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## City Tax Rate Set At 48 Cents

The tax rate for the City of Morehead will remain at 48¢ for the coming year, but Mayor William H. Layne and Council are uncertain whether it can be held that low again.

The 48¢ rate on each \$100 assessment, unanimously adopted Tuesday evening by Council.

Kentucky law permits the governing body [Council] of a 4th class city to enact a maximum tax levy of 75¢. Most Kentucky cities of this class do have the 75¢ levy.

Council Tuesday adopted the fiscal year budget at \$171,500, up \$19,200 from this year.

Most city employees received a wage increase, but it was not great ranging from about 3 1/2 to five percent.

The report also shows the City has lived within its income in the fiscal year which ends June 30. However, Council is aware of needed street and other improvements.

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## Morehead Girl State Fair Consultant

A Morehead girl, Miss Teresa Lynn Holley, 18, 338 Allen Drive, is one of the 10 Kentucky teens named to the 1968 Kentucky State Fair's Youth Advisory Committee by the State Fair Board.

The 15 were carefully chosen from hundreds of applicants over the State. The members come from 12 different towns and cities and will represent their area as well as their age group.

Miss Holley graduated from Morehead High School, third in her class.

She will enroll this fall at Morehead State University on a four-year music scholarship.

Among her activities - Superior rating in Piano and Drums; regional representative in 1967 to Kentucky Music Teachers Association; freshman cheerleader; homecoming senior girl; fourth runner-up in 1967 Rowan County Junior Miss Pageant; received Junior Miss scholastic award; 9th grade English award; 11th grade typing award; 1967 representative to Camp Minnows; chorus accompanist four years; state band one year; Lions Club Minstrel four years as performer and song writer; Science Club Secretary; Beta Club; Tri-Hi Club; St. Clare's candy stripper; 1968 private piano recital.

Committee members advise the State Fair staff on advertising and regional appeal to young people. During the Fair they will be given specific assignments in information booths, the entry department, the publicity services department, the Balcony Club, and as special hosts and hostesses for groups holding events during the Fair.

## Moreheadians Qualify For Longrifles

Two Moreheadians and two Morgan County men have been selected on the first team of the Kentucky Longrifles, recognized as perhaps the world's best rifle marksmen.

On the first 10 member team the Moreheadians are Taylor Ellington and Don Wells, both of Morehead; Waldo Lacy, Greer Creek and Rex Maxey, West Liberty.

Further, three of these made the highest qualifying scores in the April and May elimination contests at Morehead and Louisville.

The highest score was a 181x by Lacy, second highest the 181x by Ellington; and the third highest at 177-xxxxx by Wells.

Other members of the Kentucky team in the order they qualified, 4th to 10th - John Hockersmith III, Salvisa; Weldon Hubbard, Louisville; Bill Furnish, Frankfort; Marshall Love, Bowling Green; Maxey; Al Leaf, Louisville; and Bob Smith, Louisville.

Two other Moreheadians are on the second team. They are - Harold Ellington who finished 12th; and Bob Ellison, 14th.

Kentucky Longrifles have, year after year, beat off challenges from other states. Most memorable were against Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Several matches against other states who challenge the superiority of the Kentuckians will be held during the summer and fall. It is possible that one of these interstate shoots, which are highly publicized, may be held at the improved range near Morehead.

The Rowan County club said the next local and area function will be a camp-out and rendezvous on June 23-24 at the Morehead range.

## Sales Tax Off Farm Machinery

Kentucky's farmers were reminded today that, effective June 13, they will not be required to pay the 5 percent sales tax on farm machinery.

The reminder came from Don W. Koon, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

Koon said the 1968 General Assembly enacted a bill exempting farm machinery from the sales tax. The provisions of the bill, he pointed out, become effective June 13. The 5 percent sales tax, also adopted during the 1968 legislative session, took effect April 1.

Koon said that when the 9 percent state sales tax was enacted in 1960, the legislature did not exempt farm machinery from the tax. It did, however, exempt certain other production items, including feed, seed, fertilizer and livestock.

Kentucky Farm Bureau, Koon continued, has contended since 1960 that farm machinery is also a production item and therefore should not be subject to the tax.

"Since farm machinery produces goods which are subjected to the sales tax on the consumer, it is fair to let the taxing of the machinery constitute double taxation," Koon said.

"Fortunately," he continued, "the members of the 1968 legislature agreed with our contention and adopted the measure removing the sales tax from farm machinery, and Governor Louie Nunn then signed the bill into law."

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## Doesn't Cut Weight

Late settings-out of tobacco in Kentucky do not necessarily mean a crop-weight failure, or a high money loss, says W.O. Atkinson, U.K. Ag Experiment Station agronomist. This is the final installment on a \$772,000 outright grant from the government for construction of a water system at Morehead with the supply coming from Licking River. The grant resolved local controversy whether the City should construct its own facilities for about \$1,600,000 or enter into a contract with Morehead State University for purified water.

## Late Leaf Setting

In greenhouses and randomly selected for the late crops each year, and that this was the chief cause for reduction in value and acre returns in the tests.

The two-year average for the June 22 transplanting date for the June 22 performed satisfactorily from the weight and money returns. Ordinarily, Kentucky burley farmers have their crops set out by early June.

The two-year average for the June 22 transplanting date, Mr. Atkinson says, was 3,415 pounds an acre and \$56.34 a hundredweight in cured leaf. Acre value was \$1,924.

"We know this isn't the return most farmers expect from an acre of burley. But if the farmer must start over again in setting-out, from conditions that made earlier replanting impossible or factors that come about from earlier crop losses, reasonable values can be expected."

In the two-year test plants were grown

## Retail Prices Are Expected To Again Increase

Retail prices will continue to increase as now inflation continues in this country, according to Ivan Jett, Executive Vice President of the National Retail Federation.

Increased prices of raw materials, higher taxes, increased wage costs, construction costs, transportation, and other costs of doing business, make these retail price increases necessary. Jett went on to say that most retail profits are down, because the retailer has not been able to adjust prices rapidly enough to take care of increased costs. He said that retailers were doing everything possible to prevent price increases, but that it was impossible to do business at the same prices as in the past.

He called attention to the fact that in many instances retailers were having to replace merchandise many times at a price much higher than the net-profit the retailer had made on previous sales of these items. Every one pays a high price for inflation and the retailer is certainly paying more than his share.

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## 'Big' Bridge To Be Built For Cave Run

**Erroneous!**  
Tax is 4 1/2 Cents; Not 4 1/2 Percent

Many of the people who are circulating petitions urging a 4 1/2 cent tax to save the Rowan County library and bookmobile have been reporting back to the Morehead campaign headquarters of a "misunderstanding" or the dissemination of incorrect information.

The incorrect report, they say is that the tax would be 4 1/2 percent instead of 4 1/2 cents on each \$100 assessment.

A 4 1/2 percent tax would be \$45 on each \$1,000 assessment - the 4 1/2 cents would be only 45 cents on each \$1,000 assessment.

The correct statement is "This proposal is for a 4 1/2 percent tax, but only one-hundredth as much."

## Banger Site Of Expensive 725 Foot Span

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville District, is apparently expediting construction of Cave Run Reservoir, eight miles southwest of Morehead on Licking River.

The award also covers for 1 1/2 miles of approaches to the bridge structure. The "big" bridge will be on Highway 1274, which is being partly relocated. The bridge will be, according to Perkins, 725 feet long and 26 feet wide. It will cross one of the most beautiful, although not widest, parts of the lake to be created after the dam is completed.

Work is progressing on relocating an improving to modern standards Ky. 801 in Rowan County, which starts at U.S. 60 at Farmers.

Part of hwy. 801 will be abandoned, and a new highway will connect in the Clack Mountain area with Ky. 1274 which leads from Clearfield.

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Another problem of the Louisville Corps has been land acquisition. This year a property owner asked for more than the \$17,000 plan as fixed by government appraisers. Many property owners said the government appraisal was not correct.

As a result, land condemnation suits are being filed in numbers in both the Catlettsburg and Lexington federal courts.

Congressman Perkins has criticized the Louisville Corps for unusual delay in construction of Cave Run. The project has high priority, and the President has repeatedly recommended in his budget all the money asked by the Army Engineers.

## Library Tax Endorsed By Businessmen

The Board of Directors of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening endorsed the proposed 4 1/2 cent Rowan County library tax.

Meanwhile, the Library Board announced that over half the required 2,200 signatures on a petition to invoke the levy had been secured.

They pointed out that if any citizen is not contacted by the volunteer workers who are circulating the petition they may sign it at the library on Main Street in Morehead.

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Two-art education workshops, featuring sessions in student landscape techniques, will be held at Morehead State University August 3-21, Henry Glover, head of the art department at the University, has announced.

Graduate or undergraduate students may enroll for either:

Three-semester-hours of credit may be earned by participation in the art education workshop. This will be conducted in the University's newly-completed Art Building and designed to fill the needs of anyone interested in teaching art.

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HEAD START . . . Five of the 275 project Head Start leaders participating in a week of orientation at Morehead State University review some of the hundreds of children's books available to them through the University's library materials center. Standing left to right, they are: Mrs. Roxie Johnson, Rowan County;

Mrs. Mary Van Hoose, Johnson County; and Miss Shari Henry, Morgan County. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Glenna Clark, and Mrs. Joan Carter, both of Elliott County. Each will help administer 8-week summer programs for pre-school children upon their return to their home communities.

### Information For . . .

## All June Brides

June is the month for brides. But what about the lady who was a bride last June, or many Junes ago?

For that lady, a present is in order. Perhaps just from her husband, perhaps from her children, and perhaps - particularly on a 10th, 25th, or 50th anniversary - from all her friends and relatives.

We all know that silver is proper for a 25th wedding anniver. and gold for a 50th anniversary. But what of other years?

- There are several lists, and they differ on a few particulars. Here is World Book Encyclopedia's list, which has been expanded to include new products on the market.
- First anniversary: Paper, plastics.
- Second: Cotton
- Third: Leather, or any leatherlike article.
- Fourth: Linen, silk, rayon, nylon, or other synthetic silks.
- Fifth: Wood and decorative accessories for the home.
- Sixth: Iron.
- Seventh: Wool, copper, or brass.
- Eighth: Bronze, or electrical appliances.
- Ninth: Pottery, china, glass, or crystal.

### Methodists -

Continued From Preceding Page of more than 170,000. He has been resident bishop of the Louisville area since 1964.

Voted to participate in the construction of a \$300,000 building to house the United Campus Ministry on the campus of the University of Louisville.

