

Justice Participates In Sub Maneuvers

Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Jerry R. Justice, USN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Justice Jr. of 911 Swift St., Morehead, recently participated in a coordinated anti-submarine warfare exercise aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

The annual Sea of Japan training exercise is designed to provide the officers and men of the participating forces with training in the techniques of anti-submarine warfare and anti-air warfare. The exercise involved units of the U.S. Navy, the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force, the U.S. Air Force, and the Japanese Air Self-Defense Force.

Hard-Nosed Approach To Crime Advocated

George I. Cline, Morehead, said in a speech Monday that the recent public trial has been in favor of the criminal and adverse to police officers.

Cline, U.S. District Attorney, said a "hard-nosed" approach is mandatory to restore public respect for the law and courts. He was speaking at Winchester before the Blue Grass Chapter of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Cline said that the pay of police officers should be increased. He stressed this would attract higher type citizens. Cline also advocated more training for peace officers.

So much emphasis has been placed on the rights of individual suspects, in criminal cases, that the rights of society have been bypassed, Cline said. Society is entitled to protection first and the individual second, Cline said.

He added that there has been a tendency over the years to cast aspersions on the police officer. This has contributed to the element of disrespect for the law and courts sometimes found in the country, Cline insisted.

He also advocated the retention of the death penalty for some cases, and the

assurance of some kind of penalty in others. Some people cannot be convinced that they should obey the law without the element of fear in the law, Cline said.

Bell, General -

Continued From Preceding Page Central Bell, filed a complaint with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) against General Telephone of Kentucky claiming General is withholding long distance monies due them under the 1965 agreement.

General Telephone is asking that South Central Bell settle the toll revenues with them in accordance with the ruling handed down by the FCC in July, 1967. Toll settlements are arrangements made between telephone companies involved in the handling, and equipment used, to complete long distance calls.

Pending settlement, General Telephone has continued payment of collected tolls to Bell but has used the FCC directives as guides and placed aside the difference in monies that would be due Bell under the previous agreement.

On June 28, General Telephone received notice from the PSC to answer the Bell complaint. A spokesman for the company stated that General Telephone will comply with the Commission order by July 17.

Claig Sprout... Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night give mules a vote of appreciation, but they couldn't decide what to do about the mule's partner, the farmer and rancher, that was getting exstink too. Them items was part of a full program on agriculture that Zeke Grubb brought up at the session.

Zeke said he had saw where them pore folks was not using on Washington looked all over Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi fer 600 mules to pull their wagons but they didn't find but 20 at last count. He allowed as how it was sad thing that the mule was getting exstink, but he was of the opinion man was getting about as scarce on the farms and ranches as mules.

Ed Doolittle was agreed with Zeke, said mules was not using stamp out mailbox holders and wagon wheels fer making lighting fixtures in them fancy eating places. The only thing that ain't retired is the man, and he has got to keep on digging. With all this new fangled farm machinery, said Ed, the dirt farmer and mule was more outstated than home-cracked ice cream.

Farthermore, allowed Ed, the Government was using a good idea in not doing somethin about the exstink mule. Fer instant, he said, all them people leaving the country and moving to town was creating all kinds of housing and other problems. At the same time, the Government was having to pay farmers not to grow too much of certain crops. So Ed figgers the Government can come out cheaper by going back to the mules: We can cut down on production, give the pore folks work so they don't have to march to Washington at Government expense. And, Ed said, if the mule don't slow down production enough, we can cut out fertilizer and chemics for a year.

It was at this point, Mister Editor, that the storekeeper butted in to offer a reserution that Ed run fer U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture. But Clem Webster of the Great Society was as the storekeeper was saying that a Republican like Ed ain't never crossed the New Frontier yet ain't got no business running in the green hills of the Great Society. Clem said that personal, he would vote fer Ed, but technically he wasn't eligible.

But Ed got in the last word. First off, he said he aimed to continue his campaign fer office at the next session, and that meant he aimed to continue his program. He said, if elected, he would set up a 40-acre working farm with plows and mules a place with living quarters and history, so's the children of tomorrow can go there and see fer themselves that mule bodies don't come direct from the cows and that they are really no Jolly Green Giant to pick the peas.

All the fellers, Mister Editor, was glad to hear more about Ed's program.

Yours truly, Claig Sprout

Policeman Shoots -

Continued From Preceding Page as satisfactory. The policeman, who stated that the shotgun blast hit Crouch in the chest, side and about the face. He is on one of the hospital beds.

Crouch and his companions have been charged in Bath County with unlawful assembly. No charge has been placed against the other two men. Bowman is a part time (mostly night) policeman in the town of Salt Lick, as he supplements his pay with another day-time job.

Teachers Retiring -

Continued From Preceding Page than was the case 16 years ago when I started," Mrs. Anderson said.

In addition to their classroom work at Breckinsville, all three have been instrumental in the training of hundreds of student teachers at the University, working with from three to 15 per semester over the years. "Today they're scattered all over the United States," Miss Smiley said proudly. "Every now and then I'll hear from one of them."

Morehead Upward Bound Program Open To Public

On Saturday and Sunday of this week students enrolled in Upward Bound on the Morehead State University Campus will present a talent show for the general public.

The theme for the weekend of entertainment is "Discovery: Talent, Expression, Enjoyment."

On Saturday, July 13th at 1 p.m. students from Berea and Kentucky State will join the MSU Upward Bounders for a performance that abounds with young talent.

Saturday's program will include a group called the "Upbeats" singing some of today's popular music. The drama class will present a cutting from "Up the Down Staircase." Miss Sheila Clinger will play the Bach Two Part Invention. Miss Edna Gordon will present a reading entitled "Let America Be America Again." Additional acts to be presented by Upward Bound students from Berea and Kentucky State.

Sunday's program will feature only students enrolled in the Morehead State University Upward Bound program. This day has been designated "Parents Day" and all State parents have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served on both days by the Home Ec class and the public is invited. The performances will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Baird Music Hall and is open, without charge, to the public.



BLIGHT VICTIM... One of the most beautiful trees on the campus of Morehead State University this majestic sugar maple on the lawn of the President's Home has lost a three-year battle for life. Sherman Murphy, supervisor of grounds maintenance at the university, contributes the loss of the 35-year-old tree to a blight condition, first observed three years ago through its reduced leaf size. Fifty-five feet tall and with a spread of more than 40 feet, the tree soon will be removed.

Morehead Awarded Grant For Adult Basic Education

A \$250,000 federal grant has been awarded the University by the United States Office of Education for the continuation of an eight-state special experimental demonstration project in adult basic education headquartered at the University.

The project, administered through the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center at Morehead, is designed for the development and demonstration of the use of programs, materials, facilities, and educational technology involved in the teaching of undereducated adults.

The Morehead center, established under provisions of a 1967 planning grant of the U.S. Office of Education, serves as an Appalachian regional service center, according to George Eyster, its executive director.

Through it, a number of special experimental demonstration projects have been developed in the Appalachian regions of the eight states involved—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The new grant, Eyster said, will provide funds for the continuation of the center and for the operation of the special demonstration projects now underway in the eight states. All state projects, he pointed out, have been developed within the framework of a state advisory committee.

"These committees have identified problems and have developed demonstration projects for problem solving in selected state areas," he said. "Each committee has been designed to demonstrate ways of effecting significant improvement, efficiency and effectiveness in the quality of educationally disadvantaged people of its specific Appalachian area."

State Department of Education directors of adult basic education in each of the eight states provide much of the local leadership, Eyster said, indicating each has submitted special project proposals to the center.

"The new grant will enable many of these projects to become operational immediately," he said, adding that the variety of projects developed and the impact of the total effort is expected to result in the involvement of increasingly large numbers of undereducated adults in the area affected.

"The demonstration capability in projects, the information gathered regarding the needs of the undereducated adult and the insights tested in new curricula, materials and technology should be reflected in marked improvements in adult basic education programs in the Appalachian region and the nation," he said.



EYES ON THE SKY... Both adults and children watched with interest as the Morehead Jaycees sponsored their first annual fireworks display. Pete Avers, local Jaycee President, said the project was a success and that the activities will be continued on a yearly basis. Approximately 1,200 attended the fireworks display.

IS IT TIME TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE? Get Dillon's Horse Gets Up For Second King of Peru, one of three thoroughbred horses owned by Curt Dillon of Morehead. The second in a race Tuesday at River Downs, Cincinnati. The three year old which did not start at two, showed improvement as he had run fifth in four previous starts.

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Annual RECC Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

C. J. Reese, manager of Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, stated today that everything is in readiness for the 30th annual meeting of the 10,000 member cooperative.

The meeting will be held at the Fleming-Mason grounds located on route 32 at the city limits of Flemingsburg, Friday evening, beginning at 6 p.m. GSDS time.

The annual meetings which have been

growing in popularity each year combine business and pleasure with the neighborliness of the old-fashioned country fair.

All portions of the program including the annual business meeting are open to the general public.

The business portion of the meeting will include special reports and audiovisual reports by the president, the manager and the secretary-treasurer. Two directors will also be elected. Included in this portion of the program will be the popular "Miss Fleming-Mason RECC" contest with beauties from the eight county area vying for the title.

Following this portion of the program there will be a stage show featuring such personalities as Barbara Allen and her troupe of stage, TV and radio stars noted for their delightful country and western music; Josef Smiley and company's magic show and Sam the Chimp whose roller skating, guitar playing and singing will please any audience.

There will be ten valuable door prizes for members including the choice of an electric refrigerator or an electric range. A boy's bicycle and a girl's bicycle will also be given to some member's child as a special award.



LEAVING MOREHEAD . . . Miss Era Mae Smalley, fifth grade teacher at University Breckinridge School, the laboratory school at Morehead State University, discusses a point on the globe with five students in the room where she has taught for more than 20 years. Miss Smalley, a native of Nacogdoches, Tex., has retired and plans to return to Texas August 3 to make her home. The children are, left to right: Cindy Queen, Patty Allen, and Terry Reynolds.

Jenny Wiley Has "The Boy Friend"

The uproarious sound of the 1920's is giving the Kentucky Highland Mountain region its own particular flapper, beaver coat, and bathtub gin flavor these days as the Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre presents the musical-comedy hit, "The Boy Friend," July 11-13 and July 18-20.

Focused on the era of the Charleston, the play tells a fast-paced, zingy story of boy-meets-girl and love-at-first-sight, a plot with no message except pure fun and entertainment.

In the 1940's, young Polly Brown, daughter of the millionaire industrialist Percival Brown, and Tony Brockhurst, son of Lord and Lady Brockhurst, meet in southern France and fall in love. Both are hiding their true identity to ward off gold-brickers and both become in-

stantly infatuated.

Though the songs of the show are no longer on the Top Ten, the music brings a longing for the tunes and sounds of that by-gone era. The Bearcats, the orchestra in the show, are especially reminiscent of the 20's.

Leading roles will be played by Eileen Bittman as Polly and Tim Steffa as Tony. Miss Bittman is a seven year veteran of the stage, having performed extensively in Chicago. She has also toured and is frequently seen by Chicago TV audiences. Steffa has performed in Finland and Iowa in roles ranging from Shakespeare to night-club performances.

Jenny Wiley State Park, just two hours from Lexington, is easily reached by a scenic ride to the end of the beautiful

Mountain Parkway and Prestonsburg. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations call 886-2711, ext. 263. Group and season rates are available.

