewhere. The majority of employers of practical nurses give no preference to nurses who have had these courses.

To be eligible for a license to practice as a licensed practical nurse, L.P.N., in Kentucky the person must be a graduate of a twelve (12) months state approved school of practical nursing and must make a passing score on the licensing examination.

Marjorie C. Tyler, R.N., Executive Secretary Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration

GATHERING
There's less communication among members of a family than ever before. About the only times they get together is when they're busy eating or TV'ing.

Trade at Home for Your own school and community progress

'Christian Adventures' Renewal Program Planned

A Preaching Mission and Program Planning series of meetings will be held at The First Christian Church of Morehead November 15 through 20. The program will begin each evening at 7:00 P.M.

The theme for these meetings is ADVENTURES ON CHRISTIAN RENEWAL. The preaching will be done by THE Reverend James A. Lillis, Pastor of the Crestwood Christian Church of Lexington, Kentucky.

An after session will be held each evening for program planning and development of the Functional phases of the church. These sessions will deal with Christian Worship, Evangelism and Membership Development, Stewardship, World Outreach and Community Service, and Christian Education.

The preaching themes for each evening are as follows:

- Nov. 15th Sunday 7:30 p.m. AN ALTOGETHER GLORIOUS CHURCH!—Through Compassion for People.
- Nov. 16th Monday 7:30 p.m. AN ALTOGETHER GLORIOUS CHURCH!—Through Transformation of People.
- Nov. 17th Tuesday 7:30 p.m. HOW TO CATCH A FISHERMAN.
- Nov. 18th Wednesday 7:30 p.m. THE WILDERNESS AND THE GRADEN.
- Nov. 19th Thursday 7:30 p.m. IS A CHRISTIAN REALLY DIFFERENT?
- Nov. 20th Friday 7:30 p.m. A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to these special services.

The after sessions will be under the direction of The Reverend Ed Bruce, Director of Leadership Development for the Association of Christian Churches which has its headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky.

You Will Be... Sitting Pretty

Right in your own home...with the help of a loan from us.

Wishing for a home of your own...and wondering how to pay for it? Let us help you sit back and relax! See us for the money you need...buy or build with the help of a Home Loan, quickly and conveniently arranged. You'll find our experience helpful, our service courteous.

Cost is reasonable...and what's more, your Home Loan here is easy to repay. A single monthly payment, geared to your income, is usually set up...and the one payment each month covers principal and interest. Come in soon, for full details.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings And Loan Association Of Morehead

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

The new Interstate System is already preventing 90,000 accidents a year

These highways of tomorrow are today proving themselves 3 times as safe as other roads. □ During the last year, the Interstate System has saved some 3,000 lives...prevented 60,000 injuries...reduced the accident total by 90,000. □ And the driver benefits do not end here. Right now, the Interstate System has eliminated two full days of driving coast to coast. □ There is new comfort and ease. You relax as never before when you steer a course over those smooth-riding stretches of modern concrete. □ They'll stay smooth riding, too. Concrete on the new Interstate System highways offers the solid strength that helps to hold upkeep costs to a minimum. □ Portland Cement Association.

1105 Commonwealth Bldg., Louisville, Kentucky 40202
An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Relaxed riding on the Interstate System. U.S. Bureau of Public Roads studies show modern roads like this reduce driving tension by 55%.

Tobacco Stalks Are Valued At \$2,000,000

The tobacco stalks produced annually in Kentucky's biggest cash crop have an estimated \$2 million worth of fertilizer in them.

This makes stalks an important by-product, according to Ira Mastie, University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service tobacco specialist. And stalks are helpful (when properly used after harvest) as soil builders.

Some possible uses:

- Stalks and Stems: Spread these on pasture fields as soon as they are available.
- Do not use stalks on tobacco fields.
- Stalk Content: Average stalks from a crop contain (on an acre basis) about 56 pounds of actual nitrogen, five pounds of phosphorus, 75 pounds of calcium and five pounds of magnesium. These are worth about \$12 a ton.
- Stem content: They contain on an acre-basis, an average of 50 pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphorus, 145 pounds of potash, 70 pounds of calcium and eight pounds of magnesium. These are worth about \$16 a ton.
- Five-cured tobacco stems (available now) are worth about half as much (on an acre basis) as barley.
- Availability in soil: Nutrients in stems and stalks are readily soluble and should be spread as soon as possible, Mastie says. Again, he cautions, do not put tobacco stems on fields to be used to tobacco in the next four or five years.

SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE

Save With Stone

On All Of Our Used Cars. Below Is A Listing Of Automobiles That Are Priced To Sell

1959 Buick LeSabre \$895.00
4 door - hardtop - automatic - almost new tires - drives A-1 - extra sharp

1959 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 \$895.00
automatic - power steering and brakes - radio - heater - drives perfect - one of our better buys

1961 Falcon \$995.00
4 door wagon - 6 cylinder - standard shift - 35,000 actual miles - see to appreciate

1960 Chevrolet Bel Air WAS \$1,195.00
4 door - V-8 - automatic - radio - heater very sharp little car NOW \$1,095.00

1961 Chevrolet \$1,395.00
4 door wagon - V-8 - automatic - radio - heater - extra sharp

MEMBER G GUARANTEED WARRANTY USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

"SAVE WITH STONE"
STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC.
Phone 784-4937
Used Cars U.S. 60 East — Morehead, Ky.

SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE

New Parkways Paying Off Better Than Anticipated

Kentucky's two new Parkways are already doing better than their older cousin, the Kentucky Turnpike, did the first year of operation.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward announced this week that both the Mountain Parkway and the Western Kentucky Parkway are producing revenues greater than the engineers who planned them estimated they would. This is something that the Kentucky Turnpike did not begin to do until its sixth year of operation.

The Mountain Parkway is in its second year. It was opened in January, 1963, and by June revenues had climbed above the average monthly estimate of \$58,166 to \$42,594. They stayed above the estimate for the rest of the year, reaching a peak of \$50,933 in August.

This year, the Mountain Parkway, 35 miles longer than the state's heaviest toll road, surpassed the average estimate of \$68,385 a month earlier. May collections were \$70,382. To date, revenues have stayed above the estimate. The best month has been July, when \$95,311 was collected.

At the beginning of 1964, the Western Kentucky Parkway had been open two months and a few days. Toll collection for January totalled \$69,152. With the coming of summer, revenues leaped over the average monthly estimate of \$162,000 and went to \$176,626 in July. They stayed at this level during August, when the total was \$174,313. The post-Labor Day dip took revenues down to \$137,483.

Although the Kentucky Turnpike is considered one of the nation's heaviest toll roads, it is expected to pay for itself in 22 years sooner than originally planned. In the early years of its operation it did not show much cause for optimism.

The contract for Parkways are showing the potential much earlier, even though they are handicapped. When the engineers set out to forecast what could be expected in the way of traffic on these roads, they assumed that certain connecting roads that would tend to increase the flow of traffic on the toll roads would be ready for travel as soon as the Parkways were opened. As it worked out, this has not been true in either the Mountain Parkway or the Western Kentucky Parkway.

The Mountain Parkway, which is 70 miles long, is designed and planned as part of a system of major routes in Eastern Kentucky that is more than 200 miles long. To date, only a dozen miles of these major routes have been opened to traffic. Even without these essential connecting routes, the Mountain Parkway has produced for 12 out of the 23 months it has been open, revenues exceeding those forecast by the engineers.

Those political and agricultural leaders who have been saying that the pendulum is swinging from too many federal farm aid programs may find themselves out on a limb.

The landslide victory by President Johnson over his Republican rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, may well change the direction of those programs.

