

Guest Editorial

RANDY WELLS
President, Rowan County
Library Committee
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Vol. 87

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1970

No. 10

Entered 2nd Class Mail Matter At Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

Teachers Return To Classrooms

In a meeting held Thursday night (Feb. 26) the Rowan County Board of Education voted to reopen the county's schools Monday, March 2.

This decision was announced Friday, the next day, and was discussed at a Saturday meeting of teachers and school officials held at the courthouse.

Local teachers, after a 59-27 vote, told school officials at the meeting that they would not return to work Monday as ordered by the board but would wait for the Kentucky Education Association Delegates to vote on the matter in Louisville the next Monday night (Mar. 2). The KEA Delegates voted to return to work.

Monday morning the buses ran and children came to school but an overwhelming majority of the teachers did not.

Here is a breakdown of how the teachers turned out to work at the county's seven schools -

Clearfield - five of the regular teachers showed up for work.

Elliotville - none of the teachers came to work.

Farmers - three of the regulars attended.

Haldemar - none of the teachers were there ready to work Monday morning.

Morehead Grade School - 16 out of 22 teachers came to school.

Rowan County High School - 13 teachers showed up for classes at the high school.

Tildon Hogge - three regular teachers attended.

The principal of each high school was required to attend and all did.

Schools were open with the teachers back on the job as usual Tuesday morning.

An injunction against the Rowan County Education Association was filed at the courthouse at 9 a.m. Monday morning. It was served on the group Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The injunction named the officers of the Rowan County Education Association and three teachers picked at random to represent the complete group of teachers a spokesman for the county school officials said.

County school officials with their attorneys met with Circuit Judge John Winn and KEA attorneys Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Owensville for a hearing. Due to the fact that the Rowan County teachers had returned to work it was agreed to hold no formal hearing.

A school official spokesman said the case will be held on docket and can be reopened without another injunction being served in the event of another work stoppage or walkout by the teachers.

Rowan County Has Fewer Divorced People

How high is the divorce rate in Rowan County compared with the rate in other communities? How many local residents have been divorced? How many have remarried?

For the great majority of men and women in the local area, marriage is a once-in-a-lifetime undertaking. For others, who start out with equally high hopes, their marriages end up on the rocks.

Data recently obtained from the Department of Commerce, from the Population Reference Bureau and others indicate the current trends in divorce.

In Rowan County, it appears, there are fewer divorced people, in proportion to population, than are found in most parts of the United States.

According to the latest estimates, some 36 out of every 1,000 local residents over the age of 14 are either divorced or separated from their spouses. That is exclusive of the number who were divorced previously but have remarried.

The rate compares favorably with the rate in other areas of the United States, where it averages 47 per 1,000. In the State of Kentucky, it is 41 per 1,000.

Special interest centers on the divorce situation at this time because of the actions taken in many states in the last few years extending the grounds for divorce.

In California, for example, if a couple appears before a judge and states that "irreconcilable differences" exist between them, he can grant a divorce forthwith.

In New York State, where adultery was



Local Raid Produces Cache Of Dangerous Drugs

Six persons, including three juveniles, were arrested early Saturday morning on charges of possessing, selling and using dangerous drugs. The arrests came at a mobile home located in the Clearfield area. The pills pictured above are what Detective Marion D. Campbell identified as LSD. The small packages contain marijuana according to Campbell's report from the Kentucky State Police Laboratory. Authorities

said the tablets and the marijuana would sell for about \$250 locally. They went on to say that the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs is widespread throughout the county. Campbell said, although the analysis on the pills (pictured above) is not complete they are identical to LSD tablets that were analyzed and that were purchased from subjects arrested in Saturday morning's raid.

Eagles Bow To E. Tenn., Close Out Winning Season

"We wanted to win the last one but it still was a great season."

Morehead State University Head Basketball Coach Bill D. Harrell made the understatement of the season when he described his first-year record of 13-11 as only a "great" season.

For a team picked to win as few as seven games, the 1969-70 edition of the Eagles perhaps qualified as "fantastic" or "unbelievable."

The Eagles lost to East Tennessee, 80-76, Monday night in the final game of the campaign to finish with a 5-9 record in the Ohio Valley Conference, good for sixth place. Bobby Hiles paced MSU's offense with 20 points. Jim Day had 19 and Ron Gathright added 13.

None but the most devoted fan had hopes of a winning season when Harrell started practice last fall with just two seasoned players back from the championship team of 1968-69.

But Harrell, a two-time high school "coach of the year" in Kentucky during his tenure at Shelby County, built his team around co-captains Hiles and Gathright, the returnees, and developed former reserve Day, a sharp shooter, into a high-scoring strong rebounding forward.

Newcomer Lavon Mann, a 6-9 sophomore, and Jerry Huseman, a 6-6 junior who played little in his first varsity season, shared the center position. Huseman won the starting job for the last 10 games and finished with a respectable 8.8 points per game scoring average. Mann, troubled by a foot injury and lack of offensive punch, grabbed 130 rebounds and was effective on defense against good, big men.