Recommended that the conference accept the site of the historic Bethel Academy. Located in Jessamine County on the Kentucky River, Bethel Academy was founded in 1790 as the first Methodist school west of the Alleghenies. A historical marker has been proposed for the site.

Heard the Rev. William F. Pettus, superintendent of the Methodist Mountain Mission at Jackson, outline tentative plans for 10,000 Youth Center at Mission. Rev. Pettus also issued an appeal for clothing for children and large amounts to be sent to the Mission for re-sale through its seven low-cost retail outlets. More than 4,000 East Kentuckians are served monthly through the stores.

Created the office of Area Director of Church and Community Development to enable the church to respond more quickly and effectively to pressing challenges of the day.

Graced retirement to seven ministers representing a total of 213 years of service. By years of service, they were: Rev. Harold Daniels, Fort Thomas, 10; Rev. Garin Bielecky, Florence, 29; Rev. Homer Van de Pol, Dallas, Texas, 35; Rev. Clarence Krefes, Irvine, 37; Rev. C.R. Lanning, Govington, 51; Rev. Homer L. Moore, Fort Thomas, 37; and Rev. Howard Richie, Millersburg, 14.

Received eight ministers into the Conference: Arthur Ashcraft, Loyall; Jackson R. Brewer, Dover; David Miller, Midway; Wayne A. Sinks, Prospect; Herbert R. Osborne, Burnside; Bobby Ray Tickell, Taylorsville; Martin Clarke Wilson, Station; and Harold Daugherty, currently attending Emory University, Atlanta.

Heard Rev. Adrian J. Roberts, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Chasington, the Conference statistician, report an enrollment of 79,480 members in the seven districts making up the Kentucky Conference, or a gain of 488 over the same period a year ago. He also reported 1,775 members received into the conference by profession of faith during the past year, 1,313 from other Methodist churches and 562 from other denominations. Transferring to other Methodist churches outside the conference were 1,296.

Rev. Roberts' report also revealed a 30,985 member average attendance at morning worship services during the past year; a church school enrollment of 51,124 and an average church school attendance of 27,195.

The annual Conference will meet in 1969, on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State University at Richmond.

## Head Start And Summer Program Starts Monday

Head Start and Summer School programs for Rowan County children will both start next Monday (June 17).

The Summer Class, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., will be at the Morehead Grade School under supervision of Principal Walt White. The school lasts seven weeks.

Head Start classes will be at all the consolidated schools - Morehead, Hal-

deman, Elliottville, Clearfield, Tilton Hogge and Farmers. These classes will also be from 9 to 1:30 for all pre-school children who qualify. James O. Botts is supervisor of Head Start.

Both the summer school and Head Start are federally subsidized.

Sponsors said that on the first day (Monday) all children should be at road-side early as a definite bus schedule has not been formulated.

Free bus transportation is provided to the classes by the Rowan County Board of Education.

### Rowan's First Adult Class Ends

Rowan County's first Adult Education Class ended last week. The class was conducted two nights a week at the Morehead Grade School by Mrs. Iva J. Manning.

The Adult Education Class is designed for people who dropped out of school and those who never had an opportunity to complete their scholastic training through the high school level, to obtain a high school diploma.

Of the eighteen adults who began the class, twelve finished and received attendance certificates. Four members of the class have received their certificates from Frankfort which are the equivalent of a high school diploma. Four others are preparing to take the necessary tests for the certificates.

### Two Workshops -

Continued From Preceding Page location in the surrounding county side found in the Daniel Boone National Forest area.

Anyone may register for the workshop after Monday, June 10, Glover said, although the official registration date is August 5. The fee is \$9 per semester hour for Kentucky residents and \$30 per semester hour for out-of-state students. Housing will be available on campus.

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### Library Tax -

Continued From Preceding Page would pay \$2.25 a year; on a \$10,000 assessment \$4.50; and \$9 on a \$20,000 assessment.

About half the burden would be borne by the 'large' companies that pay half of the local taxes - Tennessee Gas Transmission, Columbia Gas, C&O Railroad, Kentucky Utilities, General Telephone etc.

- Tenth: Tin, or aluminum.
- Eleventh: Steel.
- Twelfth: Linen, silk, or nylon.
- Thirteenth: Lace.
- Fourteenth: Ivory, or agate.
- Fifteenth: Crystal, or glass.
- Sixteenth: China, or occasional furniture.
- Seventeenth: Silver.
- Eighteenth: Pearls, or personal gifts.
- Nineteenth: Coral, or jade.
- Twentieth: Rubies, or garnets.
- Twenty-first: Sapphires, or tourmalines.
- Twenty-second: Gold.
- Twenty-third: Emeralds, or turquoise.
- Twenty-fourth: Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-fifth: Diamonds, or gold.

## More Cave Run Land Condemned

The U.S. Corps of Engineers this week filed condemnation proceedings in the Catlettsburg [Eastern District] Federal Court for about 421 acres of land needed for Cave Run Reservoir.

The properties [several tracts] lie in Rowan and Menifee Counties.

The U.S. Corps, through the Defense Department, recently stepped up the condemnation suits. They have, from the outset, encountered problems in arriving at a price that the land owners will accept.

The Rowan County lands on which condemnation was filed this week -

- Tract 610, right bank of Licking River, 4.3 miles southeast of Farmers, 60 acres.
- Tracts 611 and 612, between four and five miles southeast of Farmers, 60 acres.
- Tract 2304 in Rowan County about nine miles southeasterly from Morehead, North Fork Licking tributary, 85.4 acres. This is land conveyed in a 1949 deed from J.W. Sexton to Geneva Pearl Sexton.

The biggest parcel in condemnation this week is in Menifee County, classified as tract 2304. Listed as owners of lease holders are: Swiss Oil Corp., S.D. Wheeler, W.H. Caskey, L.C. Young, and High Gravity Oil Company.

Under federal statutes the government assumes title and possession of the land when condemnation suit is filed. However, they must place with the court the amount of the government appraisers say the property is worth. The land owner can secure from the court all, or most, of this money. Put in liquidation, 85.4 acres in Rowan County and 149.6 acres in Menifee County are pending in the Catlettsburg and Lexington federal courts.

### Publisher Honored By Service Board

A Certificate of Appreciation has been conferred on Morehead newspaper Publisher W. E. Crutcher by the National Selective Service System.

Col. Taylor L. Davidson, USAF, Staff Selective Service Director, said that Crutcher's editorial support and news coverage of the Selective Service Board had been called to his attention by Mrs. Ella Mae Evans, executive secretary of the Rowan County Selective Service Board.

Col. Davidson also cited "cooperation with the local Board in keeping registrants and interested persons better informed."

Crutcher is the holder of several other honors, the most recent being the Public Service Award of the Morehead State University Alumni Association, conferred three weeks ago.

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4000	6.00	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$4000.00
5000	6.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$5000.00

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**Nation's Outstanding Young Farmers**



DES MOINES, IOWA — The nation's four Outstanding Young Farmers for 1967, chosen annually from among the outstanding young farmers from each state in a program sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and the National LP-Gas Association. From left to right are Cecil Zahnow, 31, of near Raub, North Dakota, a grain farmer and cattleman, and his wife, Joan; Jerome Sickinger, 31, of Cato, Wisconsin, a grain farmer and dairyman, and his wife Audrey; Ross K. Alben, President of the National LP-Gas Association; Patricia Kerbs and her husband Richard, 30, who raises half a million bushels of potatoes on acreage leased from the Fort Hall Indian Reservation near Blackfoot, Idaho; and Carolyn Stone and her husband Charles, who has a dairy operation and raises cotton, corn and soybeans on his 1600-acre farm near Huntsville, Alabama.

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**Truck Drivers Have Lingo All Their Own**

By ROBERT RUCKBORN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There was this bed bug hauler, see? A what? A bed bug hauler! That's a guy who drives a moving van. Oh, okay, there was this bed bug hauler and he met a goat n' shoot man who had a pajama wagon. Goat n' shoot? Pajama wagon? Come on, get with it, man! Next you'll say you never heard of a crackle crate or a big hat. Huh, you must be a hell weevil. What is this all about? Well, the American Trucking Association (ATA) claims it's the way truck drivers talk. To prove it, ATA published a "Truck Drivers Dictionary and Glossary" which contains 350 trucker expressions and took a year to collect and interpret. According to the dictionary, a "big hat" is a state trooper. A crackle crate is a truck full of poultry. A hell weevil is a novice truck driver. A goat n' shoot man? You guessed it—that's a truck driver who carries livestock. The pajama wagon? That's a truck cab with a sleeping berth. According to the dictionary, "such brevity accelerates communication between drivers but may prove extremely foreign to outsiders." Before the ordinary motorist tries to read about tailboard artists (truck drivers who think their driving is perfect), he should brew a cup of 100-mile coffee (strong enough to last a driver for 100 miles). The dictionary doesn't get easier as it goes along. As examples, try these: Gum ball machine—Rotating warning light on a police car. Lie ahead—Driver's log book. Smoke him—Piss another driver at high speed. Bad time—Bad driver. Sheep herder—bad driver. The ATA said it plans to distribute the dictionary to schools and the general public. The idea, the ATA said, is that once you learn the terms, talking to a truck driver "might be a little easier for you."

**Could it be time to renew your Driver's License?**

**MAYBE...**

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS IN JUNE!**

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Truth In Lending

If the present session of Congress accomplished nothing else it will have struck a blow for the consumer...

Basically, the new law compels loan companies and stores to show goods on credit to retail in plain figures to the purchaser...

perately-pushed with high interest rates but in recent years it is the department store which has moved...

The simple notice customers receive sounds innocent enough—1 1/2 per cent interest on the unpaid balance...

An Opposition Paper

Republicans have issued a defense paper charging Democratic administration since 1960 with an "appalling record" in the field of atomic, nuclear weapons development.

The paper was published by the G.O.P. Task Force on National Security, whose co-chairmen are former Secretaries of Defense under President Eisenhower...

The task force says Democratic administrations in seven years have not made a single new start on advanced strategic or nuclear weapons systems...

Oregon's Meaning

The victory of Senator Eugene McCarthy in Oregon's primary was a boost regardless of California's outcome because it punctured the winning record of Senator Robert Kennedy.

Yet the more significant result in Oregon—even though expected—was the victory of Richard Nixon in the Republican primary contest.

critical superiority" over Russia in the field of sophisticated weapons systems.

