

Table with 2 columns: Telephone Numbers and Locations. Includes entries for Morehead, Lexington, and Louisville.

The Morehead News

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Gun Battle Ends In Suicide

A running gun fight last Wednesday in Mr. Sterling ended with Morehead Friday evening with a suicide.

Ertle Chiles Goodpaster, 45, Owensville, killed himself in a trailer about four miles west of Morehead.

Police and Rowan County Coroner James Caskey gave this chronological version.

Mr. Sterling police received a call Wednesday night that Ross Drug Store had been broken into.

They found Goodpaster in the store with a considerable amount of stolen drugs in his possession.

As they started to search Goodpaster he drew a pistol. Several shots were exchanged as Goodpaster ran for his parked car.

Mr. Sterling officers recognized Goodpaster and State Police issued a general alarm, classing him as "extremely dangerous and heavily armed."

It had been learned that Goodpaster had a M-1 rifle in his car in addition to the pistol. Also, he had been able to make way with most of the drugs stolen from the Ross company.

The next trace of Goodpaster was at the place of Tons Day about four miles west of Morehead.

Goodpaster left behind the rifle. The last time he was seen alive was walking west on U.S. 60 Friday evening.

On Sunday evening about 30 a light was seen in a seclusion used trailer at the rear of Day's place.

Goodpaster was a known drug addict, and officers said robbery of the drug store in Mr. Sterling was evidently to obtain funds.

Coroner Caskey said that several boxes of pills and drugs were found in the trailer. These are being analyzed by State Police.

The employee of Day said Goodpaster gave him the M-1 rifle. It has since been turned over to State Police.

The coroner said that Goodpaster's body showed many pin pricks from the use of dope. There was also indication that his hands were shaking.

This newspaper learned this morning that Goodpaster left a will, and under a pile of clothing near where he took his life. The will, dated July 30, was discovered Tuesday.

The will leaves everything to his wife. It was drawn in a form used by most lawyers, was neat and explicit.

Authorities at Owensville said that there had been litigation in the family over some property, particularly a large farm. The litigation seemed to be between Mr. and Mrs. Goodpaster and the children.

About 10 years ago Goodpaster and a companion were arrested with breaking into a holding up a drug store in Alabama for the purpose of stealing drugs. The drug store owner was killed and both men were sentenced to life.

Goodpaster's companion was found dead by hanging in the jail cell before the trial. Goodpaster was given a life sentence, but paroled after serving about seven years.

The Alabama case attracted considerable publicity for the first three places.



TOURING EUROPE... These students and faculty members of University Breckinridge at Morehead are on a tour of Europe.

16 Students, 4 Faculty At Breck Are Touring Europe

Four faculty members of University Breckinridge School are accompanying sixteen high school students on a five week tour of Europe which began July 14.

The trip is being made in cooperation with the Travel Study International corporation, which provides a program that combines comparative studies with excursions and traditional sight-seeing.

Each morning of the first three days in each city there are lectures by local professors on subjects about the country's historical and political institutions.

Representative Sherman A. Arnett said today that Governor Louie B. Nunn and Commissioner of Highways William B. Hazelrigg have announced that bids for bituminous concrete surfacing on the Earl Clements Drive Extension in Morehead will be received by the Department of Highways on August 30.

The project begins at the north end of the blacktop, approximately 1,200 feet north of Ward Ottens Drive and extends northward, a distance of 0.06 mile. It is on the campus of Morehead State University.

As Amateur Talent Show will be held Fair Week with the Jaycees in charge. Talent Show Chairman, Mrs. Betty Gambill, said this shows excellent contest.

Professional entertainment has been contracted for four nights of the Fair with the main attraction being Kenny

LeMaster, Carlos Hill, Mr. Harlan Hamm, Pam Hall, Jim Williams, Teresa Jo Hopson, Cochran Dorsey, Gail Bishop, Stephen Lewis, Mrs. Oval Hall. Also participating in tour but not pictured - Bobby Johnson and Steven Butcher.

Job Corps To Recruit Youth At Morehead

Job Corps recruiters will be at the Northeast Kentucky Area Development C.A.A. Office in Morehead.

Girls accepted for the Job Corps residential training program can choose courses including office work, sales, practical nursing and cosmetology.

The program is planned for both men and women and is open to the public. It will be held on the farm of Robert S. Bishop, eight miles north of Morehead on Ky. 32.

The men's program consists of 16 parts, including an eight variety tobacco demonstration.

Annual Farm, Home Day Is Tomorrow

Rowan County farm leaders are expecting a record attendance tomorrow (Friday) for the annual Farm and Home Field Day.

The program is planned for both men and women and is open to the public. It will be held on the farm of Robert S. Bishop, eight miles north of Morehead on Ky. 32.

The men's program consists of 16 parts, including an eight variety tobacco demonstration.

His wife Jean, daughter Stephanie and son Don Frank will accompany him to Fort Meade, Maryland where he will be connected with the 28th General Hospital.

Today Is The Deadline For Lions Excursion

If you want to be on the Lions Club excursion to Cincinnati this Sunday you'd better act now.

Deadline for reservations is noon today (Thursday). Reservations can be made by contacting Bobby Stamper, office phone 784-4924, home 784-5684.

The price is \$9 which includes transportation on an air-conditioned bus, tickets for the Cincinnati Reds game, and refreshments.

Stamper said he had to notify the bus company and the Reds ticket office at noon today, and no reservations could be accepted after that.

It is probable that two large buses will be chartered. The buses will leave Morehead at 9 a.m.

Water Price Set For Rural Rowan

\$6 Is Charge For The First 2,500 Gallons

The Rowan County Water Board (Rowan Water, Inc.) meeting this week started expediting plans for the new rural system.

The member said he thought that the system could be in operation by next summer.

Rate to be charged is \$6 for the first 2,500 gallons each month. The price drops per thousand if a customer uses more than 2,500 gallons any month.

Six dollars a month is also minimum. Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$520,000 loan for the water district.

Morehead Utility Plant Board from which the supply is obtained at a master meter near the pumping and purification plant at Farmers will charge \$85 a thousand gallons. This is the same price quoted to the Bath County Rural Water District.

However, the \$520,000 loan is not enough to supply water for all rural Rowan. It is an application for the following - Clearfield end environs, including Dry Creek, Morgan Fork and McRaynor Road, Ky. 32 from Morehead to Fleming County, the Sharkey area, and east on U.S. 60 from Morehead to the Carter County line.

The Board of Directors of Rowan Water, Inc. is composed of Sherman Arnett, Chairman; Quenthaquill Vance, Chairman; Henry Clute, Secretary; Treasurer - Eugene White; and Ted Collins. The Attorney is Paul Blair.

The Board in this week's meeting will advise that after the initial \$200,000 system is in operation the federal government, probably FHA, will finance the balance of the cost of a further loan to supply 95 percent of all rural Rowan County including the Elliottville area. Haldeman, Big Perry, Cranford, Ross, Tar Flat and possibly the southwest which is not thickly populated and will even be less so with construction of Cave Run Reservoir.

Rural patrons who have not signed up for water may do so by contacting any member of the Board or the two advisory members - Forrest L. May and Wathan Armstrong. Or they may contact Attorney Blair.

May and Armstrong were on the original Rowan Water Board, but were disqualified because they do not reside on the lines to be constructed. The Board then named them in an advisory capacity because of their past work and experience. May is also the liaison between the water board and the local court which first proposed a rural water system. Three years ago.

About 500 customers will be served at the start. This will increase when lines are extended to other parts of the county.

Savings Bonds Sales In Rowan On Decline

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds and Notes in Rowan County for June and July were down 25 percent for year reached \$46,221 or 56.1% of the annual goal of \$82,300. Sales a year ago were \$42,457.

Monthly sales for the month of June were \$4,152,985 while cumulative sales for the first six months reached \$28,866,221 or 46.6% of the annual goal of \$63,300,000. Sales a year ago were \$29,954,405.

Applications Opened For Beauty Contest

Entries are being accepted, starting today, for the beauty contest connected with the Gateway Regional Fair at Morehead Sept. 23-28.

Applications should be submitted to - Mrs. Nancy Avers, Beauty Contest Chairman, 461 Knapp Avenue, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Mrs. Avers' phone number is 784-5750.

Nominations may be made by self, parents, civic club, business place, or by any individual.

One application should give name of contestant; name of sponsor if any; contestants address; age, height, weight; and high school or college attended.

First prize will be a \$100 savings bond; second award a \$50 bond; and \$25 bond for third place.

PREPARING... This sign went up over the week at the site of the Gateway Regional Fair to be held at Morehead Sept. 23-28.

The Gateway Fair, encompassing several area counties, will be greatly expanded this year. Some of the features will be country western music,

down town parade, carnival, beauty contest, talent show, horse show, agricultural and livestock exhibits, home and garden competition, military displays and professional entertainment. Five bands are expected for the opening parade on Monday, Sept. 23.

Gateway Fair... Jaycees Plan It As 'Big Event' At Morehead This Year

Plans of the Morehead Jaycees, announced today, call for an expanded Gateway Regional Fair scheduled at Morehead September 23-28.

The Fair, with many new additions, will be held at the same place as last year - the Ed Mabry farm near the Kentucky State Police barracks. Details are in the Fair Catalog which will be available by mid-August.

Program Chairman Jack Roe said that the catalogs will be available to the public at the first three places.

The Beauty Pageant, handled by the Morehead Jaycees, will be highlighted by the crowning of the Queen by Lt. and Governor Wendell Ford. The girls will compete in bathing suits and gowns.

Mrs. Nancy Avers, Pageant Chairman, said that male nominations are needed and that anyone may nominate a candidate.

As Amateur Talent Show will be held Fair Week with the Jaycees in charge. Talent Show Chairman, Mrs. Betty Gambill, said this shows excellent contest.

Professional entertainment has been contracted for four nights of the Fair with the main attraction being Kenny

Price on Saturday, Sept. 28. Jaycees Budd Stidom and Marshall Sidebottom are organizing the shows.

Military displays by the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force will include tanks and a counter as part of a two acre exhibit organized by Military Exhibit Chairman Stuart Owens.

Kiddie's Day Saturday afternoon Sept. 28, will be highlighted by the raffish of two bicycles. Tickets are free and will be available downtown soon according to Kiddie's Day Chairman Pat Pace.

Jaycees issued this statement - "The fair is designed for the enjoyment and enrichment of the people in Morehead and surrounding communities. The Jaycees are particularly interested in providing the experiences of the Fair for the children of the communities.

The Fair is regional in scope and participation in some events will be from 11 surrounding counties. Avers said that the Jaycees have already received a great deal of participation and encouragement from the communities and that indications are that the Fair will be a success again this year."



STATS CHAMP... Gary Cisco, Proctor Heights Subdivision, Morehead, receives his first place winner's trophy in the Persona Grand Slam Baseball Contest...

day, August 5. Others in the picture include: L. to R. John R. Guthrie, Contest Director; Ray Fletcher, Louisville Colonel Business Manager...

Cary Cisco, Morehead, Wins Grand Slam Title

Gary Cisco, Proctor Heights Subdivision, Morehead, won the 13 year old division of the Persona Baseball Grand Slam State Finals held at the Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville Saturday.

17, with his parent or legal guardian to take part in the Zone Finals against winners from four other states.

Suicide -

Continued From Preceding Page erable publicity and has been the subject of articles in detective story magazines.

Goodpaster was a native of Bath County and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Christine Ray Goodpaster, Mt. Sterling, a daughter, Laura Ellen Goodpaster, Mt. Sterling, two sons, Phillip Chiles Goodpaster, Mt. Sterling, and Paul Morgan Goodpaster, Owingsville, and a grandchild.

Services were conducted Tuesday in the Owingsville cemetery by the Rev. David Zaunyer.

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: Since this is my last day in the Office of Public Information at Morehead State University before moving to Murray in a public relations capacity there, I want to express my sincere appreciation for your fine support of the University and its programs during my stay here.

We have tried to supply to you the type of news stories which many with whom I have visited told us were needed, and we were happy to do anything we could to be of service to you.

Morehead is a wonderful school and staffed with a fine, dedicated administrative staff and faculty. It deserves continued support from everybody.

Thanks again for the cooperation you have given me and the use you have given to so much of our material. It has been a real pleasure working for you at this end, and if there is ever anything at Murray which I may be instrumental in doing for you, please do not hesitate to call on me.

M.C. Garrett Morehead, Ky.

COMMENCES ROWAN ON ARMED FORCES RECORD

The Editor: In a recent issue of The Morehead News there appeared a story that Rowan County's Selective Service had never had a conscientious objector or a man who failed to report when summoned for the armed forces.

This is true in all the history of Morehead and Rowan County since their founding in 1856.

The story had a fairly large headline, but if I had been the Editor I would have put it in the biggest type you have at the

top of the front page.

This is an admirable record, and the greatest tribute I have ever seen to my native county.

With all these draft card burners, draft dodgers, race riots, attempts to destroy our colleges and subversives I am proud that there is a county with such a fine record.

Everybody hates war, but if the United States relaxes we will be over-run and destroyed by the communists.

If it hadn't been for the courageous people of this great nation from George Washington on down, we wouldn't have any of these draft card burners because there would have been no United States a long time ago.

I clipped the story about Rowan County's Selective Service record and I show it to everybody because I am truly proud of the county where I was born. Also, I note from your paper the great progress Morehead is making.

The gymnasium at the south portion of Burton Memorial will headquarter the ROTC unit scheduled to hold its first class in September.

Governor B.unn announced this week the award of a \$375,000 contract to the Frank Messer and Sons Construction Company, Cincinnati, for converting the Rowan gymnasium into a military science facility.

A firing range will be constructed in the basement.

The gym itself will mostly be a drill hall and a new classroom and office floor level.

Work is scheduled to start this week.

The contract calls for completion of a firing range by Jan. 31, 1969 and completion of the entire project by May of next year.

Bids Let For ROTC Headquarters

The sound of guns, and the marching of feet will replace the cheers of fans at basketball games and other indoor sports events in the old gymnasium of Morehead State University.

