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Citizen You Will...

CONSERVE  
WATER

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Vol. 84

# The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1967

For Each Copy 10¢  
FINE OF \$20  
TEARING OR MUTILATING  
NEWSPAPER  
DELINQUENCY  
See Ky. Statutes Article 43.0-600  
No. 17

## Rowan I-64 Bids Advertised Today

### Morehead Will Be Connected By Next Fall

The 1966 intent of former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward that Moreheadians would have a four-lane [I-64] highway all the way to the west by 1968 is apparently being carried out.

The Kentucky Department of Highways today officially advertised for bids to be opened May 12 for the 3.67 stretch work under Pine Creek some west to near the Bull Fork road.

The bid notice reads: "... grade and drain on Intersecting at Rowan County... beginning 0.25 miles east of Bull Fork road and extend easterly to Ky. 32 a distance of 2.22 miles; and extend from this point northeasterly a distance of 1.465 miles - total 3.670 miles."

This means that the Interstate will be built east of the Glennis-Fraley farm [North Fork of Triplett] for about 1 1/2 miles, and all the way to the west to connect with projects under construction.

The full Interstate picture as of today... letting of above contract on May 12. Grade and drain to be completed this year. Bid letting on surfacing to be held next spring with contract to let to traffic by Nov. 15 of next year, probably sooner.

Work underway on stretches from Cassa Creek [Arthur Maze farm] in Bath County east to Licking River... piers for Licking River bridge completed... work underway on stretches from Licking River east, via Greenbend, to Bull Fork road.

Engineering almost completed on four-lane connector from Morehead north to interchanging about 2 1/2 miles. Grade and drain contract scheduled soon, surfacing in 1968 and open to traffic not later than Nov., 1968.

East of Morehead interchanges 1 1/2 miles North Fork of Triplett in May 12 letting... several stretches in Carter County under construction... bid letting [grade and drain] anticipated by the public by the fall of 1968.

Ward approved the four-lane connector before he left office last fall. He seeks the Governorship. His Assistant, Billy Joe Hall, of Morehead, said that I-64 from Morehead and through Rowan County is being expeditious.

## Big 'Un High Interstate Bridge Under Construction

Reports keep reaching The Morehead News about a 'skyline' bridge on I-64 where it crosses Bull Fork creek in Rowan County.

One person who lives in that area reported "biggest I ever seen."

The News will soon print pictures of the bridge and others on I-64 construction... also progress on Cave Run Dam. The Interstate from Morehead west is expected to be open to traffic by fall of next year.

## Dodge Hears Engineers Future Plans

James M. Dodge, Real Estate Project Manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in this area, returned recently from an all day meeting at District Headquarters in Louisville.

Purpose of the meeting, held annually for all Project Managers in the five-state Louisiana Engineer District, is to acquaint managers with present and future programs and to review policies and procedures.

Mr. Dodge, whose office is located at 110 Bishop Avenue, Morehead, is currently supervising land acquisition for the Cave Run Reservoir.

## String Quartet Evenly Scheduled This Evening

The faculty string quartet of Morehead State University will present a recital at 8 p.m. this Thursday, in Burton Auditorium.

Their program will consist of quartets by Mozart, Shostakovich and Mendelssohn.

Members of the quartet are Howard Hill, violin; Mrs. Gloria Hill, violin; Miss Suzanne Hower, cello, and Keith Huffman, viola.

The quartet has performed at schools throughout the state, including the Kentucky Education Association convention at Louisville.



### CASH MONEY

Mrs. Everett Blair, President of the Northeast Kentucky Rural Community Development Association, is shown giving Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Secretary of the Clearfield Rural Community Development Association, a check for \$50 received for third place in the contest sponsored by the organization and won by Clearfield.

This award was made at the Annual Awards Banquet held Saturday at Ashland. Those attending from Rowan County were: Mrs. Blair who presided, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Leland Hall, Mr. James Hogge, Mr. Walter Mitchell, and Adrian Razor, Area Extension Agent.

## Ward At Morehead Tomorrow

Henry Ward, heavy favorite for the democratic nomination for Governor against Carl D. Perkins represents in Washington, most of the candidates for other state offices; and party dignitaries from throughout the Commonwealth are supporting Ward for Governor.

### Campaign Opening

The organization, "MSU Students for Ward" said they plan a dinner at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Two other democratic candidates are moving at the Rowan County, and area, vote.

David Trapp, admittedly the aspirant who has the most money [millionaire] was in Morehead Monday for visits and handshaking at the courthouse, business district and at Morehead State University campus.

A. B. Chandler announced he would be at the Rowan County Courthouse on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a press conference. Rowan County Judge Willard Flannery who is spearheading Chandler's local campaign said the press conference would concern a vital eastern Kentucky issue, and would be covered by reporters from the wire services, Huntington television and radio.

## Court Votes Today On Food Stamp Plan

### Burley Price Support To Be The Same

### Magistrates Are Expected To Give Approval

The 1967 crop of burley tobacco will go to market under price supports in the last year of the three-year quota period voted favorable in 1965. Burley will be supported at an average of \$61.80 a hundred pounds for 1967. A regular referendum will be held next February or March to determine whether growers want to continue the program for another three years.

From the 1966 crop, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association took a total of \$9,285,261 pounds of burley in the five states in which it administers the price support program - Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri. For the tobacco co-op took, it paid growers \$40,975,194, borrowed from the USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. The money must be repaid to CCC by the co-op when the burley is resold. The tobacco taken from the 1966 crop plus that from other years held by the BTGA and two other co-ops, put current price support holdings of burley at 311 million pounds.

Final decision rests with Fiscal Court. All requests for the food stamp plan explained last Thursday by Jack Waddell, representing the Department of Economic Security at Frankfort, the agency in charge of the Federally subsidized food stamp program.

All requests for the food stamp plan... items should qualify for food stamps, Waddell explained.

Plan works like this - one person, with monthly earnings of nothing to \$19.99 pays \$2 and receives \$12 in stamps... if he makes \$20 to \$69.99 a month he would pay \$4 and receive \$14 in stamps.

Waddell explained the food stamp program carries a "hardship" clause whereby recipients may receive nothing to monthly earnings of the family such items as rent, medical bills, past-due funeral bills, utilities etc.

Records from other counties participating in the program indicate such deductions are "paid" rather than the minimum - family of two, pay \$4 and receive \$24 in stamps; family of three, pay \$6, receive \$48; family of four, pay \$10, receive \$60; family of six, pay \$14, receive \$72.

If, in income, after hardship deductions, climbs then the family must pay more for their pro-rata part of the stamps... for example, a family of six with earnings of \$140 must pay \$52 and receive \$84 worth of stamps.

Waddell said that every county that has changed from "commodities" to "food stamps" would not return to the corn-meal-and-cheese type of commodities.

Waddell said if Fiscal Court votes the food stamps today the program will be effective for Rowan County on May 1. This means the commodity storage and the commodity cards, issued at the County Judge's office, will be no more.

Flannery said Thursday, "This is the first time that we have ever had a man here to explain the food stamp program... we have all been in the dark about the matter."

His statement was not in keeping with the thinking of two members of Fiscal Court who claim the County Judge has been opposing the food stamps and wanted to keep the commodity plan. They said no man [male] had previously detailed the food stamp plan to Fiscal Court, but that a woman representative of Economic Security had.

About two years ago, Fiscal Court voted for food stamps; that was in the interval several counties were approved for stamps, including nearby Elliott and Morgan counties. Last November the Court requested food stamps by unanimous vote.

... GES said it was their information that this request might have been withdrawn last month when it became a certainty that additional counties would be approved.

It was also learned that Rowan County recipients of commodities were asked to vote [ballot box at Morehead] on the continued on Next Page

## Sister Delrita Is Making UK History

Sister Mary Delrita, who will work at the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead this summer, is helping to make a bit of history at the University of Kentucky.

She and her roommate, Sister Mary Ann Rene, another member of the Provincial House of Sisters of Notre Dame at Covington, are the first two Roman Catholic nuns ever to spend a academic year living on campus. They also are the first of their order to have the type of collegiate experience anywhere.

But Sister Mary Delrita, who spent her spring vacation in March working at St. Claire, is looking forward to completing her work for a nursing degree and to becoming a nurse in practice as well as in theory.

Before entering UK last fall, she trained as a registered nurse through training at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. She has one year of work at the University before she gets her degree, but she will take the summer off to work here.

"I'm just anxious to nurse right now," she explains.

Sister Mary Ann Rene, who shares her small apartment in the O'Hara House, is working toward a master's degree in history. She plans to return to teaching in the fall.

The two nuns received some curious glances when they first moved onto the UK campus. But both say they have been accepted by other students and by professors, meeting nothing but courtesy and friendliness.

## This Is Rowan County 'Safety Bicycle' Week

The Morehead Optimist Club will sponsor their annual "Bike Safety Week" April 24 through April 29, 1967. The purpose of this program is to help the youth learn more about bike safety. Riders are given an opportunity to get their bikes checked for safe conditions, and opportunity to win a prize for their knowledge of bike safety and skill in riding their bikes.

Saturday, April 29, is Bike Ride Day. Optimists will inspect and rate each bike presented, in a tow car automobile collision at 9:40 last Thursday morning in Fleming County near the Rowan County line on Ky. 32.

The two young men were dead on arrival at St. Claire Hospital at Morehead. One was Charles M. Fryman, 17, of Carlisle, and Larry D. Boyd, 17, of RFD 1, Shamberg.

The injured... John E. Fannin, 17, Kaley May Martin, 16, and Janie Lynn Martin, 17, all of RFD 2, Morehead, lacerations, bruises.

None were seriously hurt.

Rev. Whalen, Mrs. Whalen and three RFD 2 girls were passengers in the Lewis car.

Investigative State Trooper Edgar Booher submitted this report to the Lewis car was headed south toward Morehead; the Lewis car hit a slick stretch [black-top repairs over concrete] and skidded a great distance... (earrings) the Lewis car broadside, (earrings) the Lewis car broadside, (earrings) the Lewis car broadside.

The State Police record also shows that after the impact the Smoot vehicle hit a culvert and ended up in the creek bed.

The Smoot car was so mangled that the four young men were imprisoned, for 45 minutes while other motorists tried to pry them from the wreckage. Emergency calls were sent for wreckers and ambulances at Morehead, about 14 miles from the accident.

The two high school seniors are believed to have died before they were removed from the super-speed sports car.

The police report indicates that the Smoot car struck the Lewis automobile head-on... the impact being near the

## Baseball Eagles Facing Season's Tough Games

Baseball will be the word at Morehead State University this week as Coach Rex Chaney sends the Eagles into action nine times in four double-headers and a single contest.

All games will be played on the Eagles' home diamond at Breathitt Sports Center. The double-headers will start at 1:30 p.m. and the single game at 2 p.m.

The schedule includes: Monday, Kentucky State [2]; Tuesday, Morehead State [Wednesday, Hanover [2]; Thursday, Bellarmine [2]; and Saturday, Tennessee Tech [2].

The Eagles are off to a good start in their bid for the Ohio Valley Conference championship with a 19-4 record through Saturday and a 3-1 OVC mark. Last week the Eagles won seven of eight games. They defeated Rio Grande of Ohio 5-3 and 10-1; Xavier 3-2 and 11-1; and East Tennessee 14-3 and 18-5, and split a pair with Eastern

Kentucky 0-3 and 2-1.

The golf team under Coach John 'Sonny' Allen has a match at Georgetown on Wednesday and at Villanova on Wednesday and at Villanova on Wednesday.

The golfers beat Eastern Kentucky and Bellarmine Saturday in a triangular match at Morehead. The Eagles beat the Colonels 20 1/2-3 1/2 and Bellarmine 18 1/2-5 1/2. Bellarmine beat Eastern 12 1/2-11 1/2 in their match.

With shutouts in its first two matches the tennis team visits Xavier on Monday, hosts Marshall on Tuesday, and travels to Williamsburg to meet Cumberland on Wednesday.

The Eagles posted 9-0 margins over both Marshall and Bellarmine last week. Marshall and Ohio University will be angular track meet on Saturday.

Tommy Gray won the 100-yard dash in the 43rd annual Ohio State Relay

## 2 Teen-Agers Meet Death in Wreck

### Roger Lewis, Rev. Whalen Sustain Broken Bones

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## Rohan 'Winners' ... These Rowan

winners in 4-H competition will be contestants Saturday for area and regional honors. From left to right: Glover, Debra Harlan, Shawn Rice, Teresa Brown, Jane Sluss.





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Large Selection of Memorial Day Flowers ALL AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES! Lay-away with a small deposit!

### Parking Set Ready for Jobs At Yellowstone

By ROBERTA ULRICH United Press International

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—While most high school and college students are searching for summer jobs, 120 youngsters here have it made.

They completed a six week college course that guaranteed them jobs with the Yellowstone Park Co. mowing hedges and concessions in the national park.

Much of the cost of the course at Spokane Community College is paid by state vocational education funds. The students who picked up the tuition for the jobs and classes—some from area colleges and some high school seniors—also promised a summer job to each one who finished the course satisfactorily.

Considering that the firm gets about 10,000 applications each year for its 1,700 jobs, the youngsters do pretty well for attending class two nights a week and working the jobs.

The company figures it does pretty well too. The course was given for the first time last year at Spokane Community College. Company officials were so pleased with the results of the course at several other two year schools this year.

Ernie Zahow, personnel director for the firm, said students who had taken the course made better employees. They required less training after they reached the park and were less inclined to quit in mid-summer than other summer workers.