The paper charges Russia has increased the quality and quantity of its ICBM and submarine forces, that the Soviets have already built and deployed an ABM (anti-ballistic missile) system...

The paper comes in an election year but is worthwhile, after discounting its political aspect. Admittedly, recent Democratic administrations have been preoccupied with huge expenditures on the Vietnam war...

would have left a faint taste of uncertainty as to Nixon's ability to draw a large vote.

Kennedy campaigners had also said the New York Senator "had" to win Oregon. And the defeat hurt Kennedy ran a close second.

Oregon, however, will go down in the history of the 1968 presidential campaign as the state which kept alive the hopes of Eugene McCarthy...

Are We Rich?

In the press and on television Americans are constantly told they are citizens of the richest nation in the world. In one sense we are—in that salaries we're paid are in comparison, at a high level.

In a recent college commencement address Dr. Russell Kirk warned that most of today's social planners and theorists, and many of our people, are invited to dispel the dream of avarice by the specific of avarice realized.

rich as we are constantly told. Think about the "franchise" stuco cottages that stretch (already decaying) around Los Angeles, the shanties of the poor in Memphis, the shabbiness and filth of our city slums...

Thus it's natural many Americans want something better. The question is: What shall it be? Do we take into account the intangibles, the pride and ruling passion and drive of man or do we "dehumanize" him and install him in a state-subsidized housing unit?

What Could Happen

Much has been written about a third-party presidential candidate receiving enough electoral votes to throw the 1968 selection of a President into the U.S. House of Representatives.

This could happen if the House could not elect a President. If, for example, Richard Nixon received 23 House delegations and the Hubert Humphrey received 23 other delegations (each delegation casting one vote) and George Wallace received six votes there would be a deadlock.

the Vice President elected by the Senate would be acting President. Some believe Wallace's only long shot hope in the event of a House deadlock is to ask his supporters in the House to vote for one of the two major-party candidates, giving him the Presidency, in return for Senate support in making him Vice President.

Courtesy is so cheap that some people take no interest in it. Nearly every man has a remedy for the troubles of every one but his own.

The best way to win an argument is to exhibit patience and self control. Study may provide intelligence but it takes thinking to provide wisdom.

DAD'S DAY - JUNE 16



NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C.—In the last month a number of Rockefeller supporters have been infatuated with the hopes that Richard Nixon can be stopped by a Rockefeller-Reagan effort...

To begin with, Governor Nelson Rockefeller has long stood for exact opposites in philosophy and government that Governor Ronald Reagan personifies.

As is often the case with a prospective nominee, Nixon opponents claim he has promised or discussed the Vice Presidency with a dozen or more "lightning bolts" in his bid for electoral college strength.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

FATHER'S DAY. Dadda did it. Sunday is his day. How will you remember him?

From Olivia Bauer, Tell City, Indiana: I remember the assiduous care he gave to our routine, our need to ward off disease.

I remember the baby carriage filled with red. And the heavy bomber of comforters to keep us warm in the winter.

WHO KNOWS? 1. What was the first colonial U.S. settlement started? 2. What is the name of the largest lake in the state of Florida?

Answers To Who Knows 1. Jamestown, Virginia. 2. Okechobee.

Answers To Bible Verse 1. Paul, the Apostle. 2. The Christians at Corinth.

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PORTS OF CALL

...FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

By Edward H. Sims

The flow of American tourists to Europe is continuing at a fast pace and the Johnson Administration's efforts to curb the outflow of dollars has so far had no impact on the trend.

To begin with, Switzerland has not suffered in two world wars and business has been good and profits regular for more than a long, long time.

On the credit side of the ledger, in considering Switzerland for a summer visit, are many things. The scenery is unexcelled in the world.

Accommodations are clean and the level of sanitation and hygiene are high. Trains have their cars all cleaned immediately upon crossing the border in many cases.

In winter the appeal (skating) is different and trains must be used rather than cars because heavy snow closes so many mountain passes.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

order to see it properly.

A child that brings things very close to his eyes in order to examine them should be examined by a pediatric ophthalmologist in his eyes.

Seeing is due to the perception of the brain of the images that are thrown on the retina. There are many diseases of the body that cause poor vision.

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ABOUT YOUR HOME

There is a new look in foundation plantings popular throughout the United States. It can be summed up briefly—into a garden between the house and tropical plant material.

Outdoor planter boxes have become a definite part of the architectural structure of the house. Perhaps the most outstanding feature is the use of white bricks providing interesting textural contrast with junipers or other foliage plants.

Gardeners who prefer splashes of color are turning to several "offtime" favorites. Pansies and violas provide winter and early spring color.

From the landscape architect's point of view, foundation plants serve a two-fold purpose. They act as a screen, hiding the awkward corner where the house foundation meets the soil; they provide a link between the house and garden.

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, My sixteen year old daughter is planning a party for her birthday but she suggested that my husband and I go to the movies on that night as the stars are better than those of the old people are not around.

I was shocked—in fact if I had known that M. was attending a party without adults in attendance I would not have let her go.

What do you think about this? An older brother or sister? We have a nice big family room with a record player that is ideal for entertaining.

Answer: I think you are sensible. It is not the fact of trusting your daughter to behave but you never know what some of your visitors might decide to do or what accidents might occur when a group of young people are together.

Of course you won't stay in the room with your child all of the time, but you should be there to greet the guests when they come and let them know you are in the house. Look in on them when you serve refreshments, etc.

Personally I should not let my sixteen year old daughter have a house party if there were 80 adults there.

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BEAUTIFICATION AWARD... Mrs. Lester Hogge, representing Morehead Woman's Club, receives a recognition award from Richard Hackendahl, director of the National Clean-Up-Fix-Up Bureau, Washington, D.C. The award was presented by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources' division of Clean-up and Beautification for work done by the club in cleaning and landscaping the Rowan County Courthouse.



CRANSTON DEVELOPMENT RECOGNIZED... Mrs. Everett Blair, representing the Cranston Community Development Association, Morehead, receives a recognition award from Richard Hackendahl, director of the National Clean-Up-Fix-Up Bureau, Washington, D.C. The award was presented by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources' division of Clean-up and Beautification for work done by the association in anti-litter programs and mailbox beautification and identification.

### Your... Social Security

By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. Social Security Information Office, District Social Security Office, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky. Phone 252-7666.

The percentage of people 65 and over enrolled in the doctor bill insurance part of Medicare went up from 92 to 95 percent during the 6-month open enrollment period that ended April 1, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security announced last week.

About 700,000 older people who had missed out on their first chance to enroll for the medical insurance to supplement their basic hospital-insurance under Medicare signed up between October 1, 1967, and April 1 of this year, the Social Security Commissioner noted.

Ball said that 18.6 million of the 19.6 million persons 65 and over in the Nation are now enrolled for the voluntary medical insurance that helps pay doctors' and surgeons' bills and a variety of other health care services. About 17.2 million had the medical insurance protection at the beginning of the open enrollment period.

Commissioner Ball noted that participation in the doctor bill insurance rose from 92 to 95 percent despite an increase of \$1 in the monthly premium paid by those enrolled. And only 36,000 older people gave notice of their wish to disenroll between October 1, 1967 and April 1, 1968.

The increase in the premium rate, from \$3 to \$4, effective with the month of April, and announced in December 1967, was necessary in part to finance the improved medical insurance coverage and in part to cover higher than estimated current and projected costs of the program.

The \$4 monthly premium paid by older people who sign up for the medical insurance represents about half the cost of the protection. The Government pays the other half of the cost.

The next open enrollment period will begin next January, Ball said, and will end March 31, 1969, with coverage beginning July 1, 1969. In the meantime, he advised those approaching 65

### Have Right To Dump Tea In Boston Harbor

Four Kentuckians now have the right to dump tea in Boston Harbor and to graze cows upon Boston Common as members of the "Order of the Paul Revere Patriots".

The Kentuckians named Paul Revere Patriots by Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe are Ken Hart, director of Kentucky's Industrial Information Division; State Police Capt. Jim Mayes; Henry Craig, photographer for the Industrial Information Division; and State Police Lt. Larry Souder.

The awards were for services rendered by the four men to Gov. Volpe's personal representatives during Derby Day last year.

As members of the order, they also have the right to coast down Bunker Hill (weather permitting); hang no more than two [2] lanterns in the belfry arch of the Old North Church; and engage in target practice [with muzzle loading musket only] on the slopes of Bunker Hill.

to sign up for the supplementary doctor bill insurance during the 3 months before the month of their birthdays so that their protection can begin as soon as they are 65.

The social security office is located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky 4101. The telephone number is 325-7666. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. For those who cannot come in during regular hours without experiencing hardship or inconvenience, the office is open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

A representative may be contacted at the following places: Vanceburg Courthouse, June 12; West Liberty Courthouse, June 19; Louisa City Hall, June 20; and Morehead Employment Office, June 21.

BUILT OF COAL - The Chamber of Commerce building in Middlesboro was constructed in 1926 of 40 tons of coal. It was formerly known as "The Coal House."

### A Focus On Health



At World Health Assembly, 128 nations commemorate 25th anniversary year of World Health Organization. Milestone event takes place at special Twentieth Anniversary Commemorative Session of the global parliament on health, 128 nations - including every one in the Americas - mark the beginning of the third ten years of WHO.

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### Make Way for Fall's Asymmetrical Hemlines

By JOAN DEFFA PARIS (UPI)—Paris' ready-to-wear shows don't produce the sort of fashion extravaganzas that haute couture collections can create, but they come up with some interesting ideas.

Here are some of the most trend-setting from showings of fashions to be sold off-the-peg next fall and winter: —Forest green as an important basic color, worn the way brown was last winter and navy this spring, for stockings, shoes, suit, lace, offsetting the other important colors, red, white and black.

—Asymmetrical hemlines as an alternative to the rather tired mini-midi controversy. The house of Jean Cascati, best known for its neat tailored blouses in animal fabric, came up with some daytime skirts with a pleated dip on one side —rather like Pierre Cardin showed on one dress during his spring haute couture collection.

—Shoes with a thick sole protruding around the edge like a running board, something that disappeared from high fashion long before the latter disappeared from cars.

—Adaptations of the classic long-sleeved blouse or old wrap-around, the simpler and slinkier the better, left open to mid-boom or below. Often shown on models who were obviously not wearing bras and once on a model with such a saunt chest that you could literally see her bra.

—Tiny chignons, often being with flowers, arranged by pulling the hair by the crown of the skull and then winding all the available hair into a tiny knot, most striking when on one side of the head.