Four years ago, the late John F. Kennedy ran on a Democratic farm plank that promised a system of mandatory farm

controls designed to manage farm production so that surpluses would no longer be produced. But Kennedy's program did not have the strength in Congress to put over his program.

In consequence, Kennedy and his successor, Johnson, turned to voluntary control programs under which the federal government would pay farmers for reducing production of surplus-planned crops.

But this voluntary approach has been running into danger signals. "City Congressmen are becoming a great deal of voting money for such programs. There have been estimates that might in time cost upwards of \$3 billion a year."

Johnson himself has told farm officials he wants to hold down spending on farm programs. His big victory, coupled with the creation of a strong House in Congress, may well influence him to revive the mandatory controls which Johnson fought four years ago. The cost to the government would be greatly reduced.

Certainly, urban congressmen would be expected to favor the mandatory control approach over the more costly voluntary

programs, but not so long after the election results became known in challenging the claim that farmers voted for Johnson because of his party's traditional backing for effective farm control measures.

Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman said in a statement that a "blue ribbon" commission be created to study farm policies for possible new and more effective approaches. In view of the election results, a reappraisal of rigid controls could be expected.

Shuman said farmers were influenced, as he said other voters were, by the issues of peace and prosperity.

Generally, Johnson is expected to go at least as far as recommending to the new Congress that a present controversial cotton

Fill the stockings Trim the tree...

Join our Christmas Club

Make next Christmas the best ever for your family, your friends, and yourself. Start now and save a convenient amount each week in this Christmas Club account. We'll welcome you as a member.

Christmas Club Checks For This Year Will Be Mailed Out Nov. 13th. New Club Starts Nov. 18th.

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

SICK AND TIRED

If shopping fatigues you, try this remedy. Shop for everything the quick and easy way in the YELLOW PAGES... WHERE YOU FIND THE WALKING.

"Bunk!"
"Hard to believe..."
"Must have had a 50-year-old Rolls..."
"Come on now..."
"Amazing..."

The 1965 Ford rides quieter than a Rolls-Royce!

Test drive Total Performance '65...best year yet to go FORD

To the 5 out of 10 people who didn't believe this ad... a sporting proposition.

Take a no-obligation test drive in a 1965 Ford. Maybe you just couldn't believe the ad (reprinted above) which appeared in this paper a few weeks ago. After all, many consider Rolls-Royce to be one of the world's finest cars. But Ford does ride quieter. The world's leading acoustical experts (Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc.) made the tests. The U.S. Auto Club certified the results.

This year's Ford has the strongest body ever... a revolutionary new frame that "tunes out" vibrations... new ultra-soft coil-spring suspension... all contributing to the new hushed ride. But the ride is only part of what's new.

- New swept-back instrument panel adds five inches extra knee room.
- Transmission tuned to lower than in competing cars for extra foot room.
- Trunk has more usable space than ever—holds four 25-liters standing upright.
- New ultra-luxurious LTD series—unmatched by any other in Ford's class.
- Silent-Floventilation standard on 4-door hardtops removes stale air, provides fresh air even with all windows closed.
- Exclusive new twin-edge key—works with either side up.
- Hot, hot, hushed, 289-cu. in. V-8 is standard equipment in XL and LTD models.
- Smooth, thrifty all-new Big Six in other models—the most powerful standard Six offered by any car in Ford's class. V-8 options to 425 hp.
- All Ford automatic transmissions have 3 speeds, not 2 as in many competing cars.
- Fully synchronized manual transmissions—you can even shift down to first without clashing gears.

If all this sounds like a lot for one car, to offer... take a test drive. See why more people are buying Fords than ever before in post-war history.

PRODUCTS OF **Ford** MOTOR COMPANY

Test drive Total Performance '65...best year yet to go FORD

ROWAN MOTOR SALES
MIDLAND PALACE BUILDING FOUR THUNDERBOLTS
Don't Miss "The Battle of Britain" Monday, November 16; 9 - 10 PM, WSAZ - TV, CH. 3, 7:30 - 8:30 PM, WLEX - TV, CH. 18 Sponsored by Your Ford Dealer.
117 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Change Of Direction

JOHNSON WIN TO A FARM PROGRAMS

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Replace Legumes In Pastures, Co. Agent Advises

By Adria M. Razor
County Agent

Many of our pasture fields are in the low state of production this fall, due to the fact that some drought, low fertility, and competition from grasses and weeds have crowded legumes out of them. We are not by ourselves because it is estimated that some 65 million acres of pasture and hay in Kentucky are in the same condition. Work on these pastures now could increase the amount of forage from them in 1965 to 50% or more. The point is we need to get legumes back into these fields by renovation. Here are the recommendation procedures for doing so:

If field has heavy grass growth, grass is off close. Such herbage is better food for cattle than it will be later in the winter.

Test soil and add needed lime, phosphate and potash. Leaching is no problem when these are used, and is easier to get the materials on before the field is disbed.

Tear up to 40 to 60 percent of existing sod. Use a disk or similar tool. Disk on contours to prevent erosion.

In February or early March, smooth the soil and seed legumes as red clover, white clover, ladino clover or alfalfa.

There is still time to get trees so long as the ground isn't frozen. If you need to move or plant a shade tree, it can be done now. If possible, take it up with a good ball of earth and try to keep from breaking it and transplant it into its new location. If you are planning landscaping and we can be of any assistance, please let us know.

Replace Legumes In Pastures, Co. Agent Advises

By Adria M. Razor
County Agent

Many of our pasture fields are in the low state of production this fall, due to the fact that some drought, low fertility, and competition from grasses and weeds have crowded legumes out of them. We are not by ourselves because it is estimated that some 65 million acres of pasture and hay in Kentucky are in the same condition. Work on these pastures now could increase the amount of forage from them in 1965 to 50% or more. The point is we need to get legumes back into these fields by renovation. Here are the recommendation procedures for doing so:

If field has heavy grass growth, grass is off close. Such herbage is better food for cattle than it will be later in the winter.

Test soil and add needed lime, phosphate and potash. Leaching is no problem when these are used, and is easier to get the materials on before the field is disbed.

Tear up to 40 to 60 percent of existing sod. Use a disk or similar tool. Disk on contours to prevent erosion.

In February or early March, smooth the soil and seed legumes as red clover, white clover, ladino clover or alfalfa.

Forest's Death By Fire Is A Tragic Thing

By Joe J. Mauk

Last Wednesday at our small timber sales auction, four hundred cords of national grade timber were sold. Glendale Adams of Salt Lick purchased approximately 36,000 board feet of sawtimber for \$45,400. Billy Williams of Salt Lick purchased a boundary located on Copeland's Branch of Rock Fork in Bath County containing approximately 30,000 board feet of sawtimber for \$3,295. William Deal of Route 2, Morehead, purchased a boundary of 6,900 cords of charcoal wood located on Ben Hamlin Branch of Rock Fork for \$29,735 and Robert Canfield, of Salt Lick purchased a boundary of 10,600 cords of charcoal wood located on Copeland's Branch of Rock Fork for \$40,680. All of the purchasers were the high bidders for this material.

Last week I worked on the suppression action of a 75 acre fire located on the Carrington Branch section, on the Morehead District of the Cumberland National Forest. I realize that all of us can't take part in the suppression of a forest fire but I wish everyone from this area could view a fire burned area and see the damage that is done and the scars that will remain for years to come.

Was in on the initial control work when it was a flaming holocaust, and I flew over the area in patrol after the control work was done and the flames laid down to die. In flying over the area it is hard to believe that an area which was a blaze of color of spectacular beauty a week before had been converted into flames, smoke, wind blown ashes and a charred waste in a matter of a few hours. As you look down on the fire blackened, charred remains, it is easy to see how the basic resources of the forest had suffered damage as a result of man's carelessness.