Zahow said one company problem is that youths from other areas differentiate things at Yellowstone differently than they expected—such as snow on the ground early in June. Many head for home.

### Claig Sprout Sez

And his friend Timothy Tammerton

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Where does these high taxes engramme from?

The politicians... er, they prefer to be called statesmen. Alton Clarkley always used to say in his better speeches... are responsible cause they makes the tax laws.

Mister Editor, me and Timothy is positively convinced that it makes not a whack of difference who is in office... democrats, republicans or bullmoozers... prohibitionists or drunks... peace-makers or war-mongers.

A have one certain thing in common and that is to put on more taxes.

Mister Editor, in this day of easy credit and everybody has a car it seems that the young people and the women like more taxes. Inflation lets them finance more cars, borrow more money from the finance companies, and make government loans.

It is ironical, Mister Editor, that this thing has finally caught up with the politicians. Three specific examples. Congress has passed a law that you can give a presidential candidate one dollar and take it out of your own tax but you don't look like much. Mr. Mister Editor there is 160 million adults in these U. S. A. and you are taking a lot of money. Watch for them to pull for a dollar when they runs. It'll be all over television and in newspaper ads.

Then we have two fellows running for Governor who has had the hard facts of life brought home because of this inflation. Harry Lee Waterfield got beat in the 1959 primary and had a big deficit and had to conduct fish fries all over the Commonwealth to pay it off. Then, A. B. Chandler got beat in the primary of 1963 and he left a mess of big deficits which ain't never gonna be paid off. ABC says his campaign lieutenants created the debt without his knowing about it.

Anyhow, Mister Editor, it is plumb conclusive that you can't run no more for a big office unless you has a million dollars or so. The poorer Republicans also look close at these campaigns to see where the money comes from and how anybody makes it. They are paying taxes, to donate over \$10 to any campaign.

This is the age of millionaire officeholders. Come on Robert Kennedy, a feller named Trap has a million or so but he hasn't handled his campaign right. He should have announced at the onset that he would give 10 pairs of 100 denner stockings to every woman who was for him. Better still he could have set up a stamp plan like T-V stamps, S&H stamps etc. He could have done the following: 1,000 stamps if you write me a letter, 10,000 stamps if you say in the letter you'll vote for Trap, 20,000 stamps if you work for Trap, and 50,000 bonus stamps if you get two others to vote for Trap.

Trap would have won that way cause he would have sewed up the women vote and that is more than half. Tim says women don't care much for qualifications and a dern niggar more for what they can get out of the candidates. Tim all women like trading stamps even better than they like men and babies.

Zekie Grubb's preacher come by the country store Saturday night to set for a spell and he was giving the fellers some thoughts they hadn't got around to yet.

Per instant, he claimed Washington was the idea capital of the world, said they was more ideas born in Washington in one day than any other place in the world in a whole year.

He reported he had saw where one Government feller had come up with a new idea to get rid of crime in this country. This plan was to lock up all law abiding citizens and turn the crooks loose to steal from one another and sooner or later kill off each other.

When they got all these done, this feller said they could turn the law abiding citizens loose in a country free from crime.

And they was working on a idea now, said the good Parson, where a change in geography would make a hard working man out of a bum. They was moving the unemployed at Government expense from one section to another where they hoped a Class A bum would turn out to be a Class A worker. And they was carrying this idea over into the schools, moving the "underachievers" to a school that had two movie machines in each room instead of one.

Ed Doolittle claimed all they was doing with these ideas was just changing the papers work from one welfare office to another. He reported he had saw this piece in the papers where they was 100,000 young in New York City who was born and had growed up complete on welfare. And a Congressman from New York city was complaining the dole they was getting was too small. He figured this Congressman was getting a little worried an account of them youngsters was now getting old enough to vote.

The Parson reported they was another idea coming out of Washington, that "poverty was a luxury the American people can't afford." Just how they aimed to work out this idea, the Parson said he hadn't saw the details. But he said the papers was full of stories about the Office of Economic Opportunity, that runs the poverty program, was complaining loud about any cutback in funds. The Job Core, he reported, had to get by with only \$203,400,000 and they didn't have but 310 pore lighters that made more than \$17,000 a year. The official that was doing the complaining, said the Parson, claimed such a skimpy budget would cause crime and violence by these folks that wasn't getting enough help.

The Good Parson said he had a heap of sympathy for that 25-year-old feller that wanted to be deep freeze and thawed out in 50 year. But that time he figgers

### Moonbows Attracting... The Newlyweds

More newlyweds are tying their matrimonial vows with moonbows.

A moonbow is a phenomenon similar to a rainbow and is observed where the moon is full at Cumberland Falls near Cortin, long a favorite of honeymooners.

Cumberland Falls, second largest falls east of the Mississippi, is one of only two places in the world where moonbows occur. The other is Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River in Africa.

At Cumberland Falls, moonbows may be seen from a ledge level with the brink of the falls or from a lower observation level. The falls of the Cumberland River drop almost 70 feet to the river's lower level and are known as "the Niagara of the South."

The falls are located in Cumberland Falls State Park in the heart of the Daniel Boone National Forest in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains.

The quiet beauty of the surrounding mountains and timber contrasts with the roaring falls.

Open year-round and popular with family groups as well as newlyweds, the State park provides overnight accommodations in Dupont Lodge, a 60-

### Morehead Water Crisis Not Over

Persistent rumors that Morehead's water shortage is over and consumers can use all they want were found to be false today by the Morehead News.

However, it is apparent that within the next week or at the longest two weeks, the "use all you want" word can be lifted.

Utility Plant Board Chairman, Roger Caudill said he had received no green signal from Morehead State University, the supplier.

Officials at the University said: 1. The new purification facilities are being placed in operation and most are in the testing "by use" phase; 2. A mandatory period of time is required to "balance" the system, line testing, etc.; and 3. As soon as the expanded facilities are available the Utility Plant Board and the Morehead News will be notified.

Morehead residents have detected some coloring, like silt, in the water for a few days. This probably results from the "balancing" of the facilities and likely led to rumors that the crisis is over.

room facility, 20 duplex lodge cottages and 27 efficiency and housekeeping cottages. A tent and trailer camping area located near the center of the park has a central service building with hot showers and laundromat. Electricity and water are available.

Recreational facilities include a beach and pool, horseback riding, nature hikes and slide shows, and a supervised program. Meals are available in the Dupont Lodge dining room, from which guests can see the Cumberland River cascade through a mountain gorge.

The park is undergoing an extensive rebuilding program. A total of 44 guest rooms, the main dining room, and the lobby and lounge in Dupont Lodge are being renovated at a cost of \$300,000. A swimming pool will be built this summer at a cost of \$365,000.

During construction, overnight guests are accommodated in the 20 lodge and 27 other cottages. Meals are served in a small banquet room in Dupont Lodge.

ANIMAL DISEASES - Kentucky is ahead of the April 1969 target date for complete eradication of hog cholera and is slated to be designated a brucellosis-free state by late 1969, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture reports.

Yours truly,  
Claig Sprout

folks will be recovered from Washington ideas and calling a spade by its right name - a shovel.

Yours truly,  
Claig Sprout

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

### Change in Style Made Rosie Hit

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rosemary Clooney has come a long way from her home town of Marselisburg, Va.

Rosie, currently appearing at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's Grand Imperial, rose from the ranks of small town unknowns to become one of the country's top singing stars.

"I started out singing lullaby ballads," she says, "I was so careful to pronounce all the words correctly... but they just didn't sell. I switched my style. I... pronounced the lyrics, there, there in a certain jargon and what do you know it worked."

It certainly did... in the town of Rosie's, but around "Come On, P. M. House."

Rosie tries to stay away from her successful, music-influenced style in her night club acts. She has gone back to ballad singing, which may never sell a million, are still loved.

She brightens her act with several special numbers, the best being a song titled "Who Is an Attack on a Television Hero, which asks 'Who Is Pamela Tiffin... Who Is Not in worship with the old ones (stars) gone?'

This number never fails to bring down the house.

Discovered Rosie, Clooney, who uses her real name, has a busy career. But she has an even busier home life.

She is mom to five children, who really keep her happy, who really keep her happy.

Her five youngsters also contribute to Rosie's career. She lets them select the closing song for her act.

"It is generally, their favorite song," she says, "Five years I closed my shows with 'Mickey Mouse Club songs.'"

What is the closing with this year? You guessed it... "Ballad."

### Now... COLOR TV'S LARGEST PICTURE... SLIMMED INTO BEAUTIFULLY COMPACT CABINETS

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### A Selection Of Choice Automobiles

1966 Chrysler New Yorker

2-Door Hardtop - automatic - power steering and brakes - factory air - been driven 14,000 miles - looks new thruout - immaculate condition thruout - see this car today - \$1,095

1964 Pontiac Grand Prix

2-Dr. Hardtop - automatic - power steering and brakes - bucket seats - console. Extra sharp in every way. \$1,195

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

Two tone paint - 289 engine - standard shift - nice car that runs out A-1. We are going to sell it at \$1,195

1965 Olds 98 2-Door Hardtop

Automatic - Power Steering and brakes factory air - power windows and seats, power trunk lock - very low mileage for those who appreciate the very finest. \$2,895

1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door

V-8 automatic - power steering and brakes, excellent tires - exceptionally clean car that runs out A-1. \$1,795

1966 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan

Has all power equipment and factory air conditioning. An extra sharp automobile. \$1,795

1963 Ford Fairlane 500 Wagon

V-8 - automatic - radio - heater. Very sharp little car with all vinyl interior. \$995

1963 Ford Galaxie 500

4 Door Hardtop - automatic - power steering and brakes - tilted wheel - excellent tires - drives out A-1. \$995

1963 Chevrolet 2-Door

V-8 automatic - power steering and brakes - new tires - extra sharp. \$995

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**THIS WEEK'S**  
BY AUDREY LANE PATTERNS



Knit Cap



Dress Pattern No. 3184: The New Dress. Right in the spirit of spring and summer. Note the easy swing of the skirt. Fabric: 100% cotton. No. 3184 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 makes only 2 1/2 yds. of fabric. Make a dress also comes in the pattern. Headwear Pattern No. 1033: Knit Cap. Here is an eye-catching knit cap. Headband, tie given for small, medium and large. Sew for No. 1033. Sew 30 cents for New Needlework Book, which contains a coupon for one free pattern.

Send \$6.00 for each dress pattern, \$3.00 for each headwear pattern. Add \$2 for each pattern for mail class mailing and \$1.50 for each pattern for first class mailing to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N. J. 07950.

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**HAMS 39¢** lb.



**WHOLE HAMS** 14 to 20 lb. RATH'S FULLY COOKED **39¢** lb.

SOUTHERN STAR  
**BACON 69¢** lb.



BUTT PORTION Hams **43¢** lb.  
CENTER CUT Ham Slices **89¢** lb.  
SUCHER'S or OLD SMOKEHOUSE Luncheon Meats... **59¢** lb.  
FRESH SLICED Beef Liver... **49¢** lb.  
ECKRICH Wieners All Meat... **59¢** lb.

SUCHER'S YUMMY FRESH  
**SAUSAGE 39¢** 1 lb. roll

Tropi-Cal-Lo ORANGE JUICE... **39¢** 1/2 Gal.  
NEW RED POTATOES... **29¢** 5-lb. Bag  
FLAV-O-RITE CINNAMON ROLLS... **39¢**

**RAY'S SAVEWAY**



FLAV-O-RITE  
**BREAD 6** 1-lb. Loaves **\$1.00**

WHITE U.S. NO. 1  
**POTATOES 10** LB. BAG **39¢**  
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FLAV-O-RITE  
**Angel Food Cake 29¢** 15 oz. size each

RED RIPE  
**TOMATOES 19¢** lb.

**THRILL 39¢** 22 oz. bottle  
13¢ OFF PACK!

PINECONE BRAND  
Apple Sauce... **25¢** 16 oz. cans  
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FLAV-O-RITE POT PIES  
• Beef • Turkey • Chicken • Macaroni & Cheese  
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FLAV-O-RITE FROZEN GRADE A Vegetables... **5 pgs. \$1**  
\*except Asparagus & Brussels Sprouts

5¢ OFF LABEL  
SILVER DUST... **30¢** Reg. Size  
SPRAY STARCH  
EASY MONDAY... **39¢**  
GIANT SIZE  
RINSO... **77¢**  
AMERICAN BEAUTY  
SPAGHETTI... **10¢** Can  
DEL-MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
DRINK... **3 For \$1**  
OLD VIRGINIA  
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES... **45¢** 15-oz. Jar

Grade "A" Large  
**EGGS 3** Doz. **\$1**

**traffic truths!**

Faulty driver communication sometimes results in traffic accidents. Even the best communication between drivers is considered by many to be inadequate. Good drivers make maximum use of all available means of communication by signaling their intentions in advance.

Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety

**SEE THE LIGHTEST AUTOMATIC OILING CHAIN SAW IN THE WORLD,**

**MCCULLOCH MAC-2-10**  
10 3/4 lbs. of cutting power!  
• Professional loggers • Farmers • Construction men • Outdoors men  
• This is the lightweight you've really been waiting for.  
AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILING PLUS SEPARATE MANUAL OILING SYSTEM.  
Fast start fingertip primer. All enclosed carburetor with slide governor. Bail & needle bearings throughout.  
An all new MAC-2-10 cutting team with the toughest, smoothest-cutting bar, chain and sprocket combination on any saw... with the famous McCulloch reboreable cylinder that retards saw life.  
\*Engine weight only, dry, less bar and chain.  
See MAC 2-10, try MAC 2-10

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SAVE 10¢  
FOLGER'S  
**COFFEE 59¢** 1 lb. can  
\*with \$2.00 purchase or more.