Policy Post Goes To James Templeton

James D. Templeton of Olive Hill, has been sworn in as Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in charge of Programs for the Rural Poor. He will serve directly under Bertrand M. Harrott, Acting Director.

This new post was created this year by the 90th Congress.

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MISS CHAPMAN LEAVING . . . Miss Ione M. Chapman, head librarian at Morehead State University since 1946, helps orient her successor, Jack D. Ellis, to his new responsibilities. Ellis, a native of Morehead, became director of the university's Johnson Camden library July 1. He is expected to receive a doctoral degree from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, this summer. Miss Chapman plans to serve in a consultant capacity at the library until her retirement, scheduled for 1970.

Mrs. Ed Fannin Dies At Age 86

One of Morehead's best known women, Mrs. Ed (Mary Belle) Fannin, 86, passed away Saturday at Callihan Nursing Home after a lingering illness.

She was born in Carter County, but resided almost all her life at Morehead. She was born June 15, 1882, daughter of the late John and Molly [Reeves] Keeton. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the First Church of God where she was a long devout member. Reverends Dale Whalen and Holly Crosswalt conducted the last rites.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fannin leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Evans, Olive Hill, and three sons - Lionel Fannin, Lexington; Lancecutt Fannin, Sandy Hook; and Wallace Fannin, Clearwater, Fla.

There are seven surviving grandchildren.

Mrs. Fannin lived most of her adult life at their home on south Bridge Street in Morehead.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The casket bearers - John Fannin, Edward Fannin, Denzel Fannin, Ervin Kash, Kenneth Ray Sturgill and Roger Rush.

Honorary bearers - Bethel Hall, Mort Roberts, Ora Cline, Clell Porter, Aubrey Kautz, Hobart Lacy and Ed Hall.

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— SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE —

Band Concert Open To Public This Evening

The second of three band concerts scheduled for the Morehead State University campus this summer will be presented today (Thursday), at 7 p.m. on the front plaza of Baird Music Hall.

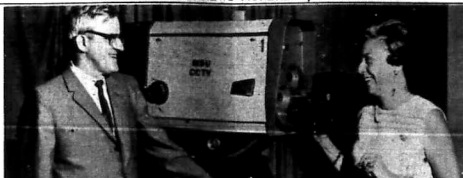
The band is composed of 45 members attending the advanced conducting and School Band literature class at the university for the summer term. All are band directors of music teachers on campus for the summer doing graduate work.

Conducting the concert are Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of bands at the university, and Earle L. Under, who recently joined the Morehead music faculty after 12 years as head of the brass department of the United States Navy Band, Washington.

Three guest conductors will participate in the July 11 concert along with two soloists. The guest conductors are Gary Dean, band director at Fleming County High School, Flemingsburg, Walt Bergman, director of the Bridge (Oregon) High School band, and Gene Hemminger, instrumental instructor in the Mayeville local school at Zanesville, Ohio.

Appearing as soloists will be Dinah Hawkins, senior clarinet student at the university, and Robert Schietroma, a percussion instructor at Morehead.

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be presented in Baird Music Hall. Dr. Hawkins said.



MEDIA . . . Principal instructors in a workshop on the use of educational media being held at Morehead State University are Dr. Norman Tant, director of educational media at the university, and Mrs. Frances Gwinn, an on-camera television teacher with Kentuckiana TV station WPKL, Louisville. Fifty elementary and secondary teachers, supervisors and principals, most of whom are from Eastern Kentucky, are attending the five-week workshop, which is designed to prepare local school officials for supervising the use of all kinds of instructional media, including educational television, in their home districts when school starts in the fall.

Borer Insect Causing Damage

The common stalk-borer has been around Kentucky a long while without being a major pest. But, says Dr. Rudy Scheibner, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service entomologist, this year he's an A-1 nuisance on corn and tobacco.

Unfortunate thing about this pest, he says, is that chemical control (spraying) isn't practical or economically feasible. The common stalk borer is a caterpillar, about the size of the well-known corn borer, perhaps a little larger. It is striped and has a broad, dark region near the middle of its body.

But there is some hope. Weed-control and clean up of plant trash in the fall may be helpful.

Here's how the borer works: CORN: Usually attacks around the edges of a field, leaving weed plants

around the edges where it first developed. If herbicides or mowing are used early to kill weeds in the field or around it, the common stalk-borer may migrate to corn plants to get food.

TOBACCO: Same kind of circumstances. The borer will feed on weeds in or around field edges, but migrate to tobacco plants if food supply is cut off.

Dr. Scheibner says mowing (of weeds) at the proper time is essential. "Do this about mid-August, before the moths [that lay the eggs from which the common stalk-borer develops] start egg-laying. If you mow in the early part of the season when young borers are already present, you will probably drive them into corn or tobacco fields. Weed control is useful, too, as this kills the plants on which the young borers will live after developing."

food news & cues

from famous test kitchens

One Cookie, Three Great Dress-Ups



This chewy oatmeal cookie is a three-base hit with back-to-school colors. Start with a basic batter, then take your choice of extras. Try dotting the cookies with chocolate candy pieces, with raisins and nuts, or dress them with almond extract and coconut. Or divide the batter and bake a selection. It's a great 3-in-1 idea to cup and save for the long school year.

CANDY DOT OATMEAL DROPS

- Makes 1 dozen
- 1/2 cup shortening, soft
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 cup shortening, soft
 - 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
 - 1 cup colored icing (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
 - 1 cup multicolored candy coated milk chocolate pieces

Heat oven to moderate (350°F). Beat shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla together until creamy. Stir together flour, soda and salt and to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with milk. Stir in oats and candy. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven (350°F) 12 to 15 minutes.

Raisin-Nut Drops: Omit candy in above recipe. Stir 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 cup chopped nuts into mix with oats. Raisin-Almond Drops: Omit candy in above recipe. Substitute 1/2 teaspoon almond extract for vanilla. Stir in 1/4 cup flaked or shredded coconut with oats.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: that you don't know anything. "My problem is my boyfriend, about the fact that the going he says he wants me to go steady but in a one-sided proposition with him and I do, and sit on — you don't go with he says he better not catch me anyone but him, he goes with with another boy or he will argue and everyone you kill him." I don't go out with don't want this kind of advice, other boys, but he thinks I do but it's the best there is; get and he never believes what I say and another boyfriend — tell him. The other night I or — stand up to this one. Let found out that he is going out him, know, that you are not on me. What can I do, I am so dumb and that you don't really serious about him, intend to sit around and wait Please reply at once.

OUR REPLY: You've got he wants to see you and goes to be kidding yourself. You out with other girls anytime he aren't going anywhere but to so decide. troubleville with this boy. If you have a teenage problem you want to you want to be "this girl" just like me. I am a teenager. I know do everything he says, don't COMMUNISM AND SUBVERSIVE SERVICE date: other boys and pretend. FRANKLIN

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KENTUCKY STATE FAIR AUGUST 15-24

Keith Huffman May Be Heard In M'head Concert

Keith Huffman, for 21 years a member of the music faculty at Morehead State University, will present a viola recital at the University's Baird Music Hall Thursday, July 18, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Karri Payne will be the accompanist for the program, which will include music by Bach, Leclair, Schumann and Cooley.

A graduate of the Army Music School, Washington, Mr. Huffman has appeared frequently in Morehead as a soloist and as a member of various string groups. During World War II he directed an Air Force band at bases in Maine and Newfoundland.

Following his military service, he received his master's degree at the University of Iowa, where he specialized

in the viola. He has played with symphony orchestras in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Kokomo, Ind., and with the Kryl Symphony Orchestra in Chicago.

Wheat Payments Are \$1.38 Each Bushel

Wheat certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1968 Wheat Program will have a value of \$1.38 per bushel, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced. Payments are based on the difference between the July 1, 1968, wheat parity price of \$2.65 per bushel and the 1968-crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. The 1967 value was \$1.36 per bushel.

Morehead Golf Class Opens Next Monday

The Morehead Recreation Commission is sponsoring a golf class for all interested citizens of Morehead and Rowan County starting Monday at 6:30 p.m., at the University Golf Course.

Ed Bigdon, outstanding golf professional of the University Golf Course, will be teaching the class. There will be five lessons on consecutive Mondays.

Pro Bigdon will go into all aspects of the game of golf.

The fee for these five lessons will be \$5 per person. Normally if taken at the golf course, the cost would be approximately \$48.00.

The Recreation Commission in conjunction with Pro Bigdon have made this

RECC Sets Its Annual Meeting

The Grayson Rural Electric Cooperative's annual membership meeting will be held this (Thursday) evening at Grayson. The manager, Harold A. Haight has extended an invitation to the public.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "Service for Tomorrow's Needs." The meeting will include a brief business session during which reports on the financial condition and activities of the RECC will be presented by the cooperative President, L.C. White, the Manager, Harold A. Haight, and the Treasurer F.A. Plummer. In addition, two Directors will be elected to the Cooperative Board of Directors by the members.

Service available to the citizenry of Morehead and Rowan County in hopes of promoting the recreational activities program in general and golf specifically.



TAKE TEN... OR MAYBE MORE... A 9th Infantry Division soldier from Company B, 5th Mechanized Battalion, 9th Infantry, tries to catch up on some lost sleep atop his armed personnel carrier following action near Tan An in the Mekong Delta, 20 miles southwest of Saigon.

Maxi-talents Aid Beauty Queen

By GARRY DREWES

DUPREE, S.D. (UPI)—"Got two-and-a-quarter here... who'll give me two-digits?"

The auctioneer's chant isn't too unusual, but the auctioneer is. She is Vicki Parker Dahl, a college coed, who received her auctioneering license two years ago and now ranks as one of the few women auctioneers in the nation.

Vicki is in fact the only known female licensed livestock auctioneer. The few other female auctioneers in the United States deal primarily with the antique market. But Mrs. Dahl's stock-in-trade is on the hoof. While a student at the Missouri auction school in the summer of 1966 she specialized in livestock marketing in the open bidding of the attractive brunette student at Black Hills State College at Spearfish, S.D., is an auctioneer is even more unusual because she can auction "temporarily" in both English and Sioux Indian languages.

Mrs. Dahl is a member of the Cheyenne-Eagle Butte Indian Reservation. She is one-eighth Sioux, the rest a mixture of French, Irish, English, and Dutch.

The young lady from the prairies of South Dakota is full of surprises. She is also a beauty queen and a leading rodeo contender. She was born and raised on a ranch in western South Dakota and started rodeoing when she was nine. She competed in the national high school rodeo finals two years in a row before her graduation from Cheyenne-Eagle Butte High School in 1966.



By United Press International

Before calling a plumber to treat a slow drain, pour in plenty of boiling hot soap or detergent slush. Then flush the pipes with lots of hot running water. Sometimes this treatment dissipates a clogging layer of grease, a possible cause of the trouble.

To give the kitchen a new lease on color, dress it with gay shelf linings and edgings. Practical shaving materials include smooth or quilted plastic that needs no tacking down. Sometimes this treatment dissipates a clogging layer of grease, a possible cause of the trouble.