The watered cover of twigs, leaves and pine needles that served as a spongy protective cover to the soil is now a powder dry ash which will wash down the steep slopes into the streams below, carrying with it the fish and marine life killing poisons. When the fall and winter rains beat down on the steep slopes. The top soil with its protective coating is easy to see how loosened by the winter freezes and thaws and will likewise end up in the stream channels.

Christmas Seal Sale Opening In Kentucky

Christmas Seals being arriving in homes throughout Kentucky and the nation this week as the 88th annual campaign for funds to fight tuberculosis and other respiratory disease gets underway.

Dr. E. N. Maxwell, president of the Kentucky Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, urges Kentuckians "to be especially generous in their contributions for this year so that we can continue a vigorous push toward eradication of this contagious and wasteful disease."

Maxwell noted that there is a mistaken belief that TB has been defeated but, in fact, it still thrives. He added that although there has been a decrease in TB cases reported in Kentucky recently "our state still has perhaps the greatest TB problem in the nation."

In 1962, the last year for which national figures are available, the nation lost 100,000 people to TB. Alaska and Nevada where there are concentrations of heavily infected Eskimos and Indians respectively.

He reported that 1,336 new cases of TB were reported in Kentucky last year.

"Make your first Christmas gift to yourself by sending your contribution for Christmas Seals as 'better health,'" Maxwell said.

Below are the spring rains cut small rivers down to the bare rock. The white tail deer, the wild turkey, and the gray squirrel that call to mind the area are forced to make a rapid departure to other areas. With their food and shelter in the area destroyed there is no need to return. They must seek food and protective cover from other unburned areas and share with their neighboring wildlife which has been given a better chance by mankind. The foot trails planned for construction into the area for use by the hunter and hiker for recreation will not now be needed for years to come because the game for the hunter and the beauty of the area for the recreationist are gone.

The timber for future homes has been damaged and destroyed. The jobs for the logger and lumberman have been reduced and the forest timber increased to the economy of the area has been damaged because of man's carelessness with fire. With the rapidly increasing population greater demand is being placed on our timberland for wood and wood products, for outdoor recreation uses such as hunting, hiking and picnicking. With more area cleared each year for road construction, housing developments and industrial uses our forest lands are protected them from upon more and more to absorb the rainfall and help regulate the flow of our streams to prevent flooding and provide more water for use by mankind.

If we are to utilize the timber, water, wildlife and recreation resources of our forest we must manage them for multiple use and protect them from fire. Therefore fire prevention is my business, your business and good business.

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And if it is true that the Catholic Church is Christ's Church... as we maintain... you owe it to yourself to get the facts. This you can readily do through this short course of instruction... without any cost or obligation... and in the privacy of your own home.

As Catholic laymen, who treasure our Faith, we invite you to understand it and, we hope, to share it.

Write today, giving your name and address and stating that you want the course of Catholic instruction by mail. The book and simple test sheets will be mailed to you immediately. Nobody will call on you or urge you to join the Catholic Church. If you wish... while taking the course... to ask any questions which puzzle you, we will answer them promptly without any cost or obligation to you. Send a postcard or letter now—TODAY—request FOR INSTRUCTION COURSE—\$6.95. For a FREE coupon today.

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FRIDAY the 13th Lucky day Sale!

POT HOLDER MITT

17¢

New Woven Knit Pot Holder Aest. Designs

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BRUSH CURLER SCARE

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Your Favorite Size Reg. \$1.00

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CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS OR BRIDGE MIX 64¢

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PLASTIC HOUSEWARES SHOCKER

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THE EDITOR'S PEN

MSC Cage Coach's Style May Be Cramped By Rule

To the casual sports fan like ourselves (the publisher's our sports expert) it comes as a surprise that basketball coaches are going to be kept seated this year.

Just until this week we were really aware that the cage coach who in the past has "batted" the officials this year will face disaster when he jumps to his feet to show his disapproval of the referee's decision. It's an automatic technical foul, and the way basketball's played these days, a couple of foul shots can make the difference in a successful season or a poor one.

Morehead State College basketball coach Bobby Laughlin called this rule change to our attention and our immediate reaction was to tell the Eagle mentor: "Man, they're going to make it hard on you!"

His reply: "I'm not the only one."

Anybody who has watched Laughlin during close contests at the MSC fieldhouse, is bound to wonder how the affable Irish man will contain himself.

The Eagles open their cage schedule here Dec. 1 with Cumberland.

A Bang-Up Job Of Money-Raising

Willis Morris, president of the Morehead Grade School PTA advised this week that a "Fun Night" at the school last Friday, raised the fantastic sum of \$1,307.

If you don't think that's raising a lot of money in a two-hour period, try it sometime. Many organizations are fortunate to raise one-tenth as much.

New Radio Station Coming To Town

Morehead State College is soon to have its own FM radio station, which college sources say will concentrate on high-quality music, local news and primarily college activities, including sports.

Studios will be located in the Bert Combs classroom building.

Range of the outfit—which has not been assigned its call letters by the Federal Communications Commission—is expected to be about 1 1/2 miles.

Don Holloway is to manage the station.

Demolition May Start Anytime

The word has been passed along that dismantling of the Chakares Building opposite City Hall, can start any day now.

You'll recall that the Springfield, O.-based theatre chain has announced that preliminary plans are being drawn for construction of a 900-1,000 seat theatre on the site.

The present building was gutted by fire several months ago and its demolition is just a matter of time, according to people who know.

Crumbing Being Heard On Tax

There's considerable complaining going on about the method being used to levy a seven-cent tax for library purposes here.

Many people take the position that a vote on the matter (the traditional way) would be more acceptable to them, rather than the petition route which it is being taken.

A petition in the hands of a friend is nothing more than a subtle form of pressure, one of the complainants advised us this week, while a full-scale vote on the matter removes the pressure element and gives everybody freedom of action, he said.

Most people (including the writer) were unaware of the 1964 law which allows the tax to be imposed by petition, until its utilization here.

However, the sponsoring organization, The Morehead Jaycees, has met with right about success. At last count they had some 1,850-1,900 of the approximately 2,200 signatures needed.

It's An Unusual Situation Here

Kentucky Report, a newly little financial paper published weekly in Louisville, pointed to an unusual situation in Morehead recently.

Publisher Sandy Wood called attention to the fact that Glenn W. Lane, president of The Citizens Bank, is also chairman of the Democratic party here and that Alpha Hutchinson, cashier of the same bank and treasurer of the Republican party.

Wood wondered, in a light vein, how the two Morehead bankers managed to keep their parties' confidential information—including their bank balances—secret from each other.

They're Closing In On Us

The State Highway Department announced recently that work will begin next on Interstate 64 east to Owingsville and west from near Graytown.

This will leave the link in Rowan County virtually the only one on which no definite construction schedule has been made public.

It appears that when Henry Ward runs out of I-64 to construct, he build some in Rowan County.

You'll recall that Ward told this newspaper about a year ago, however, that building in of the link through Rowan County was still some time away.

WHOLESALE Remington, Shotguns

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FARM BUREAU in Action



The American Farm Bureau convention is set for Dec. 6-10 in Philadelphia. The convention program will be dedicated to the philosophy and spirit that prevailed in Philadelphia in 1787 when the Constitution was drafted.

Guestspeakers are to speak on the role and responsibilities of each branch of our federal government—executive, legislative and judicial—according to the AFBF.

The city is a natural backdrop for reviewing 1964's accomplishments and outlining Farm Bureau objectives for the future," Charles B. Shuman, AFBF president, said.

Speakers will include Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vermont); Lewis F. Powell, Jr., president of the American Bar Association; Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-Louisiana); and Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

The American Bar Association's president will speak on national problems dealing with and resulting from crime. As leader of the nation's lawyers, he is well qualified to focus attention on aspects of the crime problem that are of critical interest to farmers as citizens.