25 SILVER JUBILEE SUPER VALU  
VAN CAMP'S  
**PORK & BEANS 2** No. 2 cans **25¢**  
SAVE 17¢ ON TWO CANS

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**TISSUE 12** rolls **\$1**  
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**COOKIES 4** pkgs. **\$1**



**Save With**  
**PEOPLES BANK**  
 OLIVE HILL, KY.  
**5% INTEREST**  
 Paid On 12 Months Certificate of Deposit \$1,000.00 Minimum Certificate.  
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**Gadders Club Uses System Of Give-n-take**

DALLAS (UPI) — Mrs. Forrest Moore is a gadabout, despite the fact that she is the mother of three young children.  
 Five just 25 cents a year all her baby-sitting expenses are taken care of through membership in the "Gadders Exchange Club." Thirty months Mrs. Moore takes staying with one another's children so their friends can have a day or evening out.  
 The club has been in operation 14 years and is one of several in the Dallas area. Members simply call one of their friends in the club directory when they need a sitter. The sister later calls the bookkeeper for the month to list in her hours. The bookkeeper, who changes each month, gives the sitter "plus" credit and the gadabout "minus" credit.  
 No member is allowed to accumulate more than 30 "plus" or "minus" hours.  
 Members are urged to use the service often. Mrs. Moore said, "If you called people outside the club, soon there would be no club." This membership is required to use the service at least 15 hours in a three-month period.  
 During the day, the gadabout takes her children to the sitter's home. After 7 p.m. the sitter comes to the gadabout's home. The club's by-laws say that sitters are to be provided a pillow and blanket and allowed to sleep.  
 It is said that a mother is stung to hear children, said Mrs. Moore, who has been in the club two months.  
 Membership is limited to 30 members with up to four children and involves some 25 children in a 10-square-mile area of Northeast Dallas. When there is a vacancy in membership, new mothers are voted admission. Officers are elected every six months.  
 Each mother serves as bookkeeper for a month and books for the monthly meetings. Mothers must attend four meetings a year.

**Walnut**  
 Walnut timber is a crop, and a valuable one. As such, the mature trees should be harvested in an orderly workmanlike manner to insure that:  
 • the smaller trees (the crop of tomorrow) are not damaged, and  
 • selective cutting gives every opportunity of reaching maturity in the shortest possible time, and  
 • a forest management plan be drawn up which would include the planting of seedlings.  
 This Wood-Mosaic is prepared to do under the careful supervision of graduate, trained foresters. This is our business for more than eighty years.

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 For Information Call or Write  
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**This is Ford Country.**  
**When does 2+2 equal excitement?**  
**Ask your Mustang Dealer**

**Ironing? Nuts!**  
 PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Ironing ranks at the top of the list of things housewives least like to do, according to a survey by Westinghouse Electric Corp. Other distasteful chores included cleaning clothes, scrubbing floors, cleaning closets, washing windows and cleaning refrigerators.  
 Housewives most enjoy gardening, baking, laundering, except ironing, and sewing, in that order.

**TERMITE TROUBLE?**  
 See or Call  
**CHESTER KISER CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 Phone 784-5109 & 784-5442  
 Agents for State Termite Control and Chemical Co. Inc.

Down...  
 From Early Files  
**Memories Lane**

**5 Years Ago**  
 From April 26, 1962 issue — Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said the "perfected" route of I-64 was north of Morehead, Grayson and Olive Hill... and the Morehead interchange would probably be near Pine Crest Home on Flemington road.  
 Gabriel C. Banks was honored with a community dinner, attended by hundreds. He was wearing his 70th birthday and retirement from the staff of Morehead State College.  
 A crackdown on drunken driving was editorially urged by the Morehead News. Five were found guilty within the week following the editorial.  
 Bob Laughlin led Breck's golf team to a winning season.  
 Morehead State College named two assistant football coaches — Roy Kidd and Carl Oakley.  
 A Rowan County, and area, had a stage of forest fires.  
 Death — Ora Samuel Price 82.

request in Washington. The delegation — Gordon Pennebaker, William H. Layne, W. E. Gratcher, Frank Laughlin. They gave credit to Fred M. Vinton for the approval which meant millions of dollars to the college as enrollment was very low due to the war.  
 Haldeman High senior play cast — Marvel Fisher, Edna Turner, Wirtzel Rice, Madge Nickell, Lee Nickell, Bertha Mart, Dorothy Bowen, Leonard Stevens, Lloyd Eldridge.  
 Morehead High senior play cast — Oscar Calvert, George Calvert, Glenn Poston, Billy Joe Peed, Margena Ellington, Nell Hamm, Margaret Pelfrey, Ruth Messer, Mildred Spencer, Evelyn Crosswhite, Rufus Flannery, Glen Gilkison, Naomi Manning, Rodney Johnson, Sam Gaudill, Jr., Alma Moore.  
 Ligon Kesler enlisted in the Air Corp. Adults were required to register for the armed services, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, 60.  
 Four days were set aside for registering at Morehead for sugar ration stamps.  
 Dr. Frank B. Miller, Morehead, judged the Central Kentucky Oratorical Contest. Most front page news was about the war and rationing.  
 Rowan farmers showed further reluctance to grow hemp for the war effort. Farmers said it would ruin the land. The U.S. was cut off from the supply of hemp (or rope) furnished by the Philippines.

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 WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD  
 Complete Luncheon and Dinner Orders With Vegetables  
 ALSO...  
 Our Regular Menu  
 "One Of The Best In Eastern Kentucky"  
**Ky. Cabin Inn**  
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 When you want to "catch a bite"... eat where you know there's good food and a pleasant atmosphere.  
 — Your Host - Col. Bernard Ewers

**10 Years Ago**  
 From May 2, 1957 issue — Over 100 Baptists toured and approved the new home. The group included Kentucky's Baptist leaders. The Morehead Utility Plant Board reported violations of the \$10 sewer tap ordinance.  
 Morehead adopted daylight time. Surprisingly, little opposition developed. Fiscal Court decreed the county strap on slow time.  
 Rowan County spelling bee results — Peggy Johnson, clear winner. W. W. Irene Barker, Haldeman, runner-up, Neil Fanning, Little Brushy, 3rd. Northeastern Kentucky Civic Music Association started a membership drive. No concerts could be continued at Morehead. Andre Bowne and Dr. J. E. Duncan spearheaded the campaign.  
 Dickie Stidom was elected President of Rowan 4-H Clubs.  
 Rowan Citizens contributed \$834.10 to crippled children. Mrs. Adron Doran was Chairman.  
 Morehead was proposed as a regional library center.  
 Deaths — Cecil Haves 47; Rev. W. H. Hunt in Florida; Jack Johnson, MSC cheerleader, Ohio automobile accident.

**What's Going On Here**  
 By Ky. Dept. of Agriculture  
 The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is engaged in a project designed to aid in future pasture for honeybees. C. Harold Bray, director of the Department's Division of Markets, reports that the beekeeping section has distributed Vitex seed to interested beekeepers throughout the State.  
 The seed was produced at the Abbey of Gethsemani, located at Trappist, Hill Eaton, beekeeping specialist in the Division of Markets, said packages have been mailed to some 45 persons thus far. Seed were mailed to persons requesting them, whereas in previous years they were mailed to local beekeeping groups for distribution.  
 According to Eaton, Vitex, a flowering shrub, is highly desirable as a supplementary source of pasture for bees. He said it provides maximum results in a relatively short time. It takes about five years for the plants to reach full maturity and, once mature, prove rather hearty. In addition to being useful as a source of nectar for bees, the shrubs, also provide food for other wildlife.  
 Eaton said Vitex is a late flowering shrub, providing a source of nectar when the supply of clover is about gone. Vitex honey has good quality and has a color similar to clover honey.  
 The beekeeping section began distributing Vitex seed produced by the Abbey three years ago. The monks have had been as a project for 35 years. They have experimented with Vitex plants for 15 years, in an effort to make the plant available to beekeepers throughout the State, they made a supply of seed available to interested persons.  
 Eaton said he still has a few packages on hand. Any beekeeper interested in growing the plants is asked to contact the beekeeping section of the Division of Markets in Frankfort. Requests should not be sent to the Abbey as the monks no longer have a supply available for distribution.  
 Kentucky's honey production last year was valued at \$693,000, with the sales of bees amounting to \$23,000. There are about 5,000 beekeepers in the State, with the present number of colonies being near 100,000.  
 Eaton said bees make another contribution which is often overlooked. This is the pollination service they provide. Some authorities list this service as being 20 times more valuable than the production of honey.  
 The cross-pollination performed by bees during the gathering of nectar is of particular importance in the production of seed and melon crops, such as cucumbers. Proper pollination is also vital to fruit production.

**Chap's MOBILE HOMES**  
 Own a Modern Home for as low as \$2795.00 and on Small Monthly Rent Payments  
 Eastern Kentucky's Largest Mobile Home Display  
**FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY**  
 Open 7 Days Weekly After Church on Sunday

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 Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker  
 The arrival of a new baby is a joyful occasion... and, often, an occasion to think about moving into a new, larger home. We can help you find the home you want!

**Joe STACY**  
 For **State Senator**  
 Rowan, Fleming, Mason, Bath, Menifee and Morgan Counties  
 A Man Who Knows Your Problems and Will Do Everything Possible For His People

**20 Years Ago**  
 From May 1, 1947 issue — Dr. William Jesse Baird, President of Morehead State College, gave the commencement address at Morehead High. Rev. Dave Sageser delivered the baccalaureate address.  
 Among the cast in the Breckinridge senior play — Carl Fair, Raymond White, Minnie G. Green, Joyce Mobley, Nova Crosswhite, Marvin Mayhall, Gordy Ghee, Virginia Clemmons, Eleanor Gullet, Betty Jane Wolford, Charles White.  
 Among the cast in the Morehead High senior play — Eldeana Parker, Peggy Christian, Vee Vee Rice, Maxine White, Ruby Flannery, Elizabeth Ingram, Mary Fisher, Roy Stewart, Wayne Cox, Bobby Stamper, Glenn Crummin, Charles Cauldwell.  
 Walter Price was elected President of Rowan County Teachers Association the group requested, along with other counties, a special session of the Legislature for pay increases.  
 Watt Hartley, 25, was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Blairard Burton, 42. A Rowan jury fixed his punishment at five years.  
 Judge John A. Winn ruled against the wets in a Montgomery County action after the county voted dry.  
 Attorney Jimmie Clay was elected VP president.  
 The Rowan FFA studies hybrid corn. The leaders — Chenault James, Eugene Anderson, Harold Dean, Earl Sparks, Walter Toler, Billy Coldiron, Carl Johnson, Gale McGuire and Clinton Adkins.  
 Deaths — T. H. Caskey 71; Edgar M. Poston, Ben Butts 70; John Paul Martin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin; Joe Millard Cox 57.

**25 Years Ago**  
 From April 30, 1942 issue — Morehead State College became the second institution approved for special armed services training. Six hundred naval trainees were scheduled to be stationed on the campus. Approval came after a Morehead delegation made the

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 MAXWELL HOUSE 12-oz. Instant Coffee \$1.39  
 Bananas lb. 10¢

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 SATURDAY, APRIL 29th 1:00 P. M.  
 Only 3 Blocks From Downtown  
 150' X 100' Lot Across Street From University  
 CORNER OF 4th AND LOCUST STREET, MOREHEAD, KY.  
 Also  
**FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
 Several Rooms of Furniture, Appliances, Household Goods, such as, Refrigerator, Stove, Bedroom Suite, Tables, Chairs, Washers, a few Old and Antique Items, Many Miscellaneous Items.  
 Austin Riddle, Adm., Flora Riddle, Deceased  
 TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance on Delivery of Good on or Before 30 days.  
 Announcement of sale take precedence over printed matter.  
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THRU  
**SATURDAY**

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MOREHEAD, KY.

WEEKDAYS - Boxoffice Opens 5:45 Shows 6-8-10:00  
Continuous Shows Saturday and Sunday At 1:30

**Something for Everyone**

**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**

She spent the night in a barred cell, wearing prisoner's clothes, eating two meals a day, and sharing toilet facilities with other women prisoners. She was a first offense shoplifter being punished in a new "weekend-in-jail" approach to law enforcement.

"It's pretty bare in there," juvenile officer Pat Thomas said. "But a weekend or two often shows a teen-ager something we could never tell them."

Thomas and other authorities developed the plan six years ago when they were bothered by numerous teen-aged offenders.

"So, we decided we would let them sit in the jail over the weekend," Thomas said.

Teen-agers convicted of crimes are released to the custody of their parents and attend school during the week. Friday at 6 p.m. they report to the jail and are locked up with regular prisoners until 6 p.m. Sunday. "We use this method when a young person shows a definite trend toward trouble, but is not too far gone," Thomas said. "Also we have to trust the parents. Some of them (the youngsters) stay up to 10 weekends."

The great majority keep out of trouble after their weekend sentences.

"I've had some of the kids who are grown now tell me that's one of the best things that ever happened to them," he said. "If they had continued in the direction they were headed they would have been in real trouble by now."

"I've even had some tell me I should have put them in sooner," he said.