—Fun fur coats mixed with leather by young designer Emmanuel Khanh, striking when the leather was set in a wide band at the waist to give a cinched look-and on the cuffs to give a furry leg-to-mutton effect on the sleeve, practical when the leather forms a strip up the inner arm and down the coat side exactly where the less expensive fun fur's are likely to show wear.

—Lots of knee-length pants, usually black and full to knit with boots or warm cable knit stockings, shown at Made with the sort of long buttoned sweaters grandmas used to wear in suitably grubby colors, maroon and grey.

—A sort of huge glorified safety pin used by Madeleine de Raub to hold big turned up collars high around the face. Unpinned, the collars laid down smoothly.

—Also in Madeleine de Rauch's ready-to-wear line a lush raincoat made of light weight black fake fur similar to what used to be called fake fur.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 839 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA VS. JOHN R. FERGUSON et al.

FOR RENT - 5 room furnished house with bath. Located on Water Ave., Tolliver Addition. See owner, 433 1/2 Ave. c-7

FOR SALE - 2 room house and lots in Swift Addition. Contact Ralph Early, 784-4958. c-7

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Mrs. Ottist W. Elam has been appointed by Rowan County Court as Administrator of the estate of Ida P. White, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE - David Adams has applied to the office of Rowan County Court Clerk Ottist W. Elam for a permit to operate a place of entertainment on Route 1, Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AT CLEVELTTSBURG.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom frame house, bath and plenty water, storm doors and windows, 6 1/2 acres land.

ATTENTION - Due to the growth of the city of Morehead and Morehead State University, we are in constant need of good help.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, furnished mobile home, 6 months old.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Ishaehl Pennington has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executor of the estate of and under the Will of Roscoe C. Pennington.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AT CLEVELTTSBURG.

FOR SALE - 1967 Honda, saddlebags, windshield, helmet. 1947 Oldsmobile.

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COAL BIDS ASKED. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on July 1, 1968 and shall include the following:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AT CLEVELTTSBURG.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Call 784-4213, 784-3819 or 784-4370.

FOR RENT - House trailers on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong, 784-5732.

WELCOME United Pentecostal Church. West Main - Morehead. Pastor Clifford Dean.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house to rent now for fall term.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AT CLEVELTTSBURG.

FOR RENT - Small 4 room house. Newly painted. Prefer married couple.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING. Need your carpets shampooed and cleaned?

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house to rent now for fall term.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 784-5250 or 784-5171.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AT CLEVELTTSBURG.

FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang, white sidewalls, automatic transmission.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom furnished house to rent now for fall term.

FOR RENT - Trailer space. City gas available. Burchett's Trailer Court.

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deceased, their unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, successors, assignees, or creditors, if any, the addresses of all of the above-listed defendants being unknown to the plaintiff.

Another tract of land identified as Tract No. 610, situated in Rowan County, Kentucky, on the right bank of Licking River.

Occupational License Notice. All county licenses for the sale of soft drinks, ice cream and tobacco, and for the operation of pool rooms and restaurants expired midnight Sunday, June 30.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE  
THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

Kent Machine Company, Plaintiff  
Vs.  
Morehead Concrete Products Company, Inc. and Aubrey Kautz, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE  
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at Special Term thereof on May 18, 1968, in the above cause, for the sum of Thirty Thousand Three Hundred Sixty One Dollars and Seventy Five Cents (\$30,361.75) with interest thereon as set forth in the Order of Sale and its contents therein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at One O'clock P.M., or thereabout, on June 17, 1968, upon a credit of six and one-half months, with the privilege of the purchaser or purchasers of paying cash if they so desire with interest thereon only to the date of said payment in cash, the following described property, to-wit:  
1 Case Front End Loader  
John Deere Front Lift Loader  
3 Bundles of Block Ties  
1 Baller  
30 Lintels  
35 Basement Windows  
1 Latham Time Recorder  
1 Cola Cooler  
1 Case Paint  
19 Gallons Paint  
2 Decks  
2 Adding Machines  
1 Chair  
1 Block Splitter  
1 International Dump Truck #160  
Electro Cap 400  
1 Safe  
Type-writer  
3 Large and 3 Small Filing Cabinets  
1 Tolex  
1 Lot Business Forms  
All Stock, All Equipment and Fixtures, All Supplies and Inventory  
That to further secure said indebtedness, plaintiff has a lien on the following described real estate:  
A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the City of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, on Raines Street described as follows:  
BEGINNING at a steel stake in line of the C&O Railway right-of-way and corner of K. & L. Supply Company; thence with C&O right-of-way, S. 24 W. 40 feet to a stake at corner of Ruford Hardin; thence running with Ruford Hardin line, S. 72 E. approximately 240 feet to Old Trumbo Road, thence with Old Trumbo Road about due North 45 feet to K. & L. Supply Company; thence with K. & L. Supply Company line, N. 72 W. approximately 220 feet to point of beginning.  
This being the same property conveyed to the Morehead Concrete Products Company, Inc. by Martha A. Ramsey, a single woman, et al, by deed dated the 9th day of March, 1963, which deed is duly recorded in Deed Book 77 at page 13 of the Rowan County records for deeds.  
Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser or purchasers must execute bond, with approved securities, at six percent (6%) interest due, respectively, at six and twelve months, said bonds having the force and effect of a judgment.  
Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.  
Austin N. Alfrey  
Master Commissioner  
Rowan Circuit Court  
C-24



CONGENIAL... Lydia Lewis, 1967 Homecoming Queen at Morehead State University, shows the charm bracelet she won at Miss Congeniality in the recent Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville to two associates in the office of Dr. Morris Norfies, vice-president for research and development at the University. She is accompanied by Miss Lesley Carter, Miss Lesley, and Miss Lesley Carter. Miss Lesley, a junior from Maysville, will serve as a tutor counselor in an eight-week Upward Bound program, beginning next week at the University, for Eastern Kentucky high school youngsters.

Conduct Rites For Charlie Hall, 77

Funeral services for Charlie Hall, 77, native Rowan Countyman, were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at the funeral home, followed by burial in Brown cemetery.  
Mr. Hall passed away Monday at Marion, Ind., following a long illness.  
He was born near Morehead Aug. 15, 1890, son of the late Floyd and Susan (Johnson) Hall, Rowan County pioneers.  
On Mar. 6, 1915 he married Nettie Smith who preceded her husband in death.  
He is survived by 12 children, six sons and six daughters.  
The surviving sons are - Elmo, Hall and Charles W. Hall, both of Chicago; Raymond Hall and Deward Hall, both of Morehead; Floyd Hall, Washington, D.C.; and Waldo Hall, Mason, O.  
The surviving daughters are - Mrs. Sue Frances Willis, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Blanche Hardin, Marion, Ind.; Mrs. Mabel Cox, Lost Creek W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Glenna Slama, Hillsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Beatrice Kibbles, Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Elizabeth D'Onofrio, Wharton, N.J.  
There are 32 surviving grandchildren and three great grandchildren.  
Mr. Hall was a member of the Baptist Church.  
Reverends Lansday Caudill and Floyd Hall conducted the funeral.  
Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cleveland Lawyer To Address GOP Women

"Come Alive," will be the challenge proposed by Mrs. Lillian W. Burke, Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer at the Wednesday afternoon, June 12, workshop of the Kentucky Federation of Republican Women's Convention.  
The convention will be held June 12-14 at the White House Inn, Dixie Highway, Covington, Ky.

NOW Thru TUESDAY DAILY MATINEE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS - Box Office Open 1:30 til 10:00 p.m.

CAROL WHITE ATTAINS STARDOM IN 'POOR COW' A LOVE STORY ABOUT A GIRL, THE MAN SHE IS LIVING FOR, AND THE MAN SHE IS LIVING WITH. IF YOU ARE SOLEMISH OR HAVE A WEAK STOMACH WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU DO NOT WATCH THE FIRST MINUTES (POOR COW) DURING WHICH AN AC TUAL BIRTH SCENE IS VIVIDLY AND GRAPHICALLY PORTRAYED ON THE SCREEN. - THE MANAGEMENT  
Terence Stamp as Dave  
Carol White as "POOR COW"  
FEATURE SHOWING TIMES: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Publisher's Pen...

The assassination of U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy last week in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles was of particular interest to M.C. Garrott, Morehead State University public relations director, because of the room in which the tragedy occurred.  
On November 22, 1963, the day the late President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, Mr. Garrott was taking part in a convention honor ceremony in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, the same room in which Senator Kennedy was fatally shot early last Wednesday.  
At the time, Mr. Garrott was a member of the advertising and sales promotion department of the Ralston Purina Company, the Checkerboard feed people from St. Louis, and was helping the chairman of the board and other officers honor the company's top dealers when news of the shooting of the President in Dallas was received.

WEEK'S NEWS OF LOCAL AREA INTEREST  
Besides being in the same room from which Senator Kennedy emerged to meet his death on the same day that President Kennedy was assassinated, M.C. Garrott undoubtedly has another remembrance.  
That was last fall when brother, Senator Edward (Ted) Kennedy spoke in the Fieldhouse at Morehead State University.  
Mr. Garrott was in charge of all news media arrangements. There were more newspapermen and television and radio folks in Morehead than ever in history. That was the time that 6,000 (most) of them waited over four hours for the delayed plane, and then almost mobbed the Senator in an effort to personally greet him.  
There are some thoughts that come to this Publisher because the week's [mostly tragic] news.  
The late Senator's brother, Senator Edward Kennedy at Morehead: "This man is destined for great things... some day, maybe sooner than that, he might be President of the United States."  
"President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, on the Friday program, major MSU campus event to that time, was underway. The program was called "The President's Legacy."  
This Publisher accompanied President Kennedy on the plane he later flew to Dallas where he was killed. The President took time to get his thoughts on politics, the Vietnam war and a community newspaper.

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WHAT KIND OF CLAY DOES ROWAN HAVE  
The new type firebrick developed at Spindletop will revive the economy of neighboring Olive Hill. Their well-being spreads into Morehead and Rowan County and vice versa.  
However, in all the publicity it has received, the new type firebrick probably comes from Rowan County. We do know that General B. B. Stone, who is well known for his fire clay at Olive Hill, has recently been transported by truck from Olive Hill to Rowan County.  
What is good for Olive Hill is good for Morehead regardless of where the clay comes from and where the end product is fabricated.