Gov. Scranton will bring greetings to the Farm Bureau members Tuesday Dec. 8, from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Sen. Ellender will address the convention on farm problems and deal with various trends in legislation. He is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The convention will open with a traditional vespers service on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6. Conference in the special interior fields of dairy, field crops, horticultural crops, livestock, poultry, natural resources, and insurance will be held Monday afternoon.

Now is a good time to begin making plans to attend the AFBF convention. Special train accommodations to and from the convention in Philadelphia are being made by Charles L. Wallace, director of Home Discussion Groups, Kentucky Farm Bureau.

The party will depart the 10th Street and Roadway Railroad Station in Louisville at 2:45 p.m. (E.S.T.), Saturday, Dec. 5 and will return at 10:47 a.m. (E.S.T.) Friday, Dec. 11.

Number Of Workers Hits All-Time High

Nonfarm employment in Kentucky set an all-time record in September --- 732,500 jobs --- Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has announced.

The total was 16,500 more than a year ago, and 44,700 more than in September 1962. The previous high of any month was in December 1963.

September unemployment also dropped to 2.9 percent of those covered and an estimated 3.2 percent of the total labor force. Both figures equal the national average. Kentucky's unemployment had been more than the national average recently.

Breathitt's announcement was based on figures in the regular monthly reports of the State Department of Economic Security.



UNCLE'S AID... In continuing role as Heather McNabb, UNCLE's communication research head, May Heatherly also shows she can be pretty dangerous if the situation arises on the weekly TV series.

Mountain Dew

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when you buy 7 gallons Ashland Vitalized Gasoline

The soft glow of candlelight enhances any holiday setting. And now you can get 12-inch hand-dipped candles free at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer's. With every 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline, you get one attractive 12-inch tapered red candle. These candles are smokeless, dripless, and they won't fade. You'll want to get several for holiday decorating in your home. Drive in at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer's displaying the "FREE CANDLE" sign.

Offer expires December 31, 1964

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SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz and daughters, Carol, Marjorie and Linda spent Saturday and Sunday in Lexington where Dr. Wentz attended the Eastern Kentucky Optometric meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Lexington were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Maude M. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wyatt of Mayfield and Dr. and Mrs. George Wyatt and family, Cambridge, O., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran and Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne and children, Sharon and a baby of Winchester were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. R. C. Maulk.

Mrs. J. A. Williams was a Saturday business visitor in Frankfort. She spent Saturday night and Sunday in Kenova, W. Va. with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Della Mae Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lexington and Frankfort. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffers in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reese of Columbus, O., were guests last week of Mrs. J. C. Barber Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Offutt and children, Clara, Jeff, Scottie and Missy spent Sunday in Lexington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCabe.

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Select Your Holiday Dresses Now from New Shipments Just Received.
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In Soft Wools or Knits New Showing Includes Pastels That Will Be Just Right To Wear During The Spring Season

For the Holidays
Large Selections in ACCESSORIES
PURSES GLOVES
JEWELRY SHOES HOSIERY

Oldham's Mt. Sterling, Kentucky Oldham's

Cooper, Mr. Eva Caudill, Mrs. Dorlean Caudill, Mrs. Fick, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Inez Caudill.

Guests were Mrs. Ada Caudill, Mrs. Shirley Cox, Miss Janet Boyd, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Loughlin.

The Morehead Woman's Club met last Tuesday at the Peoples Bank. Mrs. William Elliott of Indianapolis, Ind., gave a program on interior decorating. Hostesses for the evening were members of the American Home department.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barber of Clearfield had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Castle and daughter, Annabelle of Olive Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stagg and children, Mary Ann and Ricky of Lexington spent the weekend visiting his grandmother, Mrs. U. S. Sparks and other relatives in Morehead.

Jim Garey and son, Jim Jr. of Lexington visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Garey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Caudill were in Louisville Friday evening to attend a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Miller. They were in Lexington Saturday and Sunday for homecoming events at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill had as their guests for the weekend their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caudill and son, Charles David, and Miss Sally Flanagan, all of Sidney, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fannin and daughter, Laura of Southgate were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed and son, Dickie visited Sunday in Lexington with their daughter and sister, Miss Kay Patrick, a student at the University.

Miss Onal Maggard of Palm Beach, Fla. arrived Saturday for a visit until Monday with her cousin, Mill Hildreth Maggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crambwaite and son, Harold Kent of Bardtown were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Stella Bristow. They also visited their daughter and sister, Miss Karen Crambwaite who is attending Morehead State College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bayless spent the weekend in Indianapolis, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Secrest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hayes had as their guests for the weekend their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fola Hayes and daughter, Linda of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hayes of Huntsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hayes, Mayville.

Those from Morehead attending funeral services Thursday at West Liberty for Mrs. Marvin Ruth were: Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Shibley DeHarte and daughter, Linda, Miss Kathy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casidy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Larry Fannin, Mrs. Wanda Caudill and Forest Wells.

Students of the seventh and eighth grades of Tilden Rogge School met last week to organize a 4-H Club for the current school year.

Officers elected are: Connie Guley, president; Marlee Cole, vice president; Suzanne Kelsey, secretary; Elaine Black, song leader; Eva Jane Brown, reporter; and Jill White, game leader.

Mr. R. E. Burns and son, Gerald of Chicago visited last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charles Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holley of Wabash, Ind. are welcoming their second child, a son born Nov. 4. Named Donald Ray, he has a brother, Michael Ray.

Mr. Holley is the former Sue J. Holt of Rowan County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey, Mrs. Lewis and Lowell Murray left Tuesday for Richmond, Va. where they will attend the annual Southern States Co-operative meeting.

More than forty-seven members and guests attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner and regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I at Rowan County High School.

Dept. Commander Buddy Williams and Mrs. Williams were honor guests and gave talks during the meeting.

Officers nominated during the session are: Alvin H. Paris, commander; Oliver Hall,

senior vice commander; Sam Litton, junior vice commander; and Sam Jones, adjutant-quartermaster.

Auxiliary officers nominated are: Mrs. Anna Jones, president; Mrs. Maude Tackett, senior vice president; Mrs. Lizzie Lowe, junior vice president; and Mrs. Lucy Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Visiting Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Rosa Samey and her father, Harrison Roney were Mr. and Mrs. Butchoney, Shiloh, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Charles.

Mrs. Gervia Kelley visited recently in Lexington with Mrs. Fannie Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter and Harry Teal of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lane left Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Clinton.

Mrs. K. H. Fannin visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr in Dayton, O. with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Johnson and family.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Free Will Baptist Church met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Ica Caldwell, for the regular session.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Hattie Sparkman, Mrs. Edna Reynolds and Mrs. Jean Utterback. Plans were discussed for the district auxiliary meeting to be held in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fair and daughter, Dorcas of Amelia, O. visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fair over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin and their grandson, Bobby Wells visited Thursday visitors in Lexington.

Mrs. F. M. Smith of London, Ky. visited here Thursday and Friday with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith and children.

Mrs. Zack Richards and sons, Larry and David left Saturday by plane from Cincinnati to join Mr. Richards in Tacoma, Wash. where he is stationed with the Army Forces and they will make their home. They were accompanied to the airport by Mr. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore and children of Zanesville, O. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fannin of Heyworth, O. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Fannin.

Dr. Billie Jo Caudill had as her guests Sunday Mrs. Julian Caldwell of Williamstown, and Alice Joe and Patty Rae Caldwell, South Fort Mitchell.

The Morehead Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 101, Lappin Hall.