**ZERO MOSTEL**  
**PHIL SILVERS**  
**JACK GILFORD**  
**BUSTER KEATON**

**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**

**MICHAEL CRAWFORD**  
**MICHAEL HORDEN**  
**COLBY BRIDGES**

**UNITED ARTISTS**

**★ SUNDAY And MONDAY ★**

**IT GRABS YOU, IT HOLDS YOU, IT INFLAMES YOU**

**IS PARIS BURNING?**

**PARAMOUNT PICTURES**  
**SEVEN ARTS RAY STARK**

**JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO CHARLES BOYER-LESLIE CARON**  
**JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL GEORGE CHAKINS-ALAIN DELON**  
**RINO SCALFARO GLENN FORD GERT FRONZ IVES MONTAND**  
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His internationally acclaimed and most successful motion picture.

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**"BREATHTAKING! SWEEPING AND EXCITING."**  
-Newsweek

**"CHILLS AND SPILLS CROWD THE SCREEN!"**  
-Time Magazine

**"BRILLIANT!"**  
-The New Yorker

**The Endless Summer**

Produced, Directed, Edited by Bruce Brown - Featuring Mike Henson - Music by Robert Sargent - Distributed by Disney

**IN COLOR**

**Iron Bars Do Make A Lesson**

**HOBBS, N.M. (UPI)** - The girl, 16, had to crouch her weekend days. She could not plan any long telephone talks or parties.

She spent the night in a barred cell, wearing prisoner's clothes, eating two meals a day, and sharing toilet facilities with other women prisoners.

She was a first offense shoplifter being punished in a new "weekend-in-jail" approach to law enforcement.

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"I've even had some tell me I should have put them in sooner," he said.

**MADRID (UPI)** - When Carlos Carretero bumped his car into a truck and yelled angrily at the truck driver, the truck driver jumped in a fury from his car, hit a chunk of one of Carretero's ears, re-boarded his truck and sped away. Doctors recovered the piece of ear at the scene, sewed it on and told Carretero "it'll soon be as good as new."

**ADMISSIONS**

April 19 - Lula Lewis, Index Ky.; Evelyn Wagoner, Olive Hill; Flossie Brown, Morehead; Dorothy Mauk, Lawton Ky.; Martha Gwen Woods, Morehead; Wayne Stewart, Morehead.

April 20 - Minnie Evans, Salt Lick; Bonnie Hunt, Salt Lick; Margaret Hardin, Morehead; Opal Waggoner, Sandy Hook; Betty Williams, Olive Hill; Riley Jesse, Olive Hill; Claude Wells, Olive Hill; Russell Blevins, Olive Hill; Sterling Fugate, Denniston; Douglas Forman, Morehead.

April 21 - Zelma Richmond, Camp Dix, Ky.; Patricia Whalen, Morehead; David Smoot, Carlisle; Roger Lewis, Morehead; Dale Whalen, Morehead; William Donovan, Carlisle.

April 22 - Nancy Miller, Morehead; Sarah Littleton, Olive Hill; Gladys Evans, Sandy Hook; Ina Whit, West Liberty; Patricia Rawlings, Hillsboro; Fred Ray Lewis, Alliance Ohio.

April 23 - Minnie Caudill, Morehead; Roberta Phillips, Olive Hill; Lucille Hall, Morehead; Betty Brown, Olive Hill; Marjorie Keaton, Olive Hill; Phyllis Hamilton, Hamton; John Ellington, Morehead; Larry Cox, Olive Hill.

April 24 - Bessalen Ball, West Liberty; Jane Barker, Burke; Margaret Hardin, Morehead; James Day, Morehead; Barry Roche, Morehead; George Lewis, Morehead; Arnold Moore, Sandy Hook.

**DISMISSALS**

April 19 - Mrs. Lou Ann Black, baby; Mrs. Shirley Gonn, baby; Lydia Whit, Donnie Gailhan, Glynis Boggs.

April 20 - Mrs. Donna Owens, baby; Mrs. Freda Swimm, baby; Mrs. Letha Cox, baby; Low Evelyn Wagoner, E. A. Myers, B. J. Vanhoose, Richard Combs, James Hutchinson.

April 21 - Margaret Hardin, Mary Hall, Gary Maddix, Jess Easterling, Alice Brown, Gwen Woods.

April 22 - Mrs. Helen Boggs, baby; Pearl Edwards, Goldie Simmons, Lois

**Child Claimed 6 Hours After Birth**

Kent Jeffery Miller, infant son of Randall L. and Nancy (Ricks) Miller died Saturday at St. Claire Medical Center, six hours after birth.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at graveside in Forest Lawn Gardens. Rev. Kenneth Cole recited the last rites. Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Besides the parents the infant leaves a brother, Randall L., at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Miller, Magnolia, Ky., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie C. Ricks, Morganfield, Ky.



**St. Claire Medical Center**  
784-4161  
Morehead, Ky.

**Paradox In Surplus Age . . . Farm Labor Short**

What's one of the "strongest paradoxes" in American agriculture today? Shortage of farm labor despite the surplus of people in agriculture and rural areas, says Garland Bastin, U. S. cooperative Extension Service agricultural program specialist.

"Dairy farms in Kentucky are going out of business because they can't get hired help. Strawberries are rotting in California from inadequate picking labor. Farmers are pleading for the U. S. Department of Labor to bring in foreign workers. Yet, 5.6 million farm workers produce enough food and fiber for themselves and 36 million other consumers.

He cites two trends in farming. One, there are fewer individual farms now than before—but the average farm is larger. Two, farms are becoming specialized.

"These are probably reasons for the fact that hired workers (doing 250 or more days of work on farms per year) declined 14 percent during the three-year period, 1963-1965 from the previous three-year period (1960-1963). And in the last 15 years, there has been a complete reversal in residence habits of farm workers; in 1948-1949, 65 percent lived on the farm; in the period 1964-1965, only 32 percent lived on the farm."

and workers. "Farm workers are being recognized as a group that has been ignored . . . and labor unions may be on the verge of a major breakthrough in organizing the public sector (teachers, firmen, etc.). This might give impetus to organizing farm workers later."

He says farm employers must start giving a "wage package" to attract workers. This package includes vacation time, insurance, retirement benefits and the like. "Offering a competitive wage is no longer enough."

He describes a successful working agreement between management and farm labor as one that gives the worker "dignity, responsibility, growth opportunities, a sense of belonging, a successful team operation" and the like.

**BIRTHS**

April 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemis Sluss, daughter.

April 20 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren Brown, daughter.

April 21 - Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams, son.

April 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Richmond, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Whit, daughter.

April 23 - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rawlings, son; Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Phillips, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Caudill, daughter.

April 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, son.

**Vikings Win First Five In Baseball**

By Carl Newman

The Rowan County High Viking baseball team, led by Gene Collins, by winning their first five games, topped a quick start this season by winning their first five games.

The Vikings defeated Fleming County 14-6 in the opener.

University Breckinridge, cross-town rivals, proved the second and third victories. The Vikings downed Breck 10-4 and 19-0.

Hitchins proved no match for RCHS with its strong power hitting. The Vikings downed the Carter Countians 23-8.

Each County was an even easier victim. Collins' proteges won this one 16 to 1.

"Thus in the five games played to date the Vikings have played 52 runs, an amazing average of about 10 1/2 per contest. The opponents have made 26 runs. This has been getting off to such powerful starts in every game that the pitchers have probably been letting up."

Far and away this is the best early record in RCHS history, and the Vikings may furnish some college and major league players.

Gary Ramsey and Galen Castle are each hitting in even .500. Gene Caudill has a .474 average; Don Greenhill .421; John Lambert .357; and Curt Cundiff .333.

This is an awesome group of six power hitters for any opposing pitcher to face.

Hitcher Steve Bumgardner has a 3-0 record. Larry Kegley and Mike Abner accounted for the other two Vikings victories.

The Vikings meet Menifee County, Bath County and Olive Hill this week.

Coach Collins said spirit on the team is excellent and the boys are shooting for regional and state honors.

**Clean Up Month**  
IN MOREHEAD

City Council has decreed May as annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Month. Every citizen must cooperate.

Garbage trucks will run frequently—every day if necessary. All refuse, debris etc. placed at curb-side will be picked up without cost.

Owners of vacant lots and premises must clean them and keep them that way, including grass mowing. Police have been instructed to procure warrants for violators.

By Order of Council and the Mayor

**Wendell H. Ford**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
FOR  
**Lt. Governor**  
He Will Work For  
**KENTUCKY**

Rowan County Youth Committee For

**FORD**  
Ray Bailey  
Chairman

**TERMITES?**  
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"The's largest termite exterminator"

**\$500 GUARANTEE**  
Against Future Termites Damage

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Lexington, Ky.

**My most popular Chrysler is priced less than 7 models in the "low-priced field."\***

Newport—the most realistically-priced luxury car in the country. When you buy it, and when you sell it.

2-year-old Newports lead their class in resale value! For the deals—and the cars—visit your nearby Chrysler dealer today.

\*Based on manufacturers' list prices published in Automotive News, November 7, 1966. Standard and optional equipment varies with manufacturer.

Take Charge...move up to **CHRYSLER '67**

AUTHORIZED DEALER **CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION**

**STONE CHRYSLER PRODUCTS, INC. - W. Main Street**

**NOW! YOUR HOME CAN BE MODERNIZED . . .**

with easy-to-install **Yardley Drain-Waste-Vent piping**

acceptable to FHA

Here's the quick, modern way to provide drainage for a new kitchen or a complete bathroom: Yardley drain, waste, vent piping is low cost and it goes in easy. One man can install the complete drainage system in several hours with a few simple tools. And you'll have a draining system that won't rust or corrode.

Come in and get complete details.

**PERK'S, INC.**  
Flemingsburg Road  
Morehead, Ky.



**SECRET**

A Special Phone For A Special Occasion

**784-7739**

USE THIS PHONE ONLY Mrs. Marion Jayne Secretary Editor



Susan Pendland celebrated her 13th birthday last Monday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Pendland. Those helping her celebrate were Debra Harlin, Charlene White, Patty Jones, Terry Blanton, Lorraine Caudill and Janet Pendland.

Mrs. Maxine Flannery was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home in Farmers last Thursday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamey and son, Gary, Mrs. Opal Swin and family, Ralph, and Steve, Mrs. Virginia Brown and Rhonda, Mrs. Myrtle Belle Brown, Mrs. Mary K. Jones, Mrs. Terrell Hill, Mrs. Phyllis Hubbard and Mrs. Judy Hamey and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swin, Rita and Winston, Hubert, Roger, Caroline and Mark Flannery, Willie Swin, Clinton Swin and Junior Myers.

Mrs. Grace Apel was a visitor Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Apel in Owensville and they all spent the afternoon in Lexington.

Miss Betty Scott Schendel of Mt. Orab, Ohio spent the weekend with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran were visitors in Parkersburg, W. Va. Friday and Saturday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Steve Hamilton and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton of Charleston, Ind. Other visitors Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Potter of Raceland.

Rev. G. C. Banks was in Lexington Wednesday attending the annual spring lecture series at the College of the Bible. The guest lecturer was Dr. W. A. Dahi, professor of New Testament Divinity School, Yale University.

Woodrow Barber and Allen Lake accompanied 20 students of Morehead State University to Murphys Pond at Fancy Farm from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Whitton and daughter, Cathy of Cincinnati were in town Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and family and other relatives in Morehead.

Mrs. John R. Dupan and daughter, Laura Lee were guests from Wednesday to Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown in Sandy Hook. Mr. Duncan attended a conference in Berea from Thursday to Saturday.

SM and Mrs. Donald Patton and children, Stephanie and Don Frank returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wednesday after visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hattson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holburn of Cincinnati were the guests of Mrs. W. M. Ernest Jayne and Mrs. C. U. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert and Mrs. Alice Jayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hagaman in Summersville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt were visitors in Pikeville from Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fant Herrington and children, Rhonda and Larry attended the wedding of her nephew, Bill Breeze and Miss Virginia Hamilton at the First Baptist Church in Aberdeen, Ohio, Saturday.

The Morehead Woman's Club installation dinner will be Monday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Kentucky Cablin Inn. Mrs. Adron Doran will install the officers. Officers for the year: Edith Hicks, Mrs. Alvin McGary, chairman, Mrs. Mason Jayne, Mrs. Roscoe Playforth and Mrs. Lake Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Adkins of Morehead were hosts Sunday for a birthday celebration honoring his father, Doc Adkins of Elkfork who is ninety-two years old.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson and family, Mrs. Gioa Holbrook, Jim Adkins and Martha and Frank Day, Elkfork; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Adkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adkins and family, Fairborn, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Piedad Adkins and family, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Adkins and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Adkins and son, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Vencil Adkins, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Todd and family, Canton, Ohio; Ted Ronnie Buckner, stationed in Ft. J. Edgar Adams, Sae, Dailey, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and the honoree's great-grandson, Sp4 Darrel W. Ferguson who has been serving with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Others were Mrs. and Mrs. Butch Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Kidd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Charles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hodge and family, Sue, Diana and Kathy Ferguson, Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins and son, Jerry recently spent several days in Indian Head, Md., guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dennis Winburn, Mr. Winburn and daughter, Fammie. They also visited places of interest in Washington, D.C. before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hunch and children returned last Wednesday from Philadelphia, Pa. where he attended the American Academy of Political and

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lyons and sons, David and Bobby of Columbus, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis and family. Sgt. Lyons is stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The Morehead Day Homemakers Club met April 18 at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Thompson. Mrs. Nell Wheeler gave the devotional. Mrs. Frances Wolfe gave the secretary's report and the lesson on house plans for guests. Others present were Mrs. Nora Purvis, Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, Mrs. Mae Caudill, Jack Manning, Mrs. Elena Coleman, Mrs. Ica Caldwell, Mrs. Juana Wilshon, Mrs. Ola McBrayer, Mrs. Irene Reynolds, Mrs. Edith Cline and Waletta Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory, Morehead Route 2, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and family in Hamden.