Saveway

STEAK SALE

SUPER VALUE

| | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|---------------|-----|
| U.S. CHOICE VER RAY TENDER | ROUND | 89¢ | lb. |
| U.S. CHOICE VER RAY TENDER | SIRLOIN | 99¢ | lb. |
| U.S. CHOICE VER RAY TENDER | T-BONE | \$1.09 | lb. |

LOHREY **Sliced Bacon** **59¢** lb.

BULK STYLE **Sausage** **49¢** lb.

GOOD ANYTIME **Ham or Meat Loaf** **79¢** lb.

"THE WIENER THE WORLD AWAITED" **Kahn All Meat Wieners** **69¢** lb.

ECKRICH **Smokies** **79¢** lb.

FROZEN FISH

TASTE-O-SEA **Perch** 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

TASTE-O-SEA **Ocean Cod** 15-oz. Pkg. **59¢**



BONELESS FAMILY **STEAK** **99¢** lb.

LEAN TENDER **Cube Steak** **99¢** lb.

BONELESS SIRLOIN **Tip Steak** **\$1.09** lb.

LEAN GROUND **Round Steaks** **89¢** lb.

BONELESS ROTISSERIE or **Rump Roast** **99¢** lb.

FRESH SLICED **Beef Liver** **49¢** lb.

EYE OF THE ROUND **Roast** **\$1.39** lb.

VER RAY LEAN **Pork Steaks** **59¢** lb.

BONELESS EASY CARVE **Pork Roast** **59¢** lb.

HORMEL BONELESS SMOKED **Cottage Butt** **89¢** lb.

CEDAR FARM **Canned Picnics** 3 lb. can **\$2.09**

ECKRICH **Slender Sliced** 3 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

HILLBERG BREADED **Veal Cutlets** .. 7 oz. each **10¢**



CHIQUITA BRAND **BANANAS** **10¢** lb.

RIPE SANTA ROSA **RED PLUMS** **29¢** lb.

CUCUMBERS or **Green Peppers** each **10¢**

TROPI-CALLO **Orange Drink** ... 4 quarts **\$1**

SEE OUR MELON PATCH FOR CUT WATERMELON!

Cool Whip **45¢** Qt.

KRAFT MIDGET **Longhorn** 16 oz. size **69¢** each

FREE

\$10,000 IN CASH EACH WEEK

PLAY LUCKY NUMBER

21 Winners

1st First Prize \$50.00
10 Second Prizes \$3.00 - 10 Third Prizes \$2.00

*It's Easy and Fun to Play
*No Purchase Necessary
*A New Contest Each Week

Each Time You Visit Saveway Super Value, Ask For Lucky Number Ticket. No Purchase Necessary.

Play Lucky Number - Look at the Winners!

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Maud Adams \$50.00 | Charlotte Russell \$50.00 |
| Cathy Clark \$50.00 | Marvella Collins \$50.00 |
| Grace Groat-wait \$50.00 | |

Jerry Roberts Mrs. John Duncan Betty Greenhill
Mary Jo Cooper Martha Lawrence Phil Forman
Amelia Smith Louise Carlton Barbara White Alva Rughy
Dorothy Hattie White Patricia Amberg Ruth Danstrom
Doreen Jean Landell Lew Charles Vest
Purvis Mrs. Ada Lasky Maud Adams Vest
Christy Elizabeth Martindale Beverly Kuhn Bruce Jett
Vivian Wall Mary Easterling Pauline Perkins
Otha Leach Margaret Landell Hilda Margaret Weaver Pettitt
Mrs. Cooper Rita Westcott Shell Sparkman Hazel Blakeslee Mrs. Ann Barbara Heavener
Kathryn Landell Mr. Tom Iva Little Jackie Forman Len Kocak Lyde Burton A. D. Coleman Jack L'Orme
Anabella Luck How Land Sidman Howard Sparks
Fanny Fred Ruth Peppers Bertha Peppers
Cooper Vera Stalman Susan Rose Brown
Vergil Workman Charles Shelly Iola Wells
Laska Lucille Mendenhall Vera Brown
Herdin Frois Alfors William Temple Marvin Franklin
Mrs. Dan Pierce Kathryn Landell Nellie Keeton Martha Auster Leo Hill Alva Alfors
Cord Trent Lovena Markwell Nancy Purvis
Harriet Stewart Rita Ella Mills Barbara White Ruth Bailey Fannie Stewart F. Turner Gladys Kerston
Helen Francis Bertha Peppers
Peppers Jo Ann Needham A. D. Coleman Gordon Hackney Alan Alfors

SAVEWAY

SUPER VALU

Rowan, Area Students Have Top Grades



Everyone's Coming To Our . . .

JULY FASHIONWIDE CLEARANCE

Stop! Here's something not to be missed. We are offering a huge selection of exciting summer styles at bottom-of-the-barrel prices. Come in for everything you need to keep cool and look great.

Publisher's en. . .

Bell Telephone, subsidiary of AT&T, biggest Wall Street giant, and General Telephone, which is gaining, are obviously at it tooth and nail in Kentucky. A rift, hinted for sometime, has broken into the open.

General claims that Bell is keeping the lion's share of the money on interstate [within Kentucky] long distance calls. It seems that the arrangement whereby each pays the other so much for use of their lines, or a certain amount for the point the long distance calls originate, hasn't worked out.

General, in substance, claims the "big bear" wants most of the money in Kentucky. South Central Bell, formerly Southern Bell, counters that General owes them back money for long distance service, and won't fork over an agreed share. Now, we're not so much interested in this intra-business fracas, except how it affects the public and how much you, and we, pay for telephone service.

This newspaper has in the past printed editorials about what we believe to be an obvious injustice and overcharge for long distance calls within Kentucky.

Our complaint evolves around the inter-state long distance rates, set by the federal government, and the intrastate long distance rates set by the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

First of all, the period of three minutes is allowed on interstate [out-of-state] calls. On intrastate [one Kentucky] state calls, one minute is allowed.

Another example of inequity is, considerably more at call charging, Ky., than it is to Cincinnati, O., just across the river. Both Covington and Cincinnati, long distance clears through Cincinnati.

The telephone companies claim it costs them more to operate in Kentucky. Critics say the telephone companies, and other utilities, have a right effective lobby at Frankfort.

It could be that the Kentucky customers or (suckers) have provided such a big and juicy watermelon that the policy boys at Bell and General fell out over who was to get the biggest portion.

We do note that the Public Service Commission [story on page one] has ordered service in favor of Kentucky telephone users.

In fairness, this newspaper has editorialized that the Kentucky Telephone Company for the many improvements and expansion at Morehead. We used to have make-park telephone facilities but now Morehead has acceptable service about as good as you will find anywhere. However, we hear complaints from neighboring communities.

Anyway, maybe the battle between Bell and General will bring things out in the open so that the politicians can long distance rates comparable to intrastate charges in other states.

CAME THROUGH - Last year we wrote that Morehead's Russell Meadows, who manages the local Ashland Oil bulk plant, and his gardener, Gene Peterson, have had that "green thumb" since he used to help his father raise the finest garden at nearby Fullerton, West, Kusa has come through again and brought us almost everything from tomatoes to broccoli. This Publisher has been eating it up this week. The nicest thing about being a community Publisher is that sometimes we write something nice and are treated with something we can eat, smell or drink instead of sweet talk.

POLITICS - Katherine Peden, democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will be a Morehead visitor today. It won't be long before Marlow Cook drops by.

MORE POLITICS - The republican party in Kentucky is really split over the Presidential nomination. Senator John Sherman Cooper said this week he is for Rockefeller as is Senator Morton. But, Gov. Louie B. Nunn favors Nixon. We have a fair idea that Nixon will get all, or all but a token, of Kentucky's convention votes.

MORE POLITICS - Unless LBJ changes his mind and runs for reelection we flatly forecast and foresee that Hubert H. Humphrey will get all, or all but a token, of Kentucky's democratic delegates.

BEEBLE SPY - You will soon see [out in the country] yellow, cylindrical contraptions. Leave them alone. They are special collection traps to check the presence of Japanese beetles. About \$3,800 will be placed over Kentucky. The traps contain a harmless liquid that attracts the Japanese beetles.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS - The Morehead News sells [mail subscriptions and newstands] more papers than any Rowan County than there are families in Rowan County. That is what we call saturation. Of course, this is because many shoppers from adjoining counties purchase a copy on newstands. The above figures are for Rowan County only, and do not include our sizeable circulation in other Kentucky counties, other states and overseas. Some may cuss but they buy the paper which is what counts.

GOOD BUSINESS - According to the United States Department of Agriculture food stores in Rowan County, mostly at Morehead, sell more food than the people of Rowan County consume. In fact, the

statistics indicate that Moreheadians eat better than almost anybody in the world. These figures are erroneous as far as how much we Moreheadians eat or pay for food because a considerable part of this business is out-of-town customers but included in the Rowan County dollars-and-cents purchases. Morehead has become an area food shopping center.

AS WE PREDICTED - Dr. Harold Shuffenager of Grayson, who has a record number of both office and home calls was in The Morehead News office Thursday. He inquired at length about St. Claire Medical Center and local and area health care. We told him about the planned hospital expansion and that three or four more M.D.'s, mostly specialists, would soon be moving to Morehead. His favorable comment: "It wasn't too long back that Rowan County was in very bad shape with its decrepit and health facilities. Now, you have become the medical center for this part of the State and you'll get bigger and better from now on. This means a lot, a whole lot, to a community." Our friend and associate, Dr. Shuffenager, was saying what this column predicted five years ago.

FARM INCOME - We have often recently written that Rowan is not much of a farming county, compared to our neighbors. Area Extension Agent Adrian Razor has some interesting figures on tobacco which bears this out. However, we favorably note that the tobacco farmers of Rowan County produce more turley to the acre than any area county with the exception of Bracken and Mason.

The problem is that Rowan farmers have such small farms or allotments, but do well with what the government permits them to grow. Morgan County has 2 1/2 times more tobacco base; Bath about four times more; Lewis almost three times more than Rowan; and Fleming 4 1/2 times more. Here are the figures as released by agent Razor for 1967: Bracken (2680) 6,216,000 pounds; Bath 2400 acres (2450) 5,880,000; Fleming 2810 acres (2440) 6,850,000; Mason 3140 acres (2760) 5,880,000; Montgomery 2280 acres (2370) 5,427,000; Robertson 1010 acres (2500) 2,525,000; Lewis 1770 acres (2450) 3,850,000; Menifee 600 acres (2380) 1,333,000; Morgan 1540 acres (2290) 3,527,000; Rowan 630 acres (2540) 1,600,000. You see, at \$1.00 per dollar income by multiplying the last figure total pounds for each county by 70 cents. In other words the tobacco raised in Rowan last year brought about \$1,100,000; in Bath over \$4 million etc.

SLOW, MAYBE SURE - Chick Conley, Secretary-Manager of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce, says more problems than anticipated were encountered in 1. Repairing the west Main Street entrance sign which is burned out except for "Mor"; and 2. Moving the entrance sign from University Boulevard to Rodburn where the city limits really are. Chick imparts that a repairman has to be obtained from out of town. We counter that this project, already six months past due, might be finished by the time the Interstate is opened.