The gymnasium at the south portion of Burton Memorial will headquarter the ROTC unit scheduled to hold its first class in September.

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Mayor Layne Serves As GOP Delegate

Morehead's Mayor William H. Layne has been named an alternate delegate and participated in the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach this week.

The Kentucky delegation chose Layne after Fred J. Spalding, Louisville, was unable to attend. Layne had previously been selected by Gov. Louie Nunn as a sergeant-at-arms.

H.K. Taylor, Morehead automobile dealer, is an alternate to the democrat convention in Chicago two weeks hence.

Squirrel Season Will Open In State Monday

The opening volleys of Kentucky's fall hunt will be heard next Monday (Aug. 12) when squirrels become legal targets in the longest season for any species of wildlife.

This year hunters will have 122 days which to hunt the elusive bushtail which the State Department of Fish and Wildlife reports has become more numerous in all sections of Kentucky the past few years.

Biologists say this is due to an abundant food supply. They noted, with adequate food and cover squirrels, like any other species, will prosper regardless of hunting pressure.

Both the fox squirrel, sometimes erroneously called the red squirrel in Kentucky, and the grey squirrel will be targets of two different types of hunting this year.

In the bluegrass area, the supply of fox squirrels is good, especially where there are good den trees, wildlife authorities say, and note, "they'll probably be taken by a stalking hunter using a rifle."

The Department of Fish and Wildlife reports the grey squirrel will be found in the eastern and western sections and to heavy foliage and dense undergrowth the hunter probably will use a shotgun in order to bag the squirrel on the run.

The squirrel has become second only to rabbits as prey sought by hunters of the state. State wildlife biologists say surveys have projected harvests of over

two million in recent years and this season should produce an equally good yield.

A house of heavy foliage biologist say hunting will be better off in the season than in the opening weeks.

The limit is six per day, with 12 in possession after two or more days of hunting. The possession limit does not mean a hunter may have a dozen squirrels in his possession while hunting. He may not have more than eight, but he may transport a dozen legally.

After the closing date, August 12, the season will continue through September and October and then will be closed until November 21 when it reopens until December 31.

Each hunter must have a valid license, and youngsters under 16 can pass with a junior hunting license.

Weapons prohibited are all breech-loading rifles of .240 caliber and above and shotguns with slugs or buckshot. Squirrels may be taken with all types of muzzle-loading weapons.

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor Mildred R. Wightman Paul W. Mills Area Extension Agents

Thirty-three patients aged three supervisors from Eastern hospitals in Lexington enjoyed a picnic in Robburn Park as guests of the Rowan County Homemakers on July 30.

The picnic was a bus about 11:30 a.m. After a bounteous lunch, they enjoyed a short hike through the woods and a shotgun test by Janet Trotton. Most of all they enjoyed just visiting with the Homemakers and watching the children play.

Arrangements for the picnic were coordinated by Mrs. Jean Haney, who is County Issues and Concerns Chairman of the Homemakers organization.

Those attending were: Hayes Branch Club - Mrs. Estle Hamm, Mrs. Nellie Hampton, Mrs. Mary Barker, Mrs. Lucy Parker.

Morehead Night Club - Mrs. Eva Patton, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Ida Sheets, Mrs. Armetta Fralser, Mrs. Anna Miss, Miss Grace Crosswhite.

Johnston Club - Mrs. Amy Stinson, Mrs. Stella Little.

Clearfield Club - Mrs. Beulah Harmon, Mrs. Glenna Workman, Mrs. Lavenna Blackwell, Mrs. Juanita Blackwell, Morehead Day Club - Mrs. Oscar Caudill, Mrs. Lillian McGary, Mrs. Nella Wheeler, Mrs. Nora Purvis.

Smile Club - Mrs. Jean Haney, Mrs. Jean Murray, Mrs. Goldie Lewis, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis.

Smile Club - Mrs. Eva Mae Caudill, Mrs. Edith Hicks, Mrs. Hazel Black, Progressive Club - Mrs. Lovena Richardson, Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Mrs. Jean Brock.

Jackson's Heights - Mrs. Ival Bryant, Sherwood Forest Club - Mrs. Carolyn Caudill, Mrs. Armetta Fralser.

Visitors included - Mrs. Lula Jackson, Hal and Doris Pellier, B.F. Penix, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown, Doris Turner, Ricky Turner, Mrs. Beth Penix, Angela Barker, Sam Litton, Sr., John A. Hamm, Mr. Boyd Wheeler, Area Extension Agent, Mrs. Janet Litton, Miss Patti Egan, Miss Janet Law, and Mrs. Maud Hoggie.

Recreation directors from the hospital who accompanied the guests Pam Carney, Louise Ingle, and Bill Condon.

TIME TO PLAN WINTER BOUQUETS

Now is the time to begin thinking about winter bouquets and gathering the materials you will need for them.

You enjoy your own transplanted flowers in the summer, so why not enjoy them at other seasons of the year?

When your garden is at its best in the summer, select what you would like to dry and have to use to decorate with during the winter months when fresh flowers are at a premium.

In dried arrangements you can use anything that is grown at any time of the year. It does not matter if a flower thrives in season. The first tulip of the season can be combined with the last chrysanthemum.

Start collecting from your own garden now and collect until late in the fall. Then you can have the colors you want, the various shapes and sizes, round or spike flowers, and single or clustered blossoms. Don't overlook foliage or seed pods.

What are some of the flowers and plant foliage that you can use for winter bouquets?

The Extension Office has just received a new variety of leaflet H.E. 4-903A "Select Dry, 4-die Winter Bouquets" which tells you how to preserve and arrange these materials. A supply has been ordered and should be here soon. Contact the office if you are interested in having a copy.

Firestone pre-harvest TIRE SALES 1/2 PRICE when you buy the 1st tire at our low trade-in price. Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION Full 4-ply nylon cord tires. Table with prices for various sizes and types of tires.

Dry Ridge Convalescent Home Dry Ridge, Ky. Area Code 606-824 8161. Nursing Home for the Aged, Sick and Retarded Children. All ages admitted from 2 weeks to 100 years of age.

Jim Barker, Owner Phone 286-4374. Hour-Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Maple available on order.

LeVus Carpet Your Home or Office At Wholesale Prices. All Patterns - All Colors. Price \$4.00 to \$6.00 per sq. yd. Mill End Top Quality Carpet. Thousands of Yards in Stock.

Tobacco Support To Be \$63.50. Support prices for the 110 grades of 1968 crop of burley tobacco have been announced by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, Lexington, which administers the "pool" price support program in Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri.

Miss Binion Is Conference Delegate. Lucy T. Smith, Director of the Kentucky Youth Conference on Juvenile Delinquency, today announced the selection of Sheryl Elizabeth Binion as a delegate to the second annual Kentucky Youth Conference to be held August 9-11 at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

The Morehead News. Published weekly in Morehead, Kentucky. Established in 1916. Editor: W. L. Critcher. General Manager: Mary J. Caudill. Office: Fourth Street Building, E. Main St., Phone 784-4111.

Morehead Home & Auto Your Local Firestone Store. Ed Mabry Const. Co. Located Off Ky. 32 Behind State Police Barracks. Phone 784-7333.

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

Sale

We have let the air out of '68 prices

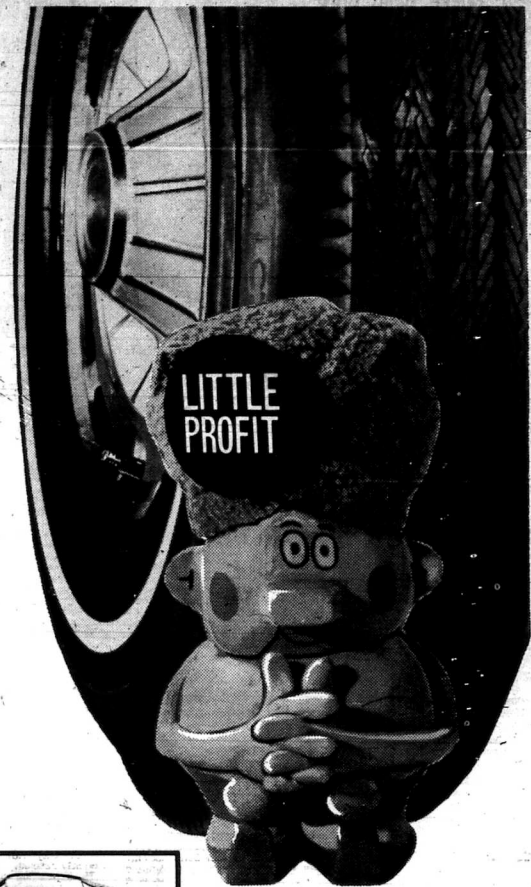
Not that there's much air to begin with. Our Little Profit deals are possible only because we sell a whole lot of cars for a whole lot less. But right now, at the end of the 1968 model year, we must reduce prices (and profits) even further. If this means knocking the wind out of the Little Profit, so be it.

This is the last of the 68's

Save \$500-\$700. Save Over \$1,000 On Some Models. We Are Going To Move Them All So Bring Your Title. We Are Really Going To Deal.

Plenty of Air Conditioned Cars

 <p>2 — 1968 GTO HARDTOP COUPES H. O. Engine — 4 Speeds — Loaded Hurry and Save \$500</p>	 <p>1 — 1968 FIREBIRD COUPE Automatic — Deluxe Wheel Disc — P. B. Radio — Little Profit Price Only \$2,700</p>	 <p>7 — 1968 TEMPESTS 2 Doors — 4 Doors — V-8's — Automatics You Name It, We Have It Prices Start At \$2,337</p>
 <p>1 — LEMANS HARDTOP COUPE V-8 Automatic — Power Steering — All the Goodies \$2,965</p>	 <p>2 — 1968 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOPS All the Extras — One Has Factory Air Little Profit Prices Start At \$3,600</p>	 <p>1968 GRAND PRIX BY PONTIAC Pontiac's Best — Has Everything SAVE \$950</p>
 <p>5 — 1968 PONTIAC CATALINAS 2 Door Hardtops — 4 Door Sedans — 4 Door Hardtops — Most Have Factory Air Plus All the Other Options Prices Start At \$3,125</p>	 <p>2 — 1968 BUICKS 2 Door Hardtops — Both With Factory Air — Get Our Little Profit Deal Before You Buy</p>	 <p>10 — 1968 GMC & INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS In Stock — All Must Go This Month Make An Offer</p>
<p>Several One-Owner Used Cars In Stock 1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE Factory Air With Automatic Temp. Control — Power Seats & Windows — Power Door Lock — Automatic Trunk Release — Cruise Control and Many, Many More Luxury Features — Cost About \$6,000 New — After 16,000 Miles \$4,295</p>		<p>We Have Traded For 7 Heavy Duty Trucks 1 — Ford F 700 — 1 GMC Toro Flow Diesel — 2 International 1600 2 Tons — 2 Chevrolet 2 Tons — 1 GMC Dump — All Priced To Sell Now.</p>



COMPANY CAR SPECIALS

 <p>1 — EXECUTIVE 9 PASSENGER WAGON Has Everything SAVE \$1,100</p>
 <p>1 — GRAND PRIX All The Options Including Factory Air SAVE \$1,000</p>
 <p>1 — EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR HARDTOP List \$4290 Our Price \$3,430</p>

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Women's Medical News

Are you suffering from hyperhidrosis? If you are, don't worry — excessive sweating is annoying but not harmful. That's the reassuring word from the American Medical Association's magazine Today's Health, which notes that some parts of the body, the palms as well as the soles and forehead have greater concentrations of sweat glands than other parts, and are common sites for localized excessive sweating.

Since sweat glands of the palms respond to emotional stimulation, they are likely to become dewy just when you don't want them to. What can you do about it? Try to remain calm, cool, and collected. Avoid caffeine-containing beverages which are stimulants.

If the problem is severe — take it to your doctor who may prescribe sedatives or tranquilizers.

\$3 MILLION EXPENDITURE MAY SAVE \$30 MILLION

By spending \$3,000,000 this city expects to save at least \$30,000,000. That's the paradoxical news from Health Commissioner Dr. Edward O'Rourke who announced recently that family planning services will be provided absolutely free of charge to all women, married and unmarried, by this city's 14 municipal hospitals with obstetrical services.

Dr. O'Rourke estimated that "the birth of an unwanted child is at least 10 times more costly than supplying family planning services to the mother. While the estimated cost of the new free service will come to about \$3,000,000, the cost of hospital, medical, and welfare services for unwanted pregnancies cost this city about \$34,000,000 last year.

The physician noted also that Health Department figures show that 6,000 women each year resort to illegal abortions which are the major cause of maternal deaths in New York City. These abortions usually put the patient in a hospital bed for at least five days with an estimated additional cost of \$2,700,000.

Other benefits were elaborated by Joseph V. Terenzio, Commissioner of Hospitals: "This new family planning service aims at reducing the incidence of premature births, lowering infant mortality and improving the health of mothers and their families through proper gynecological and obstetrical care."

The Commissioner also noted that the expanded service is directed at "lowering the number of out-of-wedlock births which continue to rise each year in spite of fewer babies being born. There were 24,338 out-of-wedlock births out of a total of 145,802 in 1967.

Fifty thousand new patients are expected to attend the free clinics. Commented maternal and infant care specialist Dr. David Harris, "Medically indigent women are enthusiastic about family planning. They know what it can mean



SPIT SHINE TIME . . . Lester P. Cabral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Cabral, 105 S. University Blvd., Morehead, applies an Army "spit shine" to his boots at ROTC summer camp. He was one of 39 cadets from Morehead State University who attended the six-week camp at Ft. Benning, Ga. He received instruction in tactics, hand-to-hand combat, map reading, aerial photography, first aid, and combat leadership.

Howard Helderbrand Engages In Maneuvers

Boatswain's Mate Third Class Howard L. Helderbrand, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Helderbrand of Route 2, Morehead, is participating in search and destroy operations south of Saigon, Vietnam in the Mekong Delta as a member of River Assault Flotilla One, a unit of the Mobile Riverine Force.

