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Rowan Taxpayers Get \$20,754 Refund

Payments Will Be Made Only During June

Rowan County's Board of Education will refund more than \$20,000 in excess taxes paid on the immediate past year tax bills provided the taxpayers make proper application at special offices to be set up at the office of the County Superintendent during the month of June.

The amount of the refund was made today by Supt. Clifford Cassidy.

The refund results from an opinion by Attorney General Robert Matthews.

Following are the chronological developments:

Rowan County voted a \$10 tax (maximum) on each \$100 assessment for the building of Rowan County High, Morehead Grade and Consolidated Schools.

The \$10 levy proved inadequate and each year the Board has dipped into its general operating fund for between \$20,000 and \$40,000 to amortize the principal and interest.

Last year all property was assessed at fair market value (100%) following a mandate from the Court of Appeals.

The Department of Revenue, the Rowan County Board of Education decided that a tax of 14.8 cents on each \$100 was necessary to retire the voted and issue Fiscal Court approved 14.8 cents and this is what Rowan taxpayers paid on their last tax bill.

MSU Student, Riding Cycle, Hit By Car

Rowan County was hit during the week with several highway accidents but there were no fatalities.

Worst injured is William Harvey Maund, 18, McKeesport, Pa., a student at Morehead State University.

State Police reported that Maund was operating a Honda two-wheel cycle accompanied by another MSU student, also on a Honda.

The cycles were traveling west, side by side, on U.S. 60 at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Hassard Martin, 73, Clearfield was driving a 1964 Plymouth behind the cycles.

Police report stated that as the two bicycles and the car, all going west, approached the "truck stop" at Farmers that Hall started to pass and at the same time the Hondas made a left turn apparently headed for the truck stop rest area.

The Hall car struck the Honda driven by Maund. The cycle careened into a ditch and the MSU student was thrown several feet. His body skidded on the concrete pavement.

Maund was the only person injured. He is a patient for at St. Claire Medical Center suffering from a shattered leg, possible head injuries and concussion.

Five people sustained cuts and bruises requiring medical attention but not hospitalization when a 1954 model 1 1/2 ton truck overturned on the Open Road north of Maund at 10 o'clock Saturday.



KENTUCKY INDUSTRY - Participating in dedication ceremonies of the new Cowden-Ohio Company plant at left. Miss Katherine Foden, Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce; William Cowden, Lexington, Company Vice-President; Hayward Spinks, past President of the Ohio County Chamber of Commerce and Jim Berryman, president of the Ohio County Chamber of Commerce. The Cowden Company has a plant in Morehead employing 285. The company is headquartered in Lexington and besides Morehead and Beaver Dam has plants in Lancaster, Springfield, Greenview, Mount Sterling, Stanford and Olive Hill.

Returned To Carter County . . . McGuire Indictments

Eight felony counts against former Carter County School Superintendent Heman McGuire were re-referred Wednesday morning to the Carter Circuit Court.

The one true bill, carrying all eight of the charges, had been returned at Grayson. Later, the cases were transferred to Rowan Circuit Court on the premise that Carter County jurors might be biased because of the considerable publicity surrounding the case.

When Rowan Circuit Court convened yesterday (Wednesday) morning Brown asked that the cases be sent back to Carter County for trial. Judge Winn then ordered that this be done.

McGuire is charged with misappropriating money, or materials from the Carter County Board of Education. The allegations date back to 1955.

The case has been the most publicized of any in northeastern Kentucky in recent history.

The federal government stepped in and McGuire was sentenced to a year and day on income tax evasion as an outgrowth of the alleged irregularities. He has finished serving that term, being released on parole.



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Pine Grove - Brenda Blanton, Claude Anderson, Grace Yoder and Emmitt Blevins.

Races For Governor Hold Top Interest

Primary Vote! Factual Information On Tuesday's Election

Local Races - Magistrate, district 3 composed of Hogtown, Clearfield and City Hill precincts.

Vote out - Expected to be counted by 7:30 Tuesday evening as Rowan has voting machines in all 13 precincts. Sixty seven absentees will be counted by Commissioners.

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Kentuckians To Cast Primary Votes Tuesday

Kentuckians go to the polls Tuesday in a primary election to nominate candidates for all state offices from the Governor and Lt.-Governor on down.

All 100 State Representatives are to be nominated along with 20 State Senators. The other 20 Senators are hold-overs.

Most interest centers around the Governor races. Usually, republicans have a mild contest but this year is an exception and GOP balloting is expected to be heavy particularly in the 5th Congressional District and Louisville.

Polis today indicated that Henry Ward, with all-out support of the Gov. Breathitt administration, has a substantial lead over his two major opponents - A. B. Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield.

However, Chandler and Waterfield supporters have long contended that the polls are not accurate on the grounds that Kentucky is the "biggest silent vote" of any election. Both Chandler and Waterfield say the voter is not speaking out contending this will be a protest vote.

The republicans have perhaps the more better contest for Governor. Polis this morning show that Leslie B. Nunn is in front, but the strong organization of Marlowe W. Cook is predicting victory.

The polls indicate Cook is running far ahead in his native Louisville, but Nunn is getting the 5th district mountain support. The 5th district has half of Kentucky's entire republican registration.

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Man Shot; Claims An 'Accident'

Police are continuing their investigation into a West Morehead shooting Sunday evening around 8 o'clock.

James 'Skin' Kissinger, about 33 years old, was shot through the stomach with a .22 calibre pistol. The bullet pierced the intestines.

Kissinger was first treated at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, but later removed to Veterans Hospital at Huntington, W. Va.

The hospital reported today that his condition is critical with little improvement.

Morehead Police Chief Callis Coyle who led the investigation said that the shooting occurred at the home of Frank Eden and that Eden and Kissinger were probably the only persons present.

Increases Small . . . Rise Hike

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HONORED . . . The Morehead Jaycees, voted Kentucky's "Number One" Junior Chamber of Commerce, bestows many honors but perhaps the most significant is the annual "Faith In God Award". It was voted this year to John Duncan, Jr., left. Confer- ring the award Tuesday is Jaycee President Bill Pierce.

Winn Instructs Jury To Probe Absentee Ballots

Two members of the grand jury said this morning that the method used in procuring absentee ballots in Rowan County was under investigation and that several witnesses had been summoned for this (Thursday) morning. All, or most, of those summoned are people who submitted applications for absentee ballots but had their ballots mailed in care of another person or to an address other than their own.

The Rowan County grand jury was instructed Monday to investigate possible violation of the law as the result of absentee ballot applications.

This newspaper article concerns absentee ballots.

Winn's instructions came after The Morehead News printed a page one article in its last issue that 67 absentee ballots for the May 23 primary, 46 had been notarized by Virgil Adkins, a strong supporter of gubernatorial candidate A. B. Chandler . . . eleven of these were mailed in care of Adkins or his wife, Rosie Adkins, at Post Office Box 271, Morehead, and six of the absentee applicants specified their ballots be mailed in care of Carl Jones at City Hill, Morehead. Jones is a . . .

Case Against RECC Settled Out Of Court

A civil action against an electric utility supplier which started out of court at Morehead Tuesday after much of the evidence had been taken.

The plaintiffs alleged the electric company in the manner it had placed its lines across the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sloan (the boy's parents) on Charity Creek.

500 Students At University To Be Honored

More than 500 Morehead State University students will be honored at Academic Honors Day today.

Dr. Norman Tant, Director of Instructional Media at Morehead, will preside at the annual Honors Day convocation in Laughlin Fieldhouse at 10:20 a.m. which will be attended by more than 4,000 guests.

Dr. Tant, a veteran of the infamous Bataan Death March of World War II, recently returned from a commemorative visit to the Philippines. While there he served as a guest consultant on educational television to the national government.

Studies Civil-Defense

Civil Defense is the theme of a meeting Monday night at 7:30 of the Morehead City School Parent-Teacher Association.

Recognition will be given to seniors and graduate students who have received scholarships, fellowships and assistantships. Also, a selection of students for the Honors Program for 1967-68.

Vehicle Taxes Still Climbing

Taxes on the average motor vehicle in the United States rose 31 percent between 1955 and the end of 1965. In 1955 the average tax per vehicle was \$118. In 1965 it was \$155, with \$63 going to the federal government and \$92 to the states. Gasoline taxes

account for more than half the total. District of Columbia motorists paid the highest tax in the nation during 1965 - an average of \$213 per vehicle. Vermont was second with \$198 and Michigan third with \$184.

Ranger's Column

U.S. Forest Service - Morehead, Ky.

Rain seems to be the chief topic of conversation these days, with the prolonged rainy weather we have been experiencing this spring. About all we can do is talk about it, because there is nothing we can do about it. Water is one of our most important natural resources, while at the same time it can destroy or damage another important natural resource, the top soil of our land.

Each raindrop that falls on bare soil bleeds a small portion of soil like a miniature explosion. The next drops do the same and at the same time the accumulated drops form a pool of water which moves downward as a result of the law of gravity, carrying small portions of soil with it. As I said earlier, we cannot control the raindrop from falling, but we can control the condition of the surface of the land on which it falls.

That is where our forests play an important part in protecting the soil against the rain drop, and especially the national forests with which I am concerned mostly. Most of the over 150 national forests are located mainly on top of the great mountain chains of our continent.

Mountain country was usually the last to be settled in the west. As a result, millions of acres of our nation's public domain, and especially forest reserves, back in the Teddy Roosevelt period, were these reserves became national forests.

In the east the highlands or mountain country was often the first abandoned after the forests were cut and burned, and its steep farm and pasture land proved unprofitable to cultivate and graze.

These areas were left barren and the rains started their job of eroding away the soil and depositing it in the stream beds down below. As a result, the stream channels were being clogged with gravel and silt and could no longer carry away the continued flow of water resulting in great floods.

About this time the Weeks Law of 1911 was enacted by Congress authorizing the purchase of thousands of acres of such land to become national forests, in order to protect the mountain watersheds. It was from such land that the Daniel Boone National Forest came into being, and its continued consolidation is in progress.

Because so many of the national forests are located in high country, they exert a considerable influence upon run off for municipal water supplies, water for agriculture and for industry. Research tests made in the hardwood forests in the Ohio Valley watershed showed that humus laden soil of forested lands absorbed 14 times more water per minute, at a depth of three inches, than the soil in an adjacent open field.

Open fields, especially those trampled by too many livestock, bare soil left by strip mining, farming operations or any other use of the land, is likely to freeze in winter while the soil under a forest cover remains unfrozen beneath the leaves and snow.

This important fact reduces the capacity of bare land to absorb water when a warm rain strikes a heavy accumulation of snow. The resultant runoff into stream channels is a big factor in creating winter and early spring flood conditions.

Another important role the forest plays in lessening flood damage, is to reduce the load of debris carried by streams during high water. Destroy this healthy forest cover by the loggers' axe, the strip miners' shovel, the land developers' bulldozer, the freeway builders' dirt pan or the mountain farmer's double shovel plow, and the runoff will be greater, the flood water higher, more destructive and it will carry a heavier silt burden to be dumped onto the farm lands, into the homes and industries down below.

We know that the watersheds of the national forest can not alone prevent floods, but we also know that the national forest multiple-use principle of land management will do its part on the national forests to maintain healthy watersheds, while providing timber, wildlife and recreation. The condition of the watersheds on the other three-quarters of the forest lands of the nation will be determined by the land use or abuse to which it is put.

Sealed bids will be accepted on the East End Church house and lot until June 1, 1967. If you wish to see description of property go to the Rowan County Court Clerk's office or see Ray L. White.

Mail all bids to Jake Plank, RFD 2, Morehead, Ky. Bids will be opened Friday, June 2, at 10:00 a.m.

This property located near Jerry's Drive-In, East Morehead.

Trustees have the right to accept or reject all bids.

Signed: RAY L. WHITE, JAKE PLANK, FRANK CHRISTIAN

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES - TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1967

Snyder Makes It Clear His Choice Is Nunn

U.S. Rep. Gene Snyder makes it clear that he privately favors Louis Nunn for the Republican nomination for governor, although he does not intend to make a public endorsement.

"I didn't think it was any secret who I think could best serve the party and the Commonwealth," Snyder said in Washington. "I don't want to be vindictive, but I do have a little scar tissue."

The "scar tissue" was a reference to Snyder's hotly contested primary last year when Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook backed Snyder's opponent, James Thompson.

Cook and Nunn now are foes for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the May 23 primary.

Nunn raised the question yesterday in a speech at Central City, charging that

Cook "is running around the state falsely saying that Congressman Gene Snyder is supporting him."

"Just another untruth," responded Cook. "I've not been going around the state saying that anyone is for me other than the people who have publicly endorsed me."

Nunn questioned a Cook brochure which shows a picture of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Sen. Thurston B. Marion, Cook, Mayor Kenneth A. Schmidt and Snyder walking away from an airplane.

The picture on a separate fold-out, is accompanied by a caption: "This is the kind of Republican we believe in. This is the kind of Republican we think you believe in." However, the caption is not directly attributed to any of those pictured.

"I want to ask the public a question," said Nunn yesterday. "What do you think of the morals and ethics of a candidate who would stoop this low to get votes?"

Rowan County Committee for Nunn
KENNETH BLAND, Chairman

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Educational Deductions

The Senate recently passed a bill which would allow a parent sending sons or daughters to college deductions on part of the expense.

The deduction provision has been pushed for years by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and acceptance of it in the Senate was a personal victory for him. Barry Goldwater and others who have supported the idea.

Yet there has been widespread opposition to the proposal in the House and it is said the Administration opposes the deduction.

Private colleges do not draw on public funds as do state universities and are facing an economic crisis in an age when costs and salaries are rising steeply. As we help parents afford the cost of higher education

and enable them to send their sons and daughters to colleges and universities we inevitably help the private colleges of the nation.

Many parents feel they are already paying taxes to support state universities and the sometimes higher cost of private schools often forces them to choose the state-supported institution and its lower tuition. Tax relief to parents paying college education bills will allow them, in many cases, to consider private colleges on a more competitive basis and this will aid the small, liberal arts college which has been the backbone of the nation for centuries. Such colleges, among other things, have produced most of our Presidents.

The Senate's Virtue

For too many years the public business transactions of U.S. Senators have been kept secret. Members of the press can go to the disbursing office in the House and see photostatic copies of every Representative's pay roll.

In the case of the Senate, for years there has been secrecy and the press—therefore the public—cannot determine what which Senator is paying whom. The Senate puts out an annual report on its expenditures but many figures are lumped together and it is often impossible to find out what money went to what employee for what period of time.

In the 1940's the late Senator Burnet Maybank (D-S.C.) introduced legislation to require that Senators'

official expenditures be made a public record. But his bill and others which have followed have not been enacted.

Such a requirement would eliminate the temptation for some to squeal or rat on their boss or former boss, if they see or know of something unethical. And there is something not pretty about former employees turning on their bosses after they are ousted.

Public money spent by public officials should be made a public record. There may be some question about the proper use of private funds but there can be little about the desirability of a public accounting for Senators' expenditures of public money.



"I should be here...
I should not be here..."

Bryant Presents Romney And Reagan Picture Of Johnson

By Edward H. Sims

Sacramento, Calif.—When President Johnson's assistant brought me twenty highly-placed federal officials to Lansing and Sacramento recently to meet with Governors Romney and Ronald Reagan of Michigan and California, they were all in a state of mind to see a picture of Johnson in the White House. They were all in a state of mind to see a picture of Johnson in the White House.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

HAPPINESS

Some people spend a lifetime searching the world for happiness as if it could be held in the hand like a piece of gold. Happiness does not lie beyond the horizon. Wherever one finds himself upon this earth, he sees another mountain to climb, another river to cross, another horizon. If you are to find happiness, you must look within. If you are to find happiness, you must look within. If you are to find happiness, you must look within.

Know THE Weather PORTS OF CALL

By E. H. Sims

Where should you build your camp, or summer house, to get the breeze? If you place it in the bottom of a depression, and the valley, will it be as well ventilated as it would on the top of a hill, or on the side of a slope?

You probably know that a natural ventilator—winds do not get the breeze—but why? First, it lies too low to feel the effects of surface winds, such as much as higher structures. But even more important, in some cases, is the fact that it lies out of reach of heat radiation movements.

A house on the side of a slope will experience the passage of warm air rising out of the lower areas of the day and the descent of cold air at night, which means desirable ventilation in the winter.

BIBLE VERSE

"After this manner, therefore, pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name."

1. Upon what occasion was the above statement made?
2. Of what is it a part?
3. Was this statement ever repeated?
4. Where may two such statements be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus made this statement during his Sermon on the Mount.
2. The Lord's Prayer.
3. It was said by twelve disciples asked to be taught how to pray.
4. Matthew 6:9 and Luke 11:2.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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Washington & Athens

Though the State Department was concerned over the political direction of the anti-government forces of Premier George Papandreu, it is not completely happy with the Army coup that has substituted military junta rule for democracy in Greece.

Britain and the United States recognized the junta because a good case could be made for the proposition that the coup saved the nation from extreme leftists. What disturbs the State Department, however, is the thought that the junta might be as bad as the threatened ill-fated King.

Middle East Danger

With the United States heavily engaged in far-away Asia, withdrawing some 25,000 troops and arming another 30,000 dependants from Germany, and about to begin a major aid program to Latin America, a grim situation appears to be developing in the Middle East.

Russian military aid to such nations as Egypt and Syria has been lavish. At the title of the Suez war, Israel's military forces proved superior in training and equipment to those of the Arab states, except her. Israel's force may still boast superior organization, perhaps some superior equipment. But in the numbers game the Arab states are gaining.

Our Abortion Laws

In a number of states legislators have introduced legislation to liberalize abortion laws in the past year or two. In most of them such efforts have gone down to defeat.

In this connection, the magazine Modern Medicine recently conducted a poll of American doctors—asking their opinion about the country's abortion laws, many of which have been on the books a hundred years. Practically all of them bar abortions unless the mother's life is threatened.

In the states where new laws have been passed, abortion is allowed for certain specified causes, such as pregnancy after rape, positive evidence of fetal abnormality, etc. (Practically all authorities admit abortions are going to be performed and in most cases, are thousands each year. Under present laws most of these are secretly performed or winked at.)

Our Abortion Laws

Church is the most powerful opposition to change in many states. What doctors recommend is not necessarily best on the other hand such as a heavy majority of the nation's physicians take such a position it is certain to add weight to the argument for modernized laws and should.

Equality does not always produce peace; when everybody is equal, somebody is sure to make a big power.

In the course of current events never forget that you can get so close to the trees you can't visualize the forest.

About the only time some of the menfolk of this community go to church is at their own funeral. This is, perhaps, a bit late.

What most workers need, despite their such practical measures, is mitigation of the suffering and relief of the sick and wounded.