GOOD NEWS - Highway Commissioner W. Hazerigg advises that all of Interstate 64 in Kentucky will be open in 1970 except 1. The stretch from Grayson to Kitley in Rowan County which possibly could be finished by then; and 2. The part from Lexington Frankfurt which doesn't make much difference because of an existing four-lane, often called "Chandler's Channel" because all of that was built in either the 1935 or the 1938 years. The entrance from Morehead west will be open to travel before Nov. 15. The precedent in following there'll be a big ribbon cutting at Pine Crest [Morehead interchange] about the middle or latter part of October. All administration at these ribbon cuttings are before an election and there's a big one in Kentucky on November 5.

TOUGH JOB - Morehead State University has had some mild problems in recent months . . . mild compared to some other places. We respectfully call to your attention that college and university Presidents are resigning or resigning because of fatigue and pressure, and "It's not worth it." In our immediate area are John Oswald at University of Kentucky, and Ellis Stahr at the University of Indiana. We wouldn't be a President of a big institution of higher learning for all of Howard Hughes' money with Miss Universe thrown in.

MORE TAXES - Employees will soon discover an added bite from their pay checks. The additional 10 percent income tax, voted by Congress, becomes effective next Monday, July 15. Employers are required to make this higher deduction on all wages earned after July 14.

WATER FUN - An all time high in pleasure boats on the Ohio River was reached over the long July 4th holiday. The same thing would be true at Lake Run reservoir if we could ever get it built.

FOR OUR HOSPITAL - Many have received and others will receive an appropriately worded letter for financial support as St. Claire Hospital moves to 100 [later 150] beds. We have a fair idea the response will be good once the expansion plans are concisive and contracts are about to be let.

RETURNS - Ray Hornback returned this week as Director of Public Rela-

Among the 1,345 students on the spring honor roll at Morehead State University were 71 with perfect 4.0 standings. Those with perfect standings from the immediate area are - Bath County: Owingville; James Peter Schulte, senior.

Boyd County: Ashland; Rodney William Morgan, junior.

Breathitt County: Jackson; Margaret Laura Gibson, senior.

Elliot County: Sandy Hook; Betty Ruth Isaac, senior.

Fleming County: Flemingsburg; Mary Simmons Allen, sophomore; Lynn Todd Colgan, senior; Minnie Carol McKee, senior; and Lu Ann Owens, junior.

Greenup County: Flatwoods; Charlotte Sue Stebbins, senior.

Lawrence County: Webbville; Jada Berdene Parsons, junior.

Lewis County: Tolleboon; Annette I. Craft, freshman; Vansburg; Eugene Rex McCane, junior; Diana Ray McCleese, freshman; and Charles R. Stapleton, junior.

Mason County: Mayslick; Dorothy Brown, senior; Maysville; Susan Louise Carpenter, senior; and John Albert Schell, junior. Minerva; James Eugene O'Neill, junior.

Robertson County: Mt. Olivet; William Herbert Leet, senior.

Rowan County: Morehead; Linda Sue Arnett, senior; Patricia Cassidy Blinton, senior; Billie Jean Clayton, sophomore; Jerry Reeves Justice, freshman; Eileen Markwood, senior; Shirley Mobley Parker, sophomore; Ronald Lynn Richards, senior; and Glenda Cooper Ward, senior.

Donald Butler Finishes His Advanced Training
Army Private Donald R. Butler, 24, whose mother, Mrs. Laura Butler, lives at 325 E. Main St., Morehead, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing body traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communication, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 5.5-inch rocket launcher.

tions and Assistant to the President at Morehead State University. Ray and his pretty bride will soon set up house. Ray fooled us for we thought that he was the one fellow headed for sure bachelorhood.

M.C. Garrett, who has been serving in Hornback's place for the past two years, will move to Murray State University where he has been named to a like policy post.

TOO OLD - If we could hit a golf ball as far and as accurately as we saw Sunday in Morehead's first national tournament this Publisher would consider selling this business and retiring. It's far easier to read the news than to write it, but there's not much else a blind, crippled, and no longer sexy fellow can do, especially since he's been a member of the Fourth Estate from 13 years of age. Really, the best and juiciest part of the news is that which we don't write. We can't even tell, much less print, all we know about and within this community because we'd get our head knocked off every day.

CONCLUDING - The State of Kentucky reports it is now meeting [on time, minimum] education pay raise payments. They should with all this tax money and have a good deal leftover. . . . Kentucky has 20 river ferries still in existence, according to official reports. We have, within the past 13 years, been in every county and on almost every Kentucky paved road, but recall only five. How many Kentucky ferries do you know? . . . Biggest problem for the Rowan rural secondary road [two cent] system is that cost of construction has almost tripled in 10 years. A list of approved projects for this fiscal year is on page one, but the mileage isn't so great as in the past. . . . What, oh what, will happen to Morehead Main Street traffic this fall when the University has a bigger enrollment and 1-64 opens? . . . Our senior citizen advisors say we were correct in printing there's a record number of song birds this year particularly Kentucky Cardinals. Come to think of it this Publisher hasn't spotted a hummingbird in a long time. . . . Collette Corbett says the controversy over the gun control law is as hot as a two dollar system is. With reference to the abled-bodied poor, maybe the United States should adopt a policy of "root, hog or die" instead of "come and get it". Designers of swim suits for women evidently proceed on the belief that there is no such thing as an irreducible minimum. . . . Having a person with a new car is taking his creditors for a ride. . . . It is no wonder that the average person is in rather poor financial shape. He knows only one way to earn money and a thousand ways to spend it. . . . A woman who will attend a wedding, the bride being six months pregnant, asks an etiquetteian what she should say to a couple after the ceremony. It would seem that this old cliché would be appropriate: "Better-late than never."

Rockefeller says Wallace is a racist, and Wallace says Rockefeller is a racist. Rockefeller thinks he can buy the Presidency. Candidates are now in the stage of light expostory sparring, heavy blows and mean infighting will follow soon.

CANNON

COOL AND FRESH

Shift Dresses

Assorted Colors
Dacron & Cotton

Size 10-18

Only

Solids and Prints

WASH CLOTHS

18 For \$100



Sleeveless Blouses

ALL ON SALE

YOU'LL MARVEL AT THIS WONDERFUL SELECTION

Wide Assortment

2 for \$3.00

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

When The Doors Open

Shop Early

Our Short Sleeve Shirts take to Summer with a cool outlook

MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS

Reg. \$6.00 Values

only \$3.98

Dexton Oxford
Checks - Stripes - Solids
Button Down &
Regular Collar

Savings are Big in every Department

Martin's

"Morehead's Modern, Complete and Progressive Dept. Store"

MAIN ST. CROSS

MOREHEAD, KY.

Layne's Storewide Great

Women's Department EXTRA SPECIALS All Famous Brands

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| (500 Bras) Janzen Warners Gossard Peter Pan Ross Maidenform | (Only 66) \$5.00 Bobbie Brooks |
| BRAS 1/2 OFF | BLOUSES \$1.99 |
| Broken Sizes | |
| (Only 180 Pcs.) Perma Press Baby Doll | (1 Large Lot) |
| PJ's, Gowns \$1.99 | Jewelry 1/2 Price |
| Reg. \$3.25 | |
| (1st. Quality) CANNON | (1 Table) |
| HOSE 49¢ pr. | JAMAICAS AND BERMUDAS \$2.99 |
| Reg. \$1.00 | Reg. \$5.00 |

ENTIRE STOCK Women's Wear On SALE



JAMAICAS AND BERMUDAS

in just about any color
\$3.99 AND \$4.99

Culottes

in pretty prints and solids

\$7.99

DRESSES

for the lively, lovely YOU



SUMMER DRESSES Values to \$20 in all the cool, crisp fabrics \$12.99

- your favorite name
- Casual Dresses
 - Bermudas • Skirts
 - Slacks • T-Tops

Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

- GIRDLES
- BRAS • SLIPS
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SAVE 20% to 50% OFF OFF

SAVE 30% to 60%

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REG. 8.00
4.90

THE WANTED
COTTONS
POLYESTER
WHIPPED
JERSEYS
OTTO TOPS
CHEVES
DACRON

STYLES
PLEATED SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE
A-LINE BELTED 1-PIECE
SKIMMERS SLEEVELESS 2-PIECE

SIZES: 0-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2
Juniors 5 to 15

1 RACK
Dresses
Reg. \$9 - \$10
\$6.99

1 RACK
Dresses
Reg. \$12 - 15
\$8.99

ALL BETTER
Dresses
Reduced
30%
OR MORE

a grand collection of
One and Two Piece
Swimsuits
regular \$15 to \$25
\$10.90 to \$14.90



SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON SUMMER Handbags

PANT DRESSES just perfect to complete your summer wardrobe Values to \$20 \$9.90



floral print SKIMMERS in your favorite style Values to \$18 \$9.90

pink and blue gingham CO-ORDINATES reg. \$5 to \$13 \$2.90 to \$7.90

FIRECRACKER SAVINGS ON FAMOUS-MAKE CHILDREN'S WEAR



BOYS' WASH & WEAR
SHIRTS 1.99
Short sleeve styles in solid colors or plaids. \$3.25 values. Sizes 2 to 4.

GIRLS' SEERSUCKER
SHORT SETS 1.99
2 piece sets in pink, blue, aqua or maize on white. Toddler sizes 2-4, girls 3-6X and 7 to 14. \$3.00 values.

TRIM GIRL
SHORT SETS 3.49
2 pc. sets in stripes, prints & solids. Sizes 5 1/2 to 14 1/2. \$4.98 values.

SHORTS. Values up to \$4.98 in assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 3 to 6X. \$1.99 Pr. Sizes 7 to 14. \$2.99 Pr.

T SHIRTS & KNIT TOPS. Values up to \$4.98. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. \$1.99 and \$2.99.

SHORT & SLACK SETS. Toddler sizes 2 to 4 in assorted styles and colors. \$3.25 values. \$2.49.

GIRLS' 2 PC. SUITS. Plaids or checks. Values up to \$17.00. Sizes 7 to 14. \$5.99. Pre-teen 6 to 14. \$7.99.

GIRLS' DRESSES. Assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6X, 7 to 14 and 8 to 14. 1/4 Off.

SUN SUITS. For boys and girls. Assorted styles and colors. Babettes 9-12-18-24 months. 1/4 Off. \$4.99 & \$7.99

BOYS' WALKING
SHORTS 1/2 Price
Assorted styles and colors in sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 7.

BOYS' SHORT PANTS 1/2 Price
Assorted styles and colors in sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 7.

GIRLS' SHORTS & SLACK SETS 2.49
Regular \$3.25 and \$4.00 values in assorted styles, fabrics and colors.

SUMMER DRESSES. Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Linens & Canvas. Values to \$14.98. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14 and Pre-Teen 6 to 14. \$9.99.

SUMMER DRESSES. Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Linens & Canvas. Values up to \$16.98. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14 and Pre-teen 6 to 14. \$4.99.

PANT DRESSES. Assorted fabrics, colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14 and Pre-teen 6 to 14. \$4.99 & \$7.99

Children's Wear

PRETEEN
SWIMSUITS \$4.90
JAMAICAS \$2.00
DRESSES SAVE 1/2

DRESSES 3 to 6X and 7 to 14
SAVE 1/3

PURSES Save 1/2 to 1/3
T-TOPS Save 1/2 to 1/3
SHORTS (7 to 14) \$2.00

LAYNE'S Morehead, Ky.