His Flotilla has the mission of transporting infantry troops from a mobile base composed of several Navy ships to various operational areas over the vast networks of waterways in the delta. After troops go ashore the boats take up blocking positions along the streams and canals where they are also available to provide gunfire support.

Prior to arriving in Vietnam he was a student in riverine warfare in Vallejo, Calif., and completed a realistic survival training course in the rugged mountains near Warner Springs, Calif.

to them and their families."

CARBON TET BANNED FOR HOME USE

Carbon tet, a common household cleaning product, has been banned for household use by the Food and Drug Administration because it is a "hazard to public health."

The agency pointed out that the fumes of carbon tet can be fatal, and the chemical can damage the liver, kidneys, brain, and nervous system.

Since there are many safer substitutes available, the FDA concluded that "the use of carbon tetrachloride in the household is an unnecessary hazard."

Feed and Fertilizer Can Cause a Fuss

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A few months ago, a man came to Reed McDonald and said he had a dog food that would kill fleas.

McDonald, director of the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, asked the man to prove it. The man could not, and McDonald had completed a job that is one of many handled through his office. Inspectors check feeds, fertilizers, drugs in animal feed — every food not consumed by humans.

"Take molasses, a widely used ingredient in animal feed," McDonald explained. "Agents sometimes stop molasses trucks and check the syrup to see if it has been watered down."

McDonald said inspectors find out if the ingredients on cans of dog food actually provide the nutrition the label says it does.

Texas lists 2,800 registrants who total 24,103 registrations of feed, fertilizer and animal ingredients, McDonald said.

"Firms in 45 states and five foreign countries ship feeds and fertilizers into Texas," he said. "Our job is to check all of these."

Inspectors found counterfeit labels on bags of feed shipped from Mexico. Reading tags and listening to complaints from pet owners is also part of the inspector's job.

A commercial raiser of parakeets in a small South Texas town complained to McDonald about food which killed 400 of his birds. Analysis of the grain showed a residual pesticide that caused the death of the parakeets, McDonald said.

Night Tennis Fed? FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Island (UPI) — Tennis at night about swaying palm trees and a tropical moon is stretching the vacation day and may indicate a new vacation fad for tourists in Freeport.

At the 800-room King's Inn, where the Bahamas' only 24-hour-a-day tennis courts are located, it's not unusual to see couples playing at three in the morning after an evening in the nightclub.



"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A MODEL T," sings com man Harrison Floy (Gary Heilsburg) and Mr. Pontude (David Brockway) to Fran (Eileen Barnett Bittman) in the merry musical of the 1913 period "High Button Shoes" at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre, Prestonsburg, August 15, 22, and 29.

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See the Most Beautiful Mobile Homes in the world at **Brown's Mobile Homes** Main Street Grayson, Ky. Phone 474-5844 or 474-6489

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to see the first motion picture to tell the entire freaked-out mind blown, harassed, switched-on world just exactly how sweet it is.

JAMES GARNER DEBBIE REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET

HOW SWEET IT IS!

Modern Wandering Minstrel

EVONCE (UPI) — He's a hearing his first for he plays where people are and where they will listen. His favorite spot here is the University of Oregon campus.

He finds a sunny spot, opens the battered violin case with a rope handle, takes out the fiddle and begins to improvise. Requests from classical to cowboy songs are honored without comment.

"I'm not hoping anything big comes along," said Jackson, of Toronto, Canada, "but I'm optimistic about things will come along." He plays well.

He said he studied classical violin for 10 years at the Royal Conservatory of Music, in Toronto.

"My parents had a wooden carving of an old fiddle," he said. "When I was six they asked me what instrument I wanted to play. I said the violin."

Jackson has been in Los Angeles, Tucson and San Francisco where he "used to play in Golden Gate Park every day for eight months."

He said he has been wandering, living on donations and new-found friends, for about two years.

"I usually just play my music and let the people go by," he said. "I exist and cannot pinpoint my existence beyond where I am now."

STARTS **Sunday** Aug. 11.

SELMUR PICTURES PRESENTS

"a minute to pray, a second to die!"

That's all McCord gives them!

ALAN GORD KENNEDY MACHINELLI GUEST STAR RYAN EASTMAN/DOLBY Showing At 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

NEXT "Speedway" Elvis Presley

SAVE 20¢ PER CARTON

AT MOST DEALERS

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Relax, refresh... enjoy the Dr Pepper difference

Clear the slopes for the Proud Crowd. They've discovered the Dr Pepper Difference. Not a cola, not a root beer, but a blend of deep fruit flavors. Makes other soft drinks taste—well, a little uphill on the flavor. Regular or Diet. Whichever you call for Pepper or Dr Pepper, break-away flavor every time.

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DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

RIPLEY, OHIO

New McCulloch Mas 10 series makes all other lightweight out of date and up to 25% overweight

MAC-1-10, world's lightest direct drive chain saw... 10% lbs. MAC 2-10, world's lightest automatic oiling chain saw... 10% lbs. with all the features of the big timber McCullochs including rebarborable cast-iron cylinder.

MAC 1-10 10% lbs. MAC 2-10 10% lbs. self oiling

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Monarch Supply Store

Morehead Kentucky

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

ALL DISTRICT FORD DEALERS

THIS TELEGRAM IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOUR OFFICIAL END-OF-MODEL-YEAR CLEARANCE GOES INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY. ALL FORD LINE CARS IN YOUR STOCK MUST MOVE OUT IN THIS FINAL SALE.

DONALD S. MOHRAN DISTRICT SALES MGR.

OFFICIAL 1968 FORD DEALER CLEARANCE SALE

official! Ford Clearance Sale on

Publisher's en...

Day-by-day plan-down, and editorial observations, of the publisher of this newspaper.

If plans of Morehead Jaycees are followed through, and we are right certain they will be, Morehead and this area of Kentucky will have one of the best fairs anywhere.

It is billed as the Gateway Regional Fair, set for Sept. 23-28. Looking over the agenda it is recognized that General Manager Pete Avers and the active Jaycees have cut out lots of hard work. However, the Morehead Jaycees are best known for all-out effort in any undertaking.

Details are on page one, but it is timely that we repeat some of the program: Mammoth street parade in Morehead on Monday evening, Sept. 23, with five or more bands.

Big-name carnival with plenty of kiddie rides.

Horse show.

Agricultural show, including livestock.

Home and garden show, encompassing art exhibits.

Beauty pageant.

Amateur talent contest.

Country music.

Military displays - army, navy and air force.

Professional entertainment.

The Morehead News will carry the complete list of events. Fair catalogs will be available in most retail stores about Aug. 20. Be sure that your copy because this fair has something for everybody.

As of today entries for the beauty pageant are being accepted. You can enter, or enter someone.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS

COMING IN THE NEWS

The Morehead News will go to "color" starting with the Sept. 12 issue.

The plant has been adapted to color [lithograph-offset] for sometime, but it has heretofore been deemed financially inadvisable to include spot color, and also process color in the newspaper.

These most expensive printing units (the News has four) have been ordered for contract commercial work, almost all with large companies outside of Morehead.

The Morehead News plant is one of the most complete and modern in Kentucky or anywhere.

Unlike letter press on which most metropolitan papers are printed, the lithograph-offset methods at the Morehead News permit use of spot colors. This not only requires the equipment, but also plenty of technical know-how.

Color of this nature would be impossible if the company did not have large printing contracts, mostly chain stores.

The color will be carried each issue on the front page, and in advertising and all features.

But, that is not all that is coming to the readers of the Morehead News. International Business Machines has notified this Publisher through their Texas production plant that the electronic and computer machines on order for some time will be ready for delivery before Oct. 1.

These will bring a much better reading type face and versatility. All advertising will look much better.

The computer, with the IBM equipment does things that it would take thousands of words to describe, and then we wouldn't have it right.

One example - a girl can type a line of any length. The machine even makes justification and the lines all come out in even column lengths. The machine even hyphenates a word if it is too long.

This is the modern age, and such things as printers and linotype operators are sort of like the horse and buggy coming with the automobile. It's even better... a kind of parallel when the electric refrigerator closed most ice making plants.

Morehead is prosperous and growing, but not nearly large enough to begin to support the plant such as the Morehead News has and is acquiring. It's possible here because of the large color commercial accounts from elsewhere.

You'll like what's coming on the Morehead News format and overall appearance.

This Publisher never dreamed back in the old days of hot metal, hand-set type and almost manual printing presses that we, or Morehead, would ever have a printing plant like this. But, it is about to become a cherished reality.

SOON FIXED - Traffic was snarled and drivers cursed one day last week at the busy intersection of Morehead's Main Street and University Boulevard.

The traffic lights went a-jitter, flashing reds, greens and yellows at the same time.

DON'T WANT CAPS - Although this newspaper has mentioned it several times some of our contributors (columns, church news etc) continue to type their copy in all caps. That is the worst thing of all, and it has to be re-typed and the type-setters use their own judgment of what should be capitalized. The idea of all capitals printed copy could be transmitted in both caps and lower case. Please, all you contributors [others too] don't submit all cap copy, and be sure to double space.

IT'S TOMORROW - One of the "biggy" days of the year in Rowan County is tomorrow [Friday]. It's the annual Farm and Home Field Day - all free, and you're invited. You'll even get a big free meal on the grounds. The field day will be on the Bob Bishop Farm,

eight miles north of Morehead on Flemingburg Road [Ky. 32]. This program looks like the best ever and Kentucky's Commission of Agriculture will sponsor. Whether you live in town or the country this is the one you shouldn't miss - starts at 10 o'clock.

NEW OFFICER - One of the heart-rending blows to the Kentucky's Long Rifles, home-based at Morehead where there are the best musket shooters in the world, was the unexpected death of their President, Don Wells. The membership last week named their range, scene of many big shoots, the "Don Wells Range". Robert Kelly was elected to fill the term as President. The club has 54 local members and you are invited to join. This is a go-getting group and if you weren't so almost blind and crippled you'd find this Publisher's name on the roster. We are an honorary member.

NOT FAR OFF - Work is being accelerated on the I-64 Morehead interchange and surfacing (white concrete) from Sligo Creek in Bath County. It will be open to traffic on, or before, Nov. 15. Massive earth work is now in Rowan County on the interstate east of the Morehead interchange. Never in history has so much public money been spent in the Morehead area. In contrast, multiple million dollar buildings at the University, Cave Run reservoir etc. Folks in these parts never had it so good.

ATTRACTIVE - The 48 page, plus cover, summer magazine of the Morehead Alumni Association is off the press.

POOR LIGHTING - Elsewhere in this issue is the story that Burton gymnasium at Morehead is no more. It is being converted for the ROTC with a firing range in the basement. We don't know how many bullets will ever be fired in the building as there have been basketballs. About 30 years ago Uncle Ed Diddle had one of the nation's best teams at Western. But, they were upset by Morehead's Eagles in the Burton gym. Uncle Ed blamed it on the poor lighting and said Morehead's players were more used to fox hunting and coon hunting at night.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH - Reports reaching this desk show that tuberculosis has by no means been eradicated. In fact, it seems to be making a mild resurgence. That's all the more reason you should take advantage of the free X-rays. The mill will be in Morehead on Thursday of next week, Aug. 15. You may visit it anytime between 10 a.m. and noon and it will be free of charge. The unit will be stationed at the Health Center on Sun Street.

REPEATING - Want to have a good time with lots of fun for only \$9? Then pick up the phone when you read this and call the Morehead Telephone Exchange. Helwig, Jr. They're in charge of the Lions Club baseball excursion to Cincinnati, Sunday, and the \$9 covers bus fare, hot tickets and airfare to Morehead. But, you must act right now because reservations close at noon today [Thursday].

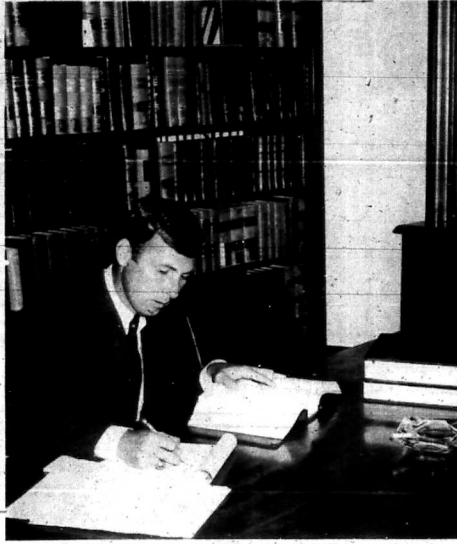
STILL BUSY - Police say this column was wrong in that traffic would slow down with the ending of the summer term at Morehead State University. We did a little checking and find that the University is right busy. For example, the post summer enrollment is a record of over 500. Then there's 350 in the Cumberland Music Camp plus five or six more meetings on the campus every day. Tomorrow [Friday] 1,200 members of the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) from eight states will converge on Morehead for their annual convention.

SHE CHOSE WELL - Janet Sue Hatfield, of Jeffersontown, "Miss Kentucky of 1968" has selected the place to obtain her advanced education. She is smart in addition to being shapely and pretty because Miss Hatfield chose Morehead. Her enrollment application has already been accepted. She's that beautiful blonde you've seen pictured so much. It would sort of be nice to interview her when she enrolls at MSU this September.

BEST NEWS OF WEEK - Most of the rural sections of Rowan County will have purified water by this time next year. Plans are being expedited following that \$250,000 loan by the FIA to Rowan Water District, Inc. We forecast that three years from this writing 95 percent of all Rowan homes will have city water, just as they now have electricity.

PLENTY HOT - Our senior citizen advisers are so hot that it ever got in Morehead was 108 degrees. Well, it was 109 Monday according to a bank thermometer. The offices that were there were hotter than 108 during the Rowan County feud.