The program will be another of the series, "Bridging the Gap between Science and the Layman." A panel, composed of Adrian Razor, Henry C. Hagan and Dr. Margaret M. Morrison, chairman, will discuss "Understanding Insecticides."

Princess and prince of the "fun night" activities were Bridget Wheeler and Bill Murray.

The Morehead Grade PTA now has 300 members, with Mrs. Iva Manning's sixth grade taking the prize for the most membership.

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In Chorus-Clinic
BRECK GROUP - These students from Breckbridge Training School will take part in a chorus clinic-concert at the Eastern Kentucky Education Association tomorrow (Friday). They are: Front, 1st, Ann Hoffman, Nancy Duggan, Mary Lou Sless, Mary Cline and Mary Duggan. Rear, 1st, Mike Green, Ricky Bradley, Sonny Jones, Allan McKinney and Eddie Holbrook. Director of the Breck group is Mrs. Oval Hall.

Spring Fashions Make Girls Again
In case men have forgotten how devastating young dolls can be in modest, sweet as sugar schoolgirl dresses, designer Anne Fogarty demonstrates it aptly in her spring collection.
And from the applause at the opening in New York last Thursday it appeared that both male and female buyers at the semi-annual fashion market highly approved.
For two years women have been dressed to lure men as half-covered sirens or dressed to repel them with mannish boots, socks, slacks, vests, even neckties and detritus.
Not Miss Fogarty's little girls. They were delicious dishes in decorously fitted skimmer dresses with cross tails at the sides, or classic lace tweed suits in bon bon color.
These were kinds of clothes that even grandmother would play in a girl's closet—swinging permanently pleated skirts and shell overblouses, demure navy flannel suits with short-cropped jacket, shifts with knee pleats, and classic shirtwaits with wide patent leather belts and voluminous skirts.
Polka dots provided the pepper. Big spots and little spots, and sometimes little dots within the big dots. Speckled

searves, jacket linings, turbans, and often the entire costume.
Miss Fogarty's raincoats were black and white striped, or white bound in black, or fireman red, all with umbrellas to match. They were of a slippery vinyl material that would look wet in a drought.
Models might have had their hair in curlers during the whole show for all the audience would have known. Each, whatever else she wore, wrapped a turban around her head.
The finale was a bridal gown, an appropriate costume for a meet and proper Fogarty girl.

Chloe Gifford Heads Woman Study Group
Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has named Miss Chloe Gifford, Lexington, as chairman of a committee to study the legal status of women in Kentucky.
Attorney General Robert Matthews turned over to the committee a study on various laws affecting women in industry and their rights and privileges under divorce laws.
Matthews said their legal status "seems to be adequate or nearly so in Kentucky, except perhaps in divorce and alcoholic beverages."

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CHEVRON
...the LIVELIER gasolines!

Smart play! Tank up with the modern motor fuels custom-made to power your busy life today. Choose from 3 great new Chevron® gasolines. Each packed with livelier performance, long-running economy. Besides, in Chevron and Chevron Supreme you get Methyl[®], the antiknock compound that helps develop all the power built into your car. Stop at Standard. Go lively with Chevron!

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E. C. DeHART, AGENT MOREHEAD

Wentz Is Renamed State Board Prexy

Dr. Byron E. Wentz, Morehead optometrist, was re-elected president of the Kentucky State Board of Optometry at its meeting held Nov. 7 and 8 in Lexington.

Dr. Wentz is a 1932 graduate of the Pacific University College of Optometry, Forest Grove, Ore. Born at Kenton, he is married to the former Miss D. Tierce of Greenwood, Mississippi.

A member of the Kentucky Optometric Association, which he served as president before his appointment to the board of optometric Examiners by Gov. Sert T. Combs in 1961, Dr. Wentz is also a member of the southeast Optometrists Club.

Dr. Wentz served as a 1st Lt. in the World War II as a pilot in Italy, where he received the Air Medal with five campaign stars and the Purple Heart.

Charles R. Combs On Dean's List

Charles Robert Combs of Morehead has been honored at Centre College in Danville, by being named to the "Dean's List" for having a high scholastic average.

Combs was named to the "Dean's List" in the high honors category.

Combs is the son of Mr. Tommy Combs, 412 Wilson Ave. He graduated from Rowan County High School in 1961, where he was a member of the Beta Club and won a National Science Award.

Bowling Results

Country League	
League Standing	
Ball Busters	Won 7
Kingsmen	15 9
Best Coin	13 11
Flowers	12 12
Modern Barbers	12 12
Circle Barbers	3 21

High single game, individual - Mike Lambert, 231; high team - Modern Barber Shop, 892; high series, Ind. - Mike Lambert, 589; high series, team - Modern Barber Shop, 2479.

Baptist Meet This Week In Louisville

Dr. Paul Green, director of Telecommunications and Public Affairs for the State Department in Washington, will speak in Louisville tomorrow (Friday). He will address a luncheon meeting of 4,000 Baptists made up of alumni, faculty, students, trustees, and friends of the six schools and colleges operated by the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The noon luncheon will be at the Kentucky Hotel, and will be a feature of the 127th annual Kentucky Baptist Convention in session that week at Louisville's Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Dr. Green is the author of Burma Diary, based on his World War II experiences with Dr. Gordon Seagrave and General Stilwell. Since the War, his career has been divided between higher education and diplomacy. He has taught at Forman Christian College in Pakistan, Berea College, Baylor University, and Southern Methodist University. His assignments in the U. S. Foreign Service include Bombay, Damascus, Amman, first deputy director of the Peace Corps, and Consul General in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Dr. Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College, will also speak. Music will be provided by the choir of Georgetown and Campbellville College.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention opened Wednesday morning, and concludes with Youth Night at Freedom Hall tomorrow with Billy Graham and his entire team. The public is invited to the Billy Graham service, which begins at 6:30. Doors open at 5:30. Parking and admission is free.



St. Claire Hospital 784-4161

ADMISSIONS

November 4 - Thomas Edwath Elam, Morehead; Paul Pondish, Morehead.

November 5 - Sena Webb, Olive Hill; Pauline Griggs, Salt Lake; Mrs. James Esterling, Olive Hill.

November 6 - Mrs. Lewis McGloone, Olive Hill.

November 9 - Mrs. Allie Hargett, Olive Hill; Haden Jensen, Morehead.

November 8 - Ellen Black, Olive Hill.

November 9 - Mrs. Ernie T. Kelsey, Pitsy; Mrs. Hansford Hall, Sandy Hook; Victoria Lipton, Lawton; Cora Dillon, Clearfield; Della Bailey, Gosh; Vada Dehart, Morehead; Mrs. Eldin Cox, Olive Hill; Mrs. Carl Carter, Morehead; Daniel Wilson, Morehead; Frank Neuhart, Morehead; Theodore Henderson, Olive Hill; Mollie Pennington, Sandy Hook.

THANKS A LOT!

The tremendous vote of confidence given President Johnson, Senator Humphrey and Congressman Perkins in last week's general election here was above and beyond our expectations and, of course, was very gratifying. To members of both parties who helped in this effort, I express my heartfelt thanks. Your help was, and is, greatly appreciated.

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Rowan County Democratic Campaign Chairman

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You are most welcome here. Come in often!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Independent League

League Standing

Pierce's Variety	27 8
American Health	26 9
Super Flash	23 10
Sinclair Service	21 11
Commonwealth	21 11
Nationwide Ins.	16 15
A & B Mobile	13 18
Gondoli's Foods	12 19
Moan Daws	11 19
Thompson Glass	10 21

High single game, individual - Larry Wilson, 220; high team - Pierce's Variety, 880; high series, Ind. - Larry Wilson, 589; high series, team - Pierce's Variety, 2560.