Starts 8 a.m. Today

Summer Clearance



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
 TRADITIONAL STYLING IN SOLIDS, CHECKS AND STRIPES. PERMANENT PRESS, BUTTON DOWN COLLAR.
 reg. \$7 to \$9
2 for \$9.50

MEN'S DEPT. EXTRA-SPECIALS

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| (40 Only) HENLEY & JAC SHIRTS Reg. \$4 to \$6 \$1.00 | (20 Only) WET LOOK JACKETS Reg. to \$6 \$1⁰⁰ | MANHATTAN Shorts and T-Shirts Reg. 3 for \$4.50 3 For \$2.99 | (Only 10) Cabana Sets Nice For Vacations 1/2 Price Reg. to \$16 |
| All New 1968 NUNN-BUSH SHOES 1/4 OFF Reg. Price | Lee Pressed WALKING SHORTS Reg. \$5.00 \$1⁹⁹ | \$1.50 - \$2.00 TIES 99¢ | 1 TABLE McGREGOR Sport Shirts Reg. to \$6 \$1⁹⁹ |

Entire Stock Men's Wear On Sale

MEN'S Walking Shorts



COLORS: BROWN, BLUE • OLIVE • GREY • BLACK • SOLIDS
 reg. \$8
\$4.99 2 for \$9.50



MEN'S Sport Coats
 reg. \$40 to \$50
\$29⁹⁰ \$34⁹⁰ \$39⁹⁰
 Dacron/Wool Blends in...solids and plaids.

MEN'S **LEATHER BELTS**
 CHOOSE BROWN OR BLACK
 reg. to \$7.50
\$2⁸⁸

SAVE NOW!

OVER 300-MEN'S **DRESS SLACKS**
 • DACRON AND WOOL BLENDS • IN SIX FASHION SHADES • PLAIN-FRONT
 reg. \$18
\$11⁹⁰

MENS PURE SILK **TIES**
2/\$3



MEN'S **KNIT SHIRTS**
 3 for **\$10⁰⁰**



MEN'S SUITS

reg. \$55. to \$85
 sale **\$49⁹⁰**
 sale **\$59⁹⁰**

SOME \$59.90 SUITS HAVE 2 PR. OF TROUSERS
 • DACRON AND WOOL BLENDS
 • 3 BUTTON NATURAL SHOULDER
 TRADITIONAL MODEL • BUTTON SIDE VENT FASHION MODEL

Men's Socks . . . 88¢

BOYS' WEAR

| | |
|---|---|
| Sport Coats (8 to 20) regular \$25 \$17⁹⁰ | Knit Shirts (8 to 20) regular \$3 & \$4 \$1⁹⁹ |
| WALKING SHORTS SIZES 2 TO 7 2 for \$5 | REG. \$4 SHORTS (CUT-OFF JEANS) SIZES 8 TO 20 \$2.88 |

BOYS' SOCKS Reg. 1.30 **69¢ Pr**

Savings are a picnic in our across-the-table Summer Clearance!

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**Complete Ambulance Service
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"Equipped To Serve You"

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(Seven Days A Week)

**Home Canning
Is Big Business**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home canning continues to be big "domestic business" in the United States.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute estimates that more than a billion glass jars of food, ranging from ordinary garden tomatoes to exotic relishes, are being filled in American family kitchens this year.

Food is "put up" in more than 20 million homes, about 40 per cent of the U.S. total, said Richard L. Cheney, GCM's executive director. He said there is evidence that the popularity of home canning, especially of jams, jellies and preserves, is growing.

The most common home-canned products are tomatoes, pickles and relishes, beans, peaches, jellies, jams and preserves, apples and apple sauce, pears, beets and corn.

Why do so many people can at home? Some do it to save money, but a growing number regard the work as a hobby in which they find creative satisfaction, Cheney said. He added that modern kitchens, improved glass jars and closures and other aids make home canning a lot easier than in years gone by.

Convent Restoration

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Convent of Our Lady, in the Mexican state of Tabasco, is being restored as a tourist attraction, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council.

The convent, built by Franciscan monks in 1531, was a base for missionaries and a way station for Spanish conquistadors.

**Monuments
Granite and Marble**

First Class
Material at A
Reasonable
Price!

Erected Concrete
Foundation.
Dayton Porter
Phone 784-5321



IN ELIMINATIONS . . . These are the Morehead Babe Ruth League All Stars who will play in the Babe Ruth tournament starting Monday in Ashland. Morehead meets Nicholas County with the winner playing South Shore. A separate tournament for 13 year olds will be held at Ashland Tuesday.

Pictured are all 14 and 15 year olds. Front, from left - Martin, Holly, Adams, Cassidy, Dulin, Cornette, Morris, Carlson, Rear - Barker, Adkins, Duff, Abner, Ferguson, Fouch, Greer, Green.

Ky. Has 17 Covered Bridges

Seventeen covered bridges span water in Kentucky, but one body of water spans a covered bridge.

Exception to the rule is old King's Bridge, a stout wooden structure at the bottom of Herrington Lake. It has been underwater since the lake was created in 1925.

Other covered bridges have been destroyed by fire, ruined by the weight of trucks, or demolished to make way for steel arches.

But the 17 which survive are treasured in Kentucky as reminders of a near-vanished past. The timber spans are in 11 central and northeastern counties, crossing picturesque streams like Cabin Creek and Licking River.

Within bridge walls, years ago, there were stolen kesses and midnight holdups. Pasted outside were curling posters praising a circus, a sewing machine, a Gibson Girl show.

Kentucky's covered bridges were fashioned mainly from yellow poplar, a rugged wood that is nearly indestructible if protected from the weather. Many beams were hand-hewn from giant trees more than five feet in diameter.

Building specifications for the old bridges demanded roofs high enough for a covered wagon, or one loaded with hay, to pass under it with convenience.

Four covered bridges remain in Fleming County, two each in Greenup, Lawrence and Washington counties. Single survivors are in Bourbon, Bracken, Franklin, Lewis, Mason, Nelson and Robertson counties.

All the bridges are accessible to tourists, and all but four are open for traffic. Complete information can be obtained from the Kentucky Covered Bridge Association, P.O. Box 100, Newport, Kentucky 41072.

TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time, the initial public showings of Paris fashions will be revealed on television in a one-hour special entitled "The Paris Collections: Fall Fashion Preview" which CBS will broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

American star Lauren Bacall will be the hostess for this look at the new creations by such as Yves St. Laurent, Marc Bohan, Pierre Cardin and others.

Patricia Blair, wife to the hero of NBC's "Daniel Boone" series, broke a ankle recently while filming one of the episodes for the new season. Some minor script changes permit her to continue working while the foot is in a cast.

CBS has set the broadcast time for Frank Sinatra's new special hour of music at 9 p.m. Nov. 25.

Pop singer Tom Jones has been signed by ABC for a one-hour musical-variety special for the coming season. The show will be taped in London, and guest stars will be used.

Julie Harris has been signed to co-star with Jack Leish and Chris George in "The Red Kitchen Murder," a feature film for ABC-TV.

Jonathan Winters is working on a series of self-portraits in oils and water colors for use next season on his weekly comedy hour.

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Empire's new furnace is slimmer, trimmer—takes less space in your home. Blower is quiet operating, and provides adequate power so that air conditioning may be added later. New steel heat exchanger gives you more efficient, lower cost heating. The matched burner assembly is designed to eliminate the major cause of burner service calls. You just set the room temperature you want on the super-sensitive dial control . . . and forget it!

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On new homes, the total cost can be included in your mortgage. For conversion or replacement, the payments can be set up on a 5-year FHA loan, or you can pay just 10% down and take up to 36 months on the balance.

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Origin of a Rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo, regarded today as one of the west's best, first was suggested in an editorial that appeared in the Cheyenne Sun-Leader in 1897.

"Inasmuch as Cheyenne is one of the oldest towns in the far west, it is suggested we choose for a title 'Frontier Day,' the editorial said.

"Why should not Cheyenne have a day of celebration the same as other towns? We could provide a characteristic frontier exhibition of prairie schooners, mounted cowboys and a display of Indian relics."

Any reducing salon that knows what's coming off is in the



A "Very Special Announcement" To The Ladies From

OLDHAM'S

YOU MUST BE SURE TO SEE "OLDHAM'S EARLY FALL SHOWING" NOW ON DISPLAY

This "showing" is very important in their store program . . . included in this "early showing" are styles that are quite outstanding, and will not be shown later on in the season. Oldham's can honestly say this is one of the most beautiful collections of fall and winter apparel it has ever been their privilege to select for "you."

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"Sportswear" for Fall in "Sweaters", "Skirts", "Jackets", and "Slacks".
"Suits" by "Pendleton", "Villager" and "Butte Knits".
"Fall Footwear" for Dress Wear by "Naturalizer" for Casual Wear by "Bass Weejuns" . . .

This is truly an "event" you must not miss seeing . . . make your selections early and Oldham's will be glad to reserve them for you if it is not convenient for you to take out some at this time.

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| <p>'66 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop</p> <p>*390 Engine *Standard Shift Needs Some Body Work</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1,395</p> | <p>'67 Olds Tornado</p> <p>*Factory Air *All Power *AM-FM Radio *Less Than 16,000 Miles Sold For Over \$6,000 New</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$3,450</p> |
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| <p>'66 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop</p> <p>Standard Shift V-8</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1,695</p> | <p>'65 Ford 2-Door Sedan</p> <p>*6 Cylinder *Auto Extra Clean 23,000 Miles</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$995</p> |

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MOREHEAD AREA Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name below) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

July Editor - Rev. Baskirk August Editor - Lloyd Dean
Rev. Larry Baskirk Rev. Larry Baskirk

NAZARENE - Plans are underway for a vacation Bible school, beginning Monday the 15th of July. From seven to nine each evening, the Bible school will offer stories, crafts, music, and Bible teaching. All children are welcome, from ages four through fourteen. Director for the school is Mrs. Vivian Young.

PENTECOSTAL - Mrs. Bert Dean, member of the Morehead United Pentecostal Church was voted the "Mother of the Year" this past week. She is one of the Charter Members of the Local Assembly. Sister Dean has been in the Pentecostal Church since 1939.

Her son, Lloyd Dean is founder and pastor of the Morehead U.P.C. also State Sunday School Director and Editor of the Kentucky District News.

Her other son, Vernon Lee Dean lives in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa and is a former student of Morehead University. He is presently with an electronic corporation in Iowa.

Sister Dean's daughter, Mrs. Fern Ferguson graduated from Apostolic Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minnesota and is a Sunday School teacher in the Middletown, Ohio U.P.C.

Sister Dean in the past has served as Ladies Auxiliary president for seven years and Sec. & Treas. of the Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School teacher and church worker.

UNITED METHODIST - A Ground Breaking Ceremony for the new Methodist Hospital in Lexington was held Monday, July 8. All of the existing structure of the present building, known as the Good Samaritan Hospital with the exception of the new East Wing, will be razed. Plans call for the very latest in equipment and facilities. The United Methodist Church of Morehead is paying a pledge of \$14,800 toward this.

The Methodist Men's Club is planning a car caravan to Bardstovon, Kentucky to see the outdoor drama of The Stephen Foster Story, July 23. Mr. Larry Keenan of MSU is the organizer for the play. Interested people should see Jack Collins immediately.