IN CONCLUSION - A fellow told us in the Palmer House at Chicago the other day that Lake Michigan has become so hot that the water that plants are being considered to construct on it a large landing field for airplanes... There's an old saying that says that the boy named Billy is clearly apparent from antics at the nominating conventions... The reason politicians are often poorly advised is that at a moment, at the grass-roots level is that they seldom listen too much to the grapevine... A girl friend of mine says that she has heard rumors that the milkmaid is on the way out. She said "You being in the newspaper business ought to know that other means of advertising are available." Press releases quote Billy Graham as saying in a sermon that God has ordained the minute, hour and second of each man's life. It is wondered if Billy observes safety rules, and if so, why? ... Those



RESEARCH FOR THE GOVERNOR is one of the many tasks Merritt S. Deitz Jr. fulfills in his role as administrative assistant to Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Deitz spends many hours in the State Library preparing answers to the legal questions which are faced each day in the Governor's office.

1,200 Latter Day Saints Will Apprise Tomorrow Cook, Peden Will Debate

Over 1,200 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from eight states are expected to attend the annual East Central States Mission Youth Conference at Morehead State University August 9-11.

Young Mormons from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, Alabama, and Mississippi will attend the three-day session, which will feature recreational and educational activities.

The event is sponsored by the church's Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Associations. All of the youths, who are between 14 and 28 years old, are expected to earn enough funds to pay their own expenses.

Elder Hugh B. Brown of Salt Lake City, first counselor in the first Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be the featured speaker at special Sunday services August 11. The services will also include a 125-voice choir and testimonials by the youths.

In accepting the debate proposal, Miss Peden said, "Your proposal gives the voters a look at the candidates and their positions on issues." Judge Cook commented, "The debate could be a useful experience for the voters, and I shall be happy to accept."

who believe that educating all who are educatable would help enormously in solving many of our serious problems forget about the considerable number of screwballs among college professors... A designer says mini-skirts make a girl look taller. Ho, hum. And they make boys look longer.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS BY LINDA NUBBS
Quickly after Messenger Service, one of the first San Francisco rock bands, was assembled in Mill Valley, Calif., approximately three years ago when rock music was just beginning to establish itself in that area. The band's numerous recording offers, following their first recordings at the FIA in Morehead, Avalon and Matia, the QSM decided to wait until they felt they had developed a strong musical foundation and would be able to sustain a future but also to deliver their own special sound. The band's members are John Cipriani, Dennis Gagliardi, David Freiberg, bassist and Gregory Kinnear.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Morehead
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.
- Open Until Noon On Saturday -

Tire Boom
AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - The American tire business is booming—and up is the only way it's likely to go the rest of this year.
Shipments of pneumatic tires of all types—passenger, truck, bus, off-the-road, industrial, farm and aircraft—should hit a record 204.5 million units in 1968, according to Ward Keener, chairman of The B. F. Goodrich Company. That would be 18 million more than last year's total. Replacement passenger tires will account for 119 million of those tires, a new high and a rise of 10.5 million units over 1967, Keener predicted.

FLOATING ALONG... Using a Gondola instead of the conventional automobile, this young couple float along in wedded bliss after they were married in Amsterdam. In a land that is criss-crossed by canals it seems only fitting that this means of transportation was used.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
THIS TELEGRAM IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOUR OFFICIAL 60-100 MILE-YEAR CLEARANCE GASS WITH EFFECT IMMEDIATELY ALL FORD LINE CARS IN YOUR STOCK MUST MOVE OUT IN THIS FINAL SALE.
DONALD S. MURPHY DISTRICT SALES MGR.

It's official! Ford Clearance Sale on NOW!

Like beans? Like Wieners? You'll love Van Camp's Beanie Weenees

Stokely
Van Camp's Beanie Weenee
BEANS WITH SLICED WIENERS IN TOMATO SAUCE


Save 10c on any size can!

10c This coupon worth 10c when you buy Van Camp's Beanie Weenees 8 OUNCE, 15 1/2 OUNCE

10c PRESENT THIS COUPON TO YOUR RETAIL GROCER **10c**


FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Morehead
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.
- Open Until Noon On Saturday -

Plump, luscious beans. Tender, sliced wieners. Tasty, rich sauce. That's how they make Van Camp's delicious Beanie Weenee. Try them and save 10c.



C.E. Bishop Drug Company
MOREHEAD, KY.
MAIN ST.

for ALL YOUR PHARMACEUTICALS
Prompt Delivery



Look to your drug store for a wide range of products and services dedicated to good health and good looks. Complete drug store service.

Your Need Is Our Command



HEAVENLY MUSIC - Students attending the Cumberland Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University have the unique opportunity to learn the harp. Adrien Dansker (left) of Bloomington, Ind., and Elaine Peters of Lorraine, Kansas, practice for their first lesson from Mrs. Margaret White of Indiana University. Miss Dansker, a high school senior, has played the harp for seven years.



REGISTERING for the third annual Cumberland Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University Monday were Carl Arfack (left) of Tolu and Robert Orr of Marton. Seated are Mrs. Eugene Norden of Morehead and Walt Bergman of Burley, Idaho. Over 350 students, directors, and teachers registered to attend the camp, which began Tuesday.



My Funds Are Being Managed Beautifully

I'm worry-free. The administration of my financial affairs is securely in my Bank's hand. Their Trust Department is so helpful, and interested in my welfare. Their experience is my security.

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

Your Friendly Family Bank



FOUR INSTRUCTORS for the Cumberland Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University met informally following a staff meeting. They are (left to right) Jerry Struck, Bloomington, Ind., Milan Yancich, Rochester, N.Y., John Baldwin, Oshkosh, Wis., and Eugene Rousseau, Bloomington, Ind.



GETTING ACQUAINTED - Katherine Louder (left) and Diana Lynne Marshall (right) of Morehead, who are attending the third annual Cumberland Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University this week, met Barbara Thomas from Xenia, Ohio, at a get-acquainted party Monday night. Katherine is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Earl Louder, and Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marshall. Miss Thomas is featured twirler with the MSU Band. The younger girls will be taking twirling lessons.

At The University

350 At Music Camp

Over 350 music directors, teachers and students have registered for the third annual Cumberland Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University which began Tuesday (August 6).

A total of 137 cities from 34 states are represented at the camp, according to Camp Notes, the camp's daily newsletter.

The camp opened Monday with registration and get-acquainted party on the Mignon Terrace. The first of 11 scheduled concerts will be presented tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in Baird Music Hall. All concerts are free and open to the public, said Dr. Robert Hawkins, camp director.

Tonight's concert will feature concerts and ensembles, while tomorrow night a symphony band, composed of college-level students, will perform under the direction of Dr. Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The directors' band, which is composed of faculty and graduate students, will perform Saturday night under the direction of Dr. Hawkins, who is director of bands at Morehead State.

Two bands made up of high school students will perform Monday night. These bands will be directed by Dr. Sawhill and A.G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University.

Student and faculty solo and concert ensembles are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and symphony and directors' bands perform again on Thursday and Friday.

All concerts are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in Baird Music Hall and are free to the public.

Larry Keenan, a member of the University's piano faculty, will be a featured soloist in the Friday concert. He will perform Saint-Saens' Second Piano Concerto with the band's accompaniment. Initiated by Dr. J.E. Duncan, Dean of the School of Humanities at Morehead, the camp offers only music training. Students have no other courses for which to prepare and concentrate only on music.

A unique feature of the camp is an opportunity to learn to play the harp. Mrs. Margaret White, harp instructor at Indiana University, teaches the classes.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Gold was discovered in the Klondike, Alaska, August 16, 1898. The first radio advertising was used, August 16, 1922.

Sir Walter Raleigh's first settlers reached Roanoke Island in "Virginia", August 17, 1585.

Virginia Dare, first child of English parents born in America, August 18, 1587. U. S. Railway Mail Service was inaugurated, August 18, 1864.

Non-Union Germans

BOON (UPI) - Less than one-third of all West German employees belong to a trade union, and total trades union membership dropped by two per cent during 1967, to about 64 million.

SURE 'TIS A GREAT DAY FOR SAVINGS

... at Layne's

ALL LADIES' Summer Dresses and Sportswear

Spring Coats Spring Suits

Now On Sale **1/2 Price**

This Weekend ... 10% OFF on all transitionals and new Fall Woolens!

Layne's
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Maxine White's Husband Dies

Funeral services for William Lawrence Cole, 5194 Colewood, Memphis, Tenn., who died about midnight last Monday at his residence were held Wednesday afternoon at Treadwell Norris Funeral Home.

He was the husband of a former Moreheadian, Maxine White.

Mr. Cole, 42, was office manager at Marl Dinette's, Inc.

He was a deacon of Cherry Road Baptist Church and Committeeman for Boy Scout troop 272. He was a graduate of Commercial College, Bowling Green.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maxine White Cole; a son, James Lawrence Cole; and two daughters - Linda Carol Cole and Teresa Ann Cole, all at home.

Other immediate survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cole, Memphis.

Dagwood's having a luv-in



...he's in love with his no-frost electric refrigerator-freezer that now holds more than ever before!

More storage space inside... but the floor space stays the same! Buy food at bargain prices - store it in your new electric refrigerator-freezer - be ready for meal-time menus and emergency snacks. And electric refrigerator-freezers never need defrosting in either compartment! Visit your dealer for complete details on a dependable electric refrigerator-freezer... you'll love what it does for you!

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Six rate reductions since 1962

NEED MONEY To Consolidate Your Bills?

CASH YOU WANT	12 Mos.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.	30 Mos.	36 Mos.
\$200	\$45.29	\$31.21	\$24.17	\$20.08	\$17.26
750	67.94	48.62	36.34	30.12	26.05
1000	90.58	62.42	48.44	40.04	34.72
1500	135.88	92.62	72.64	60.34	52.08
2000	180.11	124.50	94.23	78.92	68.32
2500	224.47	154.52	119.67	99.00	85.40
3000	268.53	184.56	142.82	118.05	101.07
4000	354.24	244.62	189.11	156.15	134.42
5000	440.43	302.28	233.56	192.72	162.50

Second Mortgage On Real Estate

Grayson Industrial Loan Co.

CARL E. JOHNSON, Mgr.

MAIN ST. * PHONE 474-6611 * GRAYSON, KY.



KENNETH ROBINSON (left), a junior sculpture was part of an art exhibit shown by participants in the Upward Bound program at Morehead State last week. Mr. Maurice Strider, art teacher at Morehead State University. The

British Youth Show Cupid's Not Stupid

LONDON (UPI)—On sunny days the parks of London used to be an animated biology lesson. Dr. Billy Graham was only one of the many thousands of tourists shocked making love on the public greenways.

But where have all the courtship couples gone? The parks have not seen them this year, not in the numbers of last year and earlier. And park employees say the decline has been steep and steady for about the last three or four years.

Dr. Derek Miller, head of the Adolescent Unit of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, has an explanation for this sociological phenomenon. The couples don't have to

scurry off to the park any more because it is now more generally accepted that they may make love in private.

In a new book "The Mind of Youth," Miller discusses the evolution which has taken teen-age courtship out of the public eye and into the privacy less likely to offend adults.

"It's not a bad development," he said, "because teenagers, despite what their elders might think, are not promiscuous as a rule. They find one partner and stick to him or her. They have their problems, but this young generation is generally speaking, a good one."

Miller said that about four years ago it became apparent to girls that boys no longer insisted on virginity in a bride. This led to a lowering of the barriers which had in any event already been under pressure from the relaxing of the moral code of an earlier generation.

Reverend Likes His New Title

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Rev. Dr. O. W. Miller, 49 years old, says that for most of the past 16 years he has had the wrong title to go with his job.

Until September, 1965, the Rev. Dr. Miller was executive director of the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis. Then a resolution in the federation's constitution changed his title to ecclesiastical minister.

"I'm not a bad development," he said, "because teenagers, despite what their elders might think, are not promiscuous as a rule. They find one partner and stick to him or her. They have their problems, but this young generation is generally speaking, a good one."

Miller said that about four years ago it became apparent to girls that boys no longer insisted on virginity in a bride. This led to a lowering of the barriers which had in any event already been under pressure from the relaxing of the moral code of an earlier generation.

"So they don't go out to the parks any longer," Miller said, "or show much affection in public." "But neither," he said, "has focused primary attention on the problems and prospects of community action as an instrument for breaking the cycle of poverty across the nation."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Community Action Programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity are the most promising development of the war on poverty," the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity says in its report.

"The council was appointed by President Johnson in March of last year and has focused primary attention on the problems and prospects of community action as an instrument for breaking the cycle of poverty across the nation."

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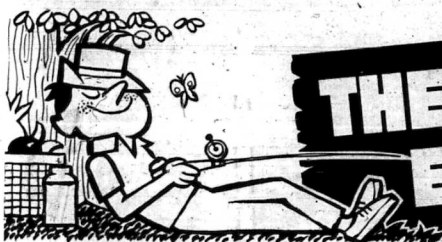
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THE SAVIN'S EASY AT...

SAVEAWAY SUPER VALU

SUPER VALU GRADE "A" Grape Jelly 20 oz. for **29¢**



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Revolution in Education Gives New Shape to America, the Egghead

By GAY PALLEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Once upon a time it was the little red schoolhouse that symbolized education of America's youth. Today it's more often the huge gray computer and the think television screen.

Changes in U. S. education methods have been rapid as computers in the U. S. economy the population growth, urbanization, habits and customs.

No longer do we have the image of Abe Lincoln's absorbing knowledge from a book with only the light from the fireplace by which to study. The Lincoln of today probably would be called the disadvantaged and also probably would be drawn into U. S. programs like Head Start.

No longer do we think in terms of the schoolboy with lunch pail in hand, books tied by strap, trudging several miles to that one room school where teacher taught eight grades and often as many as 50 pupils from tots to teens.

Instead of the lunchpail, there are the hot lunch programs in almost every school in the nation supplemented now by new efforts to reach the undernourished with breakfast at school programs too.

Children are bused to school and the teacher of today may not worry about even one grade, let alone all eight of them but part of a new method called the teacher team system.

This system has the teacher who's strongest in one subject assigned to instruct in it—say one in history one in English and so on. A master teacher works with the group to outline the total course of study.

Still One Koolaid
Let one misunderstand and think the little red schoolhouse is passing. There still are some 6,700 one-teacher schools in the United States.