Hit and Miss League

League Standing

Rainbow Bread	Won 19
Peoples Store	17 7
Commonwealth	17 7
Heiner's Bread	17 7
Lois & Dexter	14 10
R.L. Wells	13 11
Johnson Furn.	11 13
Nationwide	6 18
Best Coin Mach.	4 20
Style Shop	2 22

High single game, individual - Alta Highley, 187; high team - Lois & Dexter, 829; high series, Ind. - Lois & Dexter, 589; high series, team - Lois & Dexter, 2360.

Hap Hazard League

League Standing

Peoples Bank	Won 19
MSC	19 9
Goodwater	19 9
Calvert's Garage	17 11
Wells Chevrolet	16 12
187's	15 13
Atkinson Florist	13 16
Meadows & Carter	13 16
Eddy's Inc.	7 21
Ball Busters	6 22

High single game, individual - Vera Carter, 234; high team - 187's, 892; high series, Ind. - Larry Bickett, 570; high series team - Calvert's Garage, 2502.

Navy Officer Applications Being Sought

High school seniors and graduates have only until Nov. 20 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps. Applicants will take the nationwide competitive examination Dec. 12 as the first step toward an appointment as midshipman. Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a sea service commission while studying at one of 32 civilian colleges which have an NROTC unit. All tuition fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a retainer of \$50 a month for more than four years.

During the summer the student goes on training cruises to many parts of the world. After completing a four-year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a career officer in the Naval Service. He receives the same promotional opportunities, duty assignments and benefits as Naval Academy graduates.

High school seniors and graduates who will be at least 17 but not 21 years of age on June 30, 1965 may apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a thorough physical examination in January or February of 1965. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 will be selected to begin their naval careers in college next September.

Application forms are available at local high schools, Navy Recruiting Stations, from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of Navy, Washington, D. C. 20370 or from Captain H. D. Durham, U. S. N. University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. 40208.

DISMISSALS

November 4 - Stella Glover, Mrs. Glenmore Parker and son, Lona Fraley, Phillis Henderson, Donna Rungardner, Randa Johnston, Ted Lemaster, C. Roger Lewis.

November 5 - Jean Clark, Lucille Fannin.

November 6 - Mrs. Lewis McGloone, Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and daughter, Edith Hicks, O. V. Lambert, Mary Lillian Parker, Mrs. Ralph Carter and son, Vada Wilson, Mary Johnson, Paul Pondish.

November 8 - Mrs. Robert Kohler and son, Mrs. James Easterling and daughter, Mrs. Allie Hargett and son, Oma Callahan, Eva Cundiff.

November 9 - J. D. McDaniel.

4,300 Acres Burned By Woods Fires

All of the more than 140 woods fires that burned over more than 4,300 acres in Kentucky in three days were under control and most were extinguished, Maynard Kifer, chief of fire control in the state Forestry Department, reported Sunday.

In addition, a fire in the Bald Knob area of Franklin County, which is not under state-forest fire protection, was brought under control after burning about 400 acres. It raged for three days and cast a fog over Frankfort most of Saturday.

Marcum said the latest outbreak started Thursday when dry winds combined with dry vegetation to send more than 50 fires over 2,700 acres. Some 45 new fires were reported on 1,100 acres Friday and 20 new fires on 500 acres Saturday, he said.

Rains from 20 to 25 inches across the state Saturday night helped in controlling some of these blazes.

Eight or ten new fires were reported Sunday, Marcum said, but their damage was unknown. Magoffin County was hit hardest with Lewis and Morgan counties next.

Clothes never had it so clean



"free electric blanket for buyers of dryers"

With an electric clothes dryer your whites stay white. Gentle flameless electric drying never yellows your clothes, leaves them smelling as fresh and sweet as spring sunshine. They last longer - look better, too.

Order an electric dryer today from your appliance dealer - and the electric blanket is yours free. Here's all you do: Order your dryer. When the dryer is delivered, your dealer will send a certificate of purchase and installation to us - and the blanket will be mailed to you!

Hurry - offer ends Nov. 30, 1964, to retail customers of Kentucky Utilities Company.

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GO FIRST CLASS ELECTRICALLY

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Services each evening at 7 P.M.

Rev. Moses Kitchen of East Point, Ky., One Of The Outstanding Evangelists Of The Church Of God, Will Be Bringing The Message Each Night.

Special Singing

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Morehead, Kentucky

Here are three kinds of tigers. We sell two. (Have you priced a tiger lately?)

The quick ones are ours, Pontiac Le Mans, top left; Firebird '65 or '66 optional, Pontiac GTO, above. Ferocious. Comes with 327-cu. in. test of pure, cast-iron, heavy-duty springs, gasoline tank. The whole package. That's your tiger? A puzzling cat. Checked out a "soppy" cat, found it doesn't come with lumps all that strepped down price. Look around. See

Quick Wide-Track Tigers Pontiac Le Mans & GTO

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W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

23 Months Pass In Kentucky Without Recorded Polio Case

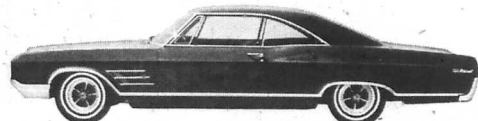
No polio in Kentucky now for 23 months! That's the record, Thursday, October, says Dr. Russell E. Teague, State health commissioner.

Two suspects checked recently did not have polio, Dr. Teague added, and another polio suspect checked earlier was found to have tubercular meningitis.

Kentucky's "perfect record" for 23 months is particularly significant because of a 10-year state average of 434 cases and 26 fatalities per year from 1951 through 1960.

How long have you waited for your new Buick? Too long.

If you have an order in, your Buick's on its way. If you haven't, better hurry. Choose your color, choose your model. Convertible? Coupe? Sedan? Station wagon? Order yours soon. We might have your favorite right here, right now. Hurry. To your Buick dealer's. Special. Skylark. LeSabre. Wildcat. Electra 225. Riviera. The 65 Buicks are rolling again.



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STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC • W. Main Street

Downtown Coaches!

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT BASKETBALL RULES?

What are the basketball rules THIS season? With changes being made in the regulations on a season-to-season basis, it's sometimes confusing to the average fan and becomes difficult for him to keep up with it.

Below is a series of questions which revolve around the changes which have been decreed for the 1964-65 season.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a

complete list of answers to these questions. Both the questions and answers were supplied by Morehead State College's highly-successful basketball coach Bobby Laughlin.

So, if you know so much about basketball, study the questions, come up with your own answers, and then compare them with the correct ones, which will be found on Page 9.