The annual meeting of the Ruggles Camp will be held July 18-28. This is one of Methodism's oldest camps and it has outstanding workers. The Youth Program will be led by Rev. Bob Ray, and those planning to attend should call at the Church office for a registration form.

CHURCH OF GOD - Members of First Church of God in Morehead, with hundreds of fellow Christians this week at Winchester, Kentucky for the annual Church of God camp meeting in Kentucky. One hundred and thirty churches will participate in this meeting. Two general preaching services are scheduled daily at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. with Reverend Herschell Rice of Pomona, California preaching and Reverend Lawrence Reynolds of Indianapolis, Indiana directing the singing. The Choir of the First Church of God, Morehead, under the direction of Mrs. Jack McBrayer, will be responsible for special music on Wednesday night. Two features this year include the appearance of Dr. Adam W. Miller, scholar, author and Professor of New Testament at Anderson Seminary, Anderson, Indiana and guests from other countries. Pastor Whalen serves as Chairman of the Ministerial Assembly in Kentucky this year and also as secretary of the program planning committee for this meeting. Mrs. Roger Lewis, president of the Women's Missionary Society in Kentucky, is responsible for the appearance of Dr. Miller. No services will be conducted at the local First Church of God on Sunday evening, July 14th. Eight congregations of the church of God in Rowan county will be participating in this camp meeting.

BAPTIST - The First Baptist Church mission at Elliottville will conduct a Vacation Bible School at the Mission, July 15-19th. We urge all the children of the Elliottville community to attend. The Elliottville Mission will hold a Revival, July 22-28th with the Rev. Tom Moody as the evangelist. All are welcome to attend the revival meeting.

The First Baptist church is fully anticipating being in their new sanctuary July 31st. The carpet is being installed this week and the furniture will be installed the following week.

FAIR WEIGHT - Kentucky was one of the first states to establish a laboratory to check the accuracy of commercial equipment.



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Weekly Meditation

Never have we been more interested in the hearts of mankind as in this day. We watch the news media every day for some new word on the latest heart transplant or some new wonder drug to cure heart disease. With this in mind, I read with interest recently the little tract which reads, "Heart Trouble and its cure." The heart beats 2,500,000,000 times in a normal life span, but did you know that one out of every four who read this will die of heart disease? Heart trouble causes twice as many deaths as cancer? There is no quick cure for heart disease, although by doing only as much work as the heart can carry, many can lead a long and useful life. Suppose you have a bad heart. How would you like to have a doctor who knows all about it, but never tells you? Instead he talks about your nice rosy cheeks and says you are the picture of health. You may think he is a fine fellow,

Weekly Meditation

Banking has never been so easy for people on the go. Our street level teller's window introduces you to a world of time-saving convenience. Just walk right up and cash a check, deposit funds or withdraw money from your Checking or Savings Accounts. We're the bank with the added services.

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THE Citizens BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"

Fiddlers And Square Dancers To Perform

Fiddlers will play and square dancers sway at the second annual Old Time Fiddlers contest Saturday at Natural Bridge State Park.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, fiddlers from across the state will fill the air with music as they vie for top prizes on Hoesdown Island in the park. First prize is \$25 and a trophy. Three other prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will also be offered.

Square dancing will follow the contest to complete a night reminiscent of earlier evenings in the Kentucky mountains.

There is no charge to enter the contest but an admission charge of \$1 for adults and a quarter for children will be asked of spectators.

FOR SALE

An attractive 13 acre farm with good 4-room house, 2 barn with shed and other buildings. Included in this sale are 1/2 acre of good growing tobacco, 700 hills of melons and an excellent garden.


This property is located on the Grange City Farmers Road about 2 miles from Grange City. Priced for a quick sale.

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THE Citizens BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"

Mrs. Mollie Simms 97, Is Claimed

Mrs. Mollie Simms passed away Thursday, July 4, at the Harrison Nursing Home in Lexington, at the age of 97.

Survivors are one son, John M. Simms of Lexington; a granddaughter, Mrs. Billy Burden; and three great grandchildren of Cincinnati; two nieces, Miss Ellen Hudgins of Morehead, and Mrs. Betty Hale of Leesburg, Ohio; and other nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Saturday at the Bethlehem Church in Winchester, with burial in the Bethlehem Cemetery.



KEEPING TRIM . . . Mary Ann Buddick, who will represent Morehead State University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville July 11-12-13, keeps trim by beating a bass drum in a 45-piece concert band made up of high school directors and music teachers participating in an Advance Conducting and School Band Litera-

ture class during the summer term at the University. A 5'4" honey blonde from West Mifflin, Pa., Miss Buddick won the right to participate in the state-wide event by winning the first Miss MSU Pageant ever held at the University in March. A music major at Morehead, she will play the violin in the talent competition.

Mrs. Petrie Joins Morehead Staff

Mrs. Stella Mae Petrie, for the past four years an administrative assistant in the Kentucky Public Information Department, Frankfort, has joined the staff of Roger Wilson, vice-president for student affairs at Morehead State University.

A native of Bardwell in Carlisle County, western Kentucky, Mrs. Petrie also served as an official hostess for the Commonwealth during the Breathitt administration. Previously, she was asso-

ciated with the Investors' Heritage Insurance Company in Frankfort.

Mrs. Petrie attended Murray State University and Kentucky State College and is a past editor of the Carlisle County News, Bardwell.

At Morehead, she will be associated with Miss Anna Mae Riggie, associate dean of students, and responsible for many of the arrangements for student and faculty receptions as well as other major campus activities.

MSU Club In Annual Meeting

The twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Morehead Normal School Club met Sunday, June 30, in the Johnson Camden Library on the campus of the Morehead State University.

Dr. and Mrs. Doran were guests of the club. Dr. Doran talked to the group at the luncheon in the new cafeteria of the Alumni Tower.

Mrs. Myrtle Jessie and daughter, Elys, sang for the program.

New officers for this year are: Mrs. Amy Stinson, President; Mrs. Reynold Ellington, Vice President; Miss Grace Croswatke, Secretary; Mrs. Ruby Wood, Treasurer.

Those attending this year were: Mrs. Amanda Hunt, Leesburg, Florida; Miss Mahala Scagg, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raburn, Mrs. Myrtle Parker, Mrs. Miss Payne, Olive Hill; Ollie Burns, Farmers; Mrs. Phebe B. Shankland, Cleff Tussey, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Fern Carriggin, Sidney, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hook, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Mabel Mullins, Miss Mary Blal Mullins, Miss Arvye Littleton, Huntington, W. Va.; Miss Grace Croswatke, Farmer Ellington, Miss Anna Carter, Miss Ione Chapman, Mrs. Alice Mae Slaven, Miss Ethel Patton, Richard Siddon, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Miss Marguerite Bishop, Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. Helen Ellington, Clyde Bruce, J. M. Clayton, C. E. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook.

The club gave scholarships to three students this year. The recipients are Jane Ewalt, Darrel Martin, and James B. Rayburn.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

A Woman's Right Convention was held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 19, 1848.

Pancho Villa was assassinated, July 20, 1923. Sitting Bull surrendered, July 20, 1881.

Harry Truman was nominated by the Democratic Party for vice president, July 21, 1944.

Wiley Post, in his plane Winnie Mae, completed the first solo round-the-world flight, setting a distance record for solo, July 22, 1931.

Beverly Brodie made his famous jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, July 23, 1886.

The excursion steamed "Eastland" capsized as it left its berth in Chicago River and some 812 lives were lost, July 24, 1915.

18,300 to Be Called During August Draft

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 18,300 inductees to be assigned to the U.S. Army in August.

The Defense Department said the request supports currently approved force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service.

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Chef Prefers Home Cooking

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bo Axelrod oversees the preparation of 2,600 meals a day at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

"When I go home," Axelrod said, "I find my wife Shirley take over cooking completely."

Axelrod who supervises 108 employees, was asked if his wife is a "better cook." His answer with a smile, was "she likes him the best."

Axelrod's mother Nina, managed hotels and restaurants in the summer resort area of the Catskills, N.Y. mountains.

While in the food business at Newport, R.I., Axelrod said, "sometimes I would forget a recipe, and I would call my mother long distance."

He considers himself easy to please at the dinner table, yet he said this presents a problem when friends want to entertain the Axelrods and invite them over.

Friends usually take them to a restaurant. "If they would only know, I'm the easiest person in the world to please—all they would have to fix is a hamburger and I'd be satisfied," said Axelrod.

Old and New
STANTON, Mo. (UPI)—What's new in a 100 million-year-old cave?

At Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here, daily newspapers and the latest magazines are available.

"We don't want the tourists to believe we are thoroughly old-fashioned," says Lester B. Dull, director.

Now Thru Saturday

If you've ever been to a wilder party—YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

Peter Sellers "THE PARTY"

CLAUDINE LONGET
HENRY MANCINI • BLAKE EDWARDS

Starts Sunday

The brassiest, sassiest, lovin'gest, laughin'gest star-spangled hullabaloo!

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FAMILY BAND

TECHNICOLOR
MUSIC BY BRENNAN • EBSSEN • WARREN DAVIDSON
BLAIR • CAR • DEACON • RUSSELL
SHOWS: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 p.m.

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?
THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

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CERAMIC Wall Plaques 1/2 PRICE

All Furniture Now On Sale

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT SAVINGS

2-GALLON GAS CANS 88¢

Close-Out Prices On All Lawn Furniture

20-GALLON PLASTIC Garbage Pail \$1.89

16" FIBER Push Broom \$1

REDWOOD FOLDING Picnic Tables \$19.88

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MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Facts Help Medics Battle Food Faddists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Medical Association, in a warning against "fantasies behind food fads," said proponents—comprise a "sometimes amusing but often misleading and costly cult which has many followers."

The CMA said food faddists exploit "harmless-sounding" all of us: We want to get sick, to grow old, to die.

But in pursuit of "simple, speedy and miraculous" solutions to health problems, the CMA warned, people are induced to rely on special food products which help no more than ordinary foods.

The CMA listed the following erroneous beliefs held by many:

—Most disease is caused by improper diet. Actually, very few diseases are caused by dietary deficiencies, particularly in the United States. Our problem is more one of over-nourishment.

—Our farmland has been depleted of necessary minerals and vitamins. On the contrary, the quality of the soil on which food is grown has very little effect on the quality of the crop (although it does affect the quantity).

—Chemical fertilizers take all the nutritional value out of crops and one should eat only "natural" foods produced by organic farming. In reality, the nutritional value of crops is not affected by fertilizers.

—Certain "wonder" foods have "wonder" powers. Most of these have good nutritional quality, but fall far short of the miracles claimed for them. For instance, some people cannot digest whole grains, bran and wheat germ and should avoid them. Commercial yo-yo is an expensive variation of milk and no more nutritious. Black strap molasses is a vastly over-rated source of vitamin B.

—Aluminum cooking utensils contaminate foods. There is no evidence that aluminum utensils have any harmful effect, according to statements by the American Cancer Society, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the American Medical Association's council on food and nutrition.

—Processing by the manufacturer robs food of its nutritional value. Actually, food processors go to great lengths to preserve the nutritional value of foods and sometimes even improve them.

Both whitetails and mule deer are fond of mushrooms.

Gears grinding?

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BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

THE GRADUATE

MICHELLE YEOHANNEAU
ANNE BANCROFT...DUSTIN HOFFMAN...KATHARINE ROSS

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

Some cars are talking big price slashes. They know what they're worth.