To see what is happening in education in the U. S. A. especially for the pupils in the primary and second schools ages five to 17, first let us look at the explosion in school enrollment and the total U. S. population.

The statistics come from the National Education Association, NEA, an organization of more than one million teachers and other school personnel.

NEA's research division says that for comparative purposes enrollment of the five to 17 group in 1967 was 30.7 million out of the total U. S. population of a little over 191 million.

Now as the U. S. population reaches the 200 million mark, it is estimated that school enrollment of this age group in September will be 51.3 million. NEA breaks these figures down to 44.7 million in public schools, the rest in parochial and other private schools.

More than two million teachers and other personnel such as principals and supervisors are required to handle these children. That's an increase of some 53 per cent over the staff at work 10 years ago, says NEA, but the shortage still is acute. "It has been on and off since the post World War II years."

One problem in finding the instruction staff lies in salaries. The typical median income of teachers is only 63 per cent of the median for 17 professions. Teaching salaries rank well below the average earnings of physicians, dentists, lawyers, architects, engineers and pharmacists. But above clergyman!

Salaries Growing
The days are gone however when the public could consider a teacher's teaching for the love of it, that dedication should come above the dollar sign.

Teacher strikes in 14 metropolitan areas highlighted teachers' new demands to be as Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koonits puts it, paid well and dedicated too. Mrs. Koonits is the new president of NEA, the first Negro to head the organization.

NEA tables show that for the school year 1967-68, the average annual salary of an instructional staffer was \$4,702. Salaries have risen each year since at the rate of 4.3 per cent to an average of \$5,757 for the school year 1967-68. Even so, only 4.4 per cent of the classroom instructors earned above \$10,500 last year.

Anyway you look at it, however, education in the United States is Big Business. Total cost of public education—elementary, secondary and higher educational institutions—was estimated at \$41 billion in 1967-68.

But educators also point out that \$41 billion is "less than 54 per cent of the fiscal 1968 cost of national security programs."

What are the children (and the taxpayers) getting for these billions of dollars?

More formal school than ever before, for one thing. For enrollment in colleges and universities is soaring. College degrees have become the status symbol of the New Generation.

But at the tolls through teen level, students also are getting expanded programs, expanded facilities, experiments in learning, 200-voice, new tools for the classroom, new opportunities for the disadvantaged and the gifted alike.

The Enrichment Programs
The word "enrichment" has become an educational favorite. Consider summer enrichment programs alone. No longer is summer school for the child who has failed or faltered during the regular school years. Added to the traditional make-up and remedial classes for the young are "fun, interesting and different" courses.

Educational Research Service (a cooperative of the NEA and the American Association of School Administrators) queried urban, suburban and rural school systems of various sizes and found 369 different programs among the 149 school systems surveyed.

Many of the programs were for the gifted, others for the mentally or physically handicapped child.

Twelve gifted junior high schoolers, for instance, worked with two teachers and volunteers doing laboratory research in such topics as the microbiology of the environment and genetics.

For a group of mentally slow pupils in a rural Midwestern school, academic subjects were combined with recreational projects such as field trips to points of interest like a dairy, a police station, a greenhouse.

Foreign language study of some type is available widely in the American school system today—Spanish and French especially. But NEA finds that more than two thirds of the largest systems offer Russian at high school level. And the study found some systems offering such as Chinese, Hebrew, Italian, Arabic, Japanese, Hawaiian, Norwegian and Portuguese.



INSPECTION — U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Winona stands by as crewmen complete searching a junk in Vietnamese waters. Poles above the junk's decks are used by the fishermen to dry their catch. The stakes flying colorful flags are used as fish net markers.

First Complete Atlas Since 1929 Is Published by Catholic Church

ROME (UPI)—The Roman an up-to-date atlas on the Catholic Church's first complete atlas since 1929 went on sale recently on the feast day of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to whom it is dedicated.

The four-color atlas, which is a detailed map of Vatican City. It contains an up-to-date geographical and statistical description of the steadily expanding Church along with explanations in English, French, German, Spanish and Italian.

Pope Paul VI received an advance copy from Father Emmerich and commented: "I have waited many a year for an atlas like this."

The atlas was published at the Divina Word College in Rome and the St. Gabriel Verlag in Moedling, Austria. It was printed at the Divina Word Press Moedling.

The book, which sells for \$32, is sold near Padernburg, Germany, has been in preparation since the end of the Ecumenical Council, when many participants recognized the need for

of various other geographical bodies.

He became interested in map-making when he was a seminarian in Moedling in 1934. That same year he made wall maps measuring 13 by 13 feet for the Vatican Museum's Exposition which was held the following year.

He has since contributed maps to many publications in his own country. He is best known for a pictorial globe he made in a year and a half of work for Pope John XXIII.

The globe, four feet in diameter, has a lacquered map of 10 basic colors on which Father Emmerich showed the boundaries of 2,200 dioceses and other ecclesiastical circumscriptions around the world.

The late pope kept the globe under a crucifix in a corner of his study. He regularly asked visiting cardinals, archbishops and bishops to point out their archdioceses and dioceses on it.

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school and college level is in working in some foreign travel and study.

Television's Role
Educators say use of television as a teaching tool still has a long way to go. NEA found that just under four systems out of 10 in the larger districts use educational television in elementary schools, just over two in 10 at the high school level.

As for the computer, its use is growing but it still is an expensive tool for school systems.

It has found its way into time and money-saving in administrative chores, but so far its classroom uses are largely at the college level and as a teacher supplement.

One system no longer calling the computer experimental, however, is in the Altoona, Pa. schools, with telephone-connected branches in 17 surrounding districts. Computer courses began in 1964, with summer classes in data processing.

Now, school officials estimate that more than half of Altoona's 3,000 senior high schoolers are enrolled in courses using it. And George Zaken, Altoona's coordinator of computer application, says "as far as we know, it is more extensive than that of any school in the country."

From data processing and programming, the students have branched into using the complex machine for tutoring—resulting it to the student's learning pace and leaving the teacher free to move around the classroom.

Undoubtedly, the \$41 billion a year is providing Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews with better education than ever before. But there still are flaws. There is the growing problem, for instance, of the dropout, the child who for one reason or another fails to complete high school, sometimes even grade school.

NEA estimates that for every 1,000 pupils who get as far as the fifth grade, only 721 graduate from high school. Alarmed, educators, the government, business and industry all are fighting the problem with propaganda and all other sorts of ways to keep children in school.

Uncle Sam has mounted a massive educational program called Head Start. It began in 1965 with the aim of improving both the physical ability of these children and also establish an environment that would enable them to enroll in school "on more nearly equal terms with their more unfortunate classmates."



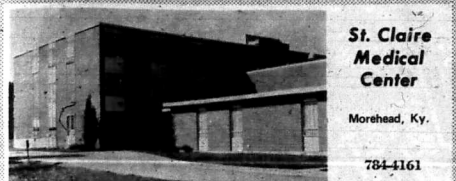
REAL-LIFE SITUATION — Using their new language, students improve their comprehension and speaking ability in a practical situation with a sandtable background. Models of stores, banks and restaurants are also used to give students added experience using their new language.

GRADUATION — Sgt James L. NeSmith, a Thai language student at the Defense Language Institute's West Coast Branch, receives diploma and congratulations from Dr. Edwin C. Browne, Academic Dean.



IN ANY LANGUAGE practice makes perfect. Language laboratories offer students the chance to listen to native speakers, make their response and then compare the two. At the Defense Language Institute, classes are limited to eight students so that every student may participate orally as much as possible.

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ADMISSIONS
July 31 - Virginia Kennard, Olive Hill; Elsie Richard, Korea; Bertha Burchett, Olive Hill; Mae Cole, Olive Hill; Dixie White, West Liberty; Eliza Gaghan, Morehead; Jeffrey Mauk, Olive Hill; Farrell Wheeler, Salersville; Archie Jones, Morehead.
August 1 - Anna Scandolo, Morehead; Medie Back, Wellington; Eliza Barnett, Clearfield; Richard Parsons, Olive Hill.
August 2 - Edward Vanassell, Farmers; Maggie Easterling, West Liberty.
August 3 - Nina Burchett, Olive Hill; Connie Caskey, Blaine; Linda Roe, Olive Hill; Nadia Jinks, Rush.
August 4 - Lora Gilliam, Olive Hill; Zelma Perkins, Clearfield; Lulu M. Arguson, Morehead; Henry Stamper, Morehead; Grace B. Roberts, Morehead; John Ison, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Mennard Archer, Morehead; Roderick Perry, West Liberty.
August 5 - Lloyd A. Reynolds, Olive Hill.

Hill; George Snodgrass, Frenchburg; Allie R. Thomas, Morehead; William Y. Bailey, Morehead; Pamela Phillips, Olive Hill; Ronald Weddington, Morehead; Minnie Tester, Hazel Green; Donna Gallagher, Morehead; Martin Carroll, Olive Hill; Oscar Click, Sandy Hook; Orville Finney, Stark.

DISMISSALS

July 31 - Ruby Conley, Etta Boggs, Lona Fraley, Myrtle McGlone, John C. Thompson, Charles Ray Cooper, Sank Wright, Eric Gault.
August 1 - Lizzie Johnson, Janet Henderson, Inez Clark, Lela Ledford, Joseph Waggoner, Arthur C. Jones, Andrew Gonn.
August 2 - Lena Joy Blinton and baby, Marie Kazee, Mae Cole, Bertha Edon, Lewis Hancey, Marry Gilkison, Farrell Wheeler, Jeffrey Mauk.
August 3 - Bertha Burchett, Mary M. Ball, Elliot Templeman and baby, Baby Girl Dalton, Peggy Piercy and baby, Dixie White, Daniel Boone Hall.
August 4 - Connie Caskey, Elsie Richard, Cobra Moore, Russell Hall.
August 5 - John Ison, Mennard Archer, Richard Parsons, Betsy Busty.

Red Hed Repeats As Softball Loop Champs

For the second year in a row Red Hed won the Rowan County Softball League by defeating Abner's Boozers by a score of 2 to 1. Joe White was the winning pitcher, winning his 16th game against Abner's Boozers, and William Bailey was the losing pitcher.
Pitcher Joe White besides having the best pitching record also leads the league in batting with a .745 average. The Coach's of all the participating

teams voted White as the Most Valuable Player.
Ron Kwozalla was voted by the coaches as the one who showed the best Sportsmanship in the league.
The top five teams in the league were: Red Hed, won 16, lost 3; Imperial Cleaners, won 12, lost 5; Thacker's won 11, lost 6; Abner's Boozers won 13, lost 7; Maloney's, won 11 and lost 7.



THE CHAMPS... This is the Red Hed team that won the Rowan County Softball League title. Front, from left - Don Marston, Mack Hart, Joe White, Jim Fyle, Standing Joe

Tolle, Garland Early, Scott Reddick, Bob Brown, Pete Brown, Manager, Clint Jones, Sponsor; Dave Abner, Recreation Commissioner.

Chester Earl Adkins Claimed in Detroit

A former Moreheadian, Chester Earl Adkins, became suddenly ill in Detroit, Mich., and died in General Hospital there Sunday.

He was 53 years of age.
The remains were brought to Stucky Funeral Home at Morehead and final services were said yesterday at the funeral home. Rev. Scott Griffith conducted the funeral. Burial was in Fraley cemetery.

Mr. Adkins was born in Elliott County July 22, 1915, son of Mason Adkins and Leora [Fraley] Adkins. Both parents survive.
On Aug. 4, 1953 he married Ethel Makar, who survives.
Besides the parents and wife, immediate survivors are a brother, Del Adkins, and a sister, Mrs. Lennie Mae Nichols, both of Morehead.

Heart Attack Claims E.J. VanTassel

Edward John VanTassel, 73, suffered a heart attack while at work at Farmers Friday and died two hours later in St. Claire Medical Center.

Graveside rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Clearfield cemetery by Rev. Otis Finney.

Mr. VanTassel was a native of New York State. He was born Nov. 9, 1894, son of the late Charles VanTassel and Marie [Haigh] VanTassel.

He leaves a son, Edward John VanTassel, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Hoiser, both of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Other immediate survivors is a sister, Mrs. Elsie Habermahl of Farmers.
Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Conduct Rites For John S. Kelley, 72

A long illness claimed the life last Tuesday of John Smith Kelley, 72, native Rowan Countian.
The end came at Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Morehead by Rev. Kenneth Cole. Burial was in Forest Lawn.

Mr. Kelley was a retired businessman. He was born Dec. 19, 1895 at Morehead, son of the late Oscar Kelley and Sarah Belle [Petry] Kelley.

On May 5, 1917 he married Mabel Reeves who survives.

He also leaves two sons - Jack Kelley, Amandale, Va., and Chester Kelley, Savanna, Park, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Sue Byron, Morehead; a brother, Cliff Kelley, Morehead; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Kelley lived at Morehead all his life. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge; and a Kentucky Colonel.
The casket bearers - James Lowell Ellington, Lawrence Estep, Henry Clite, Nick Lynn, Vernon May, Norman Lee Roberts and Carl Messer.
The honorary bearers - Versie Hamlin, Johnny Reeder, W.M. Messer, J.B. Messer, Hobart Lacy, Bert Dean, Roy Caudill, Clyde Smith, Sam Wheeler, C.O. Leach, Bill Garey, Ott Roark, John Paul Messer, William H. Layne, Albert Bishop, Roy Cornett and E.H. Johnson.
Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

B.P.W. Club Has Many Meeting Guests

The Morehead Business and Professional Womens Club gathered Sunday, for its regular monthly meeting, at the home of the club president, Mrs. Liz Martindale, potluck picnic preceded the meeting.

Several guests were present. Those from the Ashland Club were: Nancy Graber, President, Madeline Wyant, Florence Williams.

From the Cynthiana club were: Laura Jane Martin, Leddy Browning, Vannie Harrison, and Kathleen Palmer.

Other guests included: Mrs. Edna Barker, District Director, Farnell Mastindale, Ed Williams, Myrtle Kautz, Leota Quesinberry, and Masters Mark Messer and Freddy Ernest White, Jr.