Something is wrong in any modern society when many citizens can't afford the best medical care for their families—even if they sacrifice everything to do it.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

I am planning to visit the fair in Montreal with a group who will travel most of the way on a train but will stay in a hotel while we are there. I have been wondering what kind of clothes I should take as I have never travelled any farther north than Washington. We will be gone about one week. What would you suggest? Do you think I should wear a suit or a sweater and skirt with a coat or something not quite as warm?

T.G.-N. Car.

Answer: "I have never visited in Canada, but if I were you, I should certainly take a wool suit, a lightweight suit, several blouses and sweaters as well as a short dress to wear in the evening. To be on the safe side, I should also put in a jersey dress or one that doesn't wrinkle for daytime wear. In case the weather should be unseasonably warm, be sure and carry a top coat and comfortable walking shoes."

Dear Louisa,

I read these letters from wives whose husbands like to stay at home at night when they

LOUISA'S LETTER

the wives wish to get out. They don't know how lucky they are. I have a husband who never stays to home. He's so, so, so, every night in the week or two, sometimes in for supper, cards or a drink.

I am tired but I know he will go without me if I stay home. Another thing that worries me is the children. I feel that we should be at home nights instead of leaving them with baby sitters. What can I do?

Answer: "Worried-PA."

You do have a problem. Why not try to get your husband to compromise by specifying a certain number of nights a week to stay home and a certain number for social activities? I agree with you that parents who shirk their responsibilities when children are growing up usually pay dearly later on.

Address your letter to: LOUISA, 130 Third St., S. E., Washington, D.C.

Sidelights from a History Notebook

On May 21, 1881, a small Paris. All were concerned with group. "The artist of St. Louis" and the artist of St. Louis and the artist of St. Louis and the artist of St. Louis.

President F. D. Roosevelt vetoed a bonus for World War I veterans in two different instances. He vetoed the first time on May 22, 1935. The bill was immediately re-passed by the House, but the veto was sustained on January 24, 1936. Roosevelt vetoed again on January 27, 1936. The bill was immediately re-passed by the House, but the veto was sustained on January 27, 1936.

The Brooklyn Bridge, first structure over New York's busy East River, was heralded as the eighth wonder of the world. Since 1883 the bridge's mighty Gothic towers have evoked the admiration of shipping from every free port of the world.



THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

TWO FOR THE ROAD

Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney portray a woman and a man in two different worlds, which has as its theme their meeting and stormy and restless love.

The film begins where Miss Hepburn is flying from England. She is to marry a man, a tyrannical husband, and she reminisces the life together.

After a very long and tiring left her American friends and friends (when they took chicken) and went away with Mark. As she recalls their affair, she is couched in remembering whether they traveled in France with their small daughter, or whether they were on their honeymoon.

She returns to the present and their marriage continues its stormy path until Miss Hepburn returns to a young French lover.

Credit the film with beautiful scenery and color, but little can be said for a film of this kind.

'I REMEMBER'

By Mrs. H. Bart, Eustis, Fla.

I remember when we were children, my mother and I, all our stockings of black yarn. I have 10 children in the family.

Mother got up at 4:30 in the morning and my father would be up by 5:00. We would get ready for the day, and then the children would get up and get ready to go to school. As we got ready for school, we had no radio or television, and also knitted in the evenings. She also made socks and sweaters for my dad.

The children were bathed in the old wash tub on Saturday. And we went to church and Sunday school the next day.

We were not allowed to work on Sundays, it was our day of rest. My mother would be reading hymns with the children at twilight. We were a very happy family.

(Send contributions to this column to the Old Times, Box 120, Trenton, Kentucky 40160.)

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WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE - Call the Morehead Movers at 784-7661. See the yellow pages of phone directory. c-20

FOR SALE - 1965 Old walking horse. See Vernon Hamilton at 784-5664 anytime after 4:30 p.m. c-20

FOR RENT - House trailers, one or 2 bedrooms. Route 4, Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong, phone 784-5782. c-17

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment at 350 1/2 Main Street. Call 784-5663 or 784-3934. c-17

WANTED - Experienced farm worker to help herdman on dairy farm. Liberal salary, board and garden. References required. Call Area 606 - 742-3771, Maysville, Kentucky or write Windy Hill Farm, R. R. #4, Maysville, Kentucky, Harold Bruner. c-21

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FOR SALE - N.C.R. cash register, class 21-208, 2 total, 1967, 99 rings up with detail and receipt printer, approximately 5 years old. Burroughs adding machine with total capacity of 999,000. Paymaster checkwriter, manual operated, total capacity \$99,000. The Citizens Bank, Morehead, Ky., phone 784-4196. c-17

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WELCOME United Pentecostal Church

West Main - Morehead
Pastor - Lloyd Dean
Obey Acts 2:38 p-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Bernard L. Greer has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executor of the estate of Lucille A. Greer, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, to the undersigned, said estate will present same to either of the undersigned.

Bernard L. Greer, Executor
P. O. Box 22
Morehead, Ky.

E. M. Hogge, Attorney c-22

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FOR RENT - Two bedroom unfurnished apartments. "Hobrook Manor," phone 784-4550 or 784-5171. Shown by appointment. c-17

ORDINANCE REVISING WATER RATES FOR THE CITY OF MOREHEAD

WHEREAS, the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead having heretofore employed the services of Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineers, Inc., to prepare plans for the construction of a municipally owned water system, and whereas, said engineers and the Morehead Utility Plant Board having in writing recommended to council that it was necessary to revise the water rate schedule for the City of Morehead and council having studied the recommendations and now being advised

IT IS NOW ORDAINED by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead as follows:

The rates to be charged by the City of Morehead and shall hereinafter be the city for water delivered shall be, as hereafter set forth and to be effective upon publication in three issues of The Morehead News and shall be applicable and charged to water bills rendered to customers within the city to be paid on or before the 15th day of July, 1967.

Established by ordinance.
PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of City Council this 9th day of May, 1967.

William H. Layne Mayor

ATTEST: Jimmie L. Preston City Clerk c-22

WATER RATE SCHEDULE

First	2,000 gallons used per month	@ \$2.00 [minimum]
Next	4,000 gallons used per month	@ \$0.80 per 1000 gallons
Next	8,000 gallons used per month	@ \$0.70 per 1000 gallons
Next	20,000 gallons used per month	@ \$0.50 per 1000 gallons
Next	25,000 gallons used per month	@ \$0.40 per 1000 gallons
Over	300,000 gallons used per month	@ \$0.35 per 1000 gallons

Political Announcements



Democratic Party

For State Senator
27th District - Bath, Fleming, Madison, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan Counties

ED J. KELLY
JOE STACY

For State Representative
71st district - Rowan, Fleming and Robertson counties

SHERMAN R. ARNETT
CARL JONES
JOHN W. WHITE

Soft Rot Causes Plants To Die

If some newly transplanted tobacco plants die after setting out this year, pythium soft rot may be the cause. That's the word from Dr. J. H. Smiley, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service specialist. Pythium soft rot is from a fungus which can be quite destructive in some years, up to 30 percent of the transplants.

Birled leaves and stems of scattered plants in the fields have a watery soft rot. Attacks usually cease after plants are established at two weeks' age.

Control: Resetting of damaged plants can be done, unless number of infested plants in the field is high. If plant death is 15 to 20 percent or higher, it may be best to disk the field and re-set. Set new plants between the old rows, to avoid infested spots.

There is no specific material [fungicide] to control the disease. But some practices will be helpful. They are:

Avoid over-seeding plant beds; use only two teaspoons of seed per 100 square yards to get strong, stocky plants. Avoid fertilizer injury by using only 30 to 40 pounds per 100 square yards of bed.

Plow cover crop and manures under four to six weeks before setting-out. Remove the plant bed cover about a week before plants are to be pulled.

Soak the plant bed with water the day before pulling. Use 300 to 500 gallons of water per 100 square yards of bed. Check transplanters to avoid mechanical injury to plants in setting-out process.

MURVEL SCAGGS FOR MAGISTRATE



Life-long resident of Rowan County, 51 years of age. Self-employed farmer. Married the former Lettie Lambert.

Employment by government during war at Norfolk Naval Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Active in A.S.C. work. Member Church of God.

Appointed Magistrate January this year to fill vacancy.

Familiar with road needs in 3rd district . . . if elected will do everything possible to meet these needs. Your support respectfully solicited in the democratic primary next Tuesday. I recognize > Hogtown, Clearfield, City Hall.

WANTED - Man or woman to supply families in Elliott Court or Morehead with Rawleigh Products. No capital necessary. Write Russell Reynolds, Box 204, Morehead, Ky. 40351 or write Rawleigh, Dept. KYE-280-375, Freeport, Ill. 61032. p-20

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre; sent electric shampooer \$1. R. H. Hobbs Company c-20

Food Stamp Applications Now Accepted

We, the Fiscal Court and County Judge of Rowan County, wish to inform the public that applications are now being accepted for Food Stamps at the:

ECONOMIC SECURITY OFFICE
Branham Avenue
OR ANY MAGISTRATE

All persons now drawing commodities should apply. All persons not now drawing commodities but think they can qualify should apply.

Contact Judge or Fiscal Court if You Encounter Any Difficulty

If you encounter any difficulty in signing up for food stamps . . . or you need assistance contact . . .

COUNTY JUDGE W. C. FLANNERY
OR ANY MAGISTRATE

We will be happy to help in any possible manner.

Program Becomes Effective on June 1

Commodities will end in Rowan County this month. The food stamp program starts June 1. It is important that you sign up today!

-ROWAN FISCAL COURT-

Clyde Litton - Murvell Scaggs
Charlie Weddell - Forest May
W. C. Flannery - Judge, Rowan County



THE QUEEN - Mari Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce, reigns as Queen of May Day in a musical program presented Thursday by the Fifth Street and on the South by Second Street.

William H. Layne Mayor, City of Morehead, Kentucky c-22



HAPPY REFORMERS This is the first grade class of Miss Grace Lewis that rendered a musical program at Morehead grade Thursday. Setting was a flower garden. Reading of the May Pole song.

Animal Rabies Outbreak Reported

An outbreak of animal rabies has been reported in south-central Kentucky. State Health Commissioner Dr. Russell E. Teague says the disease is prevalent in Simpson, Allen, Warren, Butler, Harren, Ohio, Clinton and Grayson counties.

Teague believes it is connected with a fox-rabies outbreak that once raged in Tennessee.

Teague cautioned all persons in this area to beware of foxes that appear to be friendly or unusually curious. "There is a good possibility it may be rabid," he said.

He said that several Kentuckians have been bitten by foxes acting in that manner.

All have been subjected to a long, often painful series of rabies shots. Wiping out the inoculations the human victim would die, the commissioner said.

"In the first four months of this year," Teague said, "there have been 70 confirmed cases of animal rabies." More than half were foxes and three cats.

"In comparison," Teague added, "there were only 32 rabies cases in the first four months of 1966."

BATTLE INDIANS - Kentucky was the site of many battles with the Indians. One such battle was fought in 1782 in the area of present day Mt. Sterling. A group of Wyandotte and Delaware Indians defeated a white party at Little Mountain near Mt. Sterling.

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FOR GOVERNOR

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Campaign Chairman

Do Not Make The Mistake Again By Voting For This Administration



NOTICE YOUNG TREE... These Rowan County High students are among the many who helped plant trees and shrubs on the school grounds...

by the Rowan County PTA and several hundred dollars was raised by students, parents and teachers...

Claig Sprout... Sez

Dear Mister Editor: Like you and everybody except that fellow by the name of Callus [he must be tough] we [me and Timothy] missed out on the Kentucky Derby...

Pneumonia Is Fatal To Infant

Funeral services for a nine weeks old child, Matilda Joan Sloan, were conducted Friday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dehart...

Matilda Jane was born at West Liberty last March 9. Besides the parents she leaves two brothers and three sisters...

Mrs. Ethel Tolliver Dies At Flatwoods

Mrs. Ethel Tolliver, of Flatwoods, died last week at her Greenup County home after an illness of three months...

Mrs. Tolliver was born December 20, 1881 in Fleming County, a daughter of the late Hiram and Serilda Gray Frazier...

Surviving in addition to her daughter, James Evans, are another daughter, Mrs. James [Maxine] Evans of Morehead...

Funeral services were at Evans Funeral Home with Rev. Earl Henry officiating. Burial was in Lee Cemetery, Morehead.

power mowers on the status pole. And he was of the opinion that a boat come next. He said he had saw boats in carpenter's that was 50 mile from the nearest creek...

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HOMES AMA Cautions On Insecticides

BOSTON (UPI)—The American Medical Association, offers some tips to home gardeners who may use insecticides. Read the directions carefully before using the sprays and powders...

Army Negotiates For Kitty Hawk In Land Use U.S. Army Engineers have begun to acquire permits to use some five million acres of land in North Carolina during Exercise KITTY HAWK this summer...

It pays to play ASHLAND GRAND SLAM BASEBALL \$5,000 WINNER

Garry Adkins West Union, O. \$1,000 WINNERS

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The program to get man-made permits scheduled for completion by July, involves more than 40,000 landowners. Under the terms of the maneuver permits, the Government must reimburse the landowners for damages to the land resulting from the training exercise, but no rental is paid. (ANP)

A LITTLE FORESIGHT PREVENTS ACCIDENTS! Paint your doors and trim with the new PAINTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

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The Kentucky Post and Times Star: "Louie Nunn is the most knowledgeable member of his party in Kentucky. He has headed campaigns for the successful Republicans for the past decade..." Lexington Leader: "It is time to put Louie Nunn in office..."

1956 Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I know I speak for all Republicans when I express my deep appreciation for the important part you played... We could not have succeeded without the knowledge, experience, and wisdom of your Republican organization..." 1960 Richard Nixon: "Mrs. Nixon joins me in sending our very best wishes..."

1967 Congressman Eugene Siler: "I'm 100 percent for Mr. Nunn..."

Joan Sutherland Favors Revivals Of Old Operas

By MARTIN HEERWALD International Press Correspondent SEATTLE (UPI)—Joan Sutherland, often referred to as the world's finest coloratura soprano of this musical era, says she is happy her husband has the "blessed" finding and reviving operas that have fallen out of fashion...

Her husband is Richard Bonine, a native of France, who also has made a habit of conducting the operas in which his reg-haired, Australian-born wife performs. Their tours from one great opera house to another throughout the world amount for about eight months of each year...

Miss Sutherland said a news conference was very emotional and I prefer the 19th century opera. I don't like many of the contemporary operas because they are so unconvincing...

Miss Sutherland demonstrated her fine control over convincingly in her performance with the Seattle Opera Association. As one local critic put it: "She could sing a note and have it heard in the back row..."

By her own evaluation, Miss Sutherland doesn't fancy herself as much of an actress. "People come to hear the music, mostly," she says. But she can remember in her earlier years when she moved about the stage like a wooden soldier...

Miss Sutherland says she still put performance without a prompter. "My bad memory is well known in most opera houses. I received a note from San Francisco saying, '... we will be using a prompter for the 1966-67 season.' So I wrote, 'I'll not be singing without a prompter. There was a prompter and I sang. I suspect others wrote too...'"

Her advice to young singers: "They should not do things too heavy for them too soon. Too much damage to their voice. I'm the last one to say it. I was singing Liebesold at 18. It depends, I guess on the vocal equipment and the stamina..."

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1963 Senator John Sherman Cooper: "Louie Nunn, my campaign Chairman in 1956 and 1962, is my friend..."

1967 Edwin G. Middleton: "Judge Nunn has my wholehearted support as a man of ability, honor and integrity. The people will recognize these qualities and send him to Frankfort as their Governor, where such qualities are so badly needed..."

1963 Congressman M. G. (Gene) Snyder: "Kentucky needs the honest, capable leadership of Louie Nunn in Frankfort..."

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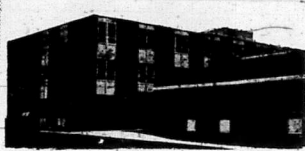
Know Your Candidate... VOTE FOR LOUIE NUNN!

Some Tips to Help You Ship Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you are going to ship household goods during the busy summer season, a little preparation can make much more of a lot easier and perhaps save you some money.

Here are some tips:

- Get to the installation destination office (ITO) as soon as you get your orders. The more time the transportation people have to assist you, the better your move will be.
- If you, the Army member, cannot be there, make sure your dependents have written permission to act for you.
- Items such as silver, watches, and jewelry should not be shipped with the rest of your goods. Talk to the ITO about them.
- Be sure the packer is using packing material that is in good condition.
- Don't sign the carrier inventory, the master list of all goods removed from your home, until everything is noted to your satisfaction. Make sure any damage is recorded in detail.
- "Scratched" is not good enough. Specify the location of the scratch. If you have a damage claim later on, this will be important.
- When the shipment arrives, you are entitled to have the goods unpacked and placed in whatever room you prefer and the packing material removed.
- Read DA Pamphlet 55-2, "Personal Property Shipping Information." It contains much helpful information.



St. Claire Medical Center
784-1161
Morehead, Ky.



BRIDGE ACROSS THE DANUBE—U.S. Army soldiers erect an aluminum floating footbridge over the Danube River near Grossmehring, Germany, in assault exercise conducted by Company D of the 78th Engineer Battalion. Despite the river's seven-foot-per-second current, the engineers laid the footbridge for the assault exercise with no trouble.

ADMISSIONS

May 10 - Janice Lewis, Sandy Hook; Debra Stacey, Flemingsburg; Linda Reynolds, Olive Hill; Loretta Middleton, Olive Hill; Lawrence Dowdy, Morehead; Josh Conley, Morehead.

May 11 - Muriel Raines, Morehead; Jewell Boyd, Morehead; Bessie Cline, Morehead; Hattie Flannery, Morehead; Rosa Goodman, Olive Hill; Robert E. Roberts, Soldier; Edward Burke, Mazie Ky.

May 12 - Myrtle Gilliam, Mazie, Ky.; Sue Evans, Morehead; Clara Breaux, Frenchburg; Elsie Lewis, Sandy Hook; Melvin Castle, Morehead.

May 13 - Betty Tackett, Morehead; William H. Maund, Morehead; Otis Gilliam, Olive Hill.

May 14 - Ann Gibbs, Salt Lick; Maude Cassidy, Morehead; Nancy Phipps, Denison.

May 15 - Mary Kay Utterback, Morehead; Ila Thornberry, Newfoundland; Grace Adkins, Haldeman; Elizabeth Skaggs, Olive Hill; Alma Blevins, Morehead; Nannie Gross, West Liberty; Eva Kegley, Litton; Thomas Barker, Olive Hill.