ON SNAKES - Last year our area had more snakes, particularly the copperheads, than in the memory of even our old-timer consultants. These old-timers believe snake population is on the increase. They would not know about it but do know that we are afraid of any snake, even a green garter or a harmless black snake. Forget the copperheads and rattlesnakes in these parts that annoy us. Elsewhere in this issue is a report on the Column and it's worth your time to read what Mr. Musk writes - and probably clip for future reference. Log reports that it's difficult to tell the difference between some harmless snakes and the copperhead and rattlesnake, the only two poisonous ones we have in eastern or central Kentucky.

HURRAH - Morehead's Steve Hamilton has been used sparingly (although effectively) by the New York Yankees. Well, Steve was credited Sunday with his first pitching victory of the year. He has no doubts.  
DANGEROUS - If you are on Morehead streets around 7:30 in the morning you'll notice most cars with lights on. Reason is that we have been having heavy morning fog for the past few days. Most U.S. 60 traffic was halted the other morning.  
BEST OF ALL - If you live on RFD you are really subsidized by the U.S. Post Office department because: 1. RFD postage receipts are not taxed. In lieu of what the service costs. Some don't even pay for the mailman's car and gasoline. 2. Most RFD patrons in Rowan County receive their mail before people in town; 3. If you are on the RFD you can receive and dispatch packages up to 70 pounds and you can return to a first class office at 25 pounds; and 4. Patrons on the RFD have almost a complete Post Office at their mail box - money orders, parcel post, registered mail etc. In Morehead we have to go to the Post Office and climb those "heart attack" steps to get our mail. This Publisher has a yen to return to the good old farm and less exacting and expensive life.

ENFORCEMENT 4 Apparently Rowan and area food merchants have fulfilled with the law, but it is emphasized a crack-down is underway for violations of the food stamp program. The stamps can't be accepted for anything but food. Tobacco, razor blades, cosmetics etc

State Champs Play Five Games Locally This Week

The B.B. Stone softball club of Lexington, winners of the state championship for the past two years, takes on a "team killer" job Friday and Saturday when they play five games against Morehead teams at the local Brooks Park.  
The Lexington team, favored to repeat as state champs, play Maloney's at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. An hour later they take on the Boozers, a team sponsored by Dave Abner.  
B.B. Stone meets three Morehead teams at Brooks Park. The first game at 7 o'clock will be with Imperial, followed by an 8 o'clock meeting against Red Hot. Then the Lexington club plays Imperial (second time) at 9 p.m.  
Imperial Cleaners of Morehead finished third in state softball eliminations last year after winning the district and regional. The B.B. Stone team eliminated them.  
The Lexington team has three outstanding pitchers.

4 Groups Help Preserve Forests

The nation's 4-H Club forestry members are making a sizable contribution to conservation and maintenance of forests and trees everywhere.  
In the last two decades, more than 1 1/2 million 4-H youths have engaged in forestry projects learning to plan, harvest and manage forest lands according to the Cooperative Extension Service. An estimated quarter-million acres of forest land was used in 1967 projects alone, and involved over 81,000 boys and girls.  
THEY WERE WELCOME - Morehead was the most "sanctified" town in the nation last week. The annual Kentucky Methodist Conference was held here with 474 churches represented by 800 delegates, mostly Ministers. This is one big local gathering which brings no business to the tobacco plants.  
IMPORTANT FOLKS - Last issue the Morehead area was hit by a two-car accident which brought Rowan County's sixth fatality. Since then, two of those injured, Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Mary, Huntington, W. Va., have been removed to Lexington for extensive treatment. Mrs. Miller is a sister to H. Gardner Ackerly, U.S. Ambassador to Italy and former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.  
GOOD NEWS - It is comforting to learn on authority that tobacco plants that are the last to lose weight when mature. Most burley getting late in these parts because of unusually heavy rains. This recalls a few years back when we wrote about the A. C. Bigler candidate for Governor, mentioning in the text about "getting tobacco." When ABC came to town he stopped and said "I've got a pretty smart press agent, but he doesn't know much like you and me about farming. He has written here about seeing tobacco plants. You don't see them, you drop tobacco plants." The audience, mostly burley farmers, applauded.

CONCLUDING - There are 400 different types of cheese but most of what Americans eat is cheddar. Kentucky has 300 kinds of birds of 65 species. Many think the Kentucky Cardinal the prettiest although robins are a great favorite while peckerwoods must be the noisiest some mornings at daybreak. We read of a snake handler being bitten for the 103th time. He should thank that snakes don't like him. Currently high-boys are using the word "structured" whenever it is more or less applicable. Don't be surprised if some lowtown pick it up and use it as a synonym for "staked" thusly: "She sure is well-structured." A visiting foreigner says Americans will do anything for money. That is incorrect insofar as Morehead is concerned. So people here won't work for money. A friend is convinced that there's no future to the future.

Students Tackle Traffic Problem  
MOUNTAIN K. TERRACE Wash. (UPI) - Residents of this suburban area believe they need better access to the freeway to Seattle, 15 miles to the north.  
And students in the city-administration class at Mountain K. Terrace High School decided to take some positive action. They set up a systematic traffic study to check up on trucks at onramps, logging the number of cars moving at the peak hour.  
FOR ATHLETES' FOOT USE KRYALYTIC ACTION BECAUSE  
Kryalitic Action is a powerful foot powder that keeps your feet dry and comfortable. It's perfect for athletes and anyone who spends a lot of time on their feet. It's available at all drug stores.

Occupational License Notice  
All city licenses for the sale of cigarettes and soft drinks, and for the operation of juke boxes and pin ball machines expire at midnight Sunday, June 30. Licenses are now on sale at the office of the City Clerk.  
Mrs. Minnie Preston  
Clerk, City of Morehead

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# Church That Love Built Honors War I Dead

By JUDY JONES

A stone cutter from California heard what Father Albert was doing and offered help. He came to the isolated spot and worked 16 years, without pay. In return, he asked only that he be buried beside his wife in California when he died.

A British flying ace who had won 19 air duels with German pilots visited Father Albert after the war. He stayed in the area and convinced his employer, a lumber firm to provide timber for the church at very low cost.

Father Albert, who served in the Chaplain Corps in Europe, went to the Mesalero Indian Reservation soon after World War I. He decided to build a mission there in memory of soldiers who had died in the first world war.

A few Indians and some refugee priests began working with him on the foundation for the church, a task that took seven years. Huge stones, some weighing as much as 1,500 pounds, had to be dragged down from nearby hills. The little band of workers felled and hewed trees for timbers.

Construction of the mission became a community project. Indians and reservations employees save box suppers and dances to raise needed money.

He went into the Army again after Pearl Harbor and on May 3, 1942, he sent out by submarine from Corredor in the Philippine Islands the last check to pay off the debt. Four days later, Corredor fell and Father Albert was taken prisoner.

Father Albert returned in 1945 to complete the mission. When the work was done, he remained in the Army.

The mission church today stands on top of a small hill alongside U.S. 70 at the Mesalero Indian Reservation. It is one of the most photographed churches in the Southwest.

**'Lazy Eye'**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The pre-school child who gives no easily discernible sign of eye trouble should be examined by a physician for the possibility of lazy eye—amblyopia.

This condition, which can lead to one-eye blindness if untreated, affects two to four percent of the population of the United States. Authorities say that payment on a \$3,000 loan for the church is almost as unique as the story of the goes to school.

# Most Tragic Disease In Kentucky - Automobiles

State health commissioner Russell E. Teague, M.D., reports Kentuckians should act immediately to protect themselves against a disease which kills 53,000 Americans annually.

"The disease is a modern one, known as the automobile accident," said Teague. "With so many lives lost in traffic accidents each year, it is clear improper use of the automobile is an epidemic of national proportions."

The commissioner urged Kentuckians to "immunize" against fatal traffic accidents by using seat belts whenever driving or riding in an automobile. "An immense amount of scientific research proves the seat belt is the most effective single item of protective equipment presently available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths," Teague said.

Use of seat belts can reduce the severity of injuries sustained by hundreds of thousands of persons and can prevent more than 5,500 traffic deaths every year, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Because accidents rank fourth as a cause of death in the United States and because traffic accidents cause about one-half of these accidental deaths, the U.S. Public Health Service, American Medical Association and many other

public health agencies are emphasizing the importance of seat belts.

On the state level, the Kentucky Medical Association recently established an award to be presented to any organization in Kentucky that achieves 100 percent seat belt installation in all passenger vehicles operated by members or employees.

According to Teague, a seat belt serves useful purposes all the time it is worn. Health benefits include prevention of fatigue—caused by a slouching position, reduction in muscular stress and prevention of backaches. Seat belts can make driving more relaxing, he added, because they provide greater comfort and confidence.

"Seat belts can offer all of these benefits, and a longer life as well," stated Teague. "I urge all Kentuckians to use seat belts, not only during vacation trips this summer but all the time—even on short trips to the market or down town. It's a good health practice."

SMALL CHURCH - Covington contains one of the smallest churches in the world. Built by the Benedictine Monks in 1879, it can accommodate only one person at a time for worship.

# Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE Women's Medical News Service

Mothers, you've been found not guilty of inducing infant colic. This splendid news comes from a team of experts that included a pediatrician, an obstetrician, psychiatrist, psychologist, child psychologist, and psychiatric social worker.

The team, associated with the National Institute of Mental Health, studied 57 women from the fourth month of pregnancy to six months after delivery. The young women, about 23 years of age, with similar middle-class backgrounds, took a battery of tests during pregnancy giving information on their personality, adaptation to pregnancy reaction stress, among other things.

After the babies were born, additional information was given. This time including adaptation of each mother to her child.

Of the 57 infants born, 12 had colic. The mothers of these 12 did not differ significantly in personality, adaptation, responsiveness, and affection from the mothers of the 45 non-colicky babies. They were neither more nor less anxious than the other mothers.

These findings were confirmed by another study of 146 mothers and infants made by a Rochester, Minnesota physician.

Neither cause nor cure are known, but in this condition time is the best healer. In three or four months the colic usually disappears. Courage, parents.

## Samuel Reed Morrison Dies

Samuel Reed Morrison, 26 years old, of Morehead died Monday in Frankfort of pneumonia.

The remains were brought to Lane Funeral Home at Morehead and funeral services will be held this [Thursday] afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home. Burial will be in Brown cemetery. Rev. Russell Reynolds will officiate at the funeral.

He was the son of Reed and Myrtle [Bays] Morrison. His father, a Morehead barber is deceased, and his surviving mother resides on East Main Street. He was born at Morehead Sept. 11, 1942 and resided here most of his life.