The business meeting consisted of a speech on the special objectives of the club year 1968-69, by Mrs. Edna Barker, District Director for Ashland. It was followed by a question and answer period.

The club voted and accepted unanimously a new member, Mrs. Pauline Ellington.



HE'S THE BEST... Joe White receiving the Most Valuable Softball League Player trophy from Dave Abner, Director of the Rowan County Recreation Committee.



TROPHY AWARD... Tom Close, Director of Recreation in Morehead presenting the Sportsmanship Trophy to Ron Kwozalla. Play was in the Rowan County Softball League.

Bowhunters To Have Competition

Some hunters in Kentucky believe in doing things the hard way, relying as much as on a strong bow as on a keen eye. They use the old-fashioned bow and arrow. They will converge on Corbin, Kentucky, September 1st, to compete in the Kentucky State Bowhunters Championship.

Bowmen competing for a State title will shoot at realistic game target resembling bears, big-horn sheep, and deer under simulated hunting conditions. An arrow may have to find its way to the target from an awkward shooting angle, or through trees and overhanging leaves.

Under the rules of the National American Bowhunter Round, contestants fire two arrows apiece at each of 10 targets. The first arrow in the "kill area" around the heart earns six points, the second arrow in the same area counts for four points, making possible a total score of 100 for 20 shots. The Kentucky record is 68 points. Winners of the competition will be eligible for the National Championship shoot in Louisville, September 15.

Any qualified bowhunter may enter the contest by contacting Jack Moore, Kentucky Bowhunters Association, Route 1, Corbin, Ky. 40701. There will be classes of competition for women and youngsters (over 12 years of age) as well as for men. There will be an entry fee for participants, but no charge for spectators.

Eight Months Best Time To Breed Gilts

Best time to breed the average gilt is when she is about eight months old, says Dr. M.D. Whitaker, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service specialist.

By that age, her ova-production has increased to her very maximum litter can be reasonably expected. The first and second estrus periods produce fewer eggs than the estrus occurring at approximately eight-months of age.

Gilts should be in a gaining condition during pre-breeding, and should be bred 12 to 14 days before breeding. This flushing causes an increase in the number of eggs shed by the ovary and can be done by feeding gils eight to 10 pounds of feed per day during the flushing period.

Reduce the feeding level when gilts have been bred. Over-feeding after breeding can reduce litter size. Then, keep gilts in a thrifty condition during gestation. In summer months, about four pounds of feed per day is all gilts need.



Do not stir varnish. Stirring may cause air bubbles which make it almost impossible to obtain a smooth finish. To remove excess varnish from brush do not drag the bristles across the rim of the can. This causes tiny air bubbles to form. Instead, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association recommends that you tap the bristle tips lightly against the inside of the container above the surface of the liquid.

Even if you have an air conditioner it is still good practice to pull shades and close draperies to keep out the warming sun and lessen the heat the conditioner has to cool.

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"Grand Prix"
In Hi-Dee-Dee & Color
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TV NOTES
NEW YORK (UPI) - The singing King Family will film seven one-hour color specials for syndication in the 1968-69 television season.
Although television star Woody Woodbury is making personal appearances around the country during the summer, his show is not suffering "re-runs". Woodbury taped six new shows every week this past season to provide new shows throughout his leave from Hollywood.
Twentieth Century-Fox offers "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" next television season starring Hope Lange and Edward Mulhare.
Dick Clark will produce a new daytime television series for the younger generation at ABC-TV. It's titled "The Happenings".
The stars of MGM's new television series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" will be Bill Bixby, Myra Lucretia Taylor and Brandon Cruz.
Hick Hill, grandson of cowboy star Tom Mix, will play a cowboy in an episode of television's new "Lancer" series.
Stephanie Powers, formerly television's "Girl from U.N.C.L.E.", will star in an episode of the new video series, "Journey to the Unknown".
Jonathan Winters' CBS-TV series has been renewed for a second season beginning in September.
Diahann Carroll will be the first female American Negro to star in her own half-hour television series when "Julia" is aired in the fall.
Robert Aldo returns to television as a guest star in an episode of NBC-TV's "Ironside," starring Raymond Burr.
Robert Morse is being tested for a new television series "Sam Austin" for a major network.

Your... Social Security

By Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. for Social Security Information write: District Security Office, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky. - Phone 328-7696.

The 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Act automatically covered sex-age clergy members with certain exceptions, according to Ashland District Manager Thomas B. Thompson.

"The exceptions," Thompson said, "are members of certain religious orders who have taken a vow of poverty, or those who object on grounds of conscience to military or naval service, or those who perform services in their profession will be covered by the law unless they take specific action to exclude themselves from social security coverage."

Clergymen who elected coverage under previous law will continue to be covered without taking any further action, according to Thompson.

"The provisions of the new law are effective for taxable years ending after December 31, 1967. They afford social security protection to most of the 60,000 full-time clergymen [and their families] who had not elected coverage, and, with the increased benefits also provided by the new law, they provide increased protection for those who are already covered," Thompson said.

Thompson pointed out that clergymen are treated as "self-employed individuals" under the law, and will come under the same rules as other self-employed persons. He stressed the fact that the new law requires positive action by clergymen to exclude themselves, if they do not wish to be covered.

"Our office will be glad to furnish more particulars on this or any other provision of the amended social security law," Thompson concluded. "Clergy members may contact our office for a discussion of their rights and obligations or they may wish to request a copy of our new leaflet on ministerial coverage by telephone or mail."

The social security office is located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky 41001. The telephone number is 328-7666. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. For those who cannot come in during regular hours, without experiencing hardship or inconvenience, the office is open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

A representative may be contacted at the following places: West Liberty Courthouse, Aug. 14; Louisa Post Office, Aug. 15; and Morehead Employment Office, Aug. 16.

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Off-Broadway Hits Produced By A Preacher

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Al Carmine, a shaggy haired preacher who is as comfortable on a stage as he is in the pulpit, has turned the loft of a Greenwich Village church into a dynamic force in the off-Broadway theater.

The drawing young Methodist minister, whose father was a Virginia fisherman, has a full-time job as associate minister of the Judson Memorial Church, but he still finds time to act every night in a show called "In Circles," a musical he also composed.

Since 1951, the Judson Poets Theater has produced 75 plays, several of them so successful that they were taken out of the church loft and produced in off-Broadway theaters. "In Circles" a sprightly, friendly musical that charmed the critics and captivated sell-out audiences, was moved to the Gramercy Arts Theatre after its success at the Judson, and Carmine will take the show to England in the fall.

"Of course it's nice to move to an off-Broadway theater because the actors get paid," said Carmine, who teaches religion at New York University and drama for the New York Karlhan College Summer.

"I don't believe in charging admission at the Judson, and the contributions average about 37 cents a person, which isn't enough to split among the actors but I'd never structure our program at the Judson so we could move-off Broadway. That would be disastrous. We might have to do what we feel artistically right and create and experimental."

The Judson Poets Theater, just part of the church's arts program along with a dance theater and art gallery, has received 11 Obie awards for off-Broadway excellence and given an achievement award by New York state for its work in the arts.

"In Circles" is the second play composed by Carmine to win an Obie as the season's best musical. He also got an Obie for the best musical in 1964 with "What Happened" and his plays "Home Movies" and "Gentle Quiesce" also had long-running success. He recently received the New York Drama Desk, Vernon Rice Award for "outstanding contribution to off-Broadway."

"I see the church in a community role, fulfilling the needs of the community in addition to having religious services. One of the needs of the 1950s and '60s was a place for play-ers to have their rights performed."

"A lot of playwrights couldn't get commercial productions of their work because producers weren't willing to take the chance. The church offered them an opportunity to see their plays on the stage and provided a place where people can see theater for free. Lots of people who come to the Judson really can't afford to pay Broadway or off-Broadway prices."

Carmine has avoided using the theater as a "propaganda center" for religion, and some of the plays at the Judson might be a little shocking to less progressive clergymen.

"The theater and worship are very closely connected," he said. "They both situate by which people express the meaning of their lives. But the Judson shouldn't become a propaganda center because then it becomes decadent and loses its artistic value."

Phone Call Gets Ives for Role

NEW YORK (UPI)—A happy set of circumstances combined to make Bud Ives available for the part of Gepetto to the puppet maker in Hallmark Hall of Fame's new musical production of "Pinocchio."

Ives was in Hollywood when he had just completed a pilot film for a series called "The Advertisers." He was literally on his way to the door to leave for a vacation in the Bahamas when he received a long distance telephone call from producer Richard Lewine in New York. After hearing Lewine in a cross-country rendition of Gepetto's big song, "Too Soon," Ives was enchanted with the potential of the role.

As it happened, he had been looking for a Broadway musical, and the television production provided an immediate opportunity to sing, dance and illuminate the old woodcarver's role with comedy and pathos. "I was extremely fortunate to get him," said Lewine.

Indian Exports

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India exported \$293.5 million worth of goods to the United States during 1967, more than to any other country. The United Kingdom, second largest importer of Indian goods, accounted for \$28.9 million worth. The Soviet Union ranked fourth, with \$166.5 million worth of Indian imports.

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- ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 3-oz. Can 11¢
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Section Two The Morehead News

Vol. 85

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1968

No. 32

Cooperative To Choose Its Officers

Election of local Advisory Board members, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's 45th Anniversary Announcements membership meeting for the Morehead area, on August 16, at Rowan County High School. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Patrons and members planning to attend the business session should contact Rowan Farmers' Supply for meet tickets.

Mr. Lawrence Arnett, Jr., of Morehead will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Rev. Scott Griffith of Clearfield will give the invocation. Group singing will be led by The Martin Sisters of Morehead.

Local operations and services will be discussed by William T. Garey manager of Rowan Farmers' Supply. He will also show a number of color slides taken on patrons farms, showing some of their operations.

Joe Russell of Lexington, a member of the cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations for the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

One of the 45th anniversary features of the session will be the nomination of all former local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members. There will also be a ceremony honoring the Advisory Board members at which they will receive lapel pins. Retiring board members will be presented the cooperative's Leadership Award in recognition of their service.

Nominees for the local Southern States Advisory Board for the Morehead area, are: Carl Brewer, John Hood, and Oliver Wilson, all of Morehead.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Hardy Jones, Elliott Lowe, Mrs. Ernie Lowe, Farmers; Mrs. Lawrence Arnett, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Martin, both of Morehead. Other highlights of the session will include cutting the 45th anniversary birthday cake and a discussion period. There will also be the awarding of a number of attractive door prizes.

The following committee chairmen will assist with the local meeting: Attendance, telephone - Mrs. Beauford Trent; 45th Anniversary Cake - Mrs. Freeman Chadwell; Greeting - Freeman Chadwell; Ribbons - Mrs. Woodford Black; and Decorating - Mrs. William T. Garey.

Assistant Golf Pro Selected

Ed D'Allesandro, 22, has been named an assistant to Fredinal Ed Higdon at the Morehead State University Golf Course.

A native of Staten Island, N.Y., and a 1968 graduate of the University, D'Allesandro recently became a professional golfer and was named to start his Professional Golf Association apprenticeship at the Morehead course.

He also has been scheduled to attend the PGA's Business School at West Palm Beach, Fla., during the coming winter. In his first tournament appearance as a professional, D'Allesandro teamed with Gene Fawcok, Louisville to win the section three championship of the PGA's best ball tournament in Kentucky July 22 at Georgetown.

D'Allesandro's home course has been the Latourette Golf Club at Staten Island. He is married to the former Mary Lundhard of Aahland.



CAMPUS TOUR - SEVEN ROWAN COUNTIANS recently toured campus facilities of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture in Lexington during a program held there especially for persons from this area. The group viewed research, teaching and Extension facilities of the College of Agriculture and heard these programs explained by UK staff members. Attending the program from Rowan County were: seated, from left Ted Moore, Mrs. Blanche Waltz, Roger Eldridge. Standing: Billy Ray James, Burl Moore, Adrian Razor, and Raymond White.

of Agriculture and heard these programs explained by UK staff members. Attending the program from Rowan County were: seated, from left Ted Moore, Mrs. Blanche Waltz, Roger Eldridge. Standing: Billy Ray James, Burl Moore, Adrian Razor, and Raymond White.

Hospital Outpatient Load Records Increase

A marked change in the public's demand for services has been experienced by the nation's hospitals in the past two years, according to the American Hospital Association's 1967 Annual Survey of all registered hospitals.

Survey findings, released today, show that from 1965 through 1967 hospital out-patient visits across the nation have been steadily increasing, reaching a national average last year of 749 visits per 1,000 population. The total of such visits in 1967 was 148,229,113.

In the same period, inpatient admissions per 1,000 population have held relatively stable, averaging 148 per 1,000 population. There was an 8 percent increase in the number of inpatient admissions in 1967, to a total of 29,361,424 last year.

Edwin L. Crosby, M.D., executive vice president and director of AHA, pointed out that the 1967 Annual Survey provided the first full-year profile of the nation's hospitals since the start of Medicare on July 1, 1966.

"A comparison of these data with similar information from the last full year (1965) before Medicare's implementation show the nature of changes in hospital utilization and expenses over the period," Dr. Crosby said. "Many forces affect hospitals and all of the changes cannot be attributed to Medicare," he continued. "Yet, there can be no doubt that the new federal and state programs have had an impact in the nation's hospitals."

Dr. Crosby noted that the increased admission of hospital outpatients reflects the public's changing view of the role of its community hospitals.

"Hospitals are no longer just for the acutely ill," he said. "They have become the center of the community's entire health care system - a source of a wide range of health services, of which outpatient care is an integral part." In comparing hospital utilization in 1967 with 1965, the Annual Survey found that in the two-year period, the average

length of a hospital stay increased from 7.8 days to 8.2 days. As a result of this longer stay, the number of admissions per bed in community hospitals declined slightly from 35.7 to 34.2 admissions. The average occupancy rate increased by 1.6 percent, from 76 percent to 77.6 percent.