S/Sgt. Douglas Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chick Johnson, left last Thursday for Fort Lewis, Wash. and departed from here Saturday for Vietnam. He is with the 101st Airborne Division.

Teachers of University Breckinridge School were honored Tuesday by the Association awards banquet Saturday at school cafeteria.

Mrs. Claude Calyton was a visitor last Tuesday in Carlisle and spent Thursday and Friday in Dayton, W. Va. with Mrs. Taylor Hollan, Mrs. Hansen Purcell and her son, Tom Choyton.

Mrs. Everett Blair attended the North-East Rural Communities Development Association awards banquet Saturday in Ashland. She is retiring-president of the association.

Mrs. Shirley Parker and children, Fammie, Tommy and Terry, and her mother, Mrs. Alvie Mobley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walther and family in South Ft. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mobley Jr. and family in Cincinnati.

The May meeting of the Rowan County Woman's Club will be next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 at the home of Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Forest Hills. The Garden Department will present the Robert Wolfe who will give a talk, "Flowers in the Landscape." New officers for the year will be installed.

The May meeting of the Rowan County Woman's Club will be next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 at the home of Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Forest Hills. The Garden Department will present the Robert Wolfe who will give a talk, "Flowers in the Landscape." New officers for the year will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGary spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Alma McGary in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Alma McGary accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer and daughter, Lisa of Ft. Mitchell spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Plummer.

Virgil Nickell returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ivory Sparkman and daughter, Lena, Kenna and George Hummel spent April 14 in Columbus, Ohio with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyons, former Rowan County residents, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home in Morehead, Ind. with friends and three of their four children helping them observe the occasion.

The International Relations Department of the Morehead Woman's Club met April 19 at the home of Mrs. George C. Barber. New officers were elected with Mrs. Marvin Coletto serve as chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Gary Hicks, co-chairman, and Mrs. Edmond Hicks, secretary-treasurer.

A Spring carnival sponsored by the Haldeman PTA will be tomorrow evening (Friday), beginning at 6:30, in the school gym. The attractions will include card and bean bag throws, bingo, penny pitch, a fish pond and other games. There will be a take auction and a food booth. A king, queen, prince and princess will be crowned at the beginning of the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt White and children, Cindy, Jackie and Dale spent the weekend in Lexington and in West Liberty where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Johnson.

Mrs. Herbert Williams left Sunday for her home in Boca Raton, Fla. after visiting last week with DE and Mrs. Norman Tait.

Mrs. Florence Dice visited Monday in Flemingsburg with her son, T/Sgt. Phillip Dice and family.

Mrs. Amy Stinson returned home last Wednesday after a two-month visit in California with John Paul Nickell at Laguna Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Nickell in Santa Ana. Enroute she spent some time in Texas with Dr. and Mrs. David Nickell and family in Harlingen and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nickell in Dallas. She also visited Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Nickell in Jackson, Miss. and with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells Jackson, Ariz. Mr. John P. Nickell and wife, Mrs. Bradley accompanied her to Morehead.

Dr. Warren C. Lappin was a business visitor in Lexington from Sunday to Tuesday.

The Morehead Grade School PTA honored teachers of the school during Teacher Appreciation Week by serving coffee and cake each morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Myers returned Tuesday to her home in Stanton after spending the weekend visiting with Mrs. Elsie Cline and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon. With Mrs. Stella Patton, they were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Maymie Wiley and Miss Ethel Patton. Mrs. Cline spent the previous week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Dennis Stevens, and Mrs. Stevens in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill and Mrs. Everett Randall were Thursday visitors in Lexington.

**Buyer, Be Wise, Beware**

By Robert Matthews  
Attorney General  
Commonwealth of Kentucky

This is the season of the itinerant salesman. Typical is the approach of the huckster, who "just happened to be doing some work in the neighborhood" and had a little of his product left over on which he will "make you a real good price." Though his wares may vary, his pitch is the same.

Perhaps he's sealing drives and has just enough blacktopping for your driveway. Many unwary customers have discovered too late that it was old crank-oil, which didn't do the job but tracked into the house.

Or, maybe he's installing lightning rods and has a little wire left, or painting barns, or fertilizing lawns, or cleaning and repairing chimneys or inspecting furnaces.

Unless the worker is reliable and the work well done, you may have to have it done again.

If you have been duped, immediately advise your local authorities and the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

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- NEWLY DECORATED
- ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
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**Mother's Day** **HOBBS**  
Gift Suggestions From **VARIETY STORE**

Lay-A-Way today to insure the finest gift for Mother

**10-PIECE FOSTORIA COOKWARE SET** **FOSTORIA 3-SPEED HAND MIXER \$10.95**

- 10" Covered Sauce Pan
- 1 qt. Covered Sauce Pan
- 2 qt. Covered Sauce Pan
- 4 qt. Covered Pot
- Nylon Spatula
- Nylon Spoon

**\$9.99**

**Automatic Opener Can \$9.95**

**FOSTORIA DRY IRON \$7.95**

**Electric Carving Knife \$12.95**

Fostoria is Nationally Known Made by McCRAW-EDISON CO.

**HOBBS Variety Store**

30 Minutes Free Parking in Rear Of Store

**Truck Headquarters**

**Want To Buy A Truck? Need Parts? Need Service? There Is Only One Place To Go - Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.**

U. S. 60 EAST MOREHEAD, KY.

**- NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK -**

4 - Two Ton GMC's and Internationals

5 Speeds - Two Speed Axles - Long and Short Wheel Base No Matter What Your Trucking Needs Are - We Can Get The Truck To Do The Job.

8 - 1967 GMC's and International Pickups - About Any Color - Wheel Base and Bed You Would Want! **\$1,798** Prices Start At . . .

2 - One Ton Dual Wheel - 157 Inch Wheel Base Trucks! Get Our Price Today

2 - 1967 International Scouts In Stock

4 Wheel Drive - Buy At Our Cost Plus \$50.00

**- USED TRUCKS -**

**1965 GMC**

- 1/2 Ton Custom Cab
- Long Wheel Base Radio
- Chrome Front and Rear Bumper
- Chrome West Coast Mirror
- 37,000 Miles
- Sold and Serviced By Stone

**\$1,395**

**1965 International Pickup** - Very Low Mileage

- Good Tires
- Runs Out A-1

**\$1,195**

**1964 Ford Pickup**

- Long Wide Bed
- V-8
- Low Mileage
- Xtra Sharp

**\$1,095**

**36 Months Financing - Low Down Payment**

**Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.**

U. S. 60 East Morehead, Ky.

Sales 784-4165

Service Parts 784-4388

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hunch and children returned last Wednesday from Philadelphia, Pa. where he attended the American Academy of Political and

Mrs. Sam Salyer entertained Sunday with a dinner at her home honoring the birthdays of Mr. Salyer and Mrs. Lucy. Other guests were Mr. Robert and son, Henry, Bob Neal of Cincinnati, and Danny Cruse. Guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Janice Griggis, Mrs. Diane Fields and daughter, Kelli of Hindman, and Miss Janie Griggis, student at Morehead University.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wicker and son, Tommy of Somerset were guests Monday and Tuesday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

NOW OPEN

Johnny's Barbershop

Johnny Cox invites everyone and his former customers to his new location...

Air Conditioned

Larry Stidom Is Serviceman Of The Week

Airman First Class Larry D. Stidom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Stidom of Rt. 2, Morehead, has been named Outstanding Serviceman of the Month at Haskala Administrative Annex, Japan.

His wife, Lillian, is the daughter of Mrs. Verla Fannin of Rt. 1, Morehead.

Rowan Soil Conservation

Three-fourths of our Land is the theme for Soil Stewardship Week, April 30, through May 7th of this year. During this week we will be hearing about our responsibility in caring for and conserving our soil...

Open Housing Position Is Taken By Ward

Democratic candidate for Governor Henry Ward said today he is against any legislation which would force a person to sell his home except to someone of his choice.

In a statement defining his "position on individual rights," Ward linked a person's right not to sell a house to anyone he does not want to with the history of individual rights in this country.

He said the right to decide who to sell to is the same as the right to join a church of a person's choice...

Roger Evans Graduates From Navy Basic Course

Seaman Recruit Roger D. Evans, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Evans of Route 3, Morehead, has graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studies military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

Johnny Dickerson Wins Citation From Company

John [Low Dollar] Dickerson of Rowan Motor Sales, Morehead, has been selected as one of the nation's leading Ford dealership salesmen during 1966 and will receive Ford Division's Top Hatter award at a banquet at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati this Saturday.

The Top Hatter citation — highest sales honor accorded by the Ford Division — will be awarded nationally to approximately 700 salesmen who represent about three percent of the nation's Ford dealership salesmen.

Military Academy Exams Announced

It was announced today by Congressman Carl D. Perkins that there would be a preliminary Civil Service examination on Tuesday, July 11, for young men who wish to be designated for appointment to the United States Military Academy, the United States Naval Academy, the United States Air Force Academy, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

There will be a make-up examination on Tuesday, August 22, for those candidates who cannot report for the July examination.

The purpose of these preliminary examinations is to aid Congressman Perkins in the selection of his nominees and will, of course, acquaint prospective candidates with the regular entrance examination given in the spring of 1968.

Any person who desires to participate in the July examination should notify Representative Perkins on or before June 8.

The tests will be given in Ashland, Hazard, Maysville, Paintsville, Pikeville, Lexington, and Bowling Green, as well as in other examining centers throughout the nation.

Boy Scout Activities

Boys who join a Boy Scout troop this spring will be able to go to Boy Scout camp with their troop this summer, according to John Burk, chairman of the camping and activities committee of the Blue Grass Council, Boy Scouts of America.

More than 70 Boy Scout troops are signed up to attend McKee Scout reservation.

These Boy Scout troops are recruiting new members this spring as a part of the yearlong Scouting rounds a guy out program, Burk said.

Information about location of Boy Scout troops is available by telephoning the local council office, 252-0329. Burk explained that troop camping is the Scout way of summer camping. The Blue Grass Council camp, The Troop goes to camp with its own adult leaders and takes over a special site where each of the patrols lives as an individual unit within the troop area.

The Blue Grass Council provides different plans of camping to meet the specific desires of the troop, Burk said. They include "activities—from the floor to the sky—the morning until 'Taps'" at night—include swimming, boating, canoeing, different types of instruction and practice of Scoutcraft skills, Scout advancement, merit badges, campfires, and wide games," Burk said.

Vocational Schools To Serve Everyone

Construction of extension centers planned this year by the State will put a vocational school within driving distance of every Kentuckian, says Governor Edwin P. Breathitt. He told this to a crowd at ground breaking ceremonies for a \$1.5 million building for the Ashland Vocational school recently.

The ceremonies mark the start of four extension centers under the management of the Ashland school—at Maysville, Olive Hill, McKell in Greenup County and Morehead. Twelve other extension centers are being built in the state, to bring the total facilities in use, under construction, or in planning to 41. The Ashland building increases student accommodations at the school from 500 to 1,500.

Butch Kelsey Enlists In U.S. Air Force

John Samuel "Butch" Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tilton Kelsey, RFD 2, Morehead, enlisted last week in the U.S. Air Force with Recruiter Jack Stratton at Morehead.

He chose the general career field and will receive basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Kelsey attended Rowan County High.

District PTA Meeting To Be At Tilton Hogge

Tilton Hogge School in Rowan County will host the fall conference of District 12, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers according to President Mrs. Edmond Burton, Russell.

The invitation of Tilton Hogge was accepted at the District PTA meeting at Bethel last week.

Fire Deaths in U.S.

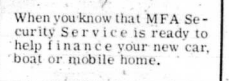
NEW YORK—Approximately 17,000 persons lost their lives in fires in the United States during 1965. The Insurance Information Institute reports.

More than one-half of these deaths occurred in homes and about one-third of these dead were children.

Donald Gregory F. Inishes Course On Vehicles

Army Private Donald G. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory, Morehead, has completed a vehicle mechanic course at Aberdeen, Proving Ground, Md.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components.



JACK ROY, Agent

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When you know that MFA Security Service is ready to help find a new car, boat or mobile home.

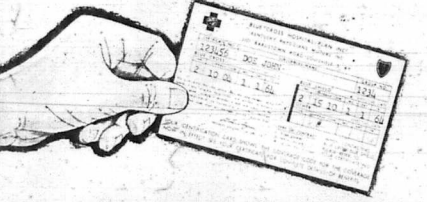
MFA SECURITY SERVICE CO. Across From Courthouse Phone 784-7166 Morehead, Ky.

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DO YOU HAVE THIS CARD?

If you do you know the secure feeling that comes with just having it... carrying it in your wallet... you've never have to use it, you'll really know what Blue Cross and Blue Shield can do when put to the test.

WORK WHERE THERE ARE 5 OR MORE EMPLOYEES OR FOR INFORMATION ABOUT NON-GROUP ENROLLMENT

- 1. are a Kentuckian, 64 or under, in good health and neither spouse nor self is employed where there are 10 or more persons, or... 2. will soon reach age 65, or... 3. have a son or daughter reaching age 19 or marrying before 19.