May 16 - Phyllis Hamilton, Elamton; Mary Jane Kelly, Isonville; Virgie Lowe, Olive Hill; Rinda Hutchison, Morehead.

Kegley, Byrd Gray, Willie R. Kegley, Virgil Bair, Russell Cox.

May 13 - Rosa Goodman, Mrs. Pamela Collins, baby; Lawrence Dowdy, May 14 - Walter Peck.

May 15 - Jewell Boyd, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, baby; Deckie Cantrell.

May 16 - Sue Evans, Nancy Phipps, Janice Lewis, Merida Ann Gibbs, Oscar Click, Alvin Howard.

BIRTHS

May 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Collins, daughter.

May 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, Twin Daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Jr., son.

May 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Utterback, daughter.

May 16 - Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Hamilton, daughter.

Tildon Hogge School Schedules Snack Hop

A snack hop will be held at Tildon Hogge school next Wednesday, May 24 from 7 until 9 p.m.

The "Living Ends" will perform. Students and parents are urged to attend. Notice of the planning group urges the wearing of student or everyday clothes.

The Tildon Hogge King and Queen will be crowned. Admission is 50¢.

Breathitt Urges People To Improve Mail Boxes

May 15-20 is "Mail Box Improvement Week in Kentucky" by proclamation of Governor Edward T. Breathitt. "All Kentuckians are urged to support programs that are a part of Kentucky's Clean-up and Beautification Program."

DISMISSALS

May 10 - Vivian Ewers, Donna Patrick, Faye Lunsford, Nellie Burton, Mrs. Linda Goodmaster, baby; Jimmy Williams, George Boggs, James Lewis.

May 11 - Larry Thompson, Billy Thompson, Loretta Middleton, Mrs. Bethel Menix, baby; Dorothy Hunter, Merle Wolfe, Debra Stacy, Muriel Raines, George Mays.

May 12 - Mrs. Jo Ann Young, baby; Dalia Nickell, Linda Reynolds, Eva

Running On Record ...

SHERMAN R. ARNETT

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Rowan, Fleming Robertson Counties



In January of this year I announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of State Representative of the 71st district. Since that time I have been honored to visit with a great many of you. However, as in all elections it is not possible to greet everybody in person. The reception you have given me has been more than gratifying. For this I am most thankful and humbled.

Lives On Farm

As many of you know I am married and have three children and we live on a farm three miles West of Clearfield, near Morehead, where the two boys and I grow tobacco, corn, hay, cattle and hogs.

My wife, Mary, my daughter, Brenda, and I each received our degrees from Morehead State College—now Morehead State University. Gerald is now in his first year at Morehead State University and Larry is a sixth grader at Clearfield Elementary School.

My wife is completing her third year in the Fleming County School System as librarian at Fox Valley and Hillsboro Elementary Schools.

Assisted High School Principal

I have been employed by the Rowan County Board of Education since 1947, and am now assistant principal at Rowan County High School. It has been my privilege to be active in my local church. I have served nine years as Sunday School Superintendent and as a Sunday School teacher. I am now Church Clerk, Deacon and on the Church Board.

Among my activities are membership in the Morehead Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Rowan County Education Association, K.E.A., and N.E.A. This personal background is presented as evidence that I know your problems and have been close to them all my life.

Arnett's Voting Record

During my tenure as your State Representative I have fought for the things that I considered to be best for Kentucky and you. I believe that education is one of our major problems in Kentucky. Significant accomplishments were made in the 1966 session. To name a few—H.B. 238 which I co-sponsored gave University status to Morehead State College as well as the other State Colleges. In the 1966 session, Morehead State University received, for the very first time, its fair share of state funds as compared to the other state institutions. This I promised in 1965. The teachers retirement law was amended at the 1966 session to make one of the best in the nation at no extra cost to the taxpayer. The teachers were given increases in salaries. Education cannot and must not stand still. New legislation is needed just to keep pace with our sister states. The Minimum Foundation Law must be revised to meet the needs of the 70's. We no longer live in the 50's. I believe our cause is right and I promise to continue to fight for what I think is best for our children.

Progress On Roads

Countless miles of roads were constructed or improved in my district [Fleming, Robertson, and Rowan Counties] during 1966.

Contracts were also let that will bring 1-64 to completion serving my constituents in all three counties. These contracts have been advertised and will be let this month. This is achievement within itself—two years ago this stretch of 1-64 was not to be constructed until 1970 at the earliest. Friends, this is our gateway to the nation.

The year 1967 will be another great year for the 71st district—many miles of rural and secondary roads will be improved. In my campaign in 1965 I promised to help with the road building program. This I have done. I can assure you that I will continue to work for more money for rural roads—Farm to Market roads if you please.

On Farm Legislation

No one is more aware of the farmer's problems than I. The farmer is the only producer that lets the buyer tell him what his product is worth. This is wrong. I shall again support any legislation that will give relief for your labor.

Taxes, like death, must be faced by all. Being a tax payer, I realize that something must be done to cure some of the evils that were enacted into law during the special session of the legislature in 1965. I did not create in the 1965 special session. Since many of these problems have been brought out in the open, it will be the duty of the 1968 elected officials to correct them. This I promise to do.

New Clearfield Post Office

During my tenure in office I have had great pleasure working with Congressman Carl D. Perkins in helping obtain a new Post Office Building for Clearfield. This new building should be ready to move in by June of this year. I also take great pride in being able to help secure funds to re-open the Public Library in Morehead. In fact, many thousands of dollars have already been earmarked for this.

Another milestone in my life is the part I have had in securing natural gas for the people of Farmers, along U. S. 60, Green Valley Acres, South Triplett and in Clearfield—as reported by the Morehead News two weeks ago. Gas, by fall, is assured. You will find that I spearheaded this achievement and the "Friendly" Suit was filed by me and under my name.

I present you these facts so that you will be able to make an honest appraisal of the people that serve you. I have great respect for the voters of my district and their sound judgment.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — There's a red-tressed toucan at the St. Louis Zoo Bird House, a true feathered friend. The bird's red feathers under its wings has a water-soluble red pigment similar to hemoglobin, and the curator of birds says the plumage is used in the study of human blood.

Henry Sanderson, assistant zoo director and curator of birds, says he has periodically sent the red feathers to a doctor in Brazil who is doing research on blood chemistry. Toucans, related to the cuckoo, are common to east and central Africa, and most members of the species have red pigmentation under the wings.

Tony Gets Lead
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Franciosa has nuthed down the lead in "In Enemy Country" for Universal.

Food Stamp Signup Is Underway

Announcement was made today that applications for food stamps are being accepted at the offices of the Division of Economic Security, Bradley Avenue, Morehead.

Rowan will adopt USDA food stamps on June 1, replacing commodities of cheese, dried eggs and milk, corn meal etc.

All recipients of commodities are urged to immediately sign up. OES also set out that any Rowan County who thinks he can qualify whether he does or does not now draw commodities should make application.

Most Rowan food stores are qualified to accept the food stamps. They are the same as money with merchants depositing the stamps in a local bank. Usually recipients pay \$2 a month for each member of the family and receive \$12 in food stamps for each member of the family.

The stamps are good for food only. Exempted are such items as clothing and tobacco.

No figures have been given on how many Rowan Counties received commodities. It is the policy of OES which administers the food stamp program to report the number each month and the amount in dollars and cents.

Sandy Hook Gets Water System Loan

Federal grants and loans totaling nearly \$1 1/2 million have been approved for projects in five Kentucky cities, says Robert Cornett, director of the Kentucky Area Development Office.

- The cities and amounts are:
- Paintsville — \$348,000 to build a water system. Of the amount, \$70,000 will be a 28-year loan.
 - Hyden — \$293,000 for construction of sewer facilities. Of this, \$69,500 is in loans payable in 40 years.
 - Sandy Hook — \$138,430 in grants for improvements of a water system.
 - Lancaster — \$608,000 for improvement of existing water facilities which will also provide water for the Garretts County Water District. Of the amount, \$183,000 is a 27-year loan.
 - Irvine — \$107,500 grant to help expand a water system to serve both the City of Irvine and an industrial park.

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Ed Mabry
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THE PROOF . . . This is a Churchill Downs check after his return home. Mabry, a building contractor, also bought a \$10 win ticket on Proud Clarion and has the witnesses and the \$311 to prove it.

Can't Read A Racing Form . . .

Mabry Bets Derby Winner

The Kentucky Derby, won by long-shot Proud Clarion [\$62.20 win mutual] has one Moreheadian savoring it at the seams with community plaudits but no richer except for a year's subscription to The Morehead News (really worth plenty), while another is basking in greenbacks.

The circumstances — Of the 24 Morehead News derby handicappers only one, John Collis, selected the winner.

Collis won't exactly say whether he had a money wager on Proud Clarion. It is therefore assumed he didn't.

Collis did receive a one year's

free subscription.

Ed Mabry, a Morehead building contractor, has a sub-lease on one of the massive buildings under construction at Morehead State University. The day before the Derby—the prime contractor [from Dayton, O.] said he had a tip on a horse. Ed, enroute to Churchill Downs the next day, told his fellow passengers in the automobile that the "inside info" was a nag that sounded something like Sinclair. Mabry later deduced it was Proud Clarion.

When the race was run and the surprising Proud Clarion romped over the finish line contractor Mabry proudly displayed a \$10 win ticket on number 7. [The four other people in the box were witnesses, including Ed and Lorene Day.] Mabry cashed the \$10 win ducat for \$111.

Returning home Mabry went through all his mutual tickets. [He doesn't throw them away like most disgruntled losers—but keeps all for souvenirs.] Ed found that he had an uncashed \$10 place ticket on Number 7 in the Derby, and also a \$2 win ticket on a horse that came in first and paid \$5 in another race.

Mr. Mabry, who probably needs the money like Mayor William H. Layne needs calories mailed the uncashed tickets to Churchill Downs and received the \$144 check pictured above.

All of which proves that any blind hog will find an acorn now and then — or the rich will get richer while poor newspaper Publishers continue to render a lot of public service but make no money.



TANKERS CONVERGE—Sgt David Thornton looks on as tank drivers from France and England discuss this British tank in Berlin, Germany, where tankmen from the three countries tested their driving skills in recent contests. Trooper Frank Kearns, 14th Chasseurs, are comparing techniques with Specialist Thornton, who is a Cleveland, Ohio, native with Co. F, 40th Armer.



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A PARTY BUILDER—Marlow Cook has worked for the Republican Party in Kentucky since he completed Navy duty in 1946. In 1962 he helped get Senator Mortin a 24,000 Jefferson County majority. In 1963 he helped the gubernatorial candidate lead the Republican ticket in Jefferson County with over 94,000 votes, and helped him get nearly 34,000 Democratic scratches. In 1964 Judge Cook campaigned all over Kentucky for the entire Republican ticket. In 1966 he made over 40 speeches throughout Kentucky for Senator Cooper and for Congressman Carter, Cooper and Snyder. In 1966 Judge Cook was the only Republican leader campaigning statewide against the Breathitt Constitution. He has headed



registration drives in Jefferson County, where nearly 100,000 Republicans are now registered — a 30% increase in just 5 years!

A MONEY-SAVING ADMINISTRATOR—As County Judge, Cook has studied tax-savings dollars by saving them \$200,000 annually by investing non-current tax funds. He consolidated water districts to save water users \$1,750,000 the first year. He combined City and County Commissions to save money. He developed a central fire alarm system that saved taxpayers \$500,000 in insurance rates.

A SUPPORTER OF EDUCATION—As a legislator, Judge Cook voted for safer school buses, for increasing 100,000 Republicans are now registered — a 30% increase in just 5 years! appropriations including free text books, for revenue bonds for schools, for federal aid for state schools, and for increased teacher retirement funds. As County Judge he supported use of County funds to expand schools to end double sessions.

With your support, Marlow Cook can lead the Republican Party to victory in Kentucky in 1967 — for the first time in 24 years.

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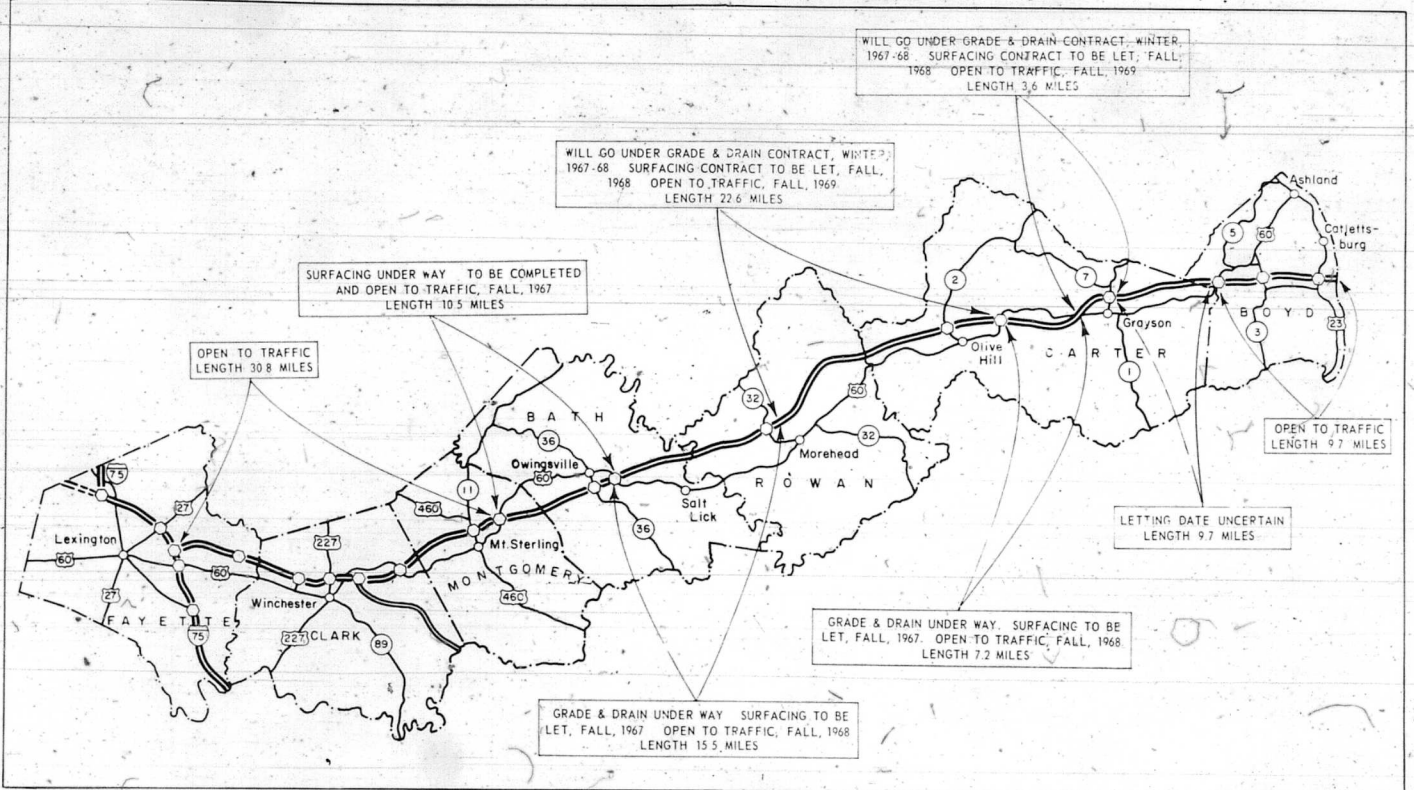
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This Is The Time Schedule On Interstate Highway 64



Billy Joe Hall Clarifies Interstate Construction

Billy Joe Hall, Executive Assistant to the Kentucky Highway Commissioner, yesterday termed some reports about road construction in northeastern Kentucky, particularly I-64 as "misleading" and "perhaps deliberately falsified."

Hall, speaking before the Ashland Kiwanis Club outlined the time schedule. "Following are excerpts from his remarks -

"I have become very much concerned about statements which have been made recently by persons who haven't the slightest idea about the plans of the Department of Highways.

"Concerning I-64 between Lexington and Catlettsburg. Of this portion of I-64, 40.5 miles are now open to traffic. Another 16.5 miles from Ewington, just east of Mt. Sterling, to a point 2.2 miles east of Owingsville, will be open to traffic this fall. Currently under grade and drain contracts are sections from east of Owingsville to north of Morehead and from Court's Crossroads in Carter County to a point west of Grayson. These sections, a total distance of 22.7 miles, will be opened to traffic in the fall of 1968.

"We plan to receive bids this fall on Interstate 64 from north of Morehead to Court's Crossroads and another section from west of Grayson to east of Grayson. These sections, a total distance of 26.2 miles, will be under grade and drain contracts this winter. Surfacing contracts will be let in the fall of 1968, and the projects will be opened to traffic in the fall of 1969 you will be able to drive on Interstate 64 from east of Grayson to Lexington without getting off.

"One of the often-quoted statements which I hear is "Interstate 64 in Bath, Rowan, and Carter Counties will be the last interstate constructed in Kentucky." Of course, this is completely false because it is not even the last section of I-64 to be constructed. We have three designated Interstate routes in Kentucky which have had no construction done to this date. These are I-24 in western Kentucky, I-275 in northern Kentucky, and I-471 which extends from I-275 to the bridge over the Ohio River at Newport.

"You should be interested in the three factors which are primarily considered in determining priorities for interstate construction. They are: [1] traffic needs in the area, determined by present traffic counts and anticipated volumes; [2] the condition of the paralleling facility [if such exists] which will be replaced by the interstate; and [3] providing a logical connection, or continuity, of the route.

"I understand that a recent questionnaire was sent out by that organization to gubernatorial candidates and a major portion of the questions was about highways. "This is a commendable course to follow, but I would certainly weigh each response by the real facts about the individual projects. It

is easy to get up and say you favor a project - and even say you will get it built in one year - but it is a different matter to get that job done. "It is a hard matter to get people to be practical and realistic. It probably doesn't sound quite so sensational and certainly not so favorable to an audience one is trying to sway - to tell the story the way it is. "I hope that you will allow us to continue the position of leadership we now have so that this upward progress will not be hindered by those who do not know the total picture."

Kentucky Seeks Federal Funds For Youth Program

Governor Edward T. Breathitt says he approves President Johnson's request to Congress for an additional \$75 million to help finance summer youth programs and urges support by Kentucky's congressional delegation.

Breathitt said Kentucky's cities would be eligible for the funds made available in a variety of programs for supervised playgrounds, and swimming pools and for training, employment and education of youth.

He instructed Robert Cornett, director of the State Area Development Office, to obtain additional information on the programs and to be ready to assist cities in preparing applications should the request be approved.