The guard spot opposite playmaker Hiles saw four different faces during the season with senior Terry Sandfoss, at 5-9 the smallest man in the OVC, and injury-plagued Jerry King, a 6-2 sophomore veteran of service basketball, seeing most of the action. Both had key roles in several victories.

Don Byars, a 6-3 senior forward, was the best of that bunch with numerous sharp reverse performances. Eddie Conley, a 6-2 sophomore guard, saw considerable duty late in the season as his ball handling improved.

Day emerged as the conference's third leading scorer with an average of 22 points per game. He also led the team in rebounding with an average of 10.5. The Ashland Fairview product scored only 20 points in his sophomore season in 10 games. The leading forward hit 194 of 387 field goal attempts for an average of 50.1 percent and 141 of 188 free throws for 75 percent. His scoring high was 39 in the season opening victory over Florida.

Hiles, the scrappy playmaker who set up many more baskets than he scores, was the team's floor general. He notched 162 assists, including highs of 10 in two games. Also, the Maysville senior scored 11 points per game.

Goatright, an all-conference performer in football, scored 12.7 points per game in his final basketball campaign and snared 7.5 rebounds per tilt. Huseman, who overcame a series of injuries and illnesses early in the season, was the team's top shooter with a field goal percentage of 52.2. Sandfoss had the best free throw

percentage with 89.5.

As a team, the Eagles scored 78.6 points per game and the opposition tallied 78.4. The team free throw percentage of 71.7 was the best in the OVC and one of the highest among major basketball colleges in the NCAA.

This year's freshmen closed their season Monday night with a 101-73 revenge victory over East Tennessee's yearlings for a 13-5 record. At least five of the frosh are expected to move up to the varsity next year.

"We'll get some help from this year's freshmen and from outside," Harrell said Monday night. "But we'll still be rebuilding. However, our outlook is definitely improving."

And then the first-year coach took off for Florida to scout a junior college tournament. After all, he has only 274 days to get ready for his second season.

Adult Educators From 11 States To Confer In Morehead

Adult educators from 11 Appalachian states will confer in Morehead March 10 and 11 as guests of Morehead State University.

MSU's Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center is sponsoring a working conference on documentation for directors of projects now underway in the participating states.

The AABEDC, located since 1967 at Morehead State, is intended to improve the quality and efficiency of adult basic education in Appalachia. Eleven experimental projects are in operation in 10 states.

Conference plans include a progress report on each project, explanation of new project proposals and a work session on documentation. The group will meet with a team of evaluators from the University of Michigan.

Six Jailed In Rowan On 19 Drug Charges

Circuit Court Opens Monday; Summoned 54 For Jury Service

The names of 54 jurors being summoned for grand and petit jury service at the March term of Rowan Circuit Court, which convenes at 9 o'clock Monday morning, have been released by Circuit Clerk Ralph Early.

Those selected for the juries in the order in which their names were drawn from the jury wheel are - Mildred C. Hutchinson, Inez Pratt, Carrie Holbrook, Geneva Brown, W. A. Caudill, Willard Logan, Mary R. Harris, James L. Ellington, Larry Fannin, Wanda Moorehouse, Francis Laughlin, Dan Baker, Delia Allen, David Mabry, Russell Jackson, Luther (Dub) Bellamy, Mrs. Lora Belle Blair, Roy Dillon, Earl Alderman, George Littleton, Lawrence Dowdy.

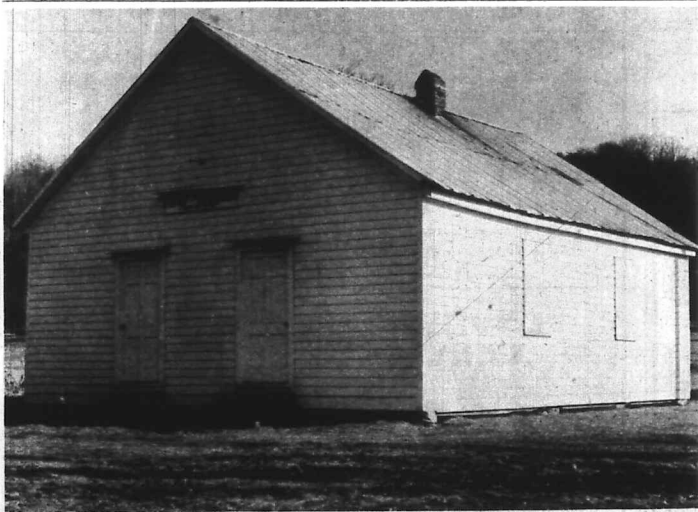
Others - Allie Black, Lucille DeHart, Mrs. Dolphia Day, Jr., Crayton Jackson, Estill Dalton, Randall L. Miller, Robert Workman, Carolyn Crosthwaite, F.C. Wells, Rev. John Thornberry, John Sloan, Earnest Jayne, Clarne Redwine, Elaine Spear, Edna Burns, Ruth Bowman.