See your Chevrolet dealer. His year-end deals, on all his cars, are honestly attractive. Witness the special savings on popular '68's and automatic transmissions for all '68's.

Chevrolets and Chevies. Not to mention you'll get a car worth owning.

You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

Grand Slam Baseball Winners Announced

Winners in the Morehead Personna Baseball Grand Slam contest were announced today. They are:

Eight year old division, first place winner: Nathan Huang, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Huang, 360 Crestview Lane, Morehead, 9 year old division, first place winner: James Scott Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullen, 227 Heights Avenue, Morehead, 10 year old division, first place winner: Lannie McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, 105 Hargis Avenue, Morehead, 11 year old division, first place winner: Chuck Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Adams, 123 Barbour Ct., Morehead, 12 year old division, first place winner: John Perkins son of Mr. and Mrs. Fyrl B. Perkins, 313 Knapp Avenue, Morehead, 13 year old division, first place winner: Gary Cisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linkson Cisco, Proctor Heights Subdivision, Morehead.

The awards were presented by Pete Avers, local Jaycee president for base-running, throwing, and batting skills. The contests were conducted by Morehead Jaycees with more than 150 boys entering the competition.

Personna Baseball Grand Slam is a national competition for boys 8 to 13, with the same competition being held in other communities throughout the state and in all other states throughout the country. The winners announced today will compete with other community winners for state championships July 27 at Louisville, local winners receive an all expense free trip to state finals. State champions will then compete in zone competition, August 25, Busch

Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri.

The state champions will travel with their fathers to the zone site with all expenses paid and compete in the semi-finals for possible qualification as national finalists. National finals will be held in September with the site yet to be announced.

All participants in the local competition, held Saturday, July 6, at Little League Park, received personalized certificates of achievements for their throwing, running, and batting skills. The first, second and third place winner in each age division received an award certificate from Personna. The announced winners in each age group were presented a trophy and a personal autographed baseball from members of the New York Yankees. The winners were unanimous in saying, "the trophy is appreciated but I wouldn't take anything for this baseball."

Ronald Hart, contest chairman, said the baseballs were sent by Steve Hamilton Morehead Jaycee and a star relief pitcher for the Yankees.

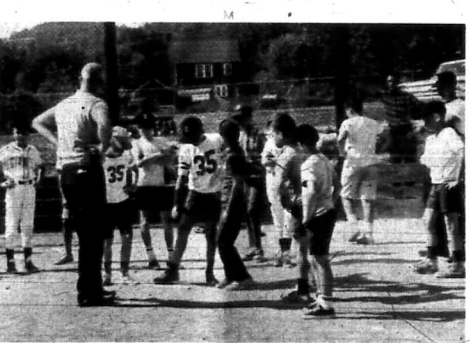
Other local winners were: 8 year old division, second place, Tommy C. Lyons, third place, Timothy Allen Adkins, 9 year old division, second place, Lloyd S. Raines, third place, Anthony Glen Jones, 10 year old division, second place, Kevin Reid, third place, Tommy Queen, 11 year old division, second place, Tim Fugate, third place, Daryl Thompson, 12 year old division, second place, Philip DeHart, third place, Robert Gregory Binion, 13 year old division, second place, Bobby Smedley, third place, Paul Brown.



GRAND SLAM WINNERS - Winners in the first annual Personna Baseball Grand Slam competition are: (Kneeling L to R) 8 year old: Nathan Huang, Tommy Lyons, Timothy Adkins, 9 year old: James Mullin, Lloyd Raines, Anthony Jones, Second Row - 10 year old: Lannie McKee, Kevin



PICNIC TIME - Following the Grand Slam Baseball Competition all participants and parents were treated with soft drinks, hot dogs and a watermelon feast. The competition offered



BASE RUNNING INSTRUCTION - Dr. Earl Bentley, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Morehead State University gives running tips to participants in the Baseball Grand Slam Competition. Dr. Bentley served as timer for the running events.

Thacker's Gains On Red Hed

Thackers continued to gain on league leader Red Hed with an 8-2 record. Trailing the Red Hed by one game, Imperial moved up from fifth to third place in the League race. Thackers takes on the Red Hed Friday night. The Red Hed were handed their first defeat by Salt Lick 23 to 19 to tighten the league race.

Maloney 8 - Ahners Boozers 6 - Maloney's tripped the second place Boozers by an 8 to 6 count. Pete Potenza and Bruce King hit home runs off losing pitcher William Bailey. Brad Collins was the winning pitcher. Gary Virdon and Herb Ramey had home runs for the losers.

Imperial 13 - Playboys 1 - Imperial routed the Playboys by the score of 13 to 1. Glen Buckner led the winners with three hits while teammate Steve Young had a home run off losing pitcher Carl Sizemore. John Holbrook was the winning hurler.

Thackers 8 - Salt Lick 0 - Thackers continued their winning ways with an 8 to 0 whitewash of Salt Lick. Gene Caudill and Phil Hardin led Thackers with two hits apiece. Mike Gottfried was the winning hurler with Mel Stull taking the loss.

Allen I.G.A. 16 - Ellwood 6 - Allens IGA handed last place Ellwoods their severest defeat 16 to 6. Dave Molton was IGA big gun with three hits and a home run. Molton also picked up the pitching win. Don Ratliff had two hits for the losers and Jim Sultz was the losing hurler.

General Telephone 9 - Maloney 8 - General Telephone upset Maloney 9 to 8 in a thrill packed game. The Telephone led all the way as Dave Bumgardner paced his team with three hits. Stan Pikal was the winning pitcher and Tackett the loser.

Imperial 13 - Battson 2 - Imperial kept pace with the league leaders adding another victory over Battson 13 to 2. Hamilton had a home run for the winners. Dave Richardson absorbed the pitching loss while Clinton Purvis was the winner.

Thackers 10 - Boozers 4 - Thackers won their battle for second place with a 10 to 4 triumph over Ahners Boozers. Jerry Conley and Mike Gottfried both had three hits and were winners. Gottfried was the winning pitcher with William Bailey taking the loss. Gary Virdon had a home run for the losers.

Allen I.G.A. 12 - Playboys 1 - The IGA won their fifth game with a 12 to 1 win over the Playboys. Joe Plank and Duke Molton hit home runs for the victors. Molton was the winning hurler with Carl Sizemore taking the loss.

Battson 7 - General Telephone 4 - Battson returned to their winning form tripping General Telephone 7 to 4. Hobo Jackson with two hits and a home run led the winners hitting. Paul Thompson was the winning pitcher while Stan Pikal picked up the defeat.

Maloney 13 - Ellwoods 3 - Maloney wallopped Ellwoods 13 to 3 behind some fine hitting. Pete Potenza, Bruce King and Larry Jordan all hit home runs off losing hurler Fritz Brad Collins was the winning pitcher holding Ellwoods to six hits.

Salt Lick 23 - Red Hed 19 - In the biggest upset of the softball season Salt Lick handed the Red Hed their first defeat 23 to 19. Salt Lick rallied for eight runs in the eighth inning off losing hurler Fritz Brad Collins was the winning pitcher holding Ellwoods to six hits.



VIETNAM CASUALTY - Pfc. William E. Cassidy, 21, whose mother and grandparents are native Rowan Countians has been killed in Vietnam. He is the son of the former Rosie Dally, Baltimore, who resided on RFD 1, Morehead, and the grandson of Ezra E. Mullens, Cranston. His wife, Patricia Dally, lives at Freeport, Texas.

Harry McClure Is On The Yorktown

Airman Harold C. McClure, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. McClure of Route 1, Morehead, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

As a crewmember he recently visited the port of Singapore and also participated in the traditional equator crossing ceremony.

The equatorial crossing and Singapore visit capped a one month period off the coast of North Vietnam for him.

- Men's Softball Standings**
1. Red Hed won 8 lost 1
 2. Thacker won 8 lost 2
 3. Imperial won 6 lost 2
 4. Ahners Boozers won 5 lost 4
 5. Maloney won 5 lost 4
 6. Salt Lick won 5 lost 5
 7. Battson won 3 lost 5
 8. Donahue Playboys won 1 lost 7
 9. Ellwoods Econo Wash won 1 lost 8

- LEADING HITTERS**
1. Joe White Red Hed hits 22 at bats 33 ave. .666
 2. Milburn Shultz Salt Lick hits 16 at bats 27 ave. .592
 3. Robert Reeves Salt Lick hits 14 at bats 24 ave. .583
 4. Mike Ferguson Battson hits 10 at bats 20 ave. .500
 5. Mike Gottfried Thackers hits 13 at bats 26 ave. .500
 6. Pete Potenza Maloney hits 16 at bats 33 ave. .484
 7. Randy Hamilton Imperial hits 14 at bats 29 ave. .482
 8. Bruce King Salt Lick hits 12 at bats 25 ave. .480
 9. Paul Reynolds Imperial hits 11 at bats 23 ave. .478
 10. Jerry Conley Thackers hits 11 at bats 23 ave. .478
 9. Gene Caudill Thackers hits 17 at bats 36 ave. .472
 10. Mel Stull Salt Lick hits 12 at bats 26 ave. .462
 10. Bill Molton Allen IGA hits 12 at bats 26 ave. .462
 10. Duke Molton Allen IGA hits 12 at bats 26 ave. .462
 11. Bill Baldridge Thackers hits 15 at bats 33 ave. .457

Leading pitchers - Clinton Purvis, Imperial, 4-0; Mike Gottfried, Thackers, 3-0; Joe White, Red Hed, 8-1; Paul Thompson, Battson's, 2-1; Earl Collins, Maloney's, 5-2; Gene Caudill, Thackers, 3-2.

Home run leaders - Pete Blenza, Maloney's 4; Robert Reeves, Salt Lick; Frank Giesan, General Telephone; 3; Larry Jordan, Maloney's, 3.

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Malignancy Fatal To Mrs. Hall, 60

A long illness from cancer proved fatal for Mrs. Nannie Myrtle Hall, 60, Tolliver Addition, who died last Tuesday at St. Charles Medical Center.

Funeral services were conducted July 4 at Clearfield Tabernacle by Reverend Scott Griffith and L. E. Collier. Burial was in Crick cemetery.

Mrs. Hall was born in Elliott County March 14, 1908, daughter of the late Wiley L. Moore, and Sarah Ellen (Blenks) Moore, who survives.

She was long a member of the Church of God.

She married Emmett Hall, who survives.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Hall leaves the following three sons and two daughters - Elmer Hall, U.S. Army; George W. Hall, West Carlisle, O.; Douglas M. Hall, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Beatrice Prifice, Willis, Mich.; and Mrs. Nancy E. Rose, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Other immediate survivors are two brothers - Tracie Moore, Elizetown, and Charles C. Moore, Morehead; and six sisters - Mrs. Madge Lewis, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Verna McClain, Shelby, O.; and Mrs. Ada Dillon, Mrs. Monnie Lewis, Mrs. Nola Mabry and Mrs. Opal McClain, all of Morehead.

There are five surviving grandchildren.

Arrangements were in charge of Stucky Funeral Home.

INVENTOR - On the court square in Bardston is a monument to the inventor of the steamboat, John Fitch, who died in Bardston.