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Carl Jones Details Legislative Platform

To the voters of Fleming, Robertson and Rowan Counties:

I am sure that I will be unable to personally talk to all voters in this District before the primary election, so I use this means to acquaint myself to you and let you know my position on those things that I consider important to our District at this time.

I was born and reared in Rowan County and educated in the public schools of Rowan County. I have had over twenty years experience in the building and maintenance of roads throughout Eastern Kentucky, as well as have served one term as Sheriff of Rowan County and one term as County Judge of Rowan County. It is my belief that this experience in government will help to conduct the affairs of this district and help me to understand the problems of this district and I will be able to better represent you thereby.

I have always been a loyal supporter of Morehead State University and during the time that I am representative I shall do everything within the power of that office to work for the continued progress and growth of this institution, and shall at all times be mindful of its needs. Likewise, I have always been and am now very much interested in the needs of the people in the field of education, who are teaching our young people. I shall favor legislation which will enable the State to pay our school teachers adequate salaries and I believe that Kentucky should strive even harder to attempt to pay our school teachers closer to National average.

I shall also do all I can for the improvement and enlargement of our school facilities.

I have earned my livelihood for a good part of my life time by manual labor and I am very sympathetic and mindful of the problems of labor and the laboring man.

I shall favor and seek the enactment of legislation that would prevent local



Carl Jones
Running for Representative

tax districts from levying taxes in excess of the amount being presently collected. This legislation has been brought about and made necessary by recent decision of the Court of Appeals requiring 100% assessment of all property.

If elected I shall do all within the limits of my ability to make this district a diligent and able representative and will at all times represent the entire district without favor or partiality to any one county or to any group of any special interest.

I humbly solicit your support in the Democrat Primary on May 23rd.

Respectfully,
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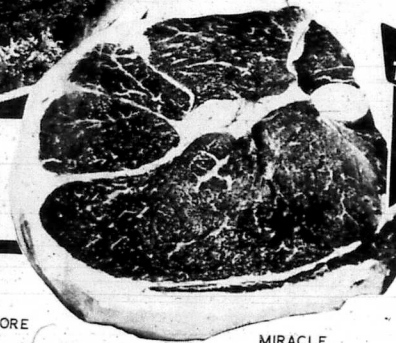
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

What Price Beauty?

Skin deep or not, beauty is precious to most people. Both men and women, as a rule, are acutely conscious of their physical attractiveness. For lack of it...

So it is not surprising that people hurt in accidents often seek damages not just for injury to their limbs but also for injury to their looks.

Should that kind of compensation be awarded at all? The law's answer is yes. Even though a scar is not disabling in the same way as a limp or an ache, disfigurement can be a real and serious handicap. The biggest problem lies in deciding how much the damages should be. How do you put a price on the harm done by a scar?



The courts generally take into account both the characteristics of the victim and the characteristics of the scar itself. Thus, in particular cases, the following facts have lent weight to a damage claim:

1) That the victim was a girl "scarred on the face of a female ordinarily regarded as more objectionable than on the face of a male";

2) That the victim had a job (as an actor), in which appearance mattered a great deal;

3) That the scar had an unpleasant side effect (distorted a young man's smile).

On the other hand, damages will be less if the scar can be mended by simple plastic surgery; or if it is in a place where it would not ordinarily be seen.

What if the mere display of a scar to the jury would be shocking or "offensive"? That could improperly inflame the emotions of the jury. Such a display may be forbidden, usually at the discretion of the trial judge.

However, in most cases, the judge will rely on the jurors to draw fair conclusions from what they see.

In one case, involving an injury to a young woman's knee, the defense attorney objected to an inspection by the jury. He noted that the plaintiff was young, charming, and beautiful—and that the jurors "were all men."

But the court overruled his objection, commenting: "She is entitled to resort to the same proofs that she might have resorted to if she had been aged, ugly, and repulsive."

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Family Helps Ball Player. Doctor Says

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. I. C. Middleton, team physician for the St. Louis Cardinals, says the baseball player, whether in spring training or regular season, has an advantage if his family is with him. "His fees are a definite asset," Middleton said.

Outfielder and third baseman Mike Shannon brought his wife, Judy, and five children, ranging from four months to seven years, to the Florida camp last training season.

Middleton thinks that outfielder Roger Maris, now on loan to the Cardinals, will find family life improved because of the nearness of his family to St. Louis.

Maris, acquired by the Cardinals from the New York Yankees, lives in Independence, Mo.

Elect MIKE MILLS Attorney General

- Past President of the Kentucky Commonwealth Attorneys' Association.
 - Vice President of the Kentucky State Bar Association.
 - Represented Kentucky at the President's Conference on Crime and Law Enforcement in Washington in 1966.
 - Kentucky Citizens For
- Andy Clark, state chairman

The Morehead News



REPRESENTS MSU . . . Attending the third annual Journalism Education Administration Workshop at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, from southeastern states were, from left: Justice B. Hradetz, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.; James

Elkins, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.; H. L. Bateson, Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.; W. David Brown, Morehead State University, and Sister M. Frinias Jacob, Ursuline College, Louisville.

Feeder Calf Marketing Important

By Wayne Livesay
Area Ext. Agent Animal Science
Morehead, Ky.
With a good crop of feeder calves coming on this year, beef producers will again be thinking about the best way to market these calves. According to statistics put out by the University of Kentucky Organized Feeder Sales, buyers will pay from two to three dollars more on a hundred for a graded calf, than is raised on the farm. There are several of these sales in the state each year.

The closest sale in our area is the North East Ky. Feeder Calf Assoc. which will hold their annual fall sale in Catlettsburg, Kentucky on Sept. 27. Any producer wishing to sell on this market may do so by contacting a director in your county or your local Co. Extension Agent.
Mr. Charlie Cyrus, from Wayne Co. W. Va. is the president of this association and Mr. D. G. Baldwin from Grayson, Ky. is Secretary and Treasurer.
The following qualifications are required in order for a beef producer to co-sign feeder calves in this organization:

- ✓ All calves must be produced by the consignor.
- ✓ All calves must be graded, marked and pened according to weight, breed, sex, and grade.
- ✓ Calves must be from beef breed cows [no dairy blood] by a pure bred bull.
- ✓ Producers are advised and urged to castrate early and properly [preferably with knife]. No stray calves will be accepted.
- ✓ Calves with horns will be sold separate from polled and dehorned calves. Producers are advised and urged to dehorn at an early age.
- ✓ Calves with eye lesions, bad eyes or pink eye will not be accepted.
- ✓ Calves must be vaccinated for blackleg and malignant edema within 45 days of sale with supervision of the local feeder calf Assoc.
- ✓ No sick, lame, or unthrifty calves will be accepted.
- ✓ Frenched or crapped ear calves will be penned and sold separate from other cattle.
- ✓ Any congenital abnormality or abnormal calf in any way will not be accepted.
- ✓ Cross bred calves will be accepted if they meet the qualifications. They will be separated into pens of cross breeds of their type.
- ✓ Any club calves sold will be selected with the consignor's consent by the local committee after grading.

THESPIAN LEADER . . . Dennis Scifres was the master of ceremonies at the Kentucky Thespian Society's first state-wide Conference held at University of Breckinridge School. Thirteen schools were represented at the conference at which workshops were directed by outstanding drama teachers.

Ova O. Haney To Retire Next Month

Ova O. Haney, Superintendent of LaRue County Schools since August 19, 1953, is retiring June 30. Mr. Haney, a native of West Liberty, Kentucky, came to LaRue County after 16 years service as Superintendent of Morgan County Schools.

During Haney's tenure as Superintendent of LaRue County Schools the following improvements have been initiated: three small high schools have been consolidated into one modern, comprehensive high school offering 63 units in 11 areas of study; rural schools have been consolidated with three elementary centers; all-purpose rooms and additional classrooms have been built at Magnolia, Buffalo, and Hodgenville Elementary Schools; all elementary schools have the services of public school music teachers, librarians and physical education teachers; LaRue County Schools have served as a Pilot and Demonstration Center for the President's Council on Physical Fitness since 1962 and have received national recognition for this achievement; all schools have been successfully integrated; and of the 23 buses providing transportation, the county owns and operates 11.
An appreciation dinner will be held at LaRue County High School Cafeteria on Friday, May 26, at 7 p.m. to honor Mr. Haney. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket to this dinner will please contact Lynn Thompson, Supervisor of LaRue County Schools, Hodgenville, Kentucky. Thompson's telephone number is 358-4111.
Sup. Haney is a graduate of Morehead State University and widely known throughout northeastern Kentucky.

Cranston Area Happy Over It's Little League

One of the first little league baseball organizations in the area is shaping up in northern Rowan County. Plans are in the advanced stages.
In a Monday meeting of the Cranston Rural Development Club, Little League Chairman Tommy White, and Tilden Hodge School Principal, James Hrammer, were elected in reporting the following developments:
✓ Uniforms have been ordered for

three teams. These being sponsored by business firms in the Rowan County area.
✓ Twenty-seven boys have indicated a desire to participate with encouragement from their parents. More will be added.
✓ Insurance has been bought by the Rural Development Club to cover possible injuries during participation.
✓ A back stop has been constructed by employees of the T. G. T. Compressor Station. This is an excellent piece of equipment requiring a considerable amount of time and work. The materials used were metal tubing and chain link fence. It should last for years.
✓ Equipment such as balls, bats, etc., has been purchased.
✓ Coaches have been selected. They are Lawrence Dowdy and Dallas Fraley. Athletic director, Dora Lee Trent, will help with coaching and managing. Tomorrow (Friday) at 4:30 will be the first tryout date for players. All parents of these boys are urged to come in to Tilden Hodge School at this time and help make this project a success.
✓ Transportation will be furnished for boys not being able to get home after practices and games.
✓ A new fielder's glove will be given away to some lucky boy Friday.

State Teachers May Qualify For Loan Funds

Kentucky school teachers may qualify for loans from the State's student loans fund to attend summer school but under less flexible conditions allowed full-time students, says Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.
One condition is that teachers who attend only the summer term must begin repayment of the loan at the end of the term rather than after the 10-month period allowed full-time students.
Hunt said the loans will still qualify for the usual six per cent interest rate, half of which the student will pay. He said a maximum loan of \$500 will be allowed for summer school which is considered one semester, or one-third of the school year, and the student must carry at least one-half of the normal semester hours.
He noted that teachers may qualify for loans the same as any student for extended study on campus but will be restricted in most instances to their professional field.

Cincinnati Heads MSU Student Council

Arthur Dayton, a junior sociology major, has been elected president of the Student Council at Morehead State University.
Dayton defeated Douglas Eubank, a junior industrial arts major from Cincinnati, in balloting Thursday on the University's voting machines. Dayton is from Laurel Springs, N. J.
Others elected were Quentin Hatfield, McClair, vice president; Brenda Powell, Dayton, Ohio, secretary; William Alan Bradford, Russell, treasurer; Sue Land, 7409 Palate Street, Louisville, reporter; and Phillip Gasciano, Bloomfield, N. J., historian.
Class officers will be chosen at an election today [Thursday].

Moreheadian On Team . . .

Rifleman Ready

The next event for Kentucky Finclock Rifle Team members is a walk from Cumberland Gap via Booneborough to Harrodsburg, May 26-28 as part of Kentucky's 175th anniversary celebration.
The teams for this year's competition were chosen at recent elimination matches on the George Rogers Clark Range near Boston.
The Kentucky marksmen are undergated in their four year history, but could lose this year, says James VanDiver, Elizabethtown, team president. Because some exhibitions require two teams, VanDiver explains, a second, or renegade team, was selected, made up of the second 10 highest scorers. VanDiver says the first team is the best Kentucky has fielded and "no team in the country can beat our first team." Shooting matches will be held at Barbourville and in Tennessee this year.
The trek will represent Daniel Boone's route to the Bluegrass. Short ceremonies are planned in these two towns on the way: Middleboro, Pineville, Mountain Laurel (Fossil parade), Barbourville, London, Mt. Vernon, Berea, Richmond, Craft Orchard, Stan-

ford and Danville.
The first team averaged 85-90 percent and the second 80-85 percent in the eliminations, VanDiver said. The teams members are in order of standing:
First team—Ronnie Fuller, Louisville; Waldo Lacy, Grassy Creek, Elizabethtown; Rex Maxey, West Liberty; J. M. VanDiver, Elizabethtown; J. Hoekersmith, Salvisa; J. O. Gilpin, Columbus; Don Wells, Morehead; Al Leal, Louisville; Glenn Marsh, Fort Knox.
Second team—J. Meisenheimer, Richmond; Norman Gatz, Louisville; H. C. Ellington, Morehead; Bob Hiler, Lexington; Ted Woodley, Lexington; Bob Smith, Valley Station; M. Love, Bowling Green; C. Gundiff, Lexington; Bob Wilson, Morehead; W. Hubbard, Louisville.
FIRST COURT—While Kentucky was still a colony of Virginia, the first Superior Court of Kentucky was formed. Formed in 1783, this court had George Muter, John Floyd, and Samuel McDowell as justices and Walker Daniel as Attorney General.

50 Head Starts Programs Approved

Almost fifty head start programs have already been approved for Kentucky, constituting a flow of \$1,355,773 into the state for 5,000 pre-schoolers.
According to Malcolm McCulloch, director of Head Start program for the Kentucky Department of Education, the amount of federal support last year for Head Start projects was \$4,900,000. "This," said Mr. McCulloch, "covered 108 summer programs in county systems, 49 independent projects, 14 full-year head start programs."

To date, approval of 49 summer programs has been received by the Department of Education, ranging in grants from \$3,920 to \$248,826.
The number of students involved also varies quite a bit from project to project, but the amount of grant is not always in relation to the number of students. The number of children involved ranges from 10 to 585, with most programs serving from 60 to 150 pre-schoolers.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Rowan County Board of Education, acting on information furnished by the State Department of Education, requested a tax rate of 14.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation as a special voted building fund levy. Later, it was determined through court action that this rate was in excess of the legal "compensating rate" as defined in KRS 132.010. The legal rate should have been 9.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The excess rate of 5.3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation as applied to the total assessment in Rowan County amounted to \$20,754.25. This amount has been set aside in the Rowan County Board of Education Tax Refund Account to reimburse taxpayers for overpayment. To distribute this amount by mail to the approximately 6,600 taxpayers would be an endless and expensive procedure. The average refund due on each tax bill is only \$314.

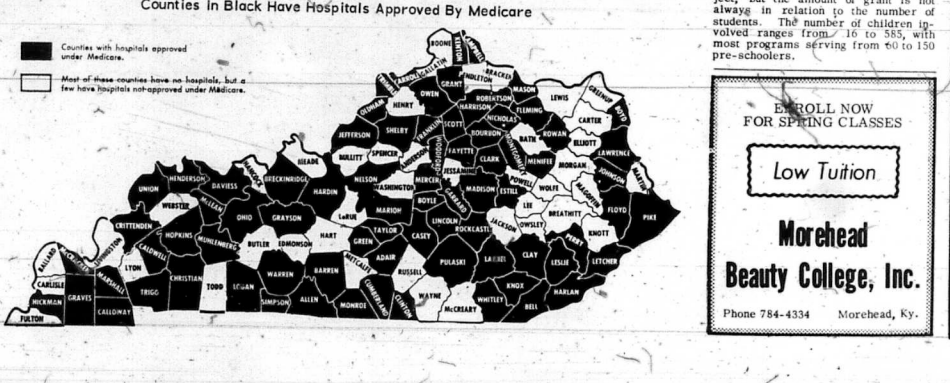
For those taxpayers electing to take a refund, the month of June 1967 has been set aside to present claim and receive refund. Taxpayers desiring a refund may present tax receipt to the superintendent's office for calculation of refund due and receive a refund check.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Delinquent Tax Bills

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WRONG WAY

WRONG WAY STREET ... Two young girls look puzzled by a sign posted along a street in Annapolis, Md. Are they walking the wrong way? Well, the ladies were lucky, the sign is really a warning to motorists. It's a new way to designate a "one-way" street in this city.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN MALE

Little Flavor Tips

Pancakes taste wonderful, but they'll taste even better if warm syrup is served with them. Either make it while pancakes cook (from half brown, half white sugar and a little water) or pour bottled syrup into container over the candle warmer to set on the table.

Brown the butter before seasoning vegetables; it goes twice as far and makes them even more tasty.

Like fragrant, flavorful tea? Add some grated orange rind to the teapot.

Crumbly leftover cake into crumbs, toast lightly and use atop ice cream, with sauce, if desired.

Children can sometimes be enchanted into eating hot cereal if crushed hard candies like peppermint are served to replace the sugar.

Popcorn makes a before-dinner snack if the melted butter has garlic onion salt or deviled ham or blue cheese added to it.

- Helen's Favorites:
- Squash Corn (4-6 servings)
 - 6 slices bacon
 - 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
 - 1 can (10 ounces) chipped beef
 - 1 can (16 ounces) cream-style corn
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - Fry bacon until crisp.
 - Drain off all except 2-tablespoon fat. Cook green pepper and onion in bacon drippings 5 minutes. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Mix well; set aside. Add bacon broken in small pieces.

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HERE'S THE RECORD

MARLOW COOK is aware of the total needs of the Commonwealth by virtue of having sought these needs out and developing a program for all Kentucky. He has always been this way. He always will.

For example, the first day Judge Cook was in office, all non-current tax funds and open deposit were immediately expended for high interest bearing government bonds producing over 160 thousand dollars in interest the first year for the taxpayers. County funds are even invested over long weekends in government notes producing additional funds for the taxpayers benefit. No 10% tax increase was requested in Jefferson County—with this kind of management it was not necessary. This saves the taxpayers will earn over 200 thousand dollars. Each year the interest money was taken and community centers, golf courses, branch libraries, sidewalks leading to schools, and other improvements that would have been, were built for the community. This is the creative use of government. This is responsibility to the needs of the people.

Here, briefly, is some more of the Louisville-Jefferson County Republicans record:

- Acquisition of the Belle of Louisville which has become a world-wide tourist attraction.
- Developed a central fire alarm system that brought a reduction in insurance rates of over \$90,000 dollars.
- Spectacular new Convention Center, renovated from an old, useless armory.
- Personal income up \$250 million in four years with salaries and payrolls setting all-time records.
- Award-winning Human Relations Commission.
- Consolidated city water company with independent water districts to offer county residents lower rates—savings the first year were 1 1/2 million dollars.
- Established Economic Progress Commission which produced new records of achievement for business and job expansion.
- Establishment of New Youth Commission to coordinate the work of 63 agencies dedicated to helping our youth.
- New Senior Citizens' House with full activities and programs for older citizens.
- Unprecedented growth in county.
- Highest employment in history.
- Instituted a city-county Riverport Authority to insure industrial growth in the future.
- Lowest unemployment in history.
- Combined city-county departments and commissions which produced vast savings in the cost of government.