Sunday Deadline To Register Boats

Deadline for registering mechanically-propelled motorboats with the State is this Sunday, April 30. William K. King, director of the Kentucky Public Safety Department's boating division, said owners of all such craft should register with their local circuit court clerk who will issue temporary windshield decals.

The decals will serve as proof of registration until certificate of number cards are mailed from the division of boating, King said. Registration costs range from \$3.50 to \$10.50, depending on the size of the boat, King said.

He added that law enforcement officers from his office would check closely for unregistered boats after the April 30 deadline.

Airman James Hamilton Stationed In Carolina

Airman First Class James D. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hamilton of Rt. 4, Morehead, has arrived for duty at Shaw AFB, S.C.

Airman Hamilton, a communications equipment repairman, previously served at Midehal Air Station, England. He is assigned to the Tactical Air Command which provides battlefield firepower, precision jet photo reconnaissance and air mobility for the nation's ground forces.

SBA Offers Aid To Local Area Businessmen

A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at that Federal agency's part-time office in the Commission Chamber, Third Floor, City Building, 17th and Greenup Streets, Ashland, on Thursday, May 4.

For Sale - Real Estate

48 acre farm with attractive 5 room house, good hip roof barn 44 x 40 ft., other necessary buildings. Tobacco and corn bases. Located on new black top road. \$12,500.

Ashton L. Denton Real Estate Agency

PHONE 786-2011 HILLSBORO, KY. Ph. 784-4057

TOP USED CAR BUYS THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1967 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$2,192

Table listing car models and prices: 1966 Galaxie \$2,295, 1960 Chevrolet \$395, 1963 Ford \$1,395, 1966 Mustang \$2,195, 1964 Ford V-8 Wagon \$1,395, 1961 Pontiac \$695, 1965 Valiant \$1,095, 1964 Buick Sport Coupe \$1,695, 1959 T-Bird \$695, 1965 Mustang \$1,695, 1962 Falcon \$795, 1960 Ford \$295

ROWAN MOTOR SALES H. K. Taylor MOREHEAD, KY.

50 acre farm with attractive 5 room house, good hip roof barn 44 x 40 ft., other necessary buildings. Tobacco and corn bases. Located on new black top road. \$12,500.

13 acres, good 4 room house, 3 bent barn with 1000 ft. of hay racks, .5 acre tob. base. On paved road. \$6000.

75 acres bottom land located in the new Fox Valley Watershed Program. 5 room house, 1 new/10th, barn 48 x 32 feet, 1 combination barn 70 x 48 ft., tool shed, garage and other necessary buildings. 7.8 acre tob. base. An excellent future, only \$15,000.

74 1/2 acres, 5 room house, barn 42 x 30 ft., good feed grain payment, tob. base, 16 acres of bottom land on this farm. \$7500.

100 acres, 6 room house, large combination barn, 1.91 tob. base, no waste land. \$250 per acre.

Two story business building in Hillsboro. Good location for general store, furniture store, hardware, appliances etc.

Honda advertisement for a motorcycle, featuring an image of a rider and text: 'You meet the nicest people on a Honda... SAVE TIME AND STEPS BANK BY MAIL USE OUR HANDY ENVELOPES THE Citizens BANK MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY'



# 38<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



SHARE OUR BIRTHDAY WITH US!  
APRIL 30 thru MAY 5

## 99¢ CHICKEN DINNER

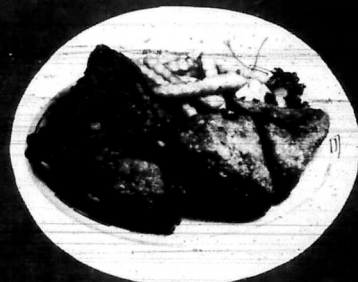
ENJOY OUR SPECIAL

- IN OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM
- IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR CAR
- BY TELEPHONE & CARRY HOME

**1/4 Pride-Fried Chicken** WITH POTATOES & TANGY COLE SLAW ● REG. 1.25 VALUE

**1/4 Pride-Fried Chicken**  
 1/4 Golden Fried Chicken Dinner Served With Potatoes and Tangy Cole Slaw  
 NOW ONLY **99¢** REGULAR 1.25 VALUE

**1/2 Pride-Fried Chicken**  
 1/2 Golden Fried Chicken Dinner Served With Potatoes and Tangy Cole Slaw  
 NOW ONLY **1.39** REGULAR 1.65 VALUE



**SNAC-PAC**  
 A Family Size Pack of Eight Pieces Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken — Hot Biscuits — Country Style Milk Gravy  
 NOW ONLY **1.99** REGULAR 2.45 VALUE

**PIC-NIC-PAC**  
 A Family Size Pack of Fourteen Pieces Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken — Hot Biscuits — Country Style Milk Gravy  
 NOW ONLY **2.99** REGULAR 3.75 VALUE

## JERRY'S RESTAURANT

U.S. HIGHWAY 60  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

# Come to Chevron Island!



Put that Young Ho spirit in your car. Treat it in the kind of gasoline that spells driving pleasure. Fill up at the red and blue Chevron pumps and experience the thrill of new power, new performance. That's Chevron Island, just south of the Standard sign.

**E.C. DeHart, Agent**  
MOREHEAD, KY.



TRADEMARKS OWNED BY CHEVRON OIL CO. (CORPORATE), STANDARD OIL COMPANY (IND.)

## Tuesday May 2 ... War On Measles

Tuesday, May 2nd is "Stop Measles Day" in Rowan County. Rowan County parents will have an opportunity on that day to give every measles-susceptible child, age one year through elementary school, a lifetime of protection against this serious childhood disease.

In a county-wide campaign sponsored by the Rowan County Health Department and endorsed by the Rowan County Medical Society, a team of technicians using virtually painless jet injector guns will travel to eight sites throughout the county to administer the vaccine to school children in their schools. Pre-schoolers may be brought to the location most convenient for the parents. Following is the itinerary of the team:

- 8:00 a.m. - Elliottville School.
- 9:00 a.m. - Haldeman School.
- 10 a.m. - Tildon Hogge School.
- 11 a.m. - Breckinridge School.
- 12:30 p.m. - Farmers School.
- 1:15 p.m. - Clearfield School.
- 1:45 p.m. - Morehead Grade School.

A special afternoon clinic for pre-schoolers will be held between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 in the Rowan County Health Department.

A team of public health nurses and volunteers will assist the technicians, and a physician will be in attendance at all times.

"Too many people think of measles as just a harmless childhood disease," declared a spokesman for the County Health Department. "They do not realize that measles itself is a very serious disease, and its complications can leave a child handicapped for life, be deafness or severe mental retardation. Yet no child need ever again suffer the

discomfort of measles or the danger of its complications. One safe, sure dose of vaccine along with its accompanying gamma globulin, protects "for life."

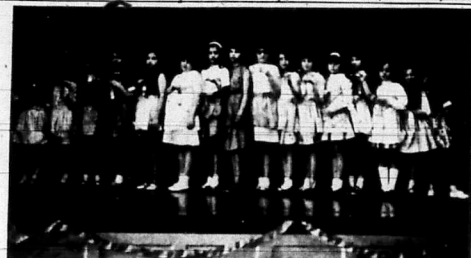
In taking this important step in protecting the health and futures of its children, Rowan County is joining with some sixty other Kentucky counties which are currently making active efforts to reach the goal of "eradication of measles in 1967."

With the availability of the vaccine, it is believed that measles may be brought under control in the same way polio was a few years ago.

Measles, once unavoidable, has been the cause of many lost school days, untold misery, and serious consequences for patient and family alike. Parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity made possible by the cooperative efforts of the Medical Society, the State, and local Health Departments, and the National Communicable Disease Center which has provided the vaccine.

Only children with permission forms properly completed and signed by parent or guardian may be given the vaccine. These permission slips were sent home on Monday, April 24, with every elementary school child. Parents who have not already completed them and returned them to the child's teachers are urged to do so immediately.

**ANNIVERSARY OF STATEHOOD** - The Isaac Shelby Festival June 1-3 will be held in conjunction with the commemoration of Kentucky's 175th anniversary as a state June 1, both at Danville.



**MODEL OWN CLOTHES** - These are among the contestants in the annual Rowan County Style Show. From left, and ribbons won - Brenda Jones, blue; Rhonda Jennings, red; Scarlet Trent, red; Diana Blair; Debra Bentley, blue; Mary Jane Wells, red; Anna Egan, blue; June Brown, white; Beverly Alderman, blue; Janice Sluss, blue; Vickie Hardin, blue; Terri Anne Blanton, red; Cajuna Cooper, red; Teresa Brown, blue; Bonnie Glover,

white; Judy Caudill. Not shown and their awards: Blue ribbons - Lynda Trent, Fatsy Anderson, Joyce Sloan, Valeria Brown, Naomi Ruth Cooper, Jamie Stidom, Cynthia Blanton, Debra Hardin, Rosemary Hancy, Diana Wells, Cathy Caudill, Rhonda Sluss, Glenda Sue Caudill. Red - Patricia Plank, Marlene Strode, Sandra Row, Mary Jane Wells. White - Teresa Bissett, Judy Blair.

## Breck To Host Drama Festival On May 5, 6

University Breckinridge School at Morehead State University will be host Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, to the first junior and senior high school drama conference in Kentucky.

About 120 students from 20 schools affiliated with the National Theatrical Society are expected. Troup 1457 of University Breckinridge School is sponsoring the convention.

The program will include workshops on various phases of the acting art, an organizational business meeting, a dinner and demonstration performances by member groups.

Following registration and a general assembly on Friday morning, the first workshop will be held at 10:20 a.m. Mrs. Gary Holcombe, a senior at Morehead State University, will direct a session on choreographing musicals; Robert Shy, drama teacher at Shelby County High School, creating a character; and Judy Dotson, Morehead State, good stage managing.

Friday afternoon session will include a demonstration presentation of a one-act play by Meading High School, dramatic readings by Hazard, Paintsville, Flemingsburg and Ft. Thomas.

The University Breckinridge Student Council will conduct the election of state officers at 5 p.m., while sponsors are meeting.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, will welcome the

## 31 Cadets Training For State Police Force

Thirty-one new State Police cadets are participating in 14 weeks of intensive training to become state troopers. Those completing the 36th cadet class will take on-the-job training in the field with experienced officers before being assigned regular duty.

State Police Director Colonel James E. Bassett says part of the new class, when graduated, "will finally represent an expansion of the force."

The State budget authorizes the expansion of the State Police force by 50 men this fiscal year and 50 more next year.

"We've had our hands full, though, just recruiting men to fill existing vacancies in the State Police," Bassett says.

Recruiting is going on for another cadet class to begin in September.

delegates at a formal dinner at 6 p.m. The Breckinridge group will perform an adaptation by their director, Harlan Hamm, of "The Joyous Season."

Topics and directors of Saturday morning workshops include preparing a play cutting for oral reading, Lynda Satterfield of Morehead State; value of summer theater for high school students, panel composed of Eben Henson of Pioneer Playhouse, Miss Lynda McRae of Fleming County, Jen Bohannon of Morehead, Gary Holcombe of Morehead and Alan Longret of Morehead, and a demonstration one-act play by Paquach Highman.

The final Saturday workshops include economic publicity - silk screening, Bill Watts, Morehead State; application of Stage Make-up, Mrs. Virginia Frajmer, Ashland; Paul Blazer, and teaching dramatic literature in high school, Mrs. Betty Clarke, Morehead State.

## Trade at Home

For your own school and community progress



**NATIONAL PROMOTION PLANNED FOR KENTUCKY FARM PRODUCTS** - State Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler and Miss Cattie Lou Miller, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Information, inspect a Kentucky-cured country ham on display at the Kentucky Restaurant Association Convention in Louisville. Both agencies have joined the Governor's Commission on Agriculture, the University of Kentucky and country ham producers to promote nationally Kentucky farm products. The "Kentucky Country Ham" was selected to spearhead the program because of its tastiness.



## You should have a Checking Account TO DOUBLE CHECK!

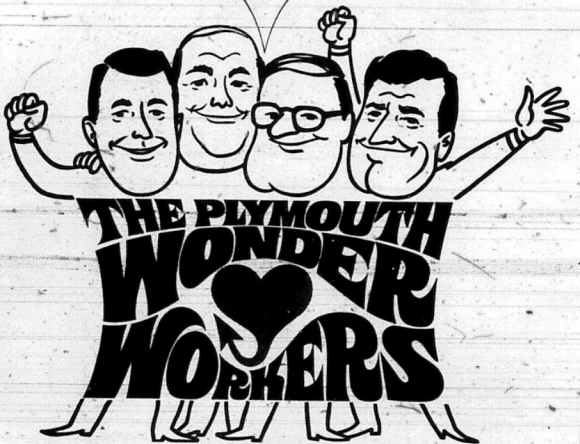
You don't have to have a big income—or be "big business"—to have one of our popular pay-as-you-go checking accounts! No minimum balance is required, and you will have check-stub records and cancelled checks to double check your expenditures and bills paid.

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See your Wonder-Working Plymouth Dealer today during his big Bonus Sale. He's one dealer whose sales in the first 70 days of '67 ate 'up over last year. Up in this entire area! Now he's passing the savings on to you with special prices on specially-equipped Fury, Belvedere and Valiant models. Winning deals on wild new Barracudas, too. See them today. Your Wonder-Working Plymouth Dealer is all heart.



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## with a flameless electric central air-conditioner!