FOR THE FAMILY MANAGER

ITEM: All jewelry needs occasional cleaning. Rub a pearl necklace and earrings frequently with a soft chamol. When they become very soiled, soak in lukewarm mild soap-suds, then rinse in clear water and dry.

ITEM: When using pesticides, read, heed carefully, then spray. Chemicals are good partners when properly used.

ITEM: Six people sources or starting points for color schemes are a work of art: fabric wallpaper, a view of your favorite color or what you already have.

ITEM: The best time to avoid accidents is before they happen. To keep small rugs from sliding, base or tape pieces of tan rubber under the rug or jar rings at the underside of the rug at all corners.

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Evans Tops Arnold By Stroke In Invitational

Jody Evans, a lanky 18-year-old from Mt. Sterling, has captured the first annual Morehead State University Invitational Golf tournament at the University Golf Course.

Evans, displaying amazing accuracy with his irons, won the championship Sunday with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to defeat Gary Arnold, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder from Clearwater, Fla., one up.

The two, obviously weary from semi-final matches in the morning, waged a see-saw battle over the 70-par, 18-hole route in the finals of the championship flight.

The Mt. Sterling youngster, winner of two consecutive regional high school championships before graduating this spring, grabbed the lead with a par on the 410-yard 17th when Arnold muffed a second shot from the rough.

Moments later, however, Evans saw this advantage vanish as he hit two tee shots out of bounds on the 125-yard par 3 eighth. He conceded the hole, evening the match for the third time, as Arnold hit his tee shot to within 10 feet of the pin for an easy par. "This set the stage for the dramatic final."

Off the tee on 18, Arnold's drive was 260 yards down the middle while Evans pulled his into the rough on the left some 220 yards out.

Evans, hitting a wood from the higher

grass, left himself with a 125-yard short shot to the green, while Arnold drilled a 130-yard booming wood to within 20 yards of the pin and just short of the green on the 320-yard hole.

It was here that Evans' blazing accuracy with his irons paid off for him as he hit his approach to within eight feet of the flag.

Arnold's pitch shot, moments later, failed to grab and rolled 15 feet past the pin. The Floridian then missed his putt coming back, while Evans, with the coolness of a touring pro, sank his for the match and the initial tournament championship.

En route to the championship, Evans, who qualified for the championship flight with a 73, defeated Chick Saunders, Palmisville, 5 and 4 in the first round, and Orville (Whitey) Conley, Palmisville, one up in 19 holes in the second round.

Earlier in the day Sunday, he won over Rick Bradley, Morehead, 3 and 4 for the final berth.

Arnold shot his way into the finals by defeating Dennis Scifres, Vanceburg, 2 and 1 in the first round, and Nelson Gullett, Palmisville, 4 and 3 before losing to Carington, Mt. Sterling, in a semi-final match Sunday morning 5 and 4.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Evans, Jr., Mt. Sterling, lives at the University of Mississippi in the fall.

Arnold, the fifth ranked Junior College player in the nation, recently graduated from St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College. He was a member of the St. Petersburg team which won the national junior college championship at Roswell, N.M., last month.

Scifres, a recent graduate of University Breckinridge School on the Morehead campus, won the consolation flight with a one-up victory over Wayne Martin, Winchester, in 20 holes.

Martin, a member of the University's golf team until his graduation in May, missed a three-foot putt on the 315-yard hole to win the match.

Mitler, a defensive backfield football coach at the University, won the second flight with a 4 and 2 victory over Richard Hamm, Hanover, Pa.

Don Miller, Morehead, defeated Ed Knox, Morehead, 7 and 6, for the top honors in the third flight, and Mickey Wells, Morehead, defeated Jim Lecher, Carlisle, 2 and 1 for the fourth flight championship.

Medalist honors in the qualifying rounds for the tournament were shared by Jim Caudill, Morehead, and Arch Williams, West Palm Beach, Fla., in the two-over-par 72's. Caudill was eliminated by Carington in the quarter-finals 6 and 5, while Williams was bumped by young Bradley 7 and 5 in the first round.

WINS INVITATIONAL ... Jody Evans, 18, Mt. Sterling, accepts the championship trophy from Sheryl Blinton, Morehead and recently elected governor of the 22nd annual Girl's State, after winning the first annual Morehead University Golf Course Invitational golf tournament Sunday with an 18th hole birdie putt victory over Gary Arnold, Clearwater, Fla. Evans, a member of the Mt. Sterling High School golf team until his graduation this spring, plans to enroll at the University of Mississippi this fall.



LOST ON LAST HOLE ... Gary Arnold, Clearwater, Fla., the runner-up in the first Morehead University Golf Course Invitational golf tournament, is congratulated by Ed Bigdon, the club's professional, at the awards ceremony Sunday. In the background is Mr. Arnold, the former Donna Keyley of Morehead, and Sheryl Blinton, recently elected governor of the 22nd annual Girl's State, who presented the championship trophy moments later.

Most Programs To Be Operated By The Commonwealth

The state has taken over administration of 75 percent of certain special federal-aid education projects in Kentucky. The change became effective July 1 under a 1968 Congressional act. All the projects previously had been handled by the U.S. Office of Education.

The official explained the Title III program provides grants for supplementary educational services and centers designed to promote and assist in providing special services not available in local districts, and to aid in developing exemplary elementary and secondary school programs which can serve as models for incorporation in regular school programs.

Local and area districts originate the projects. The fiscal year the U.S. Office of Education will retain a 50 percent selective veto over the project proposals.

The projects are financed fully with federal monies under Title III of the 1965 U.S. Elementary and Secondary Education Act, often called PACE, for "Projects to Advance Creativity in Education."

Fifteen percent of the state's allotment must be used for special programs for the education of handicapped children. The state also was required to submit a statewide plan which is to be reviewed by the Council on Education, a major role in development of plans, approval of projects, dissemination of information, and evaluation of the Title III programs.

IN CASE OF FIRE

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Letters ... to the editor

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

The Editor:

It is with pleasure we take this opportunity to thank The Morehead News for its editorial support and cooperation in these immediate past months to save the Rowan County Library and bookmobile. — Rowan County Library Committee; Randy Wells, Chairman; Miss Ione Chapman, Mrs. Eunice Cecil, Bruce Harris.

PROUD OF GROWTH OF MOREHEAD

The event we look forward to each week, and have for years, is the morning that The Morehead News is placed in our mail box.

We are former Moreheadians and are proud of the great progress that is making Morehead great and which you report so well in The Morehead News.

We are proud of Morehead and its newspaper.

Charles W. Tyree
Upland, Calif.

LIKED CARTER CAVES AND MOREHEAD

The Editor:

We decided to spend part of our vacation in eastern Kentucky where we were born and raised.

Two of our vacation days were spent at Carter Caves and at Morehead, and they were the most enjoyable of all because we had been away for 12 years.

The Chicago newspapers portray Kentucky as a backward state. How wrong they are.

Carter Caves is a beautiful place and there's nothing like it in Indiana or Illinois.

We drove all over the campus of Morehead State University and we were truly amazed and delightfully pleased at all the buildings, the big and beautiful campus, and the clean out young men

McBryer To Receive Business Certificate

Arthur McBryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McBryer, Clearfield, and a graduate of Morehead High School, is a candidate for a certificate in production management at University College of the University of Louisville.

He has attended University College for two years and has been on the Dean's List for the past three semesters. Mr. McBryer, who is a recruiting sergeant with the U.S. Army, is married and has two children.

He will return from the army in November after two years service duty



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT is quite evident in the State Capitol. Fred Karem, (left), 27, one of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's administrative assistants, confers with Charlie Zimmerman, 21, Student Personnel Director. Karem and Zimmerman are presently involved with coordinating Gov. Nunn's Summer Seminar for college students working to fill vacation vacancies in State Government.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Citizens Bank

of Morehead in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on June 30, 1968.

| ASSETS | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | \$1,043,260.94 |
| United States Government obligations | 1,023,695.00 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 196,263.64 |
| Securities of Federal agencies and corporations | None |
| Other securities (including corporate stocks) | None |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | None |
| Other loans and discounts | 3,780,457.17 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 139,000.00 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | None |
| Customers' liability to this bank on deposits and other outstanding | None |
| Other assets | None |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 6,182,676.75 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$2,771,575.18 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,932,002.22 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 24,350.76 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 977,332.30 |
| Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions | None |
| Deposits of commercial banks | None |
| Certified and office checks, etc. | 18,494.43 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,723,754.89 | |
| (a) Total demand deposits | 3,699,932.67 |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | 2,023,802.22 |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | None |
| Other liabilities for borrowed money | None |
| Acceptances for collection for account of this bank and outstanding | None |
| Other liabilities (including mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate) | None |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$5,723,754.89 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| (a) Capital notes and debentures | None |
| (b) Preferred stock - total par value | None |
| No. shares outstanding | None |
| (c) Common stock - total par value | 100,000.00 |
| No. shares authorized | 100,000.00 |
| Unpaid profits | 200,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 158,921.86 |
| Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | None |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$ 458,921.86 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| \$5,182,676.75 | |
| MEMORANDA | |
| Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | \$5,694,095.11 |
| Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | \$3,832,204.78 |
| Loans shown in Item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of | 81,038.87 |
| Securities shown in Item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of | None |
| I, Glenn W. Lane, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. | |
| Correct - Attest/ Glenn W. Lane | |
| C. B. Daugherty Alpha M. Hutchinson N.C. Marsh Lester Hogue | |

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State of Kentucky, County of Rowan, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1968, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1972.

Anthony Lambert, Notary Public

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Behind Prison Walls

On an average day, nearly half a million men and women languish behind bars in the nation's jails. All of them suffer from an obvious legal disability: they cannot leave. But what about legal rights? Do prisoners have rights, like those of people in the outside world, which can be enforced in the courtroom? By and large, courts have followed a "hands off" policy with regard to our prisons. As one judge put it:



It is not the function of the courts to superintend the treatment and discipline of prisoners.

However, in recent years there has been a marked change in this attitude. With growing frequency,

courts have struck down prison rules and regulations on constitutional grounds.

"One committed to prison," commented a federal court, "does not leave his constitutional rights at the gate."

Consider, for example, the writing and receiving of letters. Courts have long upheld the power of prison officials to censor the mail.

But according to a recent decision, this power may not be used to block a prisoner's access to the courts.

In another case, a court ruled that a prisoner was entitled to reasonable use of legal books and materials.

And in a third case, a court sustained a prisoner's right to better medical care than he had been getting.

In fact, federal prisoners now have the right to collect damages if they suffer injuries as the result of official negligence. One recent verdict came to more than \$100,000.

Nevertheless, while the legal rights of prisoners have been expanding, they are still limited. For if carried to excess, these rights might sabotage the very operation of the prison system.

Thus, while courts have upheld the right of prisoners to religious observance, they have drawn the line at the preaching of organized disobedience.

For, after all, this is a community not of ordinary people but of convicted criminals doing penance for their crimes. They do have rights. But those rights must remain subject to the practical necessities of prison life.

An American Bar Association public service feature by W.D. Bernard. © 1968 American Bar Association

All-Around Secretaries
NEW YORK (UPI) — An American with business in Paris can hire a multi-lingual secretary to type, drive, take the wife shopping and even write his speeches. Americans flying with Air France can arrange for the service also. For a time they make their reservations.



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