- Aggressive county-wide drainage improvement program that brought relief to thousands of acres of residential and industrial subdivisions.
- Established a first-class civil defense program.
- A record amount of road resurfacing.
- Established the first "Learn More-Earn More" project in the U. S.
- Effected the first, complete city-county cooperation in over three decades.
- Improved parks and recreation programs that have made the community a model for the nation with over 3800 acres of recreation facilities.
- Combined city-county library system.
- Established a complete inter-government radio network and improved communication service.
- Increased salaries and pensions for County police.
- Increased law enforcement and a corresponding decrease in juvenile delinquency.
- Extended service of metropolitan sewer system to truly serve the metropolitan area.
- Established an all-time record of financial appropriations from the state and federal governments.
- Established one of the nation's best "Head Start" and anti-poverty programs.
- Started a street light program around schools and school bus stops.
- Developed a new sense of pride in the community which is now reaching for higher goals of achievement.

Doesn't this record give you a clear picture of this man who is asking you to nominate him as the Republican candidate for Governor? No one can deny Marlow Cook is imaginative, progressive, dynamic and experienced.

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His party responsibility is obvious. There has been a thirty percent increase in Republican registrations over the past five years in his county. This increase comes at a time when Republican registration in the rest of the state has fallen to its lowest point in history.

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Kentucky Republicans in 1967 want to elect their first Governor since 1943. They want a proven winner. They have found such a man in Marlow Cook, who has won all 40 of the political races he has entered.

In 1957, Marlow Cook was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives. He served with distinction and was reelected in 1959.

In 1961, Marlow Cook was elected County Judge by a 20,000 vote majority—the largest county judge majority on record, and the first Republican Jefferson County Judge elected in 12 years. His 1961 victory came after a 9-month campaign that began with his victory in a hard-fought Republican primary—after which Republicans united for a smashing win.

In 1965, Judge Cook, running for reelection, was attacked frantically by the Breathitt Administration and the County Democratic Organization, who, when they saw they had no issues, dreamed up phony charges about pinball machines and estate appraisers. These charges were totally disproved, and Judge Cook, running on his 4-year record, was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by the voters. He was reelected by a majority of 54,792 votes—a Republican record surpassing in Jefferson County only by Sen. Cooper in 1966. Even so, Judge Cook still holds the all-time vote-getting record—a 14,500 vote majority—in "A" District, the largest Republican stronghold in the County.

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Today, Judge Cook is the Number One target of the Breathitt Administration forces, who know and fear his vote-getting abilities. Judge Cook has the support of Republicans all over Kentucky—in both rural and urban areas.

Since 1961, Judge Cook has taken the lead in campaigning for Republican candidates throughout the State, and in helping build the Republican Party all over Kentucky.

In 1962, he helped get a 24,000-vote Jefferson County majority for Senator Morton—which was 53% of the Senator's statewide majority, and he successfully worked to regain a Third District congressman for Republicans in Gene Snyder.

In 1963, Judge Cook, in personal appearances and TV speeches all over the State, urged voters to support "the entire Republican ticket." As a result of Cook's efforts THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE LED THE ENTIRE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

In 1964 Judge Cook campaigned all over the State for the Republican national ticket.

In 1966, Judge Cook made over 40 speeches throughout Kentucky for John Sherman Cooper, and helped lead a united Republican Party in Jefferson County to a 20,000 majority for Congressman-elect William O. Cowser, and a 12,000 majority in Jefferson County for Congressman-elect Gene Snyder (helping to offset a 2,000 vote Snyder deficit in the rest of the Fourth District). Jefferson County also elected Kentucky's only Republican Court of Appeals Justice.

In 1966, Judge Cook also was the only Republican leader campaigning statewide against the Breathitt Administration's proposal to revise the Kentucky Constitution by bypassing a Constitutional convention—a move which, failed by a record 674,000 votes.

Marlow Cook is a team player. He has publicly announced that, while he is confident of winning the 1967 gubernatorial primary, his first act should be to lose, would be to offer to be his opponent's campaign manager for the fall campaign.

Over the past five years, Judge Cook has helped lead a continuing Republican registration drive in Jefferson County, reducing the Democratic registration lead from 2-to-1 in its present near 7-to-5 ratio, with Republicans now numbering more than 100,000 registered voters in the County.

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Teachers Unprepared For Sex Education

Only a tiny fraction -- less than one out of 23 -- of the college students now training to become elementary and high school teachers are receiving even a minimum of preparation in the increasingly crucial field of sex education. And for most of these, the extent of their training as sex educators is limited to attendance at one course.

These are findings in a survey of the nation's teacher-training institutions just concluded by the Information Center on Population Problems.

In the light of current concern over the need to teach sex in schools, these findings prompted Dr. James Malfetti of Teachers College, Columbia University to ask rhetorically: "From where will the teachers come?"

Dr. Malfetti, chairman of the college's Department of Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation, is consultant for the survey and analyzed the findings.

In further comment, Dr. Malfetti said: "Sex is becoming a subject matter whether those in the educational establishment want it or not. Most of the members of the present teaching staffs are inadequate for the task, and little is being done to improve the situation. If sex education is to become a function of the schools, both present and prospective teachers must obviously receive special training."

The estimate of one out of 23 receiving some instruction in how to handle sex education courses is optimistic. Of the 734 teacher-preparation institutions in the country, 250 responded to the survey and, according to Dr. Malfetti, "it became evident that institutions that had programs to prepare teachers

were more likely to respond, so the results are biased in that direction." Enrollment in teacher training at the 250 responding institutions was estimated at 345,000 with only 15,000 students attending a specific course or courses intended to prepare them to teach sex education.

Of the 250 colleges, 92 percent do not offer a specific course of instruction in teaching sex education. Twenty-one institutions (8 percent) reported that they offer such courses, but the titles and descriptions suggest considerable differences of content and emphasis.

Immunize 100,000 Against Measles

The Kentucky Department of Health estimates that 140,000 children in the state have not been immunized against measles.

Dr. Russell E. Teague, State health commissioner, warned that child aid projects such as Head Start could be delayed by an outbreak of the disease. Teague estimated that about 100,000 Kentucky youngsters are now immune.

"About 40,000 inoculations were given last year," Teague said, "and Teague pointed out that if two-thirds of Kentucky's children could obtain shots, the combination of artificial immunity with the natural immunity of many children could achieve success in wiping out measles."

Buyer, Be Wise, Beware

By Robert Matthews, Attorney General - Commonwealth of Kentucky

Complaints being received in the Attorney General's Office would indicate the desirability of again warning homeowners to check carefully before succumbing to "bargain furnace cleaning" or "free inspection" offers.

Furnaces do need cleaning and servicing and like all other products, on occasion, do require repair or replacement. Don't however, permit anyone to disassemble your heating plant under the guise of "inspecting" or "cleaning" it. Make certain of your dealer or get competitive bids. Use reasonable care and you will avoid being among the growing list of those who find themselves asking the Consumer Protection Division, in dismay, "What can I do about this now?"

SALT VALUABLE - Salt was eagerly sought by early Kentucky settlers. In February, 1778, Daniel Boone and a party of 23 from Boonesborough were captured at Lower Blue Lick while making salt. All of the party except Boone were killed by the Indians. Boone made friends with the Indian chief and was adopted by him.

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LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS

BY LINDA NORRIS

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A collection of country and western singer-composer Merle Travis' biggest hits are gathered in The Best of Merle Travis for his fans and others who will find the music appealing and soothing to the ear after the so-called music of the modern music era.

His songs include Sweet Emotion, Sixteen Tons, Folsom Blues, John Henry, Three Times Seven, Fat Gal, I'm a Natural Born Gambler, Man, Dark As a Dungeon, I'm Sick and Tired of You, Little Martin, Nine Pound Hammer, Steel Guitar Rag and I Am a Pilgrim.

The Best of Fred Westing and the Pennsylvanians is one of the newest albums released in recent years. Writing duets with the boys singing a dozen of his songs they helped make famous throughout the years. They are I Hear Music, The Whiffenpoof Song, Dry Home, Sleep, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Smokerets in Your Eyes, You'll Never Walk Alone, Lolly Too Durn Dey, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, In the Still of the Night, Hit the Road to Dreamland, Cigarette, Sweet Music and You.

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Young Marrieds Face Moves In Their Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Months after that happy wedding day, the newbrides are still in the shipshape.

Frequently, at that settled moment, the word comes — hubby's being transferred.

Researchers report mobility increases, particularly among young couples. But there are striking differences between yesterday's go-to-west pioneers and today's young marrieds.

A family formerly moved with all its possessions so the wife could set up housekeeping in their new home.

But the word "set" does not apply to the modern bride. She's not likely to be preoccupied with traditional hearth-looms or formal ways.

Both she and her husband travel light and tend to rent what they want as long as they want it without fuss or sentiment.

The trend for young couples is to move into completely-furnished homes or apartments and also to rent their cars, tools, party clothes and just about everything they need.

The only big exception is china glass and tableware according to a Joy Table Service survey.

The bride, the pollsters found, prefers owning these things, wants them to reflect her personality and her home.

The bride who expects to see a moving van every time hubby moves up the corporate ladder has this preferred list of table requisites:

—An everyday set of stoneware and unbreakable dinnerware.

—A functional set of really fine china for hostess occasions, with elegant plates, cups and saucers to set an elegant table.

—A sleekly-styled set of stainless flatware—now acceptable to even relatively formal tables.

—A large linen tablecloth with napkins to match.

—Good looking glasses in just several versatile sizes—juice, water, tall drink.

The new bride prefers to decorate her table with imagination rather than with complicated flower arrangements to create safe, conservative centerpiece are popular.

Little tricks with candles, vegetables, shells, painted plates, leaves and other materials that can be picked up anywhere.

Crooked Streets

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A college geography professor has continued what St. Louis motorists have known for a long time — streets in this city aren't straight.

William Baker of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, blames the farming and grazing methods of the French settlers. He said they put roads at the end of their fields and the roads stayed in the same places when houses were built on the farmland.

It is apparent to the casual observer or the lost motorist that St. Louis streets do not conform to the north-south or east-west grid of most mid-west cities. Baker said.

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For Governor (Vote For 1)

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For Secretary of State (Vote For 1)

For Attorney General (Vote For 1)

For State Treasurer (Vote For 1)

For Auditor of Public Accounts (Vote For 1)

For Superintendent of Public Instruction (Vote For 1)

For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics (Vote For 1)

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals (Vote For 1)

For Railroad Commissioner (3RD RAILROAD DISTRICT) (Vote For 1)

For State Senator (21TH DISTRICT) (Vote For 1)

For State Representative (11ST DISTRICT) (Vote For 1)

For Magistrate (District No. 1) (Vote For 1)

Table of candidates for various offices, including names, addresses, and ballot boxes.

State of Kentucky : SS County of Rowan

I, Ottis W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, certify that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on in the precincts of Rowan County at the primary election on Tuesday, May 23, 1967.

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Your... Social Security

By Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information Write: District Social Security Office, 186 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

\$320,837,000 in social security benefits were paid to residents of Kentucky last year, up 9.3 percent from the year before.

At the end of 1966, 1,952 men, women and children in Rowan County were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$106,218, Thomas B. Thompson, Social Security District Manager in Ashland, reported today. One thousand, two hundred thirty-five were retired people, he said, receiving benefits as retired workers, the wives and husbands of retired workers and as the surviving widows or aged dependent parents of workers who have died.

But social security is not just for older people. Thompson pointed out. Four hundred forty young widows and children in the Rowan County area were receiving benefits amounting to \$46,555 at the end of December. One hundred twenty disabled workers and dependents were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$10,971.

Practically every young family in Rowan County has survivors protection under social security that can be worth \$75,000 or more, and equally valuable disability insurance protection.

The average worker, he said, can expect to collect more than the value of his social security tax contributions just in the benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement. If he does not live to retirement, his family stands to collect far more than the contributions he has paid, and the same will be true if he should become totally disabled for work before 65.

Monthly payments to the family of a worker who dies, leaving 2 or more children, can range from \$66 to \$368 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security.

Social security survivors benefits, Thompson said, can be paid to the family of a young man who has worked and paid social security contributions for as little as a year and a half during the three years before his death.

Benefits to the mother and children continue until the youngest child reaches 18, or indefinitely, if the child has a disability which began before his 18th birthday and makes it impossible for him to work and become self-supporting.

Under a change in the law enacted in 1965, a child's benefits can be continued up until age 22 if he or she continues in school.

Under the schedule of taxes in the present social security law even the group of young workers who will start work in 1974, after the maximum tax rates for old-age, survivors, and disability insurance go into effect, will pay only about 8.5 percent of the value of their contributions. The matching contributions paid by their employers will account for the other 15 to 20 percent.

Over a working lifetime of 45 years, ending with his retirement at 65 in the year 2019, a young worker who earned the top amount covered by social security in every year would contribute a total of \$10,318 toward his retirement protection. Adding interest, compounded at 3-3/4 percent, the value of the worker's

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION PUSHED—

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has announced that bids will be opened before midsummer for construction of this classroom addition to the state's Northern Kentucky Vocational School at Covington. The new three-story brick building, as pictured in the architect's drawing, will have a one-story connection to an existing administration and classroom building. Breathitt said. Locations of 1965 bonds issue money matched by Federal funds will pay for this addition and additions at six other existing vocational schools in Kentucky.

Navy Recruiters To Be At M'head Post Office

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station at Ashland announced they will have recruiters in Morehead this next three weeks of each month.

Recruiters will be Lawrence K. Bradley and Robert C. Covington. They can be contacted at the Morehead Post Office Mondays and Tuesdays.

Contributions at age 65 would be \$26,412. The value of the benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement, assuming average life expectancy, would be \$32,853, 20 percent more than the value of his total social security contributions.

"These calculations," Thompson said, "are based on an assumption that the law will not be changed at all during the young worker's lifetime. It can be expected that there will continue to be changes in the law to improve benefits as there have in the past."

"As pointed out in testimony before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives in hearings on changes in the law now being considered, the financing of the social security system allows for increase in the benefit level as earnings rise in the future without any change in the contributions rates."

The Social Security Office is located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky 41101; telephone 325-7666. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 D.S.T. A representative from the Social Security Administration may be seen at the following places on the dates noted: Vanceburg Courthouse, May 22; Morehead State Building, May 23; Liberty Courthouse, May 24; and Olive Hill City Hall, May 25.

Important Farm Meet Scheduled

Freeman M. Hockensmith, Chairman, Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, today announced a farm policy meeting to be held May 26, 1967. Farmers from this, and area, counties are expected to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky, at 3:30 P.M., EST. It will be conducted by a representative of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The meeting is being scheduled as requested by the Secretary in order to learn the current thinking of county, area, and state leaders of farm organizations and of individual farmers. Reports will be made to the Secretary on the comments and recommendations of those in attendance.

Secretary Freeman recently held three such "shirt-sleeve" meetings with farmers in major midwest states. He returned to Washington convinced that such face-to-face talks are worthwhile in reaching important policy and program decisions.

"Along with the statistics I get from our economists," he has said, "I constantly need the personalized and highly specific information that comes out of peoples' experience. I also need the best ideas I can get from farmers and their leaders as to how to improve farm prices and income."

KENTUCKY GIANT - James D. [Jim] Porter, the Kentucky Giant barn in 1810, grew to be seven feet and nine inches tall. He operated a tavern at Shippingport.

Builder Projects 'Instant Suburb'

EPPHAIM, Utah (UPI) — develop an "instant suburb" that first fall. Glen E. Nelson has a central vision. He plans to spruce up the full of houses — not houses. A cattleman and builder. He plans to spruce up the houses. Nelson plans to move the in 1948 and bought them from a three-acre plot and land-house about three blocks and Keweenaw Street. — Shumway



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JOE D. STACY: Candidate for State Senator

Cattleman, Businessman, Tobacco Farmer

Joe Stacy has demonstrated that he is one of the area's outstanding young men. Though only 32, he has served in a number of responsible leadership roles, with them in all projects designed to improve the economy of his community and county and to improve the wellbeing of his home people.

Born and raised in West Liberty, county seat of Morgan County, Joe Stacy attended local schools and then Morehead University. He came back to Morgan County to manage a small town business and foothills farmer. And he has helped and is helping promote profitable farming practices, obtain better educational opportunities, increase roadbuilding in foothills counties, and secure small industries for the area.

Joe Stacy is a working businessman. He is cashier of the Commercial Bank of West Liberty and a member of its board of directors. He also operates a small insurance agency, with the help of Mrs. Stacy. Joe Stacy is devoted to the land. He is a cattle and tobacco farmer and a farmer businessman. He owns and operates farms in both Morgan and Fleming Counties.

As a small town banker in a farming area, Joe Stacy knows the needs and problems of farmers and businessmen. He is close to the people and has shown he is responsive to their desires and needs. As a public official he will make vigorous effort to represent the people and will be responsive to their desires, and interests vigorously at Frankfort.

Joe Stacy is well aware that the economy and wellbeing of people of the foothills and outer-bluegrass counties of his district are geared basically to agriculture, small businesses, equal educational opportunities, better highways and small industries. And during all of his adult life he has worked to improve the economy and wellbeing of his people by initiating and working for programs that now are proving beneficial in many ways.

FAMILY MAN

Joe Stacy is married to the former Martha Caudill, of West Liberty. They have three children. Their sons, John and Curtis, are students in the Morgan County public school system, and their daughter, Paul, is attending college. Mrs. Stacy, like her husband, attended Morehead University. She is active in her church and is also a member of a number of community organizations.

27th Senatorial District

Rowan, Fleming, Mason, Bath, Menifee and Morgan Counties

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

A veteran of World War II, he has served as commander of the American Legion post in Morgan County. He is a Past Master of Highland Masonic Lodge of West Liberty and has served as a Grand Lodge officer.

Joe Stacy has served as a member of the board of directors of the Licking Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation for 16 years. He has been treasurer of the county board of education 15 years. He is a member of the board of directors of both the Morgan County Development Association and the Northwest Kentucky Development Council. He is a member of the Farm Bureau and the Morgan County Extension Council, and is past president of the Morgan County 4-H Council.

As a director of REA, he has helped provide electric service to every rural area of a six-county region and to organize a rural telephone co-op that serves four counties. In agriculture, he has been a vigorous supporter of the tobacco price support program and other farm programs that are helping small farmers. He has helped promote 4-H and FFA for rural youth.

As a director in local development organizations, he has worked in many programs to uplift the economy of his area. He helped his county secure a shoe factory and helped raise the \$49,000 needed to purchase land and level a factory site atop hills near West Liberty. His business was the single largest contributor to the fund. The factory now employs more than 210 people.