Besides the mother, other immediate survivors are four brothers - Charles Morrison, Richmond, Ind.; and George, David and Bob, all of Morehead. He also leaves two sisters - Mrs. Betty Quisenberry, Fort Hood, Texas, and Mrs. Catherine Gutherie, Berring Center, Mich.

He attended the Church of God. The remains lie in state at Lane Funeral Home.

# Every DAD has HIS Day

... and it's **JUNE 16th**

Pop rates top with us, too. And to prove it, we have all of his favorites for a happier Father's Day, June 18... Handsome permanent press slacks, colorful sport shirts, matching robe and pajama sets, smart looking jewelry, gifts for summer sports, evenings out or just plain relaxing. So why wait? Choose the right gift for Dad, now.

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# Father's go-togethers

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DAD DESERVES SOMETHING SPECIAL...  
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## Evangelistic Call Broadcast

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Starting July 7 for people of all faiths

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RECOGNITION . . . Last Sunday the Kentucky Utilities sponsored an open house at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home in Morehead. Bill Mullen, left, Manager of Daniel Boone, accepts an all-electric recognition plaque from Don Perkins, KU representative.

### Ranger's Column

by Joe Mack  
U. S. Forest Service - Morehead, Ky.

Each summer employees of the Forest Service are called on by people who have encountered snakes during their travels in the outdoors. Some people seem to think that we should be able to identify any snake they have seen by a brief description.

These descriptions vary anywhere from the shade of color to its length. Such an identification would be impossible except for the green snake. All others have some similarities, both poisonous and non-poisonous. We have several species of non-poisonous snakes within the area, however, we have only two of the poisonous species which are native to this area, the Copperhead and Rattlesnake, which are the most important to identify.

The Copperhead (Agkistrodon Moccasin) found state wide, is identified by chestnut brown hour glass shaped cross bands against a pale brown or tan background. The head and neck are the same as the background color and often appears the color of a copper penny. The color of the head and neck is its most distinguishing marks.

The timber rattlesnake (Crotalus Horridus) is found statewide. There are other rattlers but only the timber rattlesnake is native to this area. The color pattern is formed by brown or black v-shaped bands outlined in yellow and contrasted with a brownish background color. The most distinguishing identification is the rattles attached to the tail which consists of thin horn like segments loosely interlocked.

When the tail is vibrated, the segments strike each other, producing a loud buzz. Contrary to myth the number of segments or rattles do not indicate the snakes age. The rattle snake adds a new rattle each time it sheds its skin. Snakes shed their skins periodically.

During warm weather shedding may take place at intervals of six weeks or so. About ten days prior to shedding the eyes become clouded and the snake is blind. However, shortly before shedding takes place eyes clear and vision is restored. Shedding begins in the region of the head where the old skin loosens and the snake crawls out of the old skin by dragging it on stones, brush or other rough surfaces. The old myth that poisonous snakes are blind during dog days is only partly true. Snakes have a keen vision at close range but are near sighted. The rattlesnake does not always have rattles due to them being destroyed or pulled off, nor does it always warn you of its presence

### Foster Story Opens Saturday

Elegant, colorful new costumes and refurbished seats will add a flair to the opening of the 10th Anniversary of "The Stephen Foster Story", outdoor drama playing in the amphitheatre at My Old Kentucky Home State Park at Bardstow. The gala opening will be Saturday, June 15, 8:30 p.m. EDT.

The drama will play each night except Monday until Labor Day. Sunday matinees at 3:00 p.m. in an air-conditioned, indoor theatre, for which special new sets have been prepared for the current season, will begin on June 23.

Tickets for performances may be reserved by writing The Stephen Foster Drama Association, Drawer D, Bardstow, Ky. 40004 or by phoning the box office 348-5971, area code 502. Toll-free Louisville number, 282-2315. Price \$3.00 and \$2.00. Children under 12 are admitted at half-price when accompanied by adults.

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### Louisville To Host Annual Guernsey Show

The sixth Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale will be held Saturday, June 22, at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. J. Robert Miller, State commissioner of agriculture, has announced.

The show chairman is J.L. Coots, Finchville, president of the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders' Association.

By vibrating its tail, creating a buzzing sound.

Other snakes will also vibrate the tail and if they are striking dry leaves or weed stems they will create a buzzing sound which resembles the buzz of the rattler. The copperhead, pilot black snake and the blue racer will vibrate their tails so violently that it will sound somewhat like a rattler, especially if he is near underfoot.

However, remember that if a set of rattles are attached to the tail it is always a rattler and if the head and neck appear a solid color resembling the color of a penny to count him a copperhead and keep out of striking distance. A snake can strike from many positions so don't count on him being in a harmful position if he is not coiled. Snakes have been known to throw themselves more than their length forward when striking downhill. Snakes do not depend on sight always.

Often a snake will strike as a result of ground or sound vibrations. Also they are sensitive to heat and will strike warm objects. They will always usually try to escape if given a chance and the best advice to people encountering snakes is to leave them.

If disturbed they will often try to defend themselves and striking is one of their methods of defense. Snakes have their place in keeping nature in balance. They destroy many of the harmful insects and rodents. Many of the dry land or upland species feed on mice, rats and other rodents. The myth about the cow snake or milk snake living around the barn to eat milk from cows has never been proven, however, their presence there in quest for rats or mice has been observed.

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## Fourth Graders Tickle Ribs With Letters

By ROBERT F. LAMBERT  
FOURTH GRADE, N. Y. (UPI) — "If you were to jump out of an airplane when would you jump?" Ellen wondered.

"I have some questions about airplanes," Robert wrote. "Here are my questions: How many people can a plane hold, how much fuel does it need in one day, how can an airplane stay up in the air with so many people on it, how many hours does it take from New York to Canada, and last, how does an airplane look inside?"

Marie asked how much a ticket costs to "get to Miami (sic)." Kathy said she wanted a picture of a hostess, Christ said she hopes to fly in a jet someday while Richard wanted some photos of the "pilot (sic) and the plane."

The quotes are from letters written as a fourth grade project to Northeast Airlines at Fort Jervis, about 80 miles northwest of New York City, said the project combined a number of things the class was doing.

"We were studying graphs, charts, time and timetables for planes and writing business letters," she said. "We were also discussing airplanes in a science unit."

Twenty-two pupils took part — seven were absent that particular day.

There were a few mistakes in the neatly written letters. The words "most" often misspelled were "moss" and "moss."

A few weeks after the class sent in the letters, it got a reply from Northeast.

"They sent some pictures and really surprised the boys and girls with a yellow bird pin — the line's symbol — for each child and a little history of the airline itself," Mrs. Schaffer said.

"We've done a lot of letter writing this year. I think they've really gotten the idea now."

Bobby got the idea, but he must have been in a bit of a hurry when he wrote his note. He closed, saying, "Do you think that you can send me some maps or something," and then signed his name.

Sally's letter perhaps caught the spirit of the class, writing in the jet age, best. Here is hers in its entirety.

"I would like to ask a few questions about plane rides. Is it fun to ride and drive the plane? Is it fun being off the ground so high. If you could, please answer these."

"Thank you very much."

**Infants Need Hearing Test**

PAULO ALTO, CALIF. (UPI) — An audiologist says it now is possible to test infants during their first few months to determine whether they have a hearing impairment.

Robert E. Burkhalter, president of Audiology Research Consultants, Inc., maintains it is "imperative" to have high-risk babies — those especially susceptible to hearing loss — tested early.

"The prime time for a child's learning is during its first year or two of life and possibly even before it reaches its first birthday," Burkhalter said.

An agonizing experience for new parents is when their child fails to develop language and speech between its first and second birthday, he added.

Although parents may be extremely concerned at this stage, the child's hearing impairment here is usually not contraindicated until the child is two or three years old or even later, he said.

**Wifely Witness**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Phil Pollack's wife, Mary, was his witness. Pollack with a 3-foot yard got a hole-in-one on a 168-yard hole. Mrs. Pollack saw the ball drop into the cup.



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**PATROLLING FOR BOATERS' SAFETY**—Kentucky State Police troopers are patrolling the state in motorboats as their law enforcement duties now include waterways. The troopers conduct safety inspections on boats and enforce navigation laws. Kentucky State Police were charged with water patrol when Public Safety Commissioner W. O. Newman recommended Gov. Louie B. Nunn abolish the Department's Boating Division.

**MOREHEAD AREA**  
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**FAITH PRESBYTERIAN** — Dr. Warren H. Proudfoot will be the speaker this Sunday morning, June 16, at the Faith Church worship service at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Proudfoot will be the first of three elders who will address the congregation in coming weeks. His topic will be: "A Changing Church in a Changing Society."  
 Dr. Richard M. Reser and Dr. William M. Bigham, Jr., will speak on consecutive Sundays. The elders of Faith Church are in this way sharing with the congregation some convictions and concerns which arose out of the session's recent participation in a two-day institute on "The Missionary Structures of

the Congregation." A brief and informal period of discussion will follow these three Sunday morning services.  
 A Father's Day Picnic is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. this Sunday at Rouben Hollow. Those attending are asked to bring meat, buns, drinks, utensils and charcoal for their own family, and a dish for the common table — either salad, casserole, or dessert.  
**METHODIST** — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Maysville District of the Methodist Church which embraces this area today announced two important meetings during the week. They are —  
 • Thursday, June 18 — Southern Hill United Methodist Church, Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
 • Thursday, June 20 — Morehead Methodist Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m.  
 At Lexington an organizational meeting of the Kentucky Conference of the Society and Wesleyan Service Guild is scheduled. President Mrs. Earl T. Curry will preside. Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Maysville, Tenn., will bring the principal address, "Love Speaks Loud and Clear."  
 The Morehead gathering encompasses the annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Maysville District.  
 Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Morehead, will speak on the new structure of the church.  
 Miss Berba Norris, returning missionary from Africa, is the speaker. Mrs. Fielder Pitzer will preside at the Morehead meeting.