Step into springtime in a house refreshed with electric central air-conditioning. With flameless electric air-conditioning your friends and family enjoy air that's cool and dry, filtered free of dust and pollen. And everyone sleeps—eats and lives better in a electrically air-conditioned house.

Come home to a spring-like welcome all summer long... see your dealer now for information on electric central air-conditioning the way of today!



**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**

Five rate reductions since 1962

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1967

Letters . . . to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest and address. No letters will be printed without author's name.

In Kentucky 18-year-olds have been allowed to vote since 1965. Now, more rights are being given to them in Congress to give 18-year-old voters the right to vote nationally. I hope the move is successful. In the dozen years that 18-year-old youngsters have been authorized to vote, they have exercised their privilege on their right in a sensible, wise manner.

I have observed that these young voters have taken with the issues of today, they study both sides of the issues before they make up their minds. I know, from my experience around the state and from the questions they ask me, that they are deeply interested in what is going on and they exercise their right in government with a mature attitude.

I have never heard of an instance since 1955 in which an 18, 19 or 20-year-old voter in Kentucky has been denied the vote. In Kentucky, however, the results of the Korean War and the Vietnam War, Georgia did in 1943 during World War II, and I have heard of no other states which allow persons under 21 to vote are the two states which have a 19-year-old representative and Hawaii with one of 20.

Throughout the country today, according to a national poll, 60 percent of all voters, every three, or some 60 percent, would be allowed to vote. In Kentucky, however, the pollster thought a proportion increased during war years under previous conditions that he was old enough to fight, he's old enough to vote.

The fixing time in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 is an age group which probably will be classified as "young adults" has caught the attention of Congress. A bipartisan proposal for constitutional amendment to lower the age, according to Washington News story, has won a score of 19-10 in the House.

Among the senators who have signed the proposal are Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. The proposal is a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1964. I strongly support the proposal. I believe that the amendment to the voting age requirement from 21 to 18 is a step that has been proven over and over that I had a hand in lowering the age limit voters to 18, 19 and 20 years old. I hope the proposal will be passed in the House and the Senate.

MEMORIAL DAY. I have seen many times that the Memorial Day parade is a very important day in our lives. It is a day when we remember the brave men and women who gave their lives for our country.

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19 Honored, Through Years, By M'head FHA

Honorary membership is awarded to individuals who make outstanding contributions to the growth of the Future Homemakers of America. In 1945-46 this program was introduced for the first time in the Kentucky Association. Miss Mary Belle Vaughan, State FHA advisor and Miss Mary Lou Williamson, Chairman of the FHA Advisory Board, were installed as the first Honorary Members by the Kentucky FHA Executive Council.

The Morehead Chapter started this program in 1948-49 and installed Mrs. W. H. Rice as a charter chapter advisor, and a State Honorary Member in 1950-1951.

1949-50 - Carl Sinclair, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Rowan County High School; 1950-51 - J. G. Black, Industrial Arts Teacher, University Breckinridge School; 1951-52 - Ted Crosswhite, Superintendent of Rowan County Schools; 1952-53 - Mrs. Eunice Cecil, Director of the University Breckinridge School; 1954-55 - Tom Young, Art Department of the Morehead State University; 1955-56 - Miss Fannin, Chapter Advisor of the University of Kentucky; 1956-57 - Dr. Adron Doran, President of the Morehead State University; 1957-58 - Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of the President of Morehead State University; 1958-59 - Mrs. John Allen, Jr., First President of the High School Economics Club that helped organize FHA; 1959-60 - Mrs. Norman Roberts, Co-Advisor of the Morehead Chapter; 1960-61 - Clifford Cassidy, Superintendent of Rowan County Schools; 1961-62 - George Filling, University Breckinridge School; 1962-63 - Mrs. William Whitaker, life wants to know about him.

In an effort to determine the amount of various species of game harvested statewide last year the Department will begin a telephone survey on May 1. A battery of requirements operators will call Kentucky residents during afternoon and evening hours, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The survey will be completed until at least 2,500 persons have been contacted. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Ky.

HOPE IN A HUNGRY WORLD. The Editor: Public opinion polls generally place such things as the Viet Nam war, the cost of living and racial strife at the head of the list of great issues that concern people the most. But one growing problem over-riding all others is that of worldwide population growth.

Without your fine newspaper we would never have been able to compile the much wanted list of World War II surviving veterans from Rowan County. You can spare a little more space in bringing all World War I veterans to contact me if their name is not on our lists - or of any relative of these surviving Rowan County veterans?

Due to the publishers in the Department of Commerce and of the Board of Trade. About three weeks later Mr. Lane wrote me that the signs had been installed at the city limits.

It is my belief that thousands of people have passed through Morehead through the night and remembered your fine city because of the signs. Otherwise it would have been just another town on their journey. Lloyd Dean P. O. Box 752 Grayson, Ky.

STILL COMPILING NAMES OF WORLD WAR I VETERANS. The Editor: Without your fine newspaper we would never have been able to compile the much wanted list of World War II surviving veterans from Rowan County. You can spare a little more space in bringing all World War I veterans to contact me if their name is not on our lists - or of any relative of these surviving Rowan County veterans?

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CRIMINAL MOLESTATION IS NATIONAL PROBLEM. The Editor: "We are," writes the President's Commission on law enforcement, "passing through a phase in our history of understandable, yet unprecedented, concern with the rights of accused persons. This has well become as long overdue in many areas."

But the time has come for a like concern for the rights of citizens to be free from criminal molestation of their persons and their property. It is now appears likely, a constitutional amendment is needed to strengthen law enforcement in these respects, the American people should face up to the need and undertake necessary action without delay.

And there is a job for Congress, this session. Lyle H. Munson Adjutant, Legion Post 126 Morehead, Ky.

SURVEY NEEDED ON KENTUCKY WILDLIFE. The Editor: If you have a hunter in your household, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Ky.

Social Security

Did you pay a household worker a total of \$50 or more during January, February and March? If so, a social security tax is due by April 30 according to Thomas B. Thompson, Manager of Social Security in Ashland, Ky.

All housekeepers, cooks, maids, babysitters and other household employees are covered under the social security program, Thompson stated. Anyone paying such a person \$50 or more in cash in a calendar quarter must file a tax report with Internal Revenue Service Office for reporting the earnings.

Each employer is responsible for paying both the 4.4 percent deducted from all earnings of the employee up to \$6,600 and the matching 4.4 percent paid by the employer. All tax reports are due by April 30 and March 31 must be submitted by April 30.

It is of great importance to the employer that these returns be filed. Quarterly reports of the worker credit under social security which he needs to receive retirement benefits or disability payments, since Medicare is now in effect, these reports are even more important because beginning next year workers must have some coverage under social security to be eligible for hospital and medical insurance protection.

In addition to domestic employees, Thompson also reminded other employers that their regular quarterly reports are due by April 30 and that there is a penalty for late filing.

The Ashland Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

A representative from the Social Security Administration may be contacted at the following places on the dates noted: Vanceburg Courthouse, May 1; Morehead State Building, May 2; West Liberty Courthouse, May 3, and Louisa Post Office, May 4.

WHITE LUMBER CO.

5 Miles East On U. S. 60 PH. 784-5588 At U. S. 60 and Big Perry Road Junction MOREHEAD, KY.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Ceiling Tile \$7.20 By Celotex. This tile is 12"x24" 64 square feet per carton. Carton \$4.25 Per Sheet. Three Beautiful Lauan Mahogany Paneling. All at this price.

Better Food Buys BLACK'S

FOR THE FAMILY. These Prices Good Only April 21 & 22. COBBLER Potatoes 49¢ 10-lb. Bag. DOMINO OR WHITE SUGAR 39¢ 5-lb. With \$5.00 Order. SHOPWORTH Ice Cream 69¢ All Flavors 1/2 Gal. WEBBERS Sausage \$1.09 2-lb.

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Toll Revenues Continue To Climb. Revenue from Kentucky's highway toll facilities totaled \$824,156 in March, according to Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tindler. The receipts showed an increase of more than \$155,000 over receipts in March of last year, and an increase of \$254,000 over the February amount. Gross receipts of the toll facilities for March this year and 1966 in that order, as reported by the Department: Shawneetown Bridge - \$27,491 and \$23,515; Kentucky Turnpike - \$348,093 and \$310,829; Mountain Parkway - \$101,278 and \$78,016; Western Kentucky Parkway - \$172,046 and \$146,470; Blue Grass Parkway - \$178,247 and \$159,627.

Included in the Kentucky Turnpike figures was \$22,794 from Jefferson County's Outer Loop ramps, and \$9,277 from the Kern Valley Ramps. RENEGADE LEADERS - During Kentucky's early days when pioneers had to live in forts for protection, Indian attacks upon these strongholds were often led by British army officers and renegade white men.

WHITE LUMBER CO. 5 Miles East On U. S. 60 PH. 784-5588 At U. S. 60 and Big Perry Road Junction MOREHEAD, KY. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Ceiling Tile \$7.20 By Celotex. This tile is 12"x24" 64 square feet per carton. Carton \$4.25 Per Sheet. Three Beautiful Lauan Mahogany Paneling. All at this price.

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THUMP CREEK SNAP WOOD RUSTLE PLOP TIC-TOC, TIC-TOC SWISH ZZZZZZ SCRATCH BLIP DRIP. WOULD'N'T YOU FEEL SAFER AT NIGHT WITH A BEDSIDE EXTENSION PHONE? Sand Lignite Free Quality Controlled Concrete Certified Strength. For Efficient Prompt Service Call 784-7314. GENERAL TELEPHONE America's Largest Independent Telephone System.

News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor  
Mildred R. Wightman  
Area Extension Agents

Most of us have plants that are getting pretty well along now and we should be thinking about getting the land turned. Most cover crops I see as I drive through the county are ready or should have been turned a week or ten days ago since they are getting quite a bit of height and if we have a rain should get well out of hand before we get them turned under. It is recommended that we turn our tobacco fields four to seven weeks ahead of setting in order that the residue from the cover crops or grasses will have time to decay. In some cases this residue causes organic matter toxicity which results in a poor stand of dying of plants.

Let's keep in mind too, that high rates of manuring are not recommended. We think that up to 10 tons of manure per acre is sufficient and when we get above we are in trouble with organic toxicity and other troubles.

We also think that turning under our manure and all of our fertilizer will aid in the rotting of the manure and residue and at the same time will distribute these materials through the soil making them more available to the plants. If you haven't tested your soil, there is still time.

PLANT BEDS APPARENTLY ARE PROGRESSING

Plant beds seem to be getting along real well in the area and I believe there is less trouble being experienced from disease and insects than any year I can remember. Let's not be fooled, however, and get negligent because we know that it is still possible for our beds to become diseased or to get insect damage. So long as it stays cool, and even if it warms up we need to keep our eyes open and observe these beds daily if possible, once a week if not. Good tobacco beds are the result of a lot of planning and work and tender, loving care. To me good tobacco plants are the foundation of a good tobacco program.

WEED CONTROL STRESSED AT COUNTY MEETINGS

We have had plant bed meetings in practically every county in the eight county area during the last week to ten days and in most counties have observed results of the use of Ende for controlling weeds and grass in plant beds.

Results have been very good and most farmers are well pleased. On the farm of Jack Lewis in Carter County we observed a 100 foot bed that had been treated with material used in about six different ways.

SOIL INSECTS ARE A CONSTANT MENACE

If you are using a field for tobacco or corn this year that has a history of cutworms, or wireworms or is a sod field, it might be well to think about using a soil insecticide. Among these are: Chlordane, Heptachlor, Diazinon. These are all used at the rate of two pounds per acre actual material except for Chlordane which is used at the rate of five pounds actual material per acre. Use the straight material or granules, broadcast evenly on the field, and disc immediately into the top 2-4 inches of soil.

One treatment will give two-three seasons control of soil insects. For further information consult your extension office.

ROWAN SEEKS HONORS IN AREA COMPETITION

The unit winners who will represent Rowan County at the Area Style Show Saturday are - Apron, Vicki Hardin, Tildon Hogge, school skirt, Teressa Brown, Tildon Hogge; First Dress, Diana Wells, Tildon Hogge; Play Clothes, Debra Hardin, Tildon Hogge; Make-Up, Connie Ann Caudill, Rowan County High; Advanced Dress, Rhonda Sluss, RCHS; Tailored, Cynthia Blanton, RCHS.

ENTRIES HEAVY AT ROWAN RALLY DAY

Demonstrations were given in many categories at County 4-H Rally Day.

Agriculture Club Horse Show To Be Held May 14 At Breathitt Practice Field

By Cathy Lynch

Horse lovers will have a chance for the second annual horse show sponsored by the Morehead Agriculture Club. Scheduled for May 14, the show will be held on the Breathitt Practice field.

You say a show doesn't make horse sense? Well, read on and you will learn what a real horse show is all about.

The color, fast action and thrills of a horse show make it an ideal spectator sport that anyone can enjoy. The "black" spruced beauty of the horses are pleasing to anyone's eye. As in any other sport, however, the greater the understanding of the rules and the technical knowledge of the sport, the greater the enjoyment of the show.

It will not attempt to go into the finer points of the show, but rather will try to give a broad, simple explanation of the different classes to be held at the Agriculture Club show.

There are certain general rules which apply to every event. The best horse in each class are given prizes or ribbons. In most classes the top six horses are given prizes, in horsemanship classes for junior riders six or eight ribbons are given. The color of the ribbon tells the placing of the horse - blue, first; red, second; yellow, third; white, fourth; pink, fifth; green, sixth; purple, seventh; and in the stake classes, brown is for eighth place.