Joe Stacy helped in having a branch of Mayo Vocational School established in Morgan County. He helped promote the project that provides free bus transportation for needy high school seniors to a nearby college.

Joe Stacy believes the people of his district want vigorous representation in government — representation that knows the needs and desires of the people, and he will work to represent their interests, remaining ever responsive to their wishes.



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SIX YEARS OLD—Kentucky's Floral Clock, on the State Capitol grounds at Frankfort, was rededicated May 3, with former Governor Bert T. Combs (at microphone) as an honored guest. The Clock was built in 1961, during Combs' administration. Since then, visitors have tossed more than \$9,600 in coins into the pool at its base. The funds have purchased toys and needed equipment for Kentucky child-care institutions.

Harem's Share-Hubby Policy Found Wanting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Distrust among his people led to the ouster of Sukarno as President of Indonesia. The same threads apparently have soured Sukarno's relations with his various wives. The following is an exclusive interview with Madame Fatmawati, Sukarno's "first" first lady.

BY ISA ISMAIL
United Press International

DIKARITA UPI—Sukarno's "first" first lady, 44-year-old Madame Fatmawati, thinks there ought to be a law to put a limit on the number of a man's wives.

As one of a splintered and feudinous Sukarno harem that at times has boasted as many as five legal wives, Madame Fatmawati knows whereof she speaks.

Sukarno had a couple of earlier wives that he had divorced before he met and married Fatmawati, and she became the official first lady.

For a few happy years she resided in the palace with Sukarno and bore him five children.

Then Sukarno took a second legal wife more than 13 years ago and Madame Fatmawati stormed out of the palace. Since then she has lived in a modest, secluded bungalow in a Diackarta suburb and counted the wives and mistresses as they came and went.

She told UPI that she sincerely believes "there ought to be a law regulating the number of wives a king or a president may have."

Although she is a Moslem, Madame Fatmawati questioned the wisdom of Moslem law which permits a man to marry up to four women.

"The clergy should take this matter into their hands and do something about it. And in the future we will have no more deviations from the law," she said.

"A marriage law will guarantee the rights of both parties," she said. "Take me for example. What can I do and where can I go now?"

"To a Moslem clergyman? He himself has 50 many wives," Sukarno's latest wife, 21-year-old Yurike has proposed the establishment of a "separate" of Sukarno wives to keep peace in the family.

Madame Fatmawati proposes an uptight of anti-polygamy suffragettes.

"To improve the lot of women in big mass of women must be formed which in turn will yield pointers to lead them," Madame Fatmawati said.

She said that since she left the palace over 13 years ago, Sukarno never has paid her a visit.

He did, however, speak with her when she recently returned from a four-month visit to London for a medical checkup.

How To Select Good Tree Expert

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—The State University College of Forestry says homeowners with valuable shade trees on their property should obtain the services of a qualified tree expert.

And to select an expert arborist the college recommends three steps:

Find out from the nearest Better Business Bureau which companies have earned excellent reputations.

Determine professional status, such as membership in the state or national Arborists' Association, the National Shade Tree Conference or the American Phytopathological Society.

Find out in advance whether the tree expert has sufficient liability insurance coverage to protect your property and his employee.

Maybe it's only a paper wedding you'll be going to this summer. A maker of paper dresses estimates that 2,500 brides-to-be will wear paper wedding dresses this year. The styles range from very fancy to very simple.

Clennie Hollon

Clennie's address is 200 Westmoreland St.

The poverty workers of this area of Morehead, which consists of Breathitt, Lee, Unley, and Wolfe met up to Jackson with Poverty Delegates from Washington and Frankfort. They had a right nice meeting and after all was said and done and their pictures took, they decided unanimously that this Area had the best bunch of Poverty Workers in the whole State of Kentucky. But is real poor ain't never a knowing what that bunch of Poverty Workers ever do but get their pictures took and put in the local weekly papers. Seems like nothing done for us over the past three years except to get what little money that Congressmen appropriated for us pore pore. We are a gettin' awful tired of waiting on them.

One of the Big Workers' out of Frankfort said our Directors and Planners and Coordinators of these counties was "crazy" and that "we were getting the job done right here." He went on to say, "We can't see your problems from comfort of Washington, but you can see them here and this is where the answer to the area's Problems lies—right here in this room."

These words sound right comical and all but they is a lot of truth in them. When he is told the area's problems laid right there in that room, he were absolutely right. If we could get rid of these big rooms full of problems; then maybe they would be some little help a seeing them to us pore pore occasionally. Our biggest problems is them big rooms full of national, state, and local Poverty Problems sometimes referred to as Poverty Workers or Planners or Coordinators and things like that.

Another Big Poverty Worker of the State made a speech someplace and he claims that the War on Progress is being unjustly criticized and he encourages his fellow workers to counter this criticism by telling of the great deeds that have been done such as giving a big bunch of pore someplace in Kentucky a drink of clean water and teaching 22,944 adult pore how to read and write their names so they could feed their younguns more better on the law and they can live more healthy on their Medical services.

Them pore fellers what were give that food clean water to drink when they get thirsty was someplace in Eastern Kentucky's Morehead. They were 8000 of these pore fellers and they didn't have no good drinking water a tin of Poverty Workers had to wells drilled and now these 8000 pore have plenty of water to drink. But us pore drink water no more. Since drinkin' in the Great Society, we git pin and hard liquors.

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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.

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TENNESSEE's "Playboy" Super-Pop? Outer space huzzo, you say? Nope. These are names suggested—and rejected—by a new, extra-tough polyester fiber that has just been introduced in clothing. Traditionally, fibers are given technical names—Dacron, Vycron, Fortrel, and the like—and the consumer must be educated over a long period of time to identify them with particular wearing qualities.

Down to earth, there's a big reason, gentlemen aren't sipping champagne from Milady's slipper, as salient types are supposed to do at some stage. They get stoned that's why. Chemway, makers of Pretty Pret, reports that the shoe of the female once was scarcely large enough to contain an asperic. Today it can hold 14 ounces or more, by actual test. The average female foot is now size seven and one half. In 1900 it was size four and a half.

The man who wears a dark suit to the office. Pretty sports red slacks and a pink sport shirt on Saturday. What kind of shoes do you wear with red pants or gold slacks or madras slacks or red, gold, madras or African print slacks? "Gentlemen's Quarterly" suggests white shoes or—orange suede blucher or a chukka-sole slipper or an olive-gold rubber-soled blucher or a pink suede-slipper. Colorful weekends ahead, wouldn't you say?

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Jenny Wiley Park To Get Swimming Pool

Governor Edward T. Breathitt announces that a contract has been awarded by the State to the Akers and Akers company, Dany, Floyd County, on its bid of \$295,844 for construction of a new swimming pool and related projects at Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg. The new pool and sun deck are designed to accommodate 500 persons at one time. Dimensions of the swimming pool are 47 by 93 feet, with a 35 by 35 foot diving pool. The contract also calls for construction of a 14-by-20-foot reading pool, and alterations and additions to the existing bathhouse. Completion is expected in November.

Letters . . . to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest. Right is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's signature and address.

The Editor: The spring meeting of the Kentucky Welfare Association, district 17, will be held at Greenup this Thursday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m.

A "big" meal is planned, open to the public, at 52. This and the business sessions will be at the Greenup Methodist Church. The program concerns Appalachian programs and projects - their objectives and values. Employment Counselor Miss Carolyn Gay is the principal speaker.

We are hopeful of a good attendance from Rowan County and area.

Mrs. America Holbrook, President, KWA District 17, Frankfort, Ky.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST PAINFUL ARTHRITIS

The Editor: The Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is launching an educational campaign to bring the latest facts about our nation's number one crippling disease to public attention. This coincides with a nationwide educational effort.

Today 13,000,000 Americans (more than 200,000 Kentuckians) suffer from Arthritis. It is the most widespread chronic disease. It seldom kills, but if its severe form can cause total disability. It's toll in human suffering is hard to measure. Its annual cost is \$1 billion.

Much of this is unwarranted. Early diagnosis and proper medical care can prevent severe crippling in most cases. Even in advanced stages, significant lost functions can be restored.

Medical research continues to provide new clues and new relief. Latest findings strongly indicate infection may be a cause of this dreadful crippling. Even without knowing the cause and cure, however, new therapies, new drugs and new techniques are emerging which bring help to arthritis victims.

Carole M. Hienkel, Kentucky Chapter-Arthritis Foundation 209 Speed Building, Louisville, Ky.

BOY SCOUT CAMP/REEP AT MOREHEAD A SUCCESS

The Editor: We are pleased to report that the Midland Trail Boy Scout Exposition held at Morehead was a full success, including finances. After all expenses were paid the Boy Scouts showed a \$700 profit, more than ever before when it was held some place besides Morehead.

This is an excellent example of what can be accomplished with community or-

ganization and support.

The Boy Scouts particularly thank Morehead State University for use of its facilities and other benefits; the Optimist Club; The Morehead News; scores of business men who sponsored booths; and the many people who gave of their services, time and contributions. This was one of the best exhibitions ever in the Midland Trail District.

W. H. Rice, Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEADIAN ELECTED TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The Board of Governors of the International Platform Association will to announce the election of Dr. Norman Tamm, 477 N. Wilson Ave., Morehead, Prof. of Educ. Dir. of Inst. Media Morehead State U. to its membership.

The 63-year-old International Platform Association is an organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from all over the world. For over half a century its members have been instrumental in bettering the quality of the American platform particularly as it relates to the field of school assembly programs available to children.

Originally brought into existence by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, President William Howard Taft, Governor Paul Pearson and other orators and celebrities of the Platform, its distinguished members, living or dead, include Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Also in its membership are many of the celebrities of the news and entertainment media, the press, TV, radio and the theatre.

Dan Tyler Moore, Director General The International Platform Association, Cleveland Heights, O.

Bourbon County Man Joins Resources Group

Appointment of L. Raymond Jones Jr., North Middletown in Bourbon County, as field representative in the division of soil and water resources' sixth district is announced by Commissioner J. O. Matlock of the Natural Resources Department. Jones succeeds J. Foster Adams, Winchester, who retired. He will represent the division in Estill, Madison, Jessamine, Fayette, Clark, Menifee, Montgomery, Bourbon, Bath, Nicholas, Robertson, Fleming, Rowan, Lewis and Mason counties.

What's Going On Here

By Ky. Dept. of Agriculture

A new regulation more clearly designating pricing procedures has been adopted by the Kentucky Milk Marketing and Antimonopoly Commission and will become effective June 1. Paul Simon, executive secretary of the Commission, said the new measure will remove much of the confusion involved with pricing methods used by many firms in the past.

Simon said the regulation defines the two methods of pricing milk--"drop shipment" and "full store service." All delivery prices charged for milk, cottage cheese, or frozen dairy products must be either designated as "drop shipment" or "full store service."

According to Simon, "drop shipment" prices are to be delivered prices for milk, cottage cheese, and frozen dairy products, which contain at least the following conditions of sale: (a) The product to be dropped at the store door or some other predetermined place in the store, other than the display case, and handled by the store personnel thereafter. The delivery personnel shall not arrange the product for display or to individually mark the retail price on the individual units of the product. (b) The sale must be final with no returns on the product. The product must be either accepted or rejected at the time of delivery, with no privilege of return after acceptance, excepting only for product quality deficiency existing at the time of delivery and acceptance. (c) The empty cases and return bottles are to be assembled at one designated location either within or without the store. (d) All prices are to be no more than 3 percent without a cost justification. A differential in price for volume purchases is not permitted.

As under the previous regulation, all prices must be filed with the Commission's office in the Kentucky Department of Agriculture 10 days prior to the delivery time of the products. Postings in accordance with the new regulation must be filed with the Commission by June 1.

"I feel this new regulation will aid all concerned in the pricing of milk and dairy products," Simon stated, "for it clearly defines methods to be used in determining prices. Many of our problems in the past have come about because the law was not clear on many points. Wholesalers and retailers alike should now have a better understanding of the pricing practices allowed under the Kentucky milk marketing law."

Lavish Clothes Wow Women

ROME (UPI) — Women buy lavish clothes no matter on which side of the Iron Curtain they live, reports the Italian fashion designer, Gioe Fontana.

One of the gymnasts Fontana Sisters of the Rome fashion house commented after showing her collection in Warsaw.

"Polish women went wild for our lavish evening gowns. The more sumptuous the dress, the better they liked it," she said. "I had expected them to be more interested in practical styles but glamour was what appealed to them."

"They are avid for Western styles. A Polish actress telephoned a friend in the Italian embassy at dawn after seeing the show. She said she could not sleep for thinking about the gowns and asked if there weren't some way she could buy one."

"I was flattered but unfortunately the answer was 'no.' The collection was brought in under a temporary import permit and everything had to leave the country after the three days of showings."

The designer said she was negotiating with Polish authorities about a sort of fashion "no-production"—Fontana designs and Italian fabrics made in Poland.

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THE DAY OF RECKONING Go Vote May 23. I have no University to give -- because it is already YOURS. It will continue to grow with the addition of a Morehead State University Experimental Farm. I have no Morehead Newspaper to give -- It is pledged to the present administration. I am for a man who does not need high pressure salesmanship to be elected - A. B. CHANDLER His past record for the PEOPLE is an open book. He has and will improve EDUCATION, INDUSTRY, TAXES & ROADS. He WILL RETURN State Government to the PEOPLE. (A good reliable product does not need an entire newspaper to sell it, nor does it need mud slinging or false accusations.) A child may be burned once, as were the people of Rowan County and the State of Kentucky, by putting their faith in the present administration. We won't let this happen again. Mr. A. B. Chandler is the strongest candidate over the entire state to deliver us from evil. Do not be misled on election day as we were 4 years ago. Vote A. B. CHANDLER FOR GOVERNOR -- a man who has this election won with YOUR VOTE. IT FINALLY CAME OUT! Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield said Friday that of the three leading Democratic contenders for governor, he is in the best position to defeat the Republican nominee in November. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has assured me of his enthusiastic support. Now it is told. All the people are not fooled by loud vociferous cries and an administration snake screen. Do not waste a vote on this man. He has ribbed shoulders with them too long. VOTE A. B. CHANDLER FOR GOVERNOR. DON'T BE MISLED! Ward also told a rally at Elizabethtown that his own educational program could be budgeted without any tax increase. Dear Editor, If this is true, which it is, why haven't you already received pay on the national average. Mr. Chandler asked them, so now they admit it. Do not be misled by their propaganda again. Unleash yourselves from the shackles Vote for a proven, sound educator, the only candidate who has assured you that he will raise your pay to that of the national average. VOTE A. B. CHANDLER FOR GOVERNOR. TO THE PEOPLE OF ROWAN COUNTY, I, W. C. Flannery, Judge of Rowan County urge each of you to vote on May 23 according to your conscience. It is a God given heritage of the people. This is a crucial and vital time for the freedom of our Commonwealth. I feel confident that the guiding hand will be with you in your decision. Always your friend, W. C. FLANNERY Rowan County Judge

Bill Would Charge Leaf Growers For U.S. Graders

By Jack Lewyn's
A U. S. Senate bill which would provide for charging growers for the USDA's grading of tobacco has been opposed strongly by directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

Should the bill become law, it is reported that growers would be assessed as much as 20 cents a hundred pounds for the grading services which they now receive without charges of any kind.

Directors of the Burley Co-Op voted at a meeting in Lexington [May 10] to oppose the bill, S.1480, which was introduced by Sen. Ellender, "by re-

quest," a notation which indicates that it is a so-called "administration bill," Ellender is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The bill apparently will affect grading on all tobaccos and other commodities not now under any system of fees or charges.

The Senate bill is now before the four-member subcommittee on research and general legislation of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Burley industry leaders say they hope the Senate will keep in mind that tobacco is one of the biggest contributors to the federal and state treas-

uries through taxes totaling nearly four billion dollars a year. This, they suggest, is already a substantial "fee" which should not be overlooked since tobacco "pays its way" index.

Free and mandatory grading of tobacco is provided by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Tobacco Inspection Act, passed in 1935. Official inspection is the responsibility of the tobacco division, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA.

While the official grade on a basket of tobacco does determine its support

price, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which administers the support program, has nothing to do with the actual, official grading, which is strictly a USDA responsibility.

The Co-Op handles the program, but tobacco must have an official government grade before it can be eligible for support at all.

This is the second time since 1965 that the possibility of a fee for USDA grading has been considered. Grading is a vital factor in orderly marketing procedures in tobacco sales.

Busy Week For Jaycees



NEW OFFICERS installed by Jaycees. Kentucky Jaycee External Vice President Lewis House (front of row) and Internal Vice President Richard Thompson (right) are also installed. Other officers from left: Pete Avers, Internal Vice President.

Ival Bryant, Bobby Gambill and John Jackson, Directors; Richard Iversole, Treasurer; Budd Stridum, Secretary, and John Ramey as External Vice President. The new officers will begin their duties June 1.

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Patient's Okay Ahead in Drugs No Togs, Few Baths Figure in Research

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Doctors may soon have to ask for written permission from their patient or his family before they use a dangerous drug, a physician predicts.

There is a growing recognition that there is a great risk in the use of some drugs and this may force doctors to seek written consent. Dr. Joseph Douglas of Hahnemann College, Philadelphia, told a University of Michigan conference.

He said written consent is now required for volunteer drug testing and even minor operations and "it is not unreasonable to expect the same requirement for the administration of a drug where the risk may be considerably larger than for the average operation."

ATLANTA (UPI) — A good thorough washing makes you by clothing only to settle on another person for their dirty, everybody ought to go without.

So says Thomas W. Kethley of Georgia Tech. He has worked for nine years on a way to make hospital operating rooms germ free.

Kethley doesn't think his discoveries are particularly significant but they were necessary before he could make operating areas as sterile as the surgeon's instruments.

A healthy human Kethley says is infested with bacteria at all times. But they normally are trapped by the skin's oil and largely are inactive.

Taking a bath, however, removes the oil and frees the bacteria to be picked into the air and infect someone else.

Kethley also discovered

germs are rubbed off the skin through washing. You can get another person for their dirty, everybody ought to go without.

Another common-held notion Kethley believes is that most bacteria is spread from the mouth. He says it's the mouth because it is a larger area and is more tolerant to the little bugs.

W. B. Brown, however, about solving their operating room germ problem with a special air filter which remove bacteria.

The old air is pumped out and most germs go with it. The sterile air is pumped in. The pumps Kethley uses provide 20 to 30 complete changes of air an hour.

Kethley also believes he has defeated the problem of clothes worn by the surgeon and his staff rubbing off bacteria in the vicinity of the patient. He recommends loose-fitting one-piece garments bound tightly at the wrist, ankles, waist and throat.