# Polk Sallet Festival Scheduled At Harlan

Harlan, Kentucky, will offer a week of assorted events and good "home-cooked vittles" June 21-30 during its annual Polk Sallet Festival.  
 The miracle drugs of the modern world are inconsequential beside the healing abilities of the poke plant, at least according to local legend. Whether you suffer from arthritis, gout, dyspepsia or just plain spring fever, they say poke is the sure cure. Besides that, it's delicious food.  
 The poke plant, growing wild in the mountain area, may first have been used by Indian medicine men to cure ills, but it proved such a tasty dish that it was faithfully consumed by the pioneers. Modern residents of the area cook other greens with poke and throw in a slab of pork for seasoning. A festival is held each spring after the plant has been gathered.  
 The festival will open June 21 and

22 with a horse show at Cawood High School. Mounds of sow belly cooked with poke greens, along with bottled eggs, spring onions, cold buttermilk and corn bread, will be served on Wednesday, June 26. Governor Louie B. Nunn will attend the feast and act as Chief Poke Warden. It has been part of festival tradition that no visitor leaves hungry or suffering from lack of merriment.  
 Art exhibits, a car rally and an open home tour will take place later in the festival. The Man of the Year award will be presented Monday night at the Women's Club dinner, and a community sing will be held in the afternoon and night, Friday, June 28.  
**POTATO DAY** — The only known event dedicated to the sweet potato is Benton "Tater Day," started in 1843 at Benton.

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## Weekly Meditation

The scriptures teach us to "Repay no one evil for evil, but take thought for what is noble in the sight of all." Romans 12:17.  
 In Second Samuel there is the account of King David's dealing with Uriah, one of his best generals. Because of David's sin against Uriah's wife, David felt compelled to fall back so that Uriah would be killed. Because of David's violent acts of passion, a series of misadventures struck David's loved ones, and David was reduced to mourning. Violence of any sort, leaves horrible scars. Last week our nation was again the victim of a violent assassin. Unfortunately there seems to be no end of man's violence to man. We are in an age typified by man's inhumanity to man. Crime is on the increase, there seems to be no end to war, even neighborhood wars. Sometimes afraid of neighbor. Often because of the horrible things we see going on about us we are tempted to repay evil for evil. We sometimes feel that the only way to cure violence is with more violence, but Christ taught us to turn the other cheek. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," says the Lord.  
 Christ taught us to develop a spirit of forgiveness and love. He asked us to understand and seek truth and justice. He showed us that good could overcome evil and that the power of God was ultimately in control. Therefore, let us pray to God that our lives will be filled with peace, not violence, love not hate, and compassion, not passionate lust.  
 "Repay no one evil for evil, but take thought for what is noble in the sight of all."  
 Alvin G. Busby

## Kentucky Now Has Six X-Ray Units

The State Health Department acquired a new x-ray mobile unit recently, making six now in operation throughout the state utilized by the Tuberculosis Control Department.  
 The trailer, containing the x-ray equipment purchased by the state, cost \$27,000 and the \$5,200 tractor was donated to the state by the Kentucky Elks Association.  
 The new unit differs from those previously purchased since the older ones are "tractor-trailer" while the new one is a "tractor-trailer."

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### Letters . . . to the editor

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**The Editor:**  
For the past four summers we have helped promote the "Youth Campaign" in our area. This is a National Program involving employers and our nation's greatest resource - our youth, in an effort to combat youth unemployment.

This year's campaign marks the fourth year. Each year more and more youth are employed in both summer part-time jobs and regular full-time jobs.  
During the summers of 1966 and 1967 the Youth Opportunity Campaign found jobs for more than 2 million youngsters. However, each year more and more youth are entering the labor market. Many of these young people need summer work in order to continue their education.

If anybody in the Morehead area has job openings now or expect openings during the summer months, we are hopeful they will consider a young person between the ages of 16 and 21. Our office has many applicants registered for work. We will be more than happy to refer workers to you for interviews, if they are needed.

Our office is located at 126 Bradley Avenue in Morehead and our phone number is 784-7538.

Paul D. Thompson, Manager  
Division of Employment Service  
Morehead, Ky.

#### AGAINST SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS

**The Editor:**  
My family and I were in Morehead two nights and one day as we had to delay a vacation trip for car repairs. Your town first looked like just "another" but we learned differently.

My wife and I toured the Morehead State University campus and it was stately and beautiful.

We went to a theater. It was the best we have ever been in, and that includes the big cities.

We toured a part of the [Daniel Boone] forest area. Everything was like nature should be.

We did notice road signs which we are opposed to. However, there were no beer or liquor signs on the highways. We were also told that Kentucky is one of the few states that bar road signs on the Interstate Highway.

We also had dinner at a real nice restaurant in your town that served the best food we had on our 6,000 mile trip. I guess from this you know we liked Morehead and intend to include it on any future vacation tour.

E. E. Feinman  
Durango, Col.

#### CRUELTY TO ANIMALS MAY BE PROSECUTED

**The Editor:**  
Complaints are received from many parts in Kentucky regarding cruelty to animals, most of them also asking "isn't there a law?" impells us to offer the following information.

In 1966, the Federation put together a bill, and thanks to humane minded Legislators, the following laws, [condensed] were enacted, making Kentucky now equal to other progressive states in its protection for animals.  
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#### News Report From...

### Rowan County Extension Office

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The next Horse and Pony ride will be held this coming Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 4:00 p.m., at the Wilbur Hardin Farm located approximately 6 miles from Morehead on highway 32 [Flemingsburg Road] on left hand side just across from Big Brushy Road.

We will be having several 4-H Horse Shows in the area this summer, so you will want to make your plans to attend the rides we have.

4-H girls who will represent Rowan County in the Area Style Show on Friday, June 14, at Lewisburg School in Mason County are:

- Apron - Karen Patrick
- Skirt and Selected Blouse - Vickie Hardin
- Skirt and Made Blouse - Patricia platt
- Mix & Match - Debra Hardin
- Formal - Jeanie Stidom

The Style Revue will be at 2:00 p.m. in the school gym. The girls will have judging instruction and modeling practice in the morning beginning at 9:30 a.m.

LOT OF TEA - A sassafras tree in Owensboro is thought to be the largest of its kind in the country. Reaching over 100 feet in height, it surpasses the average sassafras tree by 50-75 feet.



**MOVING . . .** After three years as director of the Wesley Foundation at Morehead State University the Rev. Evan "Mike" Snodgrass will leave this month to become Associate Director of the Wesley Foundation at Purdue [Lafayette, Ind.] University, which has 24,000 students. Rev. Snodgrass came to Morehead from a Methodist Pastorate at Olive Hill.

### Dr. J.D. Falls Dies In Florida

Dr. J.D. Falls, 78, former instructor and policy official at Morehead State University died on Monday of last week at Clearwater, Fla. He had been in declining health for 10 years.

He was also a former Principal of Ashland High School and a member of the Rowan Selective Service Board and Ration Board.

During World War II Dr. Falls was one of the leaders in establishing and promoting the OES at Morehead. This was while a Navy [submarine] school was in Morehead.

Mrs. Falls preceded her husband in death.

Funeral and burial were at Bowling Green, Ky.



A BRONZE LIKENESS of Abraham Lincoln in Kentucky's Capitol in Frankfort is visited by an average of 1,000 children daily during the school year. Children—and many adults, too—have established a tradition of touching the toe of the statue's left boot, keeping it shined to a high patina. Visitors to the Capitol are conducted by guides specially trained by the Kentucky Department of Public Information. Tour guides are available throughout the entire year; Christmas is the only day the Capitol building is closed.

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### Advocate Plan To Aid Small Businessmen

The University of Kentucky is now offering management and technical assistance to small business in this area.

At recent area meetings held in Morehead and Mayfield, civic and business leaders were told of a new business extension service of the University of Kentucky which is financed by the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce and the State of Kentucky.

Presiding over the meetings was Bradley Brown, Area Extension Specialist in Resource Development.  
Dean Charles F. Haywood, College of Business and Economics, stated that the Technical Assistance to Business Program is designed to help the small businessman help himself. Industry has become more technical and complex than it was 50 years ago, and management in turn has become more a science and less an art. There is in fact a real risk in continuing to operate a business by intuition instead of adopting and using the best methods available.

Dean Haywood states that this program would provide small business in the area with suggested solutions to their problems with an objective of increased employment through increased profits. He also says that the program would provide professional advice to organized local economic development organizations and specialized training to meet local needs.

From the Gateway Development Area the following leaders were in attendance at the Morehead meeting: Montgomery County representatives were: Jeff Frewitt, David Black, and Cas-

#### Lanny Williams Enlists In Air Force

Lanny J. Williams, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams, Clearfield, has enlisted in the Administrative Field of the U. S. Air Force and assigned to Lackland, he will go to an Air Force Technical School for on-the-job training.

Williams graduated from Morehead State University in January. Announcement of his enlistment was made by the Air Force Recruitment office in the C. Roger Lewis building at Morehead.

### Montgomery Will Be New Chief Justice

The Kentucky Court of Appeals on July 1 will start its summer recess and at the same time install Judge Morris C. Montgomery, Lawrenceburg, as chief justice for his second one and one-half year term.

While the court will not reconvene after its recess until Sept. 6, Judge Montgomery said a sufficient number of judges will be available during the 10-week period to conduct necessary court business.

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**Snake In Glass Helps Teacher**

EUGENE ORTUPI—Carol Norris knows of one way to teach her second graders about snakes—bring a non-constrictor to class.

That's what the teacher did—and most everyone liked the idea—until the snake got away one day for awhile.

White Bo was in class, he or she became everyone's friend. Students stayed after school to watch Bo eat.

A snake at school could have been a shocking experience for some children so parents had to give permission to watch at mealtime. No parents refused.

Principal Harold Hochstetler of the Condon Elementary School approved of the project saying, "This was part of our science education—all snakes aren't dangerous or harmful."

Mrs. Norris thought students largely overcame their fear of snakes.

One student, Kip Jones, repudiated his mother for talking about the snake with a woman who expressed shock over the project.

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**Expect Stable Family Life**

STANFORD CALIF. (UPI)—Don't expect big changes in family living over the next few decades, a Stanford sociologist says.

Prof. Morris Zelditch says "the basic picture will remain relatively stable," even though growing numbers of women will join the work force.

"This means women will have more choices to make about their future but it has not and will not result in any fundamental shift in their family role."

Located SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (UPI)—Sign at the Chas. Blain Inn here: "Barry Goldwater's Home Is Right of Center."

**110 Prep For College Entrance**

One hundred and ten students from high schools in 11 eastern Kentucky counties began eight weeks of intensive study Monday at Morehead State University to help prepare them for college enrollment.

Sponsored by the University and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, the program offers the group, which includes both boys and girls, academic and cultural training to better prepare themselves for campus living.

The students will be on campus from June 9 through August 2. They also will be invited back to the campus periodically during the 1968-69 school year for special events.

They will come from Bath, Boyd, Elliott, Johnson, Magoffin, Mason, Morgan, Fleming, Carter, Rowan and Greenup counties.