- RULE CHANGE #1 (RULE 1-2)**
(Location of Players' Benches)
Players' benches should be located along that side of the court when the scorer's table is located.
- P.S. 1:** There are two distinct advantages in this change: (1) (2)
- RULE CHANGE #2 (RULE 10-7)**
(Coaches must remain seated on the bench)
Coaches must remain seated on the bench. Officials must call a technical foul immediately if a Coach violates this rule.
- THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS ARE:** (1) When the clock is stopped a Coach may leave the bench to direct or encourage his players who are on the court. (2) A Coach may, (at any time), leave the bench to confer with substitutes, to signal players to request a time-out, or to perform other necessary coaching duties.
- P.S. 1:** With play in progress in front of Team A's bench, Coach A rises from the bench to yell at an Official. **RULING**
- P.S. 2:** Same situation except that Coach A called an instruction to his players. **RULING**
- P.S. 3:** Same situation as P.S. 2, except that Coach A ran down the sideline beyond the vicinity of his bench to call instructions to his players. **RULING**
- P.S. 4:** With the clock stopped, Coach B leaves his bench to inform the Official, either in a polite or belligerent manner, that he is a mental pigmy. **RULING**
- P.S. 5:** During an intermission or a charged time-out, may a coach confer with his players (a) Where? (b) May the Coach go on the court during these periods? (c)
- P.S. 6:** Play is in progress and the clock is running when Coach A rises from his bench and goes to the Scorer's Table. **RULING**
- P.S. 7:** Coach B rises from his bench where he is seated on one end and goes to the other end to confer with a substitute. **RULING**
- P.S. 8:** Same situation except that while he was doing this an Official was working nearby and Coach B killed two birds with one stone. (1) He conferred with his substitute. (2) He profaned at the Official. **RULING**
- RULE CHANGE #3 (RULE 2-5)**
(Officials must notify players)
Officials shall notify Captains when play is to begin, or when play is to be resumed after an intermission, a charged time-out or any unusual delay during the play.
- Officials shall notify a player when he is disqualified for five (5) personal fouls or for other reasons.**
- P.S. 1:** A-1 commits his fifth personal foul and starts off the floor before the Official notifies him of his disqualification. (a) Is Official still obligated to notify him? (b) If it is a technical foul on A-1 if he leaves the floor before he is notified? (c) A-1 gets all the way to his bench when Official realizes that he did not notify him. Should the Official go to the bench to correct his oversight?
- RULE CHANGE #4 (RULE 2-8)**
(Jurisdiction of Officials Before the Game)
The jurisdiction of Officials begins ten (10) minutes before the scheduled starting time of the game.
- P.S. 1:** Team A must supply the Scorers with the name and number of each participant in the game at least ten (10) minutes before the start of the game. Must Official call a technical foul if this is not done? (a) Should he help prevent this technical foul from occurring? (b)
- P.S. 2:** Three minutes before game time A-1 and B-2 fight. **RULING**
- RULE CHANGE #5 (RULE 2-9)**
(Hand the ball to throw-in after an awarded goal)
When points are awarded as a result of a violation, such as basket interference or goal tending, the Official must hand the ball to the player who will throw it in. The only time the Official shall not hand the ball for the throw-in is following a successful goal.
- P.S. 1:** A-1 shoots. While the ball is on, or within the basket, B-2 slips it and the ball does not go in. Does the goal count? (a) Why must the Official hand the ball to a Team B player since the throw-in follows a score? (b) A-1 shoots. A-2 touches the ball while it is on or within the basket and the ball goes in. **RULING**
- RULE CHANGE #6 (RULE 2-12)**
(A warning signal is a must)
Fifteen (15) seconds before the end of an intermission, a charged time-out or a time-out for replacing a disqualified player, the Timer shall sound a warning signal.
- P.S. 1:** The first quarter has ended. After the one (1) minute rest intermission is completed the Timer sounds his signal. Is he right or wrong? (a) When should he have sounded it? (b)
- RULE CHANGE #7 (RULE 3-3)**
(About substitutes reporting)
A substitute must have reported to the Scorers before a change of status is about to occur if he desires recognition by the Official.
- A player who has been withdrawn may not re-enter before the next opportunity to substitute after the clock has started following his replacement.
- P.S. 1:** When is a change of status about to occur on (a) Held

Forest Fires Burned 1,558 Acres in Month

Despite 11 light rainfall, forest lands in the state are still extremely dry and present a real fire hazard, State forestry division director Gene Butcher has warned.

He said 229 fires burned 1,558 acres of timber during October. The number and average size of the fires has been increasing, he added, and scant rainfall has provided only a temporary respite.

Butcher said no rain has fallen in western Kentucky and the fire, but it is up in the mountains where fire spread rapidly and are difficult to control. He warned all citizens to be extremely cautious of trash and leaf fires.

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Starting Sunday NEVER BEFORE A SPECTACLE LIKE IT! SAMUEL BRONSTON'S THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE...SOPHIA LOREN...STEPHEN BOYD...ALEX GAINES...JAMES MASON...CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER...THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE...TECHNICOLOR

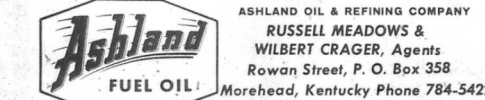
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Picture yourself and your family in this precision comfort-engineered mobile home. The moment you step into the WINDSOR you fall in love with it. The cabinetry is first rate, made of top quality woods, accented by color blended furniture and decor.

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Open 6 Days A Week And After Church On Sunday

Check Your Answers Against These

These are the answers to the series of questions on the change in basketball rules which are effective with the opening of the 1964-65 collegiate season. Compare your list with the correct answers listed below.

- RULE CHANGE #1 (RULE 1-2)**
(Location of Players' Benches)
P.S. 1: (1) Keep up with fouls better
(2) Can get a player in the game better
- RULE CHANGE #2 (RULE 10-7)**
(Coaches must remain seated on the bench)
P.S. 1: Technical foul
P.S. 2: Technical foul
P.S. 3: Technical foul
P.S. 4: Technical foul
P.S. 5: (a) Yes
(b) Side of floor
(c) No
P.S. 6: O.K.
P.S. 7: O.K.
P.S. 8: Technical foul (two shots)

- RULE CHANGE #3 (RULE 2-5)**
(Officials must notify players)
P.S. 1: (a) Yes
(b) No
(c) Yes

- RULE CHANGE #4 (RULE 2-8)**
(Jurisdiction of Officials Before the Game)
P.S. 1: (a) Yes
(b) Yes

- P.S. 2: Both players are put out of the game. Two technical fouls at each end jump ball at center.

- RULE CHANGE #5 (RULE 2-9c)**
(Hand the ball to thrower-in after an awarded goal)
P.S. 1: (a) Yes
(b) This was a violation. Ball is put in play by handing it to player.
(c) No basket... Ball is put in play at side of court.

- RULE CHANGE #6 (RULE 2-12)**
(A warning signal is a must)
P.S. 1: (a) Wrong
(b) Should sound signal at end of 45 seconds

- RULE CHANGE #7 (RULE 3-5)**
(About substitutes reporting)
P.S. 1: (a) Act of putting ball in play
(b) After 4 seconds
(c) After ball has been placed in play

- RULE CHANGE #8 (RULE 4-9)**
(Time limit on replacing disqualified players)
P.S. 1: Technical foul

- RULE CHANGE #9 (RULE 5-10)**
(When clock starts on a missed free throw)
P.S. 1: (a) When B-3 touched the ball
(b) When the ball is put in play and touched by a player on the court.

- RULE CHANGE #10 (RULE 7-1)**
(Rule on ball-tipping ceiling is reversed)
P.S. 1: Out of bounds

- RULE CHANGE #11 (RULE 7-5)**
(Throwing the ball in from behind the backboard)
P.S. 1: On the side of the court—extended foul lane
P.S. 2: O.K.

- RULE CHANGE #12 (RULE 9-3 and 7-6)**
(Making a basket from out of bounds)
P.S. 1: (a) Yes
(b) On side of court—nearer free throw line extended

- RULE CHANGE #13 (RULE 4-7)**
(A player control foul is defined)
P.S. 1: When he dribbles or holds the ball
P.S. 2: Player control is called

- RULE CHANGE #14 (RULE 10-4)**
(Penalty for participation after disqualification)
Technical foul

Quail To Be Plentiful Game Division Forsees

Increased hunter participation and greater harvests for the past few years has been the trend in Kentucky quail hunting, according to records compiled by the Division of Game Management of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

With favorable weather that trend is expected to continue this year with indications of one of the best quail crops since the mid-fifties. This is based on observations of farmers, dog trainers and spring checks by biologists. The harvest, to be

sure, will depend greatly on the weather conditions prior to and when the hunting season rolls around.

It is pointed out that young birds could have been hampered by the lack of food brought about by the late summer drought. And with unfavorable weather during the hunting season, hunters may not be able to take the birds even though the crop is good and the population is up.