Two factors -- more hospital employees and higher wages for those employees -- contributed significantly to a 21.6 percent increase in total hospital expense per patient day in the 1965-67 period, according to the Survey. Increased workloads in both inpatient and outpatient services resulted in a 7.7 percent increase in the number of persons employed by community hospitals. Some 246 employees were needed for every 100 patients in 1965, but by 1967, that number had risen to 265 employees per 100 patients.

In all, the nation's 7,160 registered hospitals employed 2,202,930 persons in 1967, of which 1,018,857 were working in 5,850 community (short-term, nongovernmental) hospitals. Wages paid to hospital workers have been steadily increased in recent years and between 1965 and 1967 the average annual salary of these workers jumped 9.9 percent, from \$4,071 to \$4,476. Total payroll expense for all hospitals last year was \$10,460,572,000.

Offer Incentive To Young People

In compliance with Gov. Louie B. Nunn's program to attract more qualified youths to work in State government, the Department of Highways has announced the establishment of new scholarships to be awarded this fall.

The scholarships provide for two years of study, leading to an "Associate in Applied Science" degree in civil engineering technology at Southeast Community College, at Cumberland.

Students, receiving a stipend of \$95 per month during school terms, will work for the Highway Department in the summers. Scholarship recipients will be under contract to work full-time for the Department one year following graduation for each year of scholarship. Commissioner of Highways, W. B. Hazelrigg said, "Those who earn degrees will work as technicians on assignments which do not require a graduate engineer. This will give the limited number of graduate engineers in the Department more time for tasks which demand a higher level of training."

The Governor also disclosed a similar degree may be earned under another Highway Department program. Available at Lexington, Solmers, Louisville and in Northern Kentucky, a Co-op Program provides for a student to study a semester, then work a semester and to alternate work and study until he has completed all of the required course work.

Hazelrigg said application may be made in one of the three ways. Interested students may write a district engineer, Highway Department, at Pikeville, Jackson or Manchester; Division of Personnel, Department of Highways, Frankfort; or Dr. James Falkenstein, Director, Southeast Community College, Cumberland, Kentucky.

CHURCH - John Hanna, a Frankfort Church-builder, traveled to England to see the traditional design of churches there, before he erected the Church of the Ascension for the Frankfort parish. Sixteen years after its completion the apse and transept were added, but John Hanna would never walk beyond the line where his original structure ended!

Moreheadians At FFA Meeting

Janie Allen, Martha Cline, and Mrs. W.H. Rice, have just returned from Har-dinsburg where they attended the annual Future Homemakers of America Leadership Training Conference at the FFA Training Center, July 29-Aug. 1.

"Recipes for FFA Leaders" was the theme of the four-day conference which helped district and state officers of FFA to learn their duties and responsibilities for the coming school year. Two-hundred and twenty-four officers and advisors attended the conference.

Miss Judy Kaye Hall, State President, Bell County High School, Pineville, presided at the business session. Projects selected for emphasis in local chapters in Kentucky this year will be: [1] Good Family Relations Through Communications; [2] Good Health-A Valuable Asset; [3] Awarding twenty \$300 FFA Scholarships.

During the conference, plans were made for the Morehead District meeting which will be held October 5, at Mason Co. District officers from here are: Janie Allen, District President, Martha Cline, District Secretary, and Mrs. W.H. Rice, District Advisor.

Jim Thompson, Widely Known Here, Claimed

Jim Thompson, widely known in this area because of his insurance business, has died at Paris, Ky. Thompson represented American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company in Morehead, and Central and Eastern Kentucky for 28 years.

Most of the large commercial business insurance policies at Morehead are with this company and Thompson made frequent visits to the area.

Sgt. Charles Tackett Is Airman For The Quarter

A Moreheadian, Sgt. Charles Tackett, has been named Airman of the Quarter (three months) at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Mrs. Katherine

Cooper, U.S. 60 East.

Airman Tackett demonstrated initiative and job proficiency and, according to his superiors, required little supervision. They said he readily assessed the scope of any project and willingly applied himself in any area where he could be of assistance.

The citation also set out that his procedures in accomplishing mission installations were correct in every detail and were done in a highly professional manner.

Tackett was promoted from Airman First Class to Sergeant on June 1. He graduated from University Brock-bridge in 1961 and from Morehead State University in 1966.



Sgt. Charles Tackett's record is outstanding

Daniel L. Jefferson Assigned in Vietnam

Army Private First Class Daniel L. Jefferson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Jefferson, Route 2, Morehead, has been assigned to the 15th Engineer Group near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a quarryman.

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Rowan County Financial Statement

For Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1967 And Ending June 30, 1968

Continued From Page 2

Table listing financial items for Rowan County, including categories like Dieting Prisoners, Sundry Todd, Sundry, etc., with corresponding amounts.

Main table listing various personnel and their salaries, including names like Kenneth Robinson, E. B. Shum, etc., and their respective amounts.

Table listing personnel and their salaries, including names like Forrest L. May, Magistrate Per Diem, etc., and their respective amounts.

RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Cornea: Your eyes are the windows of your brain. Protect them. New drugs... Institute studies have revealed that a method of freezing the cornea... WHAT'S NEW

Rowan County Financial Statement

For Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1967 And Ending June 30, 1968

Continued From Page 4

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description of transactions. Includes entries for Robinson's Grocery, Ky. Utilities Co., Morehead Utility Plant, Dr. Roy M. Kash, American Office Supply, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description of transactions. Includes entries for C.O. Waddell, Murvel Scaggs, Clyde M. Litton, Hazlett Christian, Orbie K. Rivers, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description of transactions. Includes entries for Arlie Roys, Clester Caudill, Dan Brooks, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Description of transactions. Includes entries for Driver, Arlie Roys, Grader, Bridges W. Johnson, etc.

THE FAMILY LAWYER Man Versus Beast Hot-tempered Brown... Big heat bills? There's a STANDARD answer...

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Man Versus Beast

Hot-tempered Brown, seeing a neighbor's Airside frolicking on his lawn, took a most fitting and fatal shot. Ross later for damages. Brown protested that the dog had been trespassing on his private property.

But the court held him liable anyhow. The judge commented: "A dog should not be the object of target practice simply on the grounds that it was outside the custody of its master."

Generally speaking, just are not justified in killing someone else's domestic animal merely because it is trespassing on your premises. Nor is killing justified by other annoyances of a similar petty character.

For example, a court held that a man had no right to kill a dog for walking across his freshly-painted porch. And another court reached the same conclusion when a man killed a dog for chasing his pet cat up a tree.

But the life of a domestic animal is not sacrosanct, either. If the animal inflicts damage that is sufficiently serious, you may justify his aggravated victim in striking back.

Accordingly, a court ruled that a suburban home owner could not be blamed for slaying a cat which had a long record of raids on his hen house.

This right of retaliation is usually recognized even if the animal is one which comes under the protection of the local game laws.

One community had a game law forbidding the killing of "monkey faces." But a farmer who killed one of these creatures was exonerated when he pointed out that this particular owl had done away with more than 100 of his chickens.

Of course, the strongest justification for killing an animal arises when it is menacing not just a person's property, but his own or his family's safety.

Thus, by centuries-old doctrine, the animal's status of approval on the killing of a dog that rabid. The right to kill a mad dog belongs to every man. And the mad dog is every man's enemy.

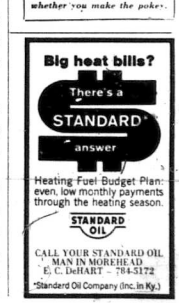


Kit Measures Kick in Beer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Beer drinkers who drink for the alcoholic effect should stick to the so-called "dry" beers, according to a company test that measures the amount of kick in brewed beverages.

To make sure their house tester worked, the company, Calibeech, ran tests on 37 brands of beer, all of them purchased at supermarkets. The company made a laboratory test that measures alcoholic content.

Of the 37 beers tested the lowest yielded 3.09 per cent alcohol and the highest 3.81 per cent. A 16-ounce bottle of the strongest had 23 per cent more spirit than the weakest.



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.

Rev. Don

Rev. Lloyd Dean



Pictured is Dr. Clyde M. Narramore presenting a Certificate to Rev. and Mrs. Mardy E. Picazo, Field Superintendent of the Haiti field of The Oriental Missionary Society, on completion of a One-Month Intensive Course in Professional Counseling at the International Headquarters of the Narramore Christian Foundation in Rosemead, California [in the Greater Los Angeles Area].

Dr. Clyde M. Narramore, Director of the Foundation and nationally-known Christian psychologist, aware of the fact that some 8% of all persons seeking help with human problems go first to a minister, has made this training possible and offers it four times each year.

Instructors are the sixteen Christian psychologists, professional counselors and medical doctor on the regular staff of the Foundation where approximately 3,000 hours of counseling are given each month, to persons coming from all over the world for psychological help.

The stated purpose of this seminar is three-fold: (1) to help each minister counsel more effectively; (2) to give each minister information regarding professional referrals; and (3) to enter each participant to gain a better understanding of himself.

Topics covered are those which will assist a minister most in his daily counseling. Included are: Personality Disturbances, Alcoholism, Defense Mechanisms, Character Disorders, Physiological Factors, Sex Deviation, Drug Addiction, The Nature of Childhood, Adolescence, The Bible in Counseling, Pre-Marriage Counseling and Professional Techniques of Counseling. Emphasis is also placed on the actual observation of counseling sessions.

Rev. and Mrs. Picazo are members of the Morehead United Methodist Church. Mrs. Picazo is the daughter of Mr. Paul Overstreet, a retired M.S.U. physics professor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN - At the last official Board Meeting Mr. Hubert Allen appointed the heads of the functional committee for our church. These officers are Mr. Alex C. Clayton, chairman, and Mr. C.G. Clayton, vice chairman of the Christian Action, Community Service and Worship Committee. Mr. Russell McClure, chairman and Mr. Elmer Anderson, vice chairman of Christian Education; Mr. Paul J. Reynolds, chairman and Mr. C.W. Caskey, vice chairman, Evangelism and Membership; Mr. Honey Rice, chairman and Mr. Andre Bowne, vice chairman, Property; Dr. Harold Holbrook, chairman and Mrs. Janice Caudill, vice chairman, Stewardship and Finance; Mrs. Andre Bowne, chairman and Mr. James Williams, vice chairman, Worship; Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman, Long Range Planning. These are the outstanding group of officers and the church is looking forward to their leadership in the year to come.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES - Jehovah's Witnesses from the Morehead congregation were among the 5,884 persons who packed out and overflowed the Watt Powell Park at Charleston, W. Va., Sunday afternoon.

H. Ray Battels, overseer of the local congregation, said the occasion was the final day of their district convention when Pastor D'Mura from his new work headquarters spoke to the huge throng on "Man's Rule About to Give Way to God's Rule."

Viewed from the standpoint of the world situation today, it is becoming undeniably plain that man is unable to rule himself. From sheer necessity man's present disastrous course, the time has come when God simply has to take over the rule of this earth for the saving of the human race," declared D'Mura. "It is positively certain that Almighty God has purposed to let man's rule continue for only a limited time. That time is very near its end," he continued.

D'Mura emphasized that man's rule will not give way peacefully, but human rulers will continue to fight against God's Kingdom to maintain their domination of all the earth. He continued, "Man's rule will therefore have to give way under defeat and destruction brought upon it in the 'war of the world' of God, the Almighty" at what is called Armageddon. God's rule will triumph and prevail on earth forevermore."

The Charleston assembly is one of 40 being held by Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the United States and Canada this summer.

over the world for psychological help. The stated purpose of this seminar is three-fold: (1) to help each minister counsel more effectively; (2) to give each minister information regarding professional referrals; and (3) to enter each participant to gain a better understanding of himself.

Topics covered are those which will assist a minister most in his daily counseling. Included are: Personality Disturbances, Alcoholism, Defense Mechanisms, Character Disorders, Physiological Factors, Sex Deviation, Drug Addiction, The Nature of Childhood, Adolescence, The Bible in Counseling, Pre-Marriage Counseling and Professional Techniques of Counseling. Emphasis is also placed on the actual observation of counseling sessions.

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FIRST AMERICAN - The first American camp meeting was held in Bourbon County, Kentucky in 1801. During the following century the camp meeting had a profound effect on the religious life of the South.

Nazarene camp continues this tradition, with emphasis on singing, preaching, and the availability of a victorious Christian life.

This year the camp will be held at the Mt. Hope Camp Grounds, just off Highway 99, five miles south of Flemingsburg. Dates are August 12 through 18th, with morning services at ten and evening services in the tabernacle at 7:30. Laverne Mullens will lead the music, and Charles Hastings-Smith will preach. The evangelist is also known as "The Bard of the Ozarks," because of his gift for verse. All are encouraged to join us at camp next week. Call Rev. Young for directions.

PENTECOSTAL - The Bible says that "in the last days there will be a famine in the land, not a famine for meat and drink but a famine for the hearing of the word of God." "It seems that very few people take time any more to read the Bible. They are too busy reading other literature. There is much literature in the world which is not worth reading. It is the word of truth. People need to get the dust off the Bible and see what it is God wants them to do. Man made progress, but he cannot solve the problems of the world. Only Jesus Christ is the hope of the world, Hebrews 13:8 'Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever.' The church needs more preaching from the pulpit and less politics. Ministers are getting involved in too many other outside activities and neglecting the ministry itself. John 5:30 Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me." Any one that preaches without preaching Him is actually in a famine as far as their preaching is concerned. Let's work and pray toward a returning to the Bible, read it, study it, and hide it in your heart.

Weekly Meditation

Two of the very important gadgets of our modern day are the thermometer and the thermostat. Both of them have a function regarding the atmosphere or climate which surrounds them. Their functions, however, are quite different from each other.

The thermometer merely registers the temperature. It has no influence on the climate which surrounds it. Rather, it is influenced by the climate. On the other hand, the thermostat regulates the temperature. Instead of being merely influenced by the surrounding temperature, it influences the temperature. It creates the climate.

Hazel Green Academy Sets Its Homecoming

Hazel Green Academy, Hazel Green, one of the oldest mountain schools in the state of Kentucky, will be the scene, August 9-11, for the 25th anniversary of Former Students and Friends Association Homecoming. The School was founded in 1880.