But he says the best solution is simple however impractical. He asked:

"Why not naked surgeons?"

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Oldest Store Holds the Past

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — It used to be known as the C. F. Hamilton Store. Now it's simply known as the Oldest Store Museum. Nothing new is ever added to its stock.

So it's not much on modern gadgets, not when compared to the sleek selling of today's supermarkets.

But that's the way you want it and thousands visit the general store at No. 4 Artillery Lane each year — the oldest store in America's oldest city.

Nostalgia, pure and simple, is the secret of the museum's success. And to keep it that way, the curator combs the surrounding area for the oldest goods he can find and adds them proudly to the shelves.

Visitors feel they are taking a trip to yesteryear when they go through the door to view the antique merchandise and quaint old fixtures.

Originally a grocery store, the business evolved into a general store and then into a hardware store. The nucleus of the museum's display actually was taken from the store's attic.

Out-of-date and discarded items that had been pushed back and stored for generations, many never taken from their shoppings crates, found new prominence on display shelves.

Among the treasures: ladies' high-topped shoes fashionable in the late 1880s; pot-bellied stoves; a wicker horse-drawn carriage; a wicker perambulator, apple peeler, wooden washing machine and a tin for the earliest methods of home canning and old farm equipment.

The Oldest Store is a living relic of the general stores of the past. There's a storekeeper dressed in period costume, wearing arm armbands, wearing arm armbands. The museum captures all the folksy atmosphere that made the general store a beloved hub of America — checker players around a pot-bellied stove, sawdust on the floor, cracker and pickle barrels, even a lazy cat.

Women Trek Back to School

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Most women who return to school later in life are told they hit the road and not an easy one, a study finds.

A study released at Michigan State University showed that 90 per cent of such women had at least 12 miles across the country, said the study.

But more than half of them warned that the returning student must have good health, emotional stability, the cooperation of her family and a lot of plans to stand the physical and emotional demands of the new situation.

More High Jinks
LAGOON, Nierira (UPI) — All Nigerian soldiers are now carry two rifles and two telescopic sights, all aimed on air flights, as a result of a series of hijackings and thefts.



PRESENTATION . . . Rondal Hart, left, Morehead Jaycees, presented a Sterling Silver Cup to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Myatt. Myatt is president of Junior Chamber International and resides in San Juan, Puerto Rico.



By Elaine Spicer
Cub Scout Pack 23 met Monday night at the Church of God for an awards program in their final meeting this school year. A stress skit, featuring several clown acts, was performed by Den 1 Scouts advancing in rank during the month were honored with badge awards.

Kevin Harris and Donk Walker were inducted as new cubs and received their Bobcat pins. Other awards were given to Jimmy Fraley, Bob Boone, Razer and Lake Kelly, Gold Arrow, Lake Kelly, Greg Eversole, Terry Eversole and Terry Reynolds, silver Arrow Ken Jones, Lake Kelly, Greg Eversole, Joe Mac Calver and Billy Chittum.

Greg Eversole received the "Mentor award" for the final achievement in cub scouts. Several cubs won to Larry Traylor, Greg Eversole and Ken Jones. Twenty-three boys received special prizes for selling ten or more tickets to the Sycamore arena, held recently in Morehead.

Ken Spicer, cubmaster, presented service awards to den mothers: Lucinda Gevedon, Maribel Raines, Doris Barker and Mary Stone. Ben Hays, assistant cubmaster was also cited.

Battlefield Tours Are Scheduled

Perryville, a peaceful community on the banks of the Chaplin River in central Kentucky, is now a quiet place — but little more than a century ago it was a scene of bitter violence. One of the bloodiest single-day battles of the Civil War, was fought near here in October, 1862, and is now Perryville Battlefield State Shrine.

Perryville is on US-68 and US-150, two miles west of Danville. From May 30 through Sept. 4, guided tours of the town and battlefield will be conducted on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 2 p.m., and on Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets for the one-and-a-half hour bus tours cost \$1, with no charge for pre-school children.

Beginning at Perryville's Methodist Church, the tour includes General Bragg's headquarters, the battlefield, a Civil War museum and the old town of Perryville.

Two 10 a.m. tours will leave from the Chamber of Commerce Building in nearby Danville on June 1 and June 15. This is the Commonwealth of Kentucky's 175th birthday, and the special tours are part of the sesquicentennial celebration being held in Danville, the state's first capital, on June 1-3.



RELIGION AT WORK . . . To promote better world understanding, Morehead Jaycees sponsored Tuesday an international Relations Dinner with Clifford E. Myatt, JCI President, Junior Chamber International, as guest speaker. Myatt is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico and was elected president at the organization's 20th Congress held recently in Kyoto, Japan. He honored guest and his wife, Grace, will be touring the state of Kentucky and Morehead was one of the four scheduled stops. Over 100 Jaycees and wives, businessmen, and University students attended the meeting.



GUEST SPEAKER . . . The Morehead Jaycees held an international breakfast Tuesday morning. President Adron Doran of Morehead State University was the speaker, over 40 attended the breakfast including representatives from all the civic clubs, members of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce, business and professional leaders, and foreign students at the University. (Story, other picture on page one, section one).

News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor - Mildred R. Wightman Area Extension Agents

In chiffon desserts, egg whites act as an aerator, they help increase the volume and make texture light. If you want a light, fluffy chiffon dessert, how do you go about making it? Here are a few suggestions from USDA food specialists.

Eggs and orange juice are on the "must buy" list for May. The following recipe uses both in this tangy nutritious dessert.

Orange Chiffon Pie
Chiffon desserts are a treat for family meals and guests. Here's a recipe from USDA food specialists.

CUCUMBERS CAN BE PLANTED LATE

Bijah Cox, Manager of the local Pickle Station, informs us that he has recently received a letter from the Hirsch Pickle Company saying that growers who have not planted their cucumbers yet should wait until this cool spell is over.

CELERY BEETS LATE THIS YEAR

This will probably go down as one of the wettest Aprils and May's that the county has ever had. Practically no corn has been planted and some few farmers have tobacco plants that are burning to be set. It is probably a very good thing that plant beds are about a week to ten days late this year or everyone would be in trouble.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEAR

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed the U. S. Congress, May 19, 1943.
Clare A. Lindberg took off the first solo trans-Atlantic flight, May 20, 1927.
The American Red Cross was founded, May 21, 1881. Lewis and Clark left St. Louis for a trip up the Missouri River, May 21, 1804.

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Vocational Schools On The Increase

Vocational-technical school construction in Kentucky will set a record this year, with nearly \$10 million in Federal, State and local funds allocated for construction purposes, according to the State Department of Education.

Clock Coins Go To Children

At the fifth annual floral clock dedication in Frankfort recently, Commissioner Maurice A. Harmon of the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare spoke on the benefits to children in child-care institutions from the \$9,500 in coins tossed into the clock pool at the Capitol.

State's Responsibilities Discussed By L.W.V.

In one of its most interesting and informative meetings of the year, the Provisional League of Women Voters of the Rowan County investigated and discussed the state's responsibilities to the 120 counties in Kentucky.

this workshop was one of a series on state and national issues which will be held by the Rowan County League during its provisional period. In addition, the local group is also a Know-Your-County study in which phases of Rowan County government are being examined.

School Of Blind Has Camp For 34 Students

Thirty-four students from the Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville, have been attending a school camping program at Camp Kysoc, Carrollton, Accompanied by home-from-teachers, the fifth, sixth and seventh graders participated in a special program sponsored by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, which operates the camp, and by the School for the Blind and George Peabody College, Nashville, which furnished student-teachers for the program.



NEW WEAPON... PFC William H. Sewell, Grantville, Ga., tries out his new XM-48 weapon in Vietnam. The new piece of equipment is a combination of the M-16 rifle and the M-79 grenade launcher.

CEMETERIES IN AREA ARE LOOKING BETTER

Have you noticed as you drive around this month how folks are grooming their cemeteries in preparation for Memorial Day?

Many of these are members of Cemetery Associations while others are being done by interested families of those who are buried in those cemeteries. They certainly do a lot to beautify the county.

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RE-ELECT ED J. KELLY
He Led the Fight to Make Morehead State College "Morehead State University"

ED J. KELLY
Flemingsburg, Ky.
Running for re-election to the State Senate from the 27th Senatorial District: Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan Counties.



- He served as a member of a Special Insurance Investigating Committee appointed by the Governor in 1958.
He was a Ky. Representative to the Southern Regional Educational Board which met in Louisville, Kentucky in 1959 and in Baltimore, Md. in 1960.
He is a member of the Governor's Coordinating Committee for Traffic Safety; Member of the Board of Directors of Warrumouth Cave National Park; Board of Directors Natural Bridge State Park.
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**TOURIST REGION 9
THE NORTHEAST GATEWAY
REGION OF KENTUCKY**



Morehead State University the jewel of the region where majestic, modern buildings nestle among the hills. The University has an enrollment of over 5,000 students and is growing rapidly.

You can enter the Gateway Region of Kentucky by any one of four ways. From the interior, via modern highways and from Ohio by way of fine bridges at Ashland, Portsmouth or Maysville. The fourth way is on the Augusta ferry, one of the few remaining ferries now plying the broad Ohio. But whatever way you choose you will find something of interest for every member of the family in this fourteen county area.

You will find yourself in a region of contrasts, where history and modern living blend. If you enter at Ashland, you will find yourself in a modern, industrial city with wide spacious streets, interesting buildings and excellent accommodations. If you cross the bridge at Portsmouth you will find a smaller industrial city where progress is on the march.

If you cross the bridge at Maysville you will find yourself in an enchanting and historic river city, with one street not unlike New Orleans and others much as they were an hundred years ago. This is Rosemary Clooney's "hometown" and the location of some large tobacco warehouses and bustling industry.

And . . . if you take the thrill ride across the Ohio by ferry you will have a captivating experience that will be long remembered and the perfect entry into a typical little river city actually built upon an Indian burial ground!

When you enter the Gateway Region you will KNOW you are in the state which reeks with history and legend depicted in song, story, TV and radio. As you travel on through the fourteen county area, you will catch the charm of the Indians and the Pioneers "Happy Hunting Ground" in an area that ranges from the river to the mountains with some Blue Grass in between.

And . . . wherever you go . . . you'll be WELCOME

MASON COUNTY



The Albert Sidney Johnson birthplace, Washington, Mason County, is open to the public.

Maysville, the county seat of Mason county, is the "take-off" point for the mid-area region. It is the junction of a number of highways including famous route 68. Maysville is a charming city with a grand old Court House, churches, and stately homes. It is here that you will find "Rosemary Clooney" street, named after the famous singer.

Taking historic route 68 out of Maysville, you will follow the Buffalo Trace and stage coach road to Lexington. Along the route you will discover historic Washington "the town of firsts" . . . so many that a booklet has been written about them. Here are historic homes and buildings including an old tavern, the first Court House in Mason county with a slave block where it is said Harriett Beecher Stowe found the basis for her famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin". There is also the home of Alber Sidney Johnson, the old Post Office and one of the oldest cemeteries in the state.

A bit further up the road is Mayslick another quaint town surrounded by century old mansions.

Going out route 8 you follow the winding river to the unusual village of Dover and Germantown, named for its early settlers and home of the oldest country fair in the state.

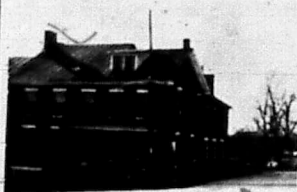
There is also a fast growing Marina along the Ohio at Maysville and lots of antiques.

FLEMING COUNTY

If you take route 11 out of Maysville, it is only 17 miles to Flemingsburg, county seat of Fleming county and known throughout the nation as the place where James J. Andrews, famous Civil War soldier of fortune, plotted the "Great Train Robbery" which was twice produced as a movie and which is the subject of several books. The Fleming hotel, where the mysterious stranger lived, is near the center of the city.

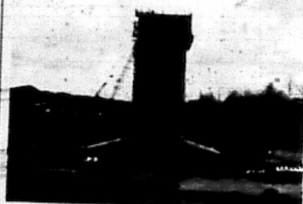
There is also the ruins of Stockton's fort and well marked shrines. Flemingsburg is also a city of historic churches and interesting old homes. Five miles west of Flemingsburg is Elizaville in whose cemetery Pfc. Franklin Sousley, a hero of the flag raising at Iwo Jima, is buried. In the county you will also find the only covered suspension bridge at Sherburne as well as covered bridges at Goddard, Ringos Mill and near Grange City.

It is a county where you can study rare old deeds, trace family histories and visit old grave yards, including one right along side of highway 11 where a family, victims of the great plague, lie buried. There is also good hunting, fishing and varied scenery. A roadside park on route 32, known as Rogers Park is a place for picnicking and enjoying nature.



The Fleming Hotel, Flemingsburg, where James J. Andrews stayed while plotting the great train robbery during the Civil War.

ROWAN COUNTY



Cove Run Reservoir near Farmers, Ky., now under construction, will be the largest water impoundment in Eastern Ky. and will afford a recreation area for the entire area.

Rowan county is a study in contrasts. Not too long ago it was the locale of one of Kentucky's famous feuds. Its rugged terrain and poor roads isolated it for many years. Then a small college, or "Normal School", was built at Morehead and new highways were built.

The college grew slowly but steadily until 1953 when Dr. Adron Doran became its president. Since that time the growth of the institution has been phenomenal. Now it is Morehead University with some of the finest and most unique buildings in the state and an enrollment of some 5,000 students. With its growth, there has come a new vitality to Morehead as well as the entire section. It is a thriving city with great dreams and much progress but it still retains a distinct individualism. A Federal dam nearby and plans for a pilot city of the future within the borders of Rowan county makes its future bright indeed.

Among other attractions is a glass domed lookout tower in the Daniel Boone National Forest area which provides an awe inspiring view of the wooded hills. It is 1100 feet above sea level. The tower is open to the public.

At Clearfield, railroad enthusiasts can find one of the nation's few remaining steam locomotives still in operation over a track only four miles long.

There is also great fishing including prize winning muskies that abound in cold, mountain fed streams.

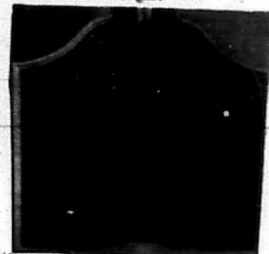
BATH COUNTY

Bath county provides the tourist with many interesting attractions and some beautiful scenery. There are rolling hills, broad, fertile valleys and majestic ridges . . . streams, lakes and the Licking River provide good fishing.

Owingsville, the county seat, offers a blend of the old and the new. The Court House is surrounded by a semi-circle square with business houses and fine homes.

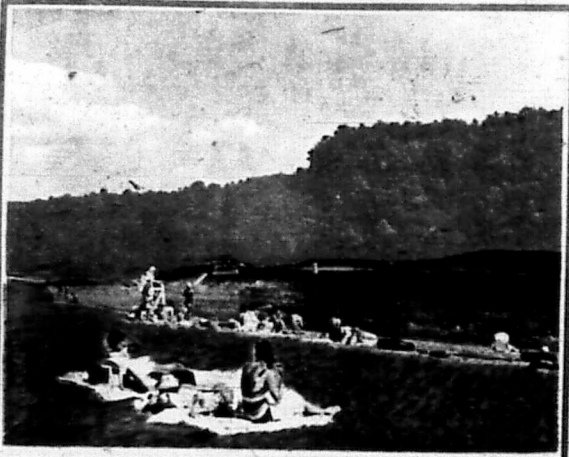
On Ky. 36, two miles south of Owingsville is Owings' Furnace. This was the first iron furnace west of the Alleghenies, standing today as when it was built in 1781. True, some vines and small trees have grown about it but the stone masonry remains intact. The furnace was used to cast iron kettles for the pioneers and was besieged many times by Indian raids.

However, its real claim to fame occurred during the Battle of New Orleans . . . a place far away and to many, unheard of. As the war grew hotter and the government needed ammunition, Owings' Furnace was put into new use . . . making cannon balls! This was different but not too difficult but getting the cannon balls to New Orleans was another matter. Slate Creek running beside the furnace and used in casting, flowed into the Licking River, the Licking into the Ohio and the Ohio to the Mississippi. By ingenious raising and lowering of Slate Creek, the cannon balls were floated by barge over the hazardous course to New Orleans.



Historical marker at the Owings Furnace near Owingsville.

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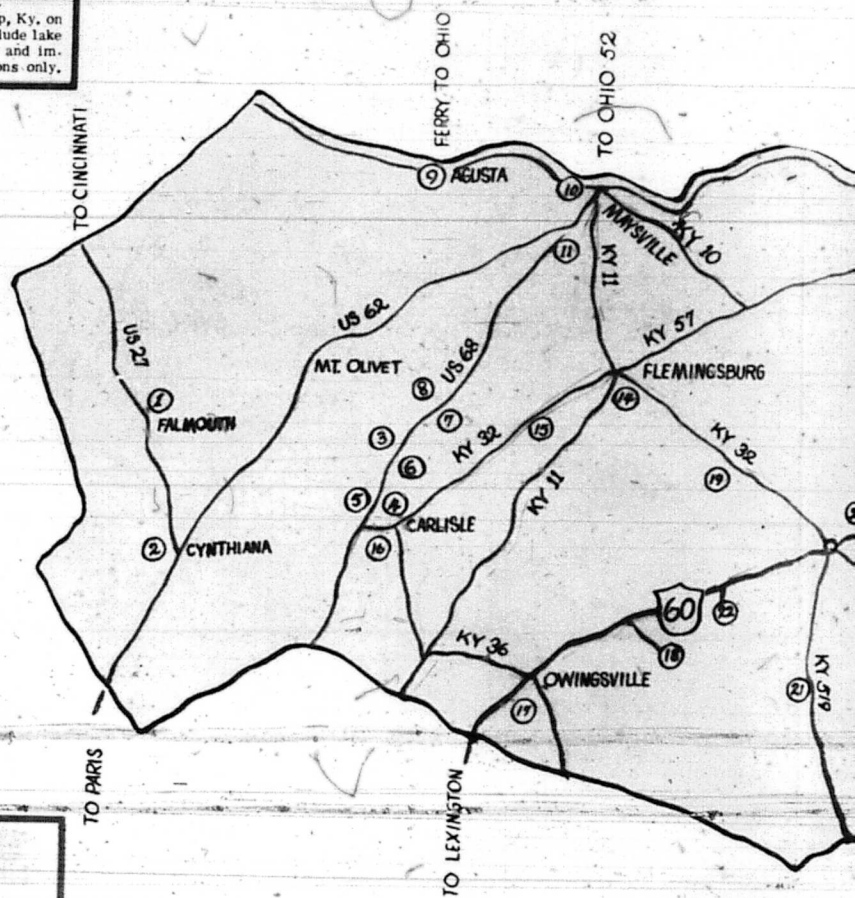


GREENBOW LAKE STATE PARK. . . Located near Greenup, Ky. on Ky. #1 off U.S. 23. Park contains 3,300 acres. Attractions include lake swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, picnic shelter, playgrounds and improvements are being added. Now has camping accommodations only.