Because of dry weather in the early part of the past hunting season which quickly turned to frigid conditions in the latter stages, the overall quail harvest, according to surveys, was down slightly from the high of the previous year but, Minor Clark, commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, points out that the decline in no way reflected on the quail population.

Although the total harvest of quail last season was reported off, each hunter, according to the Department survey, bagged 16 quail or two and one-half per trip. This per season and per trip average is about the same as for the previous year, indicating that the hunting success was about the same but that the number of hunters declined sharply over the previous year. This, perhaps, due to the inclement weather.

According to these surveys the quail is the third most hunted game in Kentucky, being surpassed only by rabbit and squirrel.

The greatest holdover crop of adult quail in number of years was observed last spring. Commissioner Clark said, "and indications are that they produced good sized coveys. This could mean but one thing—more birds for the hunters this season."

The quail hunting season opens Nov. 19 and will be concluded Jan. 17.



Jim Phillips
Announces
He Is
A Republican
Candidate
For The Office
Of
Sheriff
Of
Rowan County

State Education Officials To Meet Here Nov. 20

Top officials of the Kentucky Department of Education will attend an area meeting for school principals to be held Nov. 20 at Burton Auditorium, Morehead State College.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State superintendent of public instruction, said the all-day session will begin with registration at 9 a.m.

"The area meeting is an annual event," he pointed out, "but this is the first year we have gone into specifics of leadership for principals."

Don C. Bale, assistant State superintendent in charge of instruction, will serve as chairman.

In addition to Dr. Sparks and Bale, division heads from the State Department of Education scheduled to speak on the morning program are Claude A. Taylor, instructional services; Dr. Sidney Simandri, teacher education and certi-

fication; Miss Stella Edwards, special education; Ishmael Triplett, free textbooks; and C.E. Bevin, school lunch.

Speakers on the afternoon program will include E. P. Hillon, assistant State superintendent for vocational education, and Kearney Campbell, director of the division of guidance services.

Staff members of the Bureau of Administration and Finance will talk about aspects of an internal accounting system.

An informal panel will answer any questions.

State Education Department members will remain after the scheduled program for individual conferences as desired, Sparks said.

Recreation—

(Continued from Page 1)

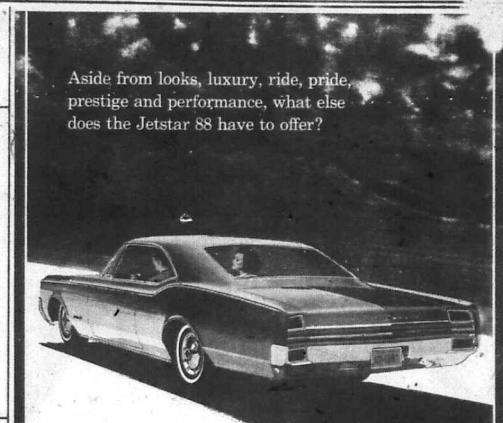
Pemberton, while a class in knitting was begun by Mrs. W. H. Rice Tuesday evening.

Additional information on any phase of the program may be obtained by calling 784-7303.

In the planning stage is a lecture series on various forms of recreation available in this area. The first will be given by Joe Maulk, of the U.S. Forest Service, who will talk on outdoor recreation and supplement the lecture with slides.

A firm date for Maulk's lecture will be fixed shortly.

"Seek to Discontinue Mississippi River. —Champaign (Ill.) News-Gazette. This is doubtless the first attempt of its kind to eliminate water pollution.



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The Rocket Action Car!

The Rockets are rolling...to your authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer!
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Meat Pies

Beef 8 oz. size
Chicken 2 for **29¢**
Turkey



for the lady who pushes the cart

There is nothing like waking up to a hearty breakfast on these cool November mornings. Everyday your friendly IGA Food Store spotlights many varied mouth watering breakfast treats we know you and your family are sure to enjoy.

Plan today to start your day by shopping for foods at your nearest IGA.



IGA FLOUR..... 5lb Bag **49¢**
KING SIZE SILVER DUST..... Save **99¢**
JIM DANDY DOG FOOD..... 25 lb Bag **\$1.89**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 oz. **19¢**

IGA TABLERITE **Medium Eggs**

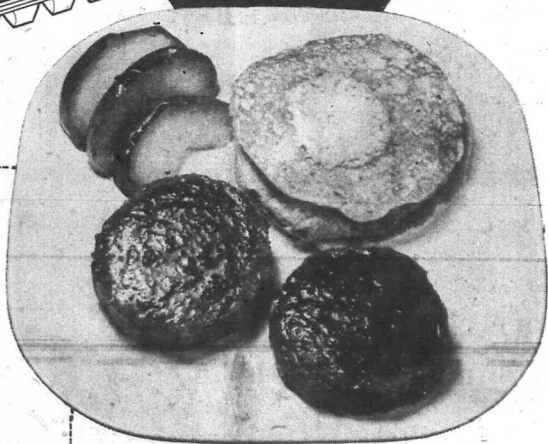


3 for **\$1**

They're carefully selected, farm-fresh, and strictly Grade A... when you buy at your IGA.

BETTER BREAKFAST BUYS!

IGA Deluxe **COFFEE**
Reg. or Drip Grind 1 lb. Can **59¢**



FREE 1-lb. package of IGA **Pancake Mix** with each purchase of IGA TABLERITE **Pork Sausage Patties**

Pancakes perfect partners. 100% pure pork for finer flavor.

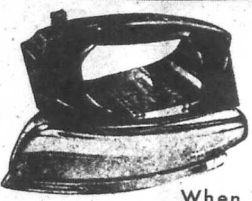
8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

BUSH'S JAMBOREE

Bush's Best Green Beans 2 1/2 Can
or Shelly Beans **4 for \$1**

Bush's Showboat Pork & Beans 303 Can **10 for 98¢**

MIX ORMATCH
Bush's Greens
Kale - Mustard - Turnip
Bush Beans
Butter, Navy, Pinto, Northern, October
300 & 303 cans **10 for 98¢**



Fostoria Steam & Dry **IRON** only **1¢**

When You Buy Fostoria **TOASTER Both for \$11.96**

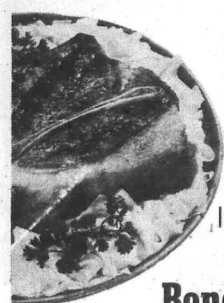
Stokley **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 can **2 for 49¢**

Martha White **CAKE MIX** **4 for \$1**

Much More Golden Quarters **Margarine 3 lbs. 39¢**

REAL "EATING PLEASURE"...TABLERITE

Chuck Roast



There's a reason why this is one of the most popular beef cuts we sell. The reason is VALUE! Years through choice quality, top-taste, low price.

39¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck

POT ROAST..... lb **53¢**
RIB STEAKS..... lb **79¢**
SHORT RIBS..... lb **29¢**
GROUND CHUCK..... lb **59¢**
SKINLESS WIENERS..... 2-lb Pkg. **69¢**

IGA Pure **Instant Coffee**..... 6 oz. jar **79¢**
TableRite Creamery **Butter**..... 1 lb. Roll **59¢**

Smoked **BACON** By The Piece lb. **29¢**

IGA Bar **Fruit Cakes** Reg. 69¢ **49¢**

BANANAS
Golden-Ripe Top O The Crop lb. **10¢**

Allen's **IGA FOODLINER**
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. MON. thru. SAT.

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT..... 5 for **39¢**
FRESH BROCCOLI..... Lge Bunch **35¢**
GOLDEN FINGER CARROTS..... 1-lb Pkg **10¢**
CRISP HEAD LETTUCE..... **19¢**