The height of horses are measured in hands. A hand is four inches and the measure dates back to the time when a dealer would measure a horse by placing one hand above the other until he reached the withers. 15.3 means the horse stands 15 hands 3 inches or 63 inches. All horses are measured by the height of the withers, the high point of his back between the shoulder blades. An animal up to and including 14.2 hands is a pony, any animal above is a horse.

The best of the show are the Arabians and Morgan breeds. These breeds are considered "horses" even though sometimes measure as small as 14.1 hands.

Most persons who use horses for recreation employ them in the role of a show horse. At the show they are divided into three-gaited and five-gaited classes. The three-gaited

horses are judged at walk, trot and canter. The five-gaited mounts are not only judged at walk, trot and canter but on gaits called the slow gait and the rack. For both, alertness, manners, way of moving and appearance enter into consideration.

Both of these types of horses are of American Saddle Horse breed.

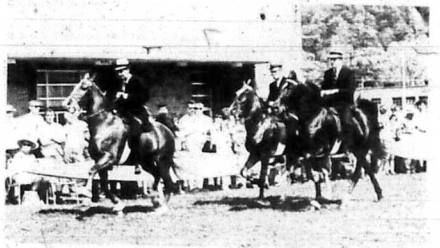
The walk is the slowest of the paces. It is a flat-footed gait in which animation is desirable. The trot is faster and involves the mount's left foreleg and right hind leg advanced simultaneously while the opposite legs are propelling the horse forward. The canter does not require speed but smooth, balanced, collected action, with the mount's legs well under him instead of extended as in the gallop.

The difference between the slow gait and the rack is one of speed, the slow gait being no faster than a nark trot. The rack is described by horsemen as "an elastic four-

beat gait in which each foot strikes the ground in rhythmic sequence, and as fast as a horse is capable of going without loss of form, and must be free from an inclination to pace."

There are differences in the appearance of five and three-gaited horses that enable even the newcomer to differentiate between them. The five-gaited horses compete with long, natural manes, decorated with ribbons, and long flowing tails. The three-gaited horses have coaxed manes and tails that are shorter and shaved at the top. The three-gaited variety often is called the "walk-trot" horse.

The gaits are artificial, the result of special training. The horses give an appearance of fine breeding and brilliance. They have good heads on long, fine necks, well-sloped shoulders, round barrels and clean legs capable of covering lots of ground.



AG CLUB HORSE SHOW - The Agriculture Club will hold its annual horse show May 14 at the Breathitt Sports Center practice field. This is a scene from a previous horse show.

KEA Elects Reudus Back To Policy Position

Reudus Back, director of University Breckridge School, has been named president-elect of the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals. He was elected at a meeting of KASSP held in connection with the recent Kentucky Education Association convention at Louisville.

Mr. Back will succeed Frank Newberry, principal of Hillsville High School, next year to the presidency of the organization.

Morehead Professor Is Presbyterian Delegate

Allan S. Gnagy, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Morehead State University, will represent his wife, Dr. Justina da C. B. Gnagy, was a delegate Monday representing Occidental College, his alma mater, at the inauguration of Dr. Albert Curry Winn as the 5th President of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gnagy, native of New York, has served Presbyterian Churches in the United States, student YMCA, traveled in the British Isles; worked for the Quakers in Mexico, and studied and worked in Lisbon, Portugal where he met and married the former Dr. Justina da C. Barato.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS - The 1966 Kentucky Legislature realigned the state's seven congressional districts to make them as nearly equal in population as possible.

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First Class  
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Price!  
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What sports car has 8 sporty extras included in the price?

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AREA SCHOOL BIDS DUE SOON—Bids will be opened in early June for construction of the new Lafayette Area Vocational-Technical School on the south side of the Leestown Pike (U. S. 421) next to the U. S. Veterans Hospital near Lexington, according to Governor Edward T. Breathitt. Part of a \$21.5 million statewide building program in vocational education, the new school, shown in this architect's sketch will take care of training needs in Fayette and other Central Kentucky counties. Completion of the structure, consisting of two wings and a circular central section, is expected in the early fall of 1968.

Yellow Poplar Weevil Feared

If your yellow poplar trees suddenly become leafless, says the Kentucky Natural Resources Department's division of forestry, it may mean that the leaf-mining weevil has turned up in Kentucky for the seventh spring in a row. Associate Director Harry Nadler said the insect is expected to hatch and start eating the leaves of the yellow

poplar, particularly in Eastern Kentucky. "Despite the unsightly appearance of trees attacked by the weevil, there is little or no permanent damage to the tree," Nadler said. He explained that in most cases, though, leaves are left on a tree to meet its food needs.

WIN UP TO \$5000 PLAY GRAND SLAM BASEBALL AT ASHLAND OIL SERVICE STATIONS. THOUSANDS OF PRIZES. FREE TRIPS TO THE WORLD SERIES. FREE BICYCLES!

Champion Home Builders Co. Over 50 Mobile Homes to choose from. Priced from \$495.00 to \$10,000.00. Free delivery up to 250 miles - Open 7 days a week. Local Bank Financing at 6% Rate. Bill's Mobile Home Sales, Inc.

# Tradition-Rich Infantry Division Probes VC Swampy Stronghold

The 9th Infantry Division, Blue and Central elements, were to probe a VC stronghold in the area of the Laos-Vietnam border. One of their more famous assignments was to probe the area of the Laos-Vietnam border. The division was organized in 1918 at Camp Sheridan, Ala. It was the first U.S. Army division to be organized in the United States. It was the first U.S. Army division to be organized in the United States.



**PRETTY POLES.** New utility poles installed by Los Angeles, Calif. Department of Water and Power are tall and straight, with streamlined post-type insulators, part of program to improve appearance of overhead power systems.

# AN ANNIVERSARY Parade of Presidents Since Washington

**By JIM FORKAN United Press International**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — April 23, 1967. General George Washington was sworn in as the first United States president on the occasion of his 178th anniversary, here are some "presidential facts": All told, there have been 36 presidents thus far, though only 35 individuals served (due to Cleveland's two terms with Grover Cleveland).

# Auto Safety Still Mostly Up to Driver

**By DAVID W. CHURFE United Press International**  
DETROIT (UPI)—This is a Stop-Look-Listen-report-for-any-motorist-who-believes-the-automobile industry and federal safety standards will produce a car safe against death or serious injury under any circumstances.

**DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS**  
President James Monroe agreed to dismantling all forts between Canada and the United States, April 28, 1817.  
The first locomotive using electric power, invented by Prof. Charles G. Page, made its first trip over the Washington and Baltimore branch of the B and O R.R., April 29, 1857.  
Washington was inaugurated as first president, April 30, 1789.  
Coxy's army reached Washington, May 1, 1864. U. S. postal cards were first issued, May 1, 1873.

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Morehead, Kentucky

**WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:**

**"Prevention... worth an ounce of cure"**

Over one million accidental poisonings occur yearly. A frightening number, over one third, happen to children under five. The National Safety Council Report lists over 1800 fatalities from accidental poisonings in a recent year—practically 2% of all accidental deaths in the home. By observing a few simple rules you can prevent one of these tragedies from happening to your family. Prevent accidental poisonings by keeping poisons out of the reach of children and clearly label all poisonous substances. If poisoning does occur, call a doctor immediately, then administer emergency treatment. If you're unsure of the proper first aid for poisoning procedure, now is a good time to learn it. Pick up a free Poison Antidote Chart at our Rexall Pharmacy today. Help reduce the unnecessary final toll of tragic deaths due to accidental poisoning!

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to **BISHOP'S (Rexall) PHARMACY**

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**LANE FUNERAL HOME**  
Phone 784-4134 — Morehead, Ky.

Of the early presidents, only J. Adams and Jefferson were presidents of the Declaration of Independence July 4, 1776. Oddly enough, both men died exactly 50 years afterward. Monroe, the only other president to die July 4, passed away three years after his friend Jefferson.

Adams and Jefferson also worked the same political party during the country's formative period, as did two other future presidents, Washington and Madison.

Of the 16 presidents who have been in office more than one term, only ten have served eight years or more; six of those were within the first 100 years of the presidency. Until the 20th century, the two-term precedent had been set by Washington, who turned down a third term, saying, "It would be cruel to expect me to do so."

Four chief executives have been assassinated: four others died of natural causes while in office. "The assassins' victims were Andrew Jackson (1825, 1845), Garfield (1881, 1885), McKinley (1897, 1901), and Kennedy (1961, 1963).

Of the 35 Commanders-in-Chief, 18 saw military service; 17 did not. Sixteen are ending their military career as generals. The two most recent presidents were in the Navy; the remaining 16 in the Army.

Seven presidents were elected in their 40s and seven at 60 or over, with the greatest number coming to the White House in their 60s. Polk, 49, was the first "young" president (under 50). Despite his older appearance, Teddy Roosevelt was the youngest president of all (42). JFK, however, was the youngest elected chief executive (43), since Roosevelt came in under succession. Of the seven youthful presidents, two were assassinated — Garfield at 49, JFK at 46. Peter Grant and Cleveland were the other presidents in their 40s.

**The Oldest**  
The oldest when elected was 68-year-old William Harrison, the first to die in office. He passed away one month after inauguration. From 1869 to 1901, the longest-lived president was the youngest president of all (42). JFK, however, was the youngest elected chief executive (43), since Roosevelt came in under succession. Of the seven youthful presidents, two were assassinated — Garfield at 49, JFK at 46. Peter Grant and Cleveland were the other presidents in their 40s.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Instant safety is not possible. Modern death still is. Cars built according to government safety standards will be safer.

But only to a point. All the standards so far adopted—and those scheduled for future adoption—are designed to let you survive if your car hits a solid object at 30 miles an hour.

**General Assumption**  
The assumption generally accepted—at least up to now, is that above 30 miles an hour, barrier crash will result in death anyway, in spite of the precautions.

All these reasons fall into the general area of energy absorption and the practical limits available to provide for the safety of the person or persons in it, having to absorb all that energy.

When a car hits a barrier at 30 miles an hour, it actually does not stop instantly. It decelerates over a period of time zeroed in a time measured in milliseconds, and the distance of about 26 inches.

A few milliseconds in time and 26 inches in distance don't sound like much. But they're extremely important. It is possible to build a car that is able to protect you when energy can be absorbed over a period of time and distance that small.

But above 30 miles an hour, things begin to happen. First, it's a law of physics that when velocity is doubled, the amount of energy being built up for release in a sudden crash is doubled. It's quadrupled that another way: energy increases by the square of the velocity.

This happens, of course, all the way from zero. But up to 30 miles an hour, cars can be built that can be equipped with elements necessary to protect the occupants above that speed. It's another matter.

The energy forces built-up at 30-plus MPH make the car itself unsafe. For example, it's been shown by repeated experiments that in a 30-mile an hour barrier crash, the damage is basically confined to the front end. But in a crash of, say, 30 miles an hour, the enormously increased energy forces deform the passenger compartment. Seat belt anchors can be torn loose, so that even if you're wearing a seat belt, your body will hurt forward.

It cannot be argued, of course, that any crash over 30 miles an hour will result in death. There are too many kinds of accidents, and many persons are walking around who have had accidents while traveling at higher speeds. But they were not barrier crashes. Don't try hitting with a tree, for example, at more than 30. It could be curtains.

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That man of yours tired of solid-color knit shirts? Try some featuring flag-raising stripes—the newest, according to "Gentlemen's Quarterly," is a mock tartan-like cotton pullover that alternates white horizontal with stripes in red, gold, blue, orange and brown. Or if horizontal seem too boring, check out the striped "with diagonal stripes across the chest in the season's hot chili shade.

**FASHIONETTES**

**United Press International**  
Exciting in women's footwear for spring and summer are colorful shoes with uppers woven from Du Pont's new "Rueve" ribbon yarns of nylon. Termed "wide and wear" materials the uppers are made with a damp cloth and warm grease, grass or coffee stains are removed easily with a damp cloth or sponge and detergent.

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# SWEEPSTAKES



### Assassinating a President

To many foreigners, and to many Americans as well, one of the oddest aspects of the assassination of President Kennedy was that the United States had no law against it. Was this just a legislative oversight? Not at all. On the contrary, such a law had been proposed and debated a number of times over the years—and had always been turned down.



Of course, that does not mean the assassination was legal. The lack of a federal law merely reflects the fact that, in this country, the punishment of crime has always been entrusted primarily to the individual states. The Presiden-

tial assassination, while not forbidden by federal law, was clearly forbidden by the laws of every state.

Why this arrangement? For reasons both historical and geographic, most crimes fit more naturally into state and local jurisdiction. It would seem strange indeed to have the federal government prosecuting the man who holds up the corner grocery or who drives recklessly down Main Street.

And the Constitution itself, while giving the states a free hand to deal with crime, gives the federal government no such license. The federal government may punish crime only if the power is given expressly (for example, the power to punish treason) or given by implication (for example, the power to punish interference with the United States mail).

As a rule, the crime of murder has no peculiar significance to the federal government. Neither does piracy nor its implication does the Constitution give the federal government a general power to punish homicide.

Yet, murdering the President is more than just murdering a man. It is a blow at the government itself, because it destroys the central repository of the nation's executive authority.

Furthermore, as a practical matter, federal agencies—which have the duty to protect the President—should be better able to investigate such a crime.

The Kennedy assassination lent fresh urgency to these considerations. And at last, 176 years after the nation began, Congress has finally given overwhelming approval to a bill making it a federal offense to kill the chief executive. The maximum penalty: death.

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