Plans have been underway for many months to make this the greatest homecoming in the Association's history. One of the many events planned will be a talent and variety show put on by former students, their families and friends, and an old fashioned square dance.

Any former student, member of their family, or friend who would like to enter the talent show, is asked to contact Mrs. James I. Hollon Jr., at the Academy as soon as possible.

Supervised play for the children will be provided and special rates for families will be in effect. Meals and lodging will be provided on campus as a nominal fee.

Schedule Fun Day At Kentucky Fair

To give more youngsters the opportunity to see the August 15-24 Kentucky State Fair, the Fair will sponsor a program named "Fun Day." Ten different groups of about 50 children each from orphanages, juvenile centers, and underprivileged neighborhoods will enjoy a special day at the event.

The idea was originated by Susan Bowen of Louisville, a senior sociology major at Western Kentucky University working for the State Fair this summer. The program materialized with the help of the Child Welfare Department, which contacted the groups that will participate.

They practice the philosophy, "When in Rome do as the Romans do." They conform themselves to the world that "thermometer" kind of person is not really a Christian, though he may think he is.

The real Christian does not simply reflect the environment about him. He is like a thermostat. His morals are not determined by that of the world about him. In his inner life he has given priority and allegiance to God through Christ. His life is linked to the moral power of the universe. He does not withdraw himself from the world, but seeks to make the world in which he lives a better place. Rather than conforming to the world, he is transforming his environment by the power of his Christian example. His life is a witness for better things. Which are you?

State Veterans Urged To Convert Insurance

More than half of the 54,000 Kentucky veterans who hold \$402,277,000 worth of government life insurance have not yet converted these policies from term to permanent plan, Olney B. Owen, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Louisville, said today.

He pointed out that in 1967, Kentucky veterans paid \$6,993,000 in premiums to keep both term and permanent government life insurance policies in force. Most of the term policies are held by World War II and Korean Conflict veterans, Mr. Owen said. Now at an average age of nearly 49, World War II veterans in Kentucky who have not converted their government life insurance will soon find their National Service Life Insurance premiums going up as a result of increasing ages.

Mr. Owen noted, for example, that the premium at age 40 for an NSLI term policy climbs 50 percent at age 50, and becomes three times the age 40 premium when a veteran reaches age 60.

Although permanent insurance costs more to begin with, the Louisville VA Manager acknowledged, the premium rates for permanent insurance never go up. Further, he said, permanent policies have loan, cash-surrender, paid-up, and extended insurance values. Term policies do not.

In reminding Kentucky veterans of the value of converting their government life insurance term policies to one of seven permanent plans available to them, the Manager said that the relatively high dividends on term policies at earlier ages normally decline as policy-

holders grow older, thus making it even more costly to retain term insurance. Veterans can obtain detailed information about the various government life insurance permanent plans by visiting, writing or telephoning the VA Regional Office, 1405 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40201. Telephone number is 502-582-5811.

Mary Ann Jones On Stetson Honor Roll

Mary Ann Jones of Morehead, Kentucky, is one of the three hundred and ninety-four Stetson University students named to the Honor Roll for the Spring term, according to Miss Barbara Rowe, registrar. In addition, Mary Ann was on the Honor Roll for the Winter term.

The Honor Roll is composed of students on the DeLand, Florida campus with a grade point average of 2.0 or better in the 3.0 system, and no grades less than C.

Advertisement for Skyline MOBILE HOMES featuring an image of a mobile home and the text "Name brand appliances... we service what we sell".

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1968 THUNDERBIRD 4-Door Landau. Vinyl Roof * WSW Tires * Tinted Glass. Fit Away Steering Wheel. Dual Rear Seat Speakers. Air Conditioner * Power Windows. Was \$5,746. Now \$4,695.

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Advertisement for 1968 FAIRLANE 500 RANCHERO with features like AM Radio, Automatic, 302 V-8 Engine, Dual Rear Seat Speakers, WSW Tires. Price \$2,795.

Advertisement for '66 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. 390 Engine, Standard Shift. Price \$1,895.

Advertisement for '66 Ford 2-Door Sedan. Standard Shift. Price \$1,295.

Advertisement for '66 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Standard Shift, V-8 *289 *Radio. Price \$1,695.

Advertisement for '66 Ford Wagon 4-Door Country Sedan. V-8 *Auto *Extra Clean *Low Mileage - Local Owner. Price \$1,895.

Advertisement for '64 Ford Pickup. Half Ton. Price \$995.

ROWAN MOTOR SALES

Johanne "Low Dollar" Dickerson, H. K. Taylor, MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY.

Advertisement for Battson Drugs featuring "WILL RITUAL DANCES CURE ULCERS?" and "Dependable Prescription Service".

Advertisement for Battson Drugs with address: MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY.

Advertisement for Real Estate For Sale with a large image of a house.

Advertisement for H. H. Lacy Real Estate & Development Company, featuring H. H. Lacy (Realtor - Auctioneer) and Gladys M. Lacy (Broker - Auctioneer). Phone 784-5750, Morehead, KY.

Clennie Hollon



Clennie's address is 802, Morehead, Ky.

They're the awfulest bunch of Democrats in Breathitt County ever was. They just simply don't give much truck with Republicans up in there. I went up to Raymond Tomlin's house, near Jackson, tother day to git him to help me with some more 'Poverty Houses, USA. He weren't at home and I was savagely attacked by a big white rooster -- the emblem of the Democratic Party since the last election, which went Republican, in Kentucky and since the last meeting of the General Assembly at Harlan, Ky., messed the Time up until a rooster don't know when to crow, then Breathitt Roosters are dangerous birds.

This big white rooster came up to my truck. He talked to me in what sounded like a friendly language. I didn't git right out the door and the rooster flew upon the hood of my truck and began to strut and drag his wings and look through the windshield at me and the family. I was wanting to be friendly with the rooster, I got out and reached out my hand to sort of pet the fowl some. That rooster jumped upon my arm and it fetched the hide from my elbow to the end of my fingers. I jumped off onto the ground and still seemed to be in a friendly mood. I reached and drug its wings on the ground and got closer to me. I stuck out my foot at the rooster. It jumped into the air and began to spurt my leg from just above the knee straight down to my ankle. Never in my life did I know that a rooster could sting one so hard with them legs. The owner of the rooster had sawed off the spurs and only the nubs were left to hammer the extent of my leg. I got back into my truck and talked me to that rooster and told it how a Republican would win for residency this fall and I drove off as the hateful thing strutted and drug its wings in the dirt behind the truck.

It would be dangerous for Mr. Ford to face this rooster.

I got this here chain letter from Capital City, Floral Clock, Ky. I'm considering answering it. I knowed for sure I would git me three or four women on the Draw, I'd git to writin' right now. Be awful nice to have three or four purty women to wait on a feller and then be on a good Draw too. You've probably heard of the Chain Letter and you might won't to try for you some women on the Draw too.

"This chain letter started with the hope of bringing relief and happiness to all tired husbands. Unlike most chain letters, this does not cost you any money, simply send a copy of this letter to six of your married friends who are equally tired. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the man on top of this list and add your name to the bottom of the list. When your name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 15,469 women, and some of them are bound to be dandies."

"Have faith in this letter. One man broke the chain and got his old lady back. Don't let this happen to you. Sincerely, A friend."

"P.S. At the time of this writing, a friend of mine received 346 women, but buried his yesterday. Took seven undertakers 36 hours to get the smile off his face. Have faith."

Charles Cole Named To Policy Position

Charles H. Cole, husband of the former Patricia L. Cole of Morehead, has accepted a policy position with the Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration at Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Cole will leave his post on Aug. 15 as Coordinator for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads in Frankfort.

Mr. Cole has been associated with Highway activities in Kentucky since 1949, and was the recipient of one of the first highway scholarships at the University of Kentucky.

Last year he received an award in connection with his work on the Appalachia highway system.

The Cole's have two children - Anna 7, and Jane 1. They will live at Huntsville.

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3 - BEDROOM brick veneer, living room, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. 2-car carport attached, full basement with sliding doors to patio from basement. Heat pump with central heat and air conditioning. This is a beautiful house in Lakewood Heights Subdivision with all the extras. Don't miss this one if it suits your needs. Priced to sell if you can look.

3 - BEDROOM brick and stone veneer, with 2-car carport attached, outside storage. Carpeted living room and hallway, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, 2 baths, one with shower and other shower over tub. Built-in kitchen with stove. Family room with fireplace and peg board floors. Priced for quick sale at \$26,000.00.

NEW 3 - BEDROOM brick veneer, carpeted living room, hall and bedrooms, living room with electric fireplace on galleied wall, built-in kitchen with large dining area with sliding doors to rear, 2 ceramic baths, intercom system throughout with AM-FM radio built-in, central air-conditioning. Good large one car garage with utility room inside and outside entrance. Located on good lot in Woodland Estates off North Wilson Avenue. Priced at only \$24,500.00.

4 - BEDROOM frame dwelling, with 1 car carport, living room, kitchen, dining area, bath, utility room, good landscaped lot on West Sun Street, across from Consolidated Grade and High School. Priced to sell quick and possession before 1st of September.

2 - BEDROOM frame, with large kitchen and family room located on approx. 2 or 3 acre lot on Sharkey Farmers road approximately 3 miles from Farmers. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00.

3 - BEDROOM frame dwelling, 1 car carport, living room, kitchen and bath - hardwood floors, built-in cabinets in kitchen, outside storage on carport. Short Street here in Morehead with all utilities. Priced to sell at \$13,500.00.

2 - BEDROOM, split level brick veneer and frame, one car garage, 1 1/2 baths. Living room and built-in kitchen, intercom with radio throughout. Located in the Fincrest area north of Morehead about 3 miles. Priced to sell at \$22,500.00.

Large 4-bedroom brick veneer dwelling, living room, kitchen with dining area, built-in kitchen, basement with family room and fire place. Large patio in rear of house, central heated with fuel oil furnace, over 2200 square feet of living area, on approximately 4 acres of land located approximately four miles from Morehead on the Paragon Road. Will be about 5 minutes from the Cave Run Reservoir waters. Priced to move to someone with need of a large home.

5 - BEDROOM frame, large kitchen, living room, dining room, den off bedroom, large utility room. Carport attached to house and one car concrete block garage. 2 room garage building in rear of house. Located on an acre of land just outside the city limits of Morehead on North Wilson Avenue. Within walking distance of Morehead State University and downtown. Priced for quick sale at \$24,500.00.

2 - BEDROOM frame dwelling. Living room, family room, large kitchen with built-in cabinets and bath. Full basement with rough-in for shower and bath. Good large lot approximately 150 ft. front and 100 ft. deep. Fenced all the way around. Priced to sell quickly at \$12,500.

May We Point Out... 3 Good Reasons

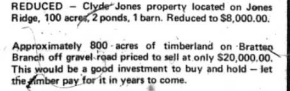
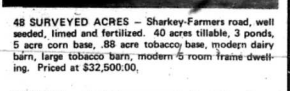
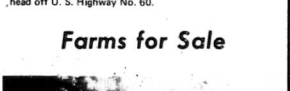
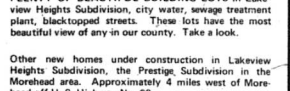
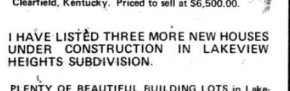
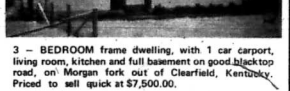
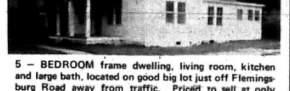
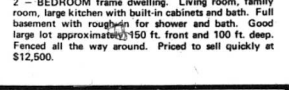
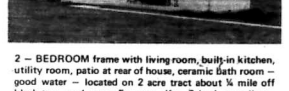
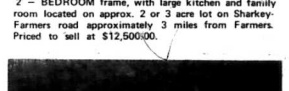
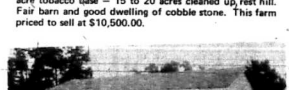
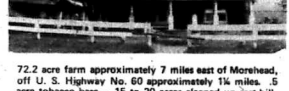
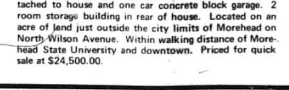
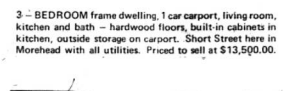
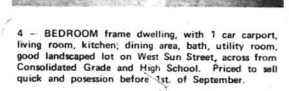
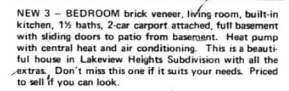
Our Knowledge of the Market
A realtor keeps well-informed an current market conditions. Thus we can best advise you on the fair market price of the property you want to buy or sell.

Our Comprehensive Experience
Our knowledge of property values and appraisals, zoning laws, escrow procedures and financing could mean the difference between a satisfactory transaction and one you might regret for years to come.

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Other new homes under construction in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, the Prestige Subdivision in the Morehead area. Approximately 4 miles west of Morehead off U. S. Highway No. 60.

Farms for Sale

48 SURVEYED ACRES - Sharkey-Farmers road, well seeded, tined and fertilized. 40 acres tillable, 3 ponds, 5 acre corn base, .88 acre tobacco base, modern dairy barn, large tobacco barn, modern 5 room frame dwelling. Priced at \$32,500.00.

REDUCED - Clydes Jones Property located on Jones Ridge, 100 acres, 2 ponds, 1 barn. Reduced to \$8,000.00.

Approximately 800 acres of timberland on Bratton Branch off gravel road priced to sell at only \$20,000.00. This would be a good investment to buy and hold - let the lumber pay for it in years to come.

SOLD

FOR SALE - 10 acres land. Turn at Sportsman's Club to right, level land, tobacco base, good road. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, Broker, 784-5986 or 784-7283. c-ft

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom frame house at 245 Cecil Drive. Large living room, picture window, fireplace, central air. Hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, utility room. Lot 50 x 100, 2 large trees, carport. Drive by and call Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, Broker, 784-5986 or 784-7283. c-ft

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