Each is selected on the recommendation of their superintendents, principals, guidance counselors, public assistance officer and Community Action agencies.

The academic curriculum includes courses in science and mathematics; English, speech and social studies; and physical education and health. In addition, each enrollee chooses an elective course from the applied arts or the fine arts.

The cultural training includes group recreation, seminars, a talent show for parents and field trips to such places as:

The Louisville studios of WHAS-TV; a Cincinnati Philadelphia baseball game; the Blinn Glass Co., Charleston, W. Va., and International Business Machines offices in Lexington.

Participants in Upward Bound programs at Berea, Alice Lloyd and the Southeast Community College, Cumberland, also will visit the Morehead group during the summer to observe their activities.

Each student is given a medical examination, dental care, a chest x-ray and provided with accident insurance. The cost of the services is provided by a \$133,508 federal grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to finance continuation of the program through June 30, 1969.

**Head Start Leaders Are At Morehead**

More than 275 project Head Start leaders are attending the project's 4th annual orientation week at Morehead State University in preparation for administering summer programs in their home communities.

Project Head Start is designed to give five-year-old children from culturally different homes and in low income areas training which will be helpful to them when they enter the first grade for the first time.

Dr. Mary Northcutt, professor of education at the University, is the Head Start regional training officer for the 48 counties in Eastern Kentucky.

As such, she works closely with full-year Head Start programs, summer programs and child care development centers in the area.

Directors, teachers, aides, cooks, nutritionists, nurses and social workers are among the representatives from 22 programs in the 18-county area participating in the week's orientation procedures, which include complete operation of two model classes for observation.

Many of the parents of children enrolled serve as aides in the program.



**EARLY TRAINING** Dr. Mary Northcutt, right, professor of education at Morehead State University and regional training officer for project and aids in preparing to administer 8-week Head Start programs in their own communities. Working with the children in the pool is Mrs. Elvira Gregory, Morehead, an aide.

**2 Food Stores Are Disqualified**

Two Kentucky food stores have been disqualified from taking part in the food stamp program by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Both disqualifications were for selling intangible items and accepting food coupons. [Examples of prohibited items are cigarettes and health beauty aids].

Brandenburg Grocery, owned by Harry Brandenburg, at Bestville, was disqualified for 60 days.

Reed's Cut Rate Grocery at Leroco, Ky., was disqualified for six months. Virgil Reed is the owner.

Rowan and area counties participate in the program, but there have been no local or area disqualification of food stores eligible to accept the stamps.

**KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE NEWS**

by J. Robert Miller, Commissioner

Kentucky Bluegrass, perhaps the most widely known crop in the state, is getting considerable attention this spring. Part of the attention is due to the good seed crop coming into harvest this month. A greater share of the emphasis is a result of efforts being made by state agencies and individuals who feel that this well-known crop has been neglected.

Recent years have seen a drastic reduction in the production of Bluegrass in Kentucky. Last year Kentucky farmers only harvested 164,000 pounds. Reports show over two billion pounds of seed being imported.

Costs of harvesting the seed crop and a shortage of labor have been the big factors in reducing the production of Bluegrass in Central Kentucky, the main area where the crop is grown. The native Kentucky Bluegrass yields less seed per acre than types grown in other states and some foreign countries. Because of these higher yields per acre, seed grown in these other areas, and labeled "Kentucky Bluegrass," has been sold at a lower price than Kentucky Bluegrass.

A number of Bluegrass producers in Central Kentucky feel that Bluegrass offers great potential for farmers with soil nutrients on the crop. One of them is Julian Walden, Midway, one of the largest producers in the state. He expects to harvest seed from some 1,500 acres this year.

Walden points out that his Bluegrass will yield 300 to 400 pounds of seed per acre, about one and one-half tons of hay per acre; and will provide 10 to 12 months out of the year. Walden is also in the Bluegrass sod business, an enterprise he feels can be expanded in Kentucky.

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**Machine Shorthand Courses Underway**

A machine shorthand workshop will be held at Morehead State University June 12 through July 9, the first four weeks of the summer session.

Workshop sessions, designed especially for teachers of business subjects, will be conducted each afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 3 until 5 p.m.

**International Touch To Father's Day**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Although it's strictly American in origin and only 58 years old, the Father's Day (Sunday, June 16) idea of sending a greeting to Dad is now practiced on six continents, a study made here shows.

The cards may salute aya, stair, oee, ojeece, petro, lisa, read, or any other words "Dad, how you've worked for 'father'—but all now appear on Father's Day cards published for Europe, South America, Africa, Australia and even a few areas of Asia, mainly Japan.

The overseas observance of Father's Day, according to Robert Broderick of Hallmark's International Division, has come about only in recent years with the vast growth in global communications. The day originated in Spokane, Wash., in 1910 and was made official by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

Father's Day sentiments tend to be more serious in other countries. Broderick said, "Possibly because fathers are 'less permissive,' American cards are lighthearted and sometimes even mildly derisive. A typical 1968 sentiment reads: 'Dad, how you've worked and slaved for me all these years! When I think of the money you've spent on education, music lessons, paper clips and I get all choked up and can only say: 'May it go on forever!'"

**Deadline Is Near For Grand Slam Registration**

Ronald Hart, competition director, announced today that there are only two weeks left to register for the Personnel Baseball Grand Slam competition and the chance to win an all expense paid trip (with a parent) to the finals.

Local winners in the Jaycee sponsored program will be awarded certificates, woven patches and colorful "I Beat YAZ" buttons.

PBGs is a youth program featuring three events—base running, throwing and batting (off a tee), and is designed so that all boys have the opportunity to win without any previous baseball experience.

Last year, the first expanded test program in 17 major league cities saw more than 75,000 youngsters taking part in PBGS.

Registration ends June 26. The program is free.

Entry blanks are available at all participating Personnel blade dealers or from any member of the Morehead Jaycees.

State winners will travel with a parent, all expense paid, to compete in the zone semifinals for beautiful trophies and the possible honor of qualifying for the National Finals.

The three boys in each age group who attain the highest scores throughout the nation will fly to the National Finals with their fathers, via American Airlines to a fun-packed, three-day trip which will include an award banquet meeting sports personalities, sightseeing, and the distinction of competing for the PBGS Annual National Championship Trophy.

The aims of the program, as announced by Hart, are to teach baseball skills, promote physical fitness, instill good sportsmanship and provide fun with a purpose for summer activity.

Local competition will be held July 6, 4:00 p.m. [EDT] at Little League Field. All equipment is furnished by the local contest director for the events.

An Awards Picnic will follow the competition with all contestants and parents invited to attend.

A special award of PBGS that every contestant has a chance to win is a large "I Beat a Major Leaguer" button. The major leaguer is Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox superstar and triple-crown winner. All age groups 8-13 have been given a fair handicap which is printed on each scorecard. Many proud boys will go home wearing "I Beat YAZ" buttons after the competition.

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**Weapon Plan For New Yorkers**

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new community program, "Project Security," has been launched to prevent illegal seizure of guns and ammunition during civil disorders.

The program sets up emergency measures for retail dealers who sell guns and ammunition and other potential weapons. The measures are spelled out in a pamphlet being distributed to law enforcement agencies and dealers throughout the country.

Among immediate steps to be taken when disorders seem imminent are:

- Removal of firearms, ammunition and other potential weapons from window displays.
- Placing such articles in security storage.
- Placing stacks of guns and ammunition in widely separated areas.
- Keeping inventory and federal firearms record books in secure, dropoff areas.

The project was marked by Remington Arms Co. Inc. and Winchester-Western in cooperation with the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Participants include the National Retail Hardware Association, the National Sporting Goods Association and the National Sheriff's Association.

**from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK**

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Charter for a new league of nations was completed at the San Francisco conference, signed by President Roosevelt, June 22, 1944.

William Penn signed a treaty of peace with the Indians, June 23, 1683. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty began a round-the-world flight, June 23, 1931.

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**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

By United Press International

To hold the cost for service appliances to a minimum, keep a record of service calls as well as the bill of sale, instruction book and warranty. These can be meaningful for future service. It's a good idea also to get the name and telephone number of the man who installs a new appliance and his recommendation for a servicing organization; the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association suggests:

Give yourself and the driver a break. Cross on the green and only at the intersection. Stay on the sidewalk until the light changes. Don't dash between cars.

Prices on new potatoes usually are highest in late spring and early summer. Sometimes you may find the prepared product costs about the same per serving as fresh potatoes at this season.

To prevent kitchen plumbing from clogging, once a week pour three to four tablespoons of washing soda down the drain and run the hot water until the strangles dissolve. A dash of washing soda added to dishwashing water daily also acts as a tonic for sluggish plumbing and leaves dishes sparkling.

When washing woodwork with soap or detergent suds, hold a plastic painter's drop cloth, a cookie sheet, or an old license plate close to the edge. This will protect the adjacent wall from splashes.

When putting up summer curtains, make sure they escape the sun by half to three-quarters of an inch. This will keep them from sweeping the sills and picking up dirt.

Personalized packages for a bride or graduate are fun to decorate with a perky, appropriate design painted on with a cotton swab dipped in ink or poster colors.

Lubricate nails or screws with soap to make them easier to drive into wood or plaster.

Protect the bottoms and sides of pots and pans for outdoor cooking with a thin film of soap or detergent suds. Later, soot will wash off readily with the suds.

If you are painting galvanized steel, keep the following points in mind: allow adequate time for weathering, work with a clean, dry surface; for priming, use a paint made for use on galvanized steel; when applying the topcoat, be sure that you have checked the recommendations on the label and are following the manufacturer's instructions.

For cookouts, make an original and washable tablecloth from red and blue cotton bandana handkerchiefs. Edge the cloth with white cotton ball fringe.

Cotton T-shirts and knit underwear can be machine-dried in the same load with bath towels or sheets. Remove before completely dry, block to original size, and finish drying on top of dryer.

**Work Adds Years to Life**

EUGENE (UPI) — If you're looking for the formula to a long and happy life, Mrs. J. H. Sharp, 62, has one — "I keep busy," she said.

That includes chopping wood for her stove and keeping a garden by pushing an old-fashioned hand plow.

Mrs. Sharp worked in a cannery until she was 65 and then retired. She had never visited a doctor until last year.

"In the winter my blood pressure was a little low, but it's all better now," she explained.

She likes being outside and doesn't care for too many material possessions.

"In my estimation I have just as good as anybody else. It's not always up-to-date, that's all," she said. "You could smell wood burning in her stove."

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