The 54 drawn from the jury also included - Harvard Alerey, Jack N. Lewis, Phyllis Suss, John Will Holbrook, James O. Lambert, Vella Jayne, Aubrey Kautz, Mabel Barber, Lena M. Derrickson, Curt Hutchinson, Bert McBrayer, C.O. Leach, Gladys Cox, Pauline Bishop, Earl S. Fraley, Norma Anderson, Gerladine Cox.

Bloodmobile Will Be In Morehead March 11

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Laughlin Fieldhouse, Morehead, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Everyone giving blood will receive a wallet size card showing his or her blood type. This card enables medical personnel to rapidly determine the blood type in case of accident or illness.

Mrs. C.C. Mayhall, Secretary of the Rowan County Red Cross, urges everyone to give a pint and save a life.



County's Oldest Church Constituted Sept. 30, 1863

A few regular Baptist members from various churches met September 30, 1863 and the purpose of this meeting, as stated in the record book, was to construct a church. The outcome of this meeting was the church above, which is thought to be the oldest in Rowan County. It is the Dry Fork Primitive Baptist Church located on Christy Creek about seven miles from Morehead. Following are the minutes of the Sept. 30, 1863 meeting from the original record book - Sept. 30, 1863 - We a few members of the Regular Baptist from different churches met for the purpose of construction of a church, then come forward our beloved Brothers and Sisters (to wit) Jas Jones, John

S. Turner and wife, David Caudill, Thomas Christian, and wife, Harriet Gregory and Elizabeth Amburgy and was constituted and chose our Beloved Brother's (to wit) James Jones and John S. Turner for Deacons who was already ordained and chose Brother's David Caudill Clerk and H.C. Caudill Modiator, then the church received Lucy McClaine by experience and baptism, Nov. 4, 1863. The Dry Fork Church met and was found in few then the church received Sister Bexey Cornett by experience and baptism - H.C. Caudill, Mod.; D. Caudill, Clerk. This information and the original record was obtained from James L. Williams, Fleming County.

Local Authorities Confiscate Quantity Of Dangerous Drugs

Kentucky State Police, along with Detective Marion D. Campbell and Rowan County Sheriff Carl Jones, arrested three men and two juveniles early Saturday morning at a Clearfield trailer park on charges of selling, possession of and using dangerous drugs.

In the process they confiscated a cache of LSD tablets and marijuana, according to the officers.

Arrested was Edgar Eugene "Sonny" Harness, 26. He was charged as follows - one count selling dangerous drugs (LSD), one count selling narcotics (marijuana), one count possession of dangerous drugs, one count possession of narcotics, one count illegal use of narcotics, and one charge of resisting arrest.

Arrested with Harness and charged were Tim Whitfield Smith, 20, and Robert Neal Pettit, 20. Each was charged with one count possession of dangerous drugs, one count possession of narcotics and one count illegal use of narcotics.

Two of three juveniles also arrested Saturday morning were each charged with one count possession of narcotics, one count possession of dangerous drugs and one count illegal use of narcotics.

A third juvenile was arrested about two hours later at his home and charged with one count selling narcotics and one count selling dangerous drugs. Detective Campbell said this third youth charged with the selling of dangerous drugs and narcotics may have to stand trial as an adult.

The three men, Harness, Smith and Pettit, were released Saturday morning. Harness under \$20,000 bond and Smith and Pettit under \$10,000 bond each. All three were released pending action by the Rowan County Grand Jury which convenes Monday.

Detective Campbell said each of the five arrested at the trailer court had been using narcotics (marijuana) shortly before they were arrested.

Arrested Campbell said was a young couple was arrested at Lexington on information growing out of the investigation at Morehead.

The drugs confiscated during the raid were sent to the Kentucky State Police laboratory for analysis. The analysis confirmed one drug as marijuana. The results on the tablets, which Detective Campbell said were identical to LSD tablets bought earlier from one of the men arrested, were not complete at this time.

These arrests were the result of many months of investigation and undercover work by state police and county officials. Campbell said that authorities have received invaluable assistance from local people.

Herb Bowling, a Kentucky State Policeman, had been working undercover for some time and had been with the men arrested Saturday morning for three weeks.

Bowling had made four buys during these three weeks and each time he had used marked bills to purchase the drugs. Officials said, "Although other arrests will probably be made, we think that Edgar Eugene Harness was the main supplier."

Detective Campbell said that the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs is widespread throughout the county. He went on to say there have been incidents concerning 13, 14 and 15 year olds involved in the sale and the sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

The authorities have on file records of youths using these drugs who have required serious medical attention.

While the going price locally for LSD is \$5 per tablet and marijuana going at \$20 an ounce, Harness had cut his LSD tablet price to \$2.50 each, according to authorities.

They thought the reason for this cutting of price was that he intended to leave town soon.

Campbell said he will appear before the grand jury which convenes here in Rowan County next Monday, to name several people to be subpoenaed to testify in connection with the case. At this time other charges may be brought against the subjects involved.

Officers taking part in the arrests besides Campbell and County Sheriff Carl Jones were Troopers Linville Riddle and Thomas, Sgt. Gary Jetton and Herbert Bowling, their undercover man.

Rowan County Judge Otis Caldwell signed the warrants for arrest and search of the trailer court. He was joined by Attorney James E. Clay. Both officials have worked closely with the Morehead State Police during this entire investigation.

Legislative Report . . . Ohio River; Presidential Primary Proposal; Lady Bartenders

MAYBE RHODES SHOULD STAY AT HOME

Apparently, Ohio's Gov. James A. Rhodes might as well stay at home, but the Kentucky General Assembly at the suggestion of Gov. Louie B. Nunn has invited him to address a joint meeting at 7 p.m. March 9 on his proposal that Kentucky share the Ohio River with Ohio. Governor Nunn offered Governor Rhodes no public enticement last January when Rhodes first broached the matter beyond saying he would refer it to the Legislature.

The Senate approved the invitation. The House approved it, too, but only by a vote of 49 to 29. A few minutes before the roll call, Rep. John Isler, D-Covington, had introduced a resolution against giving "any part of the Ohio River to Ohio." It is and has been Kentucky's since the Northwest Ordinance was passed by the Continental Congress in 1787.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE 'UNION' BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY

The House Labor and Industries Committee has favorably reported HB 180 which would allow collective bargaining, union organization and grievance procedures, but prohibit strikes,

by public employes.

The bill, if passed, might have an effect on such controversies as the one over teachers' pay in that it also would grant authority to organize public school employes for collective bargaining.

While containing a no-strike clause, it would provide that any collective bargaining agreement might include a grievance procedure "calminating with final and binding arbitration."

WARNING VOICED AGAINST BAIL BOND CHANGE

HB 29, which passed the House 70-0, was reported favorably in the Senate by that body's judiciary committee with an amendment which Mike Mills, president of the Kentucky Bar Assn., warned might endanger the chances of bail bond legislation at this session of the General Assembly.

A provision of the amendment would require individual bondsmen to post securities with the state insurance commissioner ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000 depending on the amount of bonds written.

Mills said he thought this would drive many bail bondsmen out of business, especially in small communities; that the state bar wanted was "to promote

competition in the bail bond business - not drive it out."

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY PROPOSAL PRESENTED

A bill providing for a presidential preference primary in Kentucky, as prepared in a cooperative effort by Young Democrats and Young Republicans, was introduced in the Senate by Sens. Clyde Middleton, R-Fort Mitchell and Don Mazzoli, D-Louisville.

The bill, Middleton says might draw national attention to Kentucky, would provide for selection of two-thirds of the delegates to a national convention in a primary and the remaining third by the state party organization.

BILL TO RAISE INTEREST CEILING VOTED OUT

SB 139, which would raise from 7 to 9 percent the interest rate allowed on bank loans up to \$7,500 in Kentucky, was reported favorably by the House Banking and Insurance Committee.

Considered one of the major measures before the current General Assembly, the bill would set no ceiling on loans over \$7,500, thus allowing borrowers and lenders to negotiate mutually acceptable interest rates.

Bankers and representatives of the home building industry have testified people wanting to buy homes are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain financing because of Kentucky's interest rate ceiling.

WOMEN AT BAR BILL FIRST TO MEET DEFEAT

First Bill in the 1970 General Assembly to be defeated by a floor vote in the House was HB 304 which would have allowed women to work as bartenders and sit at bars in places which serve liquor or wine. The law preventing women from doing either will remain as is. The vote was 19 to 56.

Only one of three women representatives present voted for the bill - Mrs. Mac Street Kidd, D-Louisville. The two voting against it were Mrs. Nell Guy McNamara, D-Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Marjorie Tobin, D-Harmed. Rep. Doty Priddy, D-Louisville, was absent when the vote was taken.

SINCE HE WAS IN 3 CORNERED PANTS

Rep. E. Bruce Blythe, Jr., R-Louisville, introduced a bill to establish a Jefferson County Community Improvement District with the statement there has been talk "about a new jail and courthouse since I was in three cornered pants."

Under HB 555, such a district could be established by County Court on the initiative of a petition signed by 100 voters, and granted taxing and bonding powers to construct such improvements as a jail and courthouse.

CLEAR SAILING SEEN FOR LOUISVILLE MALL

Identical bills to allow the Louisville Board of Aldermen to construct a Fourth Street pedestrian mall and assess the cost against owners of nearby property were passed by the Senate and the House, leaving sponsors in a position to push for final passage in either branch.

Enabling legislation for construction of the mall as part of a general scheme for leaving sponsors in a position to push for final passage in either branch.

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Louisen said he and five others were prompted to sponsor HB 562 after reading newspaper editorials criticizing the administration and the Legislature for "ducking our responsibilities" by not taxing liquor, cigarettes, and mineral severance for teachers and other needs.

AUTO LICENSE SALE BILL ADVANCES

Reported favorably by a Senate Committee was HB 205 which would require the Jefferson County and Circuit Court clerks to maintain branch offices in each of the county's 17 legislative districts for sale of auto license plates and drivers'

licenses. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Walter Reichert, R-Louisville, said it's main purpose was to eliminate the long lines which form around the courthouse before March 1 each year to buy license plates.

HOUSE PASSES 'NEW TOWN' MEASURES

The House passed 68-12 ad sent to the Senate HB 320 which would allow planned development of new towns in special community districts of at least six square miles.

The community districts could be set up if owners of at least 75 percent of the land in the proposed area filed a petition in county court and the fiscal court did not object. When the new town reached a population of 3,000, it would be eligible to incorporate as a city.

Two measures involving their demands advanced in the General Assembly as 25,000 Kentucky Education Assn. (KEA) public school teachers neared the

end of the first week of a statewide strike. A bill to help finance additional pay increases by increasing the tax from 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents per pack on cigarettes was introduced with Reps. Raymond Collins, R-Whiteburg, and Tom Chapman, R-Rush, as cosponsors.

And the Senate Committee on Business Organization and Professions gave a favorable report to an amended version of SB 270, the KEA backed professional negotiations bill.

The cigarette tax bill, which also bore the signatures of six other legislators, is designed to raise \$35.5 million in new funds for the next two years, with much of it going to another \$300 pay raise for teachers, who already have received \$300. Amendments to SB 270 would limit negotiations to "rates of pay, wages, salaries, hours of employment or other conditions of employment," and would make it illegal for teachers or their recognized association to strike after negotiation of a contract.

Lexington Lawyer Accused Of Kidnaping Rowan Man

(The following is reprinted from the March 4, 1970 issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Lexington attorney Job D. Turner waived examining trial in Rowan County Court here yesterday on charges that he kidnaped a Morehead man in 1962.

The kidnaping complaint was filed Friday by Warren J. Flannery Jr., 47, one of two Rowan County men now awaiting trial in Lexington under \$50,000 bonds, charged with kidnaping Turner Feb. 17.

In court here yesterday, Rowan County Judge Otis Caldwell wound Turner, about 58, over to the next term of the county's grand jury, which will convene Monday. He was released on his own recognizance.

Flannery also accused two other Morehead men in connection with the alleged 1962 kidnaping. They are Dr. Harold Holbrook and Herman N. Meadows.

Past Records Researched
Holbrook was bound over to the grand jury and also released on his own recognizance. Judge Caldwell told reporters that Meadows did not appear because he was seriously ill.

Rowan County Atty. James E. Clay said yesterday that Turner had been questioned by "at least two grand juries and maybe more" on the same allegations and that the grand juries had never indicted him.

The new developments started last month when Turner secured warrants accusing Flannery and three other men of kidnaping him Feb. 17 in Lexington. Turner was missing for 24 hours and later was returned safely to his Lexington home.

Hours later, Flannery and Billie Utterback, 37, of Salt Lick, in Rowan County, were arrested by Lexington city police. Both men were released under \$50,000 bond pending an examining trial Friday.

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Creek Widening Funds Are Placed In Reserve

The funds, \$430,000, for the widening and straightening of Triplett through Morehead although included in the Fiscal Year 1970 Public Works Appropriation Act have been placed in budgetary reserve according to John T. Rhett, Colonel, Louisville Corps of Engineers.

Rhett made the statement in reply to a letter from Congressman Carl D. Perkins. He went on to say that the funds being placed in budgetary reserve was in connection with President Nixon's seventy-five percent cutback in new construction contracts.

Following is part of Col. Rhett's letter to Congressman Perkins:

There is no change in the status of the project since last reported to you in my letter of October 17, 1969.

Funds for completion of the project

were included in the Fiscal Year 1970 Public Works Appropriation Act. However, these funds have been placed in budgetary reserve in connection with the President's 75 percent cutback in new construction contracts, and are to be allocated in Fiscal Year 1971.

Consequently, there is no need for a further appropriation in Fiscal Year 1971.

We still plan to start construction on the channel improvement late in Fiscal Year 1970 and expect substantial completion in the following year.

Fewer Divorces -

Continued From Preceding Page

the basic ground for divorce for many years, five new grounds have been added, including separation for two years or more. If a couple can show that they have been living apart for that length of time under an agreement, they can get a divorce for that reason alone.

Based upon the latest sampling survey of the country, the number of divorced and separated persons in Rowan County is now estimated at approximately 400. This compares with the 1960 total of 290.

In general, it has been found that for every person who is currently divorced there are about 2 1/2 persons who have remarried after having been divorced.

RCHS Drama Department To Present Play

The Rowan County High School Drama Department is now rehearsing the play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. It will be presented to the public on the nights of April 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18 in the RCHS gymnasium.

Doors will open at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Admission will be \$1.00 at the door, 50 cents if purchased presale from the Drama Department.

This is the first production of RCHS Drama Department in many years. "Our Town" is the story of any small, warm, friendly town that could very easily be Morehead, Kentucky.

Don't be the only one in Morehead to miss the beautiful and touching story of "Our Town!"

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Sat. - Sun. - 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 p.m.

Pollution fighter

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) - A new split second air pollution control system, which will enable industry to predict the level of gaseous contaminants around plants and adjust operations accordingly, has been developed by Marathon Oil Company. The system, which "draws" a mathematical map of the atmosphere, is called MAPS for Marathon Atmospheric Pollution Simulator.

A company spokesman said MAPS can definitely make a difference in industry's battle against air pollution. "With the proper modifications, the program can be used by any company in any industry," he said.

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Reg. \$2.00 - 3 1/2-oz. Claror	Reg. \$3.50 - 7-oz. Claror
GREAT BODY INSTANT CONDITIONER	GREAT BODY INSTANT CONDITIONER
\$1.49	\$2.59
Reg. \$1.75 CLAIROL PSSSSST SHAMPOO	7-oz. Aerosol DIAL Family Deodorant
\$1.34	\$1.27
7-oz. Dial SHAMPOO	8.3-oz. Aerosol DIAL The Time-Release Anti-Perfektant
93¢	\$1.47

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1970

The proportion of guitar strummers to guitar players is roughly 793 to 1.

Mechanical men, paste-up men, and general boardmen are not what they may seem. They are the names of some of the specialized commercial art occupations which are listed and described in the Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Substitute Sex Education Bill Offered

A House Education subcommittee today (2-26) offered a substitute bill for HB 57, which as it is now worded would flatly prohibit sex education in public and private kindergartens and elementary schools.

The substitute makes no mention of private schools, but would retain the ban sought by HB 57 on sex courses in kindergartens and elementary grades and would set up a new Division of Sex Education to impose strict regulations on such classes in Grades 7 through 12.

The substitute was presented by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Gene Huff, R-London, who said two more sections still were being drafted - one to set penalties for violators and another defining the responsibilities of local school boards regarding sex education.

The committee decided to take up the substitute at its next meeting, at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Capitol.

The substitute bill provides that classes would be segregated by sex; that attendance could be only with permission of parents; and that they could attend any class meeting and that texts and materials used also would be open to parental inspection for 30 days before and 60 days after such a course is taught.

Provisions to ban sensitivity training as stipulated in HB 57, sponsored by Rep. John J. Isler, D-Covington, were retained - specifically "group confessions" and "nude marathons."

The substitute also would forbid any questioning of pupils about their personal beliefs or family practices but would allow the traditional teaching of biology, physiology, hygiene, physical education and home economics.

Section 5 of the substitute provides for the withholding of all State funds from any school board not complying with the

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LIBRARY OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS - If you desire a special book not in the library, or almost any special film there are available without cost on about two days notice.
CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Wednesday at library - 1 to 2 p.m.

ROWAN BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK STARTING

THURSDAY, Paragon, 9:00 to 10:45; Trailer Parks, 10:45 to 11:00; Clearfield, 11:00 to 11:30; Early's, 11:00 to 11:45; Clearfield Store, 11:45 to 12:30; Clearfield School, 12:00 to 3:30; West Morehead, 3:30 to 4:00.
MONDAY - Cranston Area, 8:30 to 9:15; Rock Fork, 9:15 to 10:30; T.G.T., 10:30 to 11:00; North Fork, 11:00 to 11:45; Holly, 11:45 to 12:00; White's Grocery, 12:00 to 12:30; Tilden Hogg School, 12:30 to 3:30.
TUESDAY - Flemingsburg Rd., 8:30 to 9:00; Smila, 9:00 to 10:30; Mt. Pisgah Rd., 10:30 to 11:00; Mrs. Porter's, 11:00 to 11:15; Sharkey Rd., 11:15 to 1:45; Hyatt's Grocery, 1:45 to 2:00; Farmer's Sharkey Rd., 2:00 to 2:45; Moore's Flat Rd., 2:45 to 3:30.
WEDNESDAY - Farmer's P.O., 9:00 to 9:15; Green Bend Rd., 9:30 to 10:00; Up River Rd., 10:00 to 11:00; Down River Rd., 11:00 to 11:30; Farmer's Area, 11:30 to 12:30; Farmer's School, 12:30 to 3:30.

Four Local Boy Scouts Receive Life Awards

Four Morehead Troop 142 Boy Scouts received Life awards before 140 parents and fellow scouts Monday night. They were Rodney Stanley, Nelson Logan, Dickie Patrick and Bruce Young.

Star awards were presented to David Spartman, Earl Bartram and Ken Smith. The troop received a mug from the Lexington District Scout Executive for enrolling 11 new boys in December, making it the largest troop in the Bluegrass Council with a total of 49 boys.

Two new adult volunteers were recognized, Howard Setser and John Drake.

Scoutmaster Don Young, assistant scoutmaster Waldo Phinney, and three scouts presented a program to the Optimists Club Tuesday, showing slides of the troop's past year activities.



BROTHER CADETS—U.S. Military Academy cadets (from left) Greg, Paul and John Vukich study printouts from one of the modern computer units at West Point's Academic Computer Center. The computers assist cadets in their coursework and familiarize them with modern management techniques. The brothers are from Cornwall, N.Y.

Doyle Mobile Homes, Inc.

Mayville Road P.O. Box 87
Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041

At DOYLE'S you can look at Mobile Homes until you get tired and then we still have more to see. 12 Wide - 2 Bedroom - \$3,695.00, 12 Wide - 3 Bedroom - \$4,495.00. We are proud of the quality homes that we sell - such as:

The Park Estate, Square, Stewart, Gardner, Marriott, Titan, Commodore, Kirkwood, Sylvan, Atlantic, Chickasha, Academy, Homette, P.M.C., Highlander, Star, Namco, Marion, Liberty.

And NOW we are adding to the list the famous WINDSOR

We have them furnished with house furniture, instead of Mobile Home furniture at no extra cost.

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No business can stay in business and under all DOYLE'S!!
P.S. We have more Brand names than most dealer's have home's.

Doyle Mobile Homes, Inc.

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FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

The Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News
Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky.
Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40351

W. E. Crutcher, Publisher
Ronald J. Caulliff, General Manager
Mary J. Caulliff, Business Manager
Office Fourth Estate Building, W. 1st St., Phone 784-4116

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Everybody Talks About Inflation, But Nobody Does Anything About It But Stones

<p>1970 Pontiac 2 door hard top V-8 Automatic, radio, white wall tires, vinyl trim.</p> <p>3 DAYS ONLY 2,700</p>	<p>1970 Pontiac Tempest with factory air, automatic, power steering, radio</p> <p>3 DAYS ONLY 3,095</p>	<p><i>1970 Firebird Now On Display</i> <i>Prices Start At 2,875</i></p> <p>Every New and Used Car Marked Down To Rock Bottom</p>	<p>Buy a used car at the lowest price ever during anti-inflation sale.</p> <p>1965 Buick Electra 4 door hard top, all power, factory air.</p> <p>3 DAYS ONLY 1,195</p>
<p>1966 Buick 4 door hard top, all power and factory air, local one owner car</p> <p>1,295</p>	<p>1966 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door hard top, all power and factory air, sharp as a tack</p> <p>1,495</p>	<p>1966 Pontiac Catalina 4 door automatic, power steering and brakes, sold new by Stone's</p> <p>1,095</p>	<p>1968 Pontiac Catalina 4 door wagon, factory air with all power. Our best buy</p> <p>1,895</p>
<p>1965 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door hard top, automatic, power steering & brakes, very sharp</p> <p>995</p>	<p>1965 GTO 2 door hard top, 4 speed, 389, 4 Bl. Immaculate thru out</p> <p>1,195</p>	<p>1966 Pontiac Bonneville all power, air conditioning, local car</p> <p>1,295</p>	<p>1966 Chevy Wagon 4 door, all power, sharp</p> <p>1,295</p>
<p>1969 GTO 'Judge' Ram IV close ratio, 4 speed, 390 axle, 9,000 miles, a sharpie</p> <p>3,695</p>	<p>1965 Pontiac Tempest 4 door V-8 Extra sharp, runs out A-1</p> <p>795</p>	<p><i>15 -- GMC Trucks In Stock. Buy At A Few Dollars Over Cost</i></p>	<p>AS IS SPECIALS</p> <p>69 Buick LeSabre, all power and air (Body Man's Special) \$1,000 62 International Traveler \$150 65 Chevrolet 2 door hard top \$495 64 Chevy 4 door \$395 63 Chevy 2 door, V-8 Automatic \$150</p>



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Lucky Share Holders Win Cash!

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1 Stagger Winner - Pat Boody - \$20.00 Winner -
Shaki - \$5.00 Winner - Bob Hardin, Nancy
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Free Cash - \$10.00 Winner - Mrs. Darrell Lewis
Ellington - \$1.00 Winner - Gordon Jones, Lane
Candell, Vanda Edinger, Nancy Fouch, Hannah
Loudy, Nery Hines, Van Campbell, Ernest Dewitt,
Mrs. H.L. Hagdon, Danny Williams, Hazel Conley,
Ruth Baker, Daniel Evans, Doug Collingsworth,
Bob Hardin, Rousar Burkner, Gloria Roberts.

WELL 25

IT'S FUN
IT'S EASY
IT'S FREE

Center Cut
Ham
Slices
\$1.09

Butt
Portion
Hams
69¢

March's in with SAVINGS!

Hickory Smoked SHANK HALF

HAMS
59¢ lb.

Southern Star
Canned Hams . . . 5 lb. can **\$5.39**
Boneless Boston Butt
Pork Roast . . . **79¢** lb.

SLICED QUARTER
PORK LOINS . . . 1/3 End Cut
. . . 2/3 Center Cut . . . **89¢** lb.

Southern Star
Bacon 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.63**
Hormel
Cure "81" Hams . . . **\$1.49** lb.
Hormel Smoked
Pork Chops . . . **\$1.19** lb.

Good Value
Luncheon Meats . . . **79¢** lb.
Fresh
Oysters 12 oz. can **99¢**
Eckrich
Smoked Sausage . . . **99¢** lb.



CHUCK ROAST
Boneless
Easy Carve
Good Value Sliced
Smoked Meats . . . 3 oz. pks. **\$1**

JENNIE-O GRADE A
TURKEYS
5 to 9 lb. sizes **49¢** lb.

Travel briefs

Americans spend most at home.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Travel spending by Americans in 1968 amounted to \$37 billion, of which \$32 billion was spent in the United States and \$4.7 billion on foreign travel, according to the American Automobile Association.

New liner OSLO (UPI) - A new 25,000-ton cruise liner has been ordered by the Norwegian America Line from a shipbuilding firm in Newcastle, England.
The liner, which it is estimated will cost \$31 million, will be a sister ship to the company's flagship Sagaford. It will be delivered in 1972.

Cannon draws tourists VOLCANO, Calif. (UPI) - This town in the Mother Lode country of the Sierra Nevada once was a roaring Gold Rush camp which boasted 17 hotels, 35 saloons and three breweries. It also was the site of the first little theater group in California. Its most popular tourist attraction today is Big Abe, a Civil War cannon smuggled into town to keep some rebels from taking over the gold fields.

Dutchmen on the go THE HAGUE (UPI) - Dutchmen are holidaying abroad in ever-increasing numbers and Spain is their favorite destination. Tourist officials estimate that about 20 per cent of the Dutch who travel abroad on vacation go to Spain, followed by West Germany, with 18 per cent.

MONUMENTS

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Any baker who kneads the dough is in the

Super Valu
Shampoo 12 oz. **49¢**
Vick's Formula 44
Cough Syrup 6 oz. **\$1.49**
Solve
Bufferin 100 ct. bottle **99¢**
Miss Breck Reg.-Super - Unscented
Hair Spray 13 oz. **\$1**
Wonderlon - one size
Panty Hose pair **99¢**



Super Valu Assorted
CAKE MIX
6 delicious 19 oz. box **23¢**
Flav-O-Rite
Brown & Serve Rolls pkg **33¢**



All Vegetable Shortening
CRISCO
3 lb. can **69¢**

Good Value
MARGARINE
5 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Homestyle-Buttermilk
Elf Biscuits tube **9¢**
Flav-o-rite
Sliced Cheese 12 oz. **59¢**
Cedar Hill
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. ctn. **59¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
AJAX
84 oz. box **99¢** *with coupon

Sanitary Napkins
Kotex 48 ct. pkg. **\$1.39**
SuperValu
Crackers 1 lb. box **29¢**
Van Camps
Pork & Beans 21 oz. cans **\$1**

ELF BRAND
Shortening . . . 3 lb. can **59¢**
Del Monte
Chunk Tuna Fish . . . 3 6 1/2 oz. can **\$1**
Double Size
Jeno's Pizza Mix . . . 29 oz. **69¢**
Flav-o-rite
Assorted Cookies . . . 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **49¢**

MORTON FROZEN
PIES
29¢ each



Taste-O-Sea Cod or
Perch Portions 2 lb. pkg. **98¢**
Sea Pak
Breaded Shrimp 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.99**
Good-Valu
French Fries 2 lb. bag **35¢**
Banquet
Cookin' Bags 5 oz. pkg. **29¢**
beef and turkey

SUPER VALU FANCY GRADE
VEGETABLES
5 16 oz. cans **\$1**



Elf Assorted
Canned Pop 12 oz. cans **10¢**
Super Valu (All Grinds)
Coffee 3 lb. can **\$1.99**

VENDOR COUPON
Kleenex
3 Jumbo Rolls with coupon **\$1.00**
redem at Super Valu Stores
Void After March 11, 1970

VENDOR COUPON
Ajax
84 oz. box with this coupon **99¢**
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INSIST ON CHIQUITA BRAND
BANANAS
2 lbs. **25¢**



Washington State Red
Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **59¢**

California - 113 size
Navel Oranges doz. **69¢**
Fresh Crisp
Carrots 2 bags **29¢**
Idaho Baking
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **99¢**
Red Radishes or
Green Onions 2 for **19¢**
Washington Golden
Delicious Apples tray of 11 **79¢**
Fresh Romaine or
Escarole Lettuce head **23¢**

Gordon Kegley 90, Is Claimed In Morehead

Gordon Kegley, who resided all his life in Rowan and Elliott Counties, died Saturday at St. Claire Medical Center. His home was on Rural Route 3, Morehead. Mr. Kegley