Across the wide Ohio
Is another way of life—
Away from noise and bustle
And cares of daily strife.

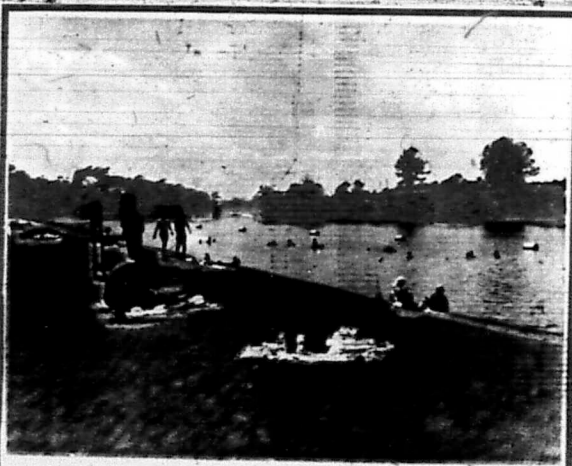
Where history comes alive
And you follow pioneer trails—
In a piece of God's own country
Whose enchantment never fails.

So come visit awhile with us
In the Happy Hunting Ground
Where memories are held dear
And unspoiled nature can be found.



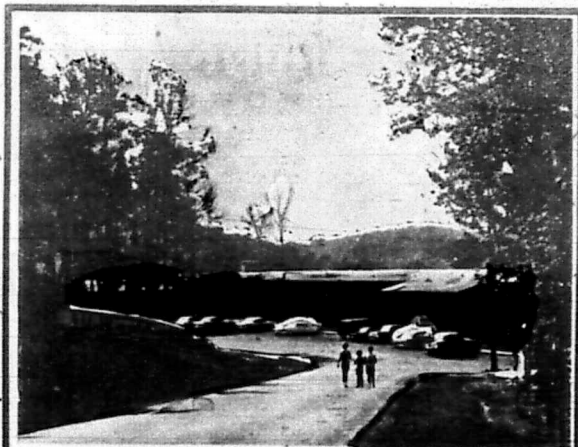
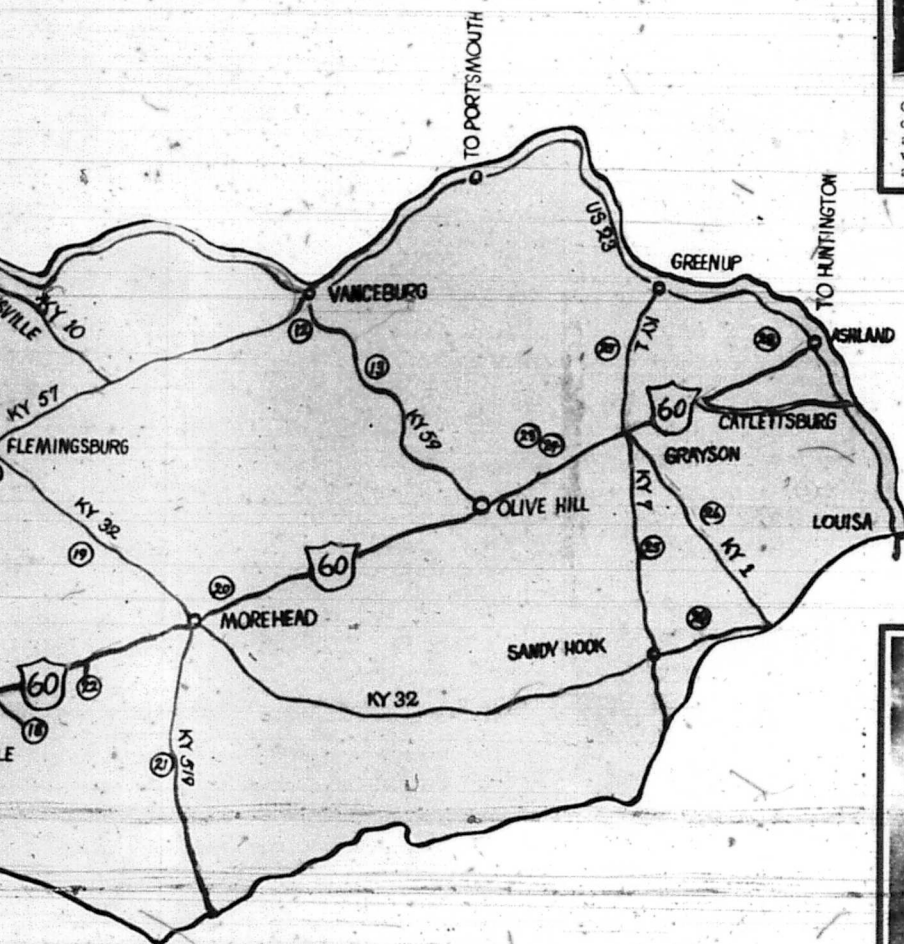
LEGEND

1. Falmouth Lake
2. Civil War Cemetery
3. Toll Gate House
4. Daniel Boone's Cabin
5. Forest Retreat
6. Lake Carnico
7. Blue Licks Springs
8. Blue Licks Battlefield State Park
9. Augusta Ferry
10. Maysville Courthouse
- "White Block" - New Orleans Architecture
11. Washington Slave Block where Uncle Tom was sold
12. Albert Sidney Johnston Shrine
13. Only Union Statue South of Mason-Dixon Line
14. Kinniconick (Excellent fishing stream.)
15. House of James J. Andrews
16. Grave of Franklin D. Sausley, one of the Flag-raisers at Iwo Jima



Falmouth Lake State Park located near Falmouth, Ky. on Ky. 159 just off U.S. 27, features a 700 acre lake and beautiful scenery. It provides swimming, fishing, boating and a nice beach. There are camping accommodations only. Park has picnic area and playground.

Route Map Of Gateway Region No. 9 in Old Kentucky



CARTER CAVES STATE PARK. . . Located near Olive Hill, Ky. 182 just off US 60. A modern resort type park with lodge, cottages and camping accommodations. Features beautiful Carter Caves, Smoky Valley Lake for water sports, dining room, coffee shop, gift shop, golfing and other attractions. Open from April through late summer.

**THERE'S INTEREST AND FUN
FOR EVERYONE IN THE
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REGION OF KENTUCKY!**



Blue Licks Battlefield State Park is a memorial to the last battle of the Revolutionary War. Here seven Kentuckians were taken prisoner and 60, including Daniel Boone's son, were killed. Besides the granite column listing the names of the fallen, there is an excellent museum in the 100-acre park, a modern swimming pool, hiking trails and picnicking facilities. It's on US-68 between Paris and Maysville.

LEGEND

16. Carlisle
Home of Blackberry Festival, July 1-4
Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe
Old Concord Church
17. Owings Furnace
18. Primitive Hunting Area
19. Atomic Burial Ground
20. Morehead State University
Daniel Boone National Forest
21. Lookout Tower
22. Cave Run Reservoir (Under construction)
23. Carter Caves State Park
24. Echo Canyon, Country Music Park
25. Grayson Reservoir (Under construction)
26. Mt. Savage Iron Furnace
27. Greenbo Lake State Park
28. Ashland
Home of "Traipsin Woman", Jean
Thomas who originated the American
Folk Song Festival
29. Oil Refineries
Diamond Mine

CARTER COUNTY



Grayson Reservoir nearing completion will provide a 1500 acre recreation lake and flood control project.

Carter county has one of Kentucky's famous and luxurious State Parks. A county which boasts of several interesting caves, perhaps the best known outside of Kentucky's famed Mammoth Cave is the site of Carter Caves State Park. The wooded and rustic park features a large lake for boating, fishing and swimming; an ultra modern Lodge with excellent dining facilities; rustic cottages with modern interiors are scattered throughout the park for those who enjoy living to themselves and roughing it the "easy way." These include eight efficiency cottages and also one bedroom cottages.

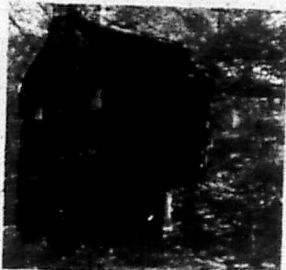
Beside the water sports there is a nine hole golf course, horseback riding, miniature golf, supervised hikes and guided tours through the famous caverns.

Full information concerning the park may be obtained from the Travel Division, Public Information Dept., Capitol Annex Bldg., Dept. KYV045, Frankfort, Ky.

Other points of interest in Carter County include the Mount Savage Iron Furnace at Hitchens and two huge fire brick furnaces at Hitchens and Olive Hill.

AND . . . If you have a yen for treasure . . . you might join the hordes who have been seeking the Swift-Silver Mine which has baffled men for many years and is probably part truth and part legend. However, there has been enough evidence that somewhere, someplace in the hills of Carter county, the silver lode exists . . . so start reading about it and checking for clues and bring along your pick and shovel.

BOYD COUNTY



The "Wee House In The Wood" Museum Home of Jean Thomas, "The Traipsin Woman" who founded the American Folk Song Festival.

A portion of Boyd county was added to Region 9 this year since it provides one of the fine bridges that is a part of the "gateway" to the region, at Ashland.

Ashland is a modern, progressive industrial city with large steel mills and oil refineries . . . a lovely city with wide streets, modern stores and beautiful homes. It also has its historical side.

On Cogan street, a visitor can visit the "Wee House In The Woods", the museum-home of Miss Jean Thomas, the "Traipsin' Woman" of the Appalachians, who keeps alive the great heritage of the mountains . . . ballad singing. Some 36 years ago, Miss Thomas founded the American Folksong Festival which is held each June.

There amid the rustic setting of the beautiful woods, young and old gather to sing and play ancient ballads which have been handed down from the time of Queen Elizabeth. The mountains hold much folklore of old England and many of its people are direct descendants of Lords and Ladies. The ballads came to the region on the lips of the early settlers in the language of old England.

Ballads such as "Barbara Allen" ring out in the beautiful native dialect to the accompaniment of homemade dulcimers, gourd banjos, homemade fiddles and even cornstalk fiddles, to delight the listeners and to provide a new understanding of the hill country.

GREENUP COUNTY

One of the bridges spanning the Ohio is located at South Portsmouth in Greenup county and is a popular "Port of Entry" to the region. It is a small, bustling river city where route 10 "down river" meets route 23 "up river".

Greenup county contains Greenbow Lake State Park located near the county seat of Greenup and just off route 23. The park contains 3,300 acres with a modern lodge, camping accommodations, a modern dining room, a pool, gift shop and a sandwich shop. It offers the vacationist entering the state the first glimpse of the glamorous State Park system and provides boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, paddle boats, picnic shelter and playground. The park is open the year around.

There is a primitive iron ore smelter on the grounds and future plans call for the reproduction of blast furnaces and 19th century buildings.

Like the other river counties, Greenup rises from the river lowlands to higher scenic areas, providing a restful vacation section for everyone. Greenbow Lake State Park is a short distance from Carter Caves State Park and also Cascade Caves, making it a base of operations for other interesting visits.

Two more famous covered bridges are in Greenup county—one a 195 foot span on Ky. 1 and the other 110 year old bridge on Ky. 7.



A view of Greenbow Lake at Greenbow Lake State Park.

LEWIS COUNTY

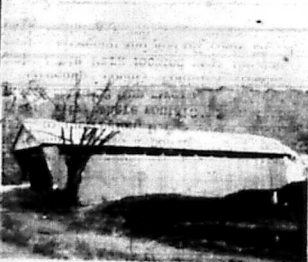
Lewis county affords the traveling visitors some of the most beautiful scenery in the entire area. Routes 8 and 10 parallel the beautiful Ohio river in many places, offering and extraordinary view of the river and numerous small islands. The central portion offers ribbon roads through majestic hills with wide sweeping valleys. These hills are heavily timbered and are especially beautiful in spring, summer and fall.

Kinnoknick, a deep emerald stream, provides good fishing and is the home of battling muskies. The stream was named by the Indians who used it as a fishing and camping spot.

Vanceburg, the county seat, is a typical small river city with old and historic homes and buildings. Perhaps it is best known for an imposing statue of a Union soldier on the Court House lawn which is said to be the ONLY Union monument in a Court House yard south of the Mason Dixon line. The county was loyal to the Union throughout the Civil War.

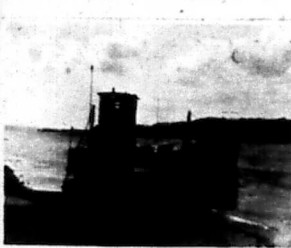
For the hunter, Lewis county offers about the best deer hunting in the region during the brief but prolific season and is a haven for fox hunters who like to hear the voice of the hounds.

Another of the region's famed covered bridges is located on Cabin Creek near the Mason-Lewis line. It is 100 feet long and in good repair. However the original roof has been recovered with tin.



Cabin Creek covered bridge near the Mason-Lewis line.

BRACKEN COUNTY



The Augusta Ferry is one of the many Bracken County attractions.

Bracken county which can be reached by routes 8 or 10 from Maysville or Pendleton county, boasts of the only ferry boat still plying the Ohio River—from Augusta to Ohio. It is in operation daily (except at flood times) and provides the traveler with a taste of the time when such ferries were the only means of crossing the river.

The city of Augusta is a quaint river city with interesting homes, buildings and a pretty view of the river. It is said that the city is built over an ancient Indian burial ground and at one time a famous historian wrote that you couldn't dig a hole without turning up Indian bones and artifacts.

Route 8, known as the Mary Ingles highway runs parallel with the river and affords a pleasant and relaxing drive. Mary Ingles, for whom the highway was named, was a pioneer woman who was captured by Indians at her home in Virginia and taken by gradual stages to Big Bone Lick in Boone county. There she and another woman escaped and followed the present highway route back to her home. Enroute, the other woman lost her mind and Mary Ingles made much of the trip alone not only fearing the Indians but also her companion.

Near Wellsburg in Bracken county is historic Wolcott Bridge, a covered bridge centering a parking area and picnic grounds. It is said to be the oldest timber bridge in Kentucky.

ROBERTSON CO.



The museum in Blue Licks State Park contains many interesting relics, including a pioneer fireplace and bones of prehistoric animals.

Robertson county is one of the smallest counties in the state, yet it can boast of one of the most outstanding historical attractions . . . Blue Licks State Park. This park is located on highway No. 78 on the site of the last battle of the Revolution and the last major Pioneer-Indian struggle. Sixty pioneers lost their lives including Israel Boone, son of Daniel Boone.

The bloody battle lasted only a few minutes but resulted in the death of an equal number of Indians. According to Daniel Boone, the Indians in counting their dead found they had lost four more than the pioneers and evened the score by killing four of the prisoners they had taken. Squire Boone, brother of the famous hero, was wounded.

The dead were buried in one large grave with a large stone marker. This stone, as well as a large monument containing the names and rank of the killed and wounded can be seen and you may find the name of one of your forebears listed there. The park remains almost as rugged as it did at the time of the battle but a new section features a swimming pool, bath houses and shelter houses.

There is also a museum containing many historical objects including bones of prehistoric animals. History really comes to life at Blue Licks park due to the efforts of the late William J. Curtiss and youngsters can follow the trails of Boone and his companions. About 3 1/2 miles north is a covered bridge 108 feet long.

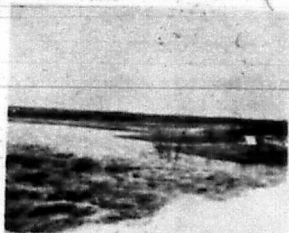
There's plenty to see and visit in Nicholas county and on the 4th of July, you'll find things really jumping at Carlisle, the county seat. For that is the time of the annual Blackberry Festival with parades, entertainment, a warm welcome and—blackberries.

Near Carlisle you may also visit 150 acre Lake Carnico for fishing, swimming and boating. If you have a youngster in 4-H work, they will enjoy visiting the rustic North Central 4-H camp nearby. In Carlisle, you can also visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a Roman Catholic place of pilgrimage.

On route 68 in Nicholas county, is the site of the once famous Blue Lick Spring where animals, including dinosaurs and buffalo, came for salt and later was visited by both Indians and Pioneers to "boil down" salt. It became a famous Spa in the 1800's where thousands came to vacation and drink the healthful waters.

Nearby you can see one of Daniel Boone's cabins, built by the "bar killer" in 1705; Forest-Retreat, home of a famous Governor and now a race horse farm; Stone Tavern; an old stage coach stop built in 1807; an old Tollgate House; 17 toll road days and many other historic places.

Elsewhere in the county you can see the 175 year old Concord church; Park Hills camp meeting grounds; old cemeteries with interesting tombstones; Indian mounds and Sky View Ranch where wild hogs, deer and other wildlife roam over 5,000 acres.



Lake Carnico near Carlisle, Ky. provides fishing, boating and swimming.

ELLIOTT COUNTY

Elliott county can boast of . . . stic scenery, higher hills and the Little Sandy river.

Like all sections of the region, the hills are heavily wooded for the most part and provide interesting scenery.

There is also good fishing and abundant game.

The county seat of the county is Sandy Hook and the county has a town named "Ordinary", a true example of the unusual names found in the state and a very typical Kentucky word.

It is the home of some famed Sorghum molasses and travelers there in the fall can watch the grinding of cane and the sorghum-making process.

It is also replete with Kentucky folk lore and the foothills of the more rugged sections of the state.

PENDLETON COUNTY

Pendleton county's best tourist attraction is the Falmouth Lake State Park, near Falmouth, Ky. It is a 760 acre area with camping facilities only but provides lake swimming, boating and fishing and has a recreation and picnic ground.

The county seat, Falmouth, is located on the Licking River and is also a typical river city.

Since it is near Cincinnati and the northern Kentucky area, it provides an entrance to the Region 9 interior by way of highways.

HARRISON COUNTY

Harrison county, founded in 1793, is a historic and interesting county. The county seat, Cynthia, lies on the Licking River which provides excellent fishing.

Cynthia was founded by Robert Harrison and the city is named for his daughters, Cynthia and Anna.

The city was captured by Morgan's Men in 1864 with 1800 of the Morgan raiders defeating General Hobson's Cavalry. However the victory was shortlived for the very next day 5,400 Union soldiers under the command of General Burbridge routed the southerners.

The Court House in Harrison county, built in 1854, is a beautiful Colonial structure which houses the complete county records, many deeds and legal papers were signed by Henry Clay who practiced law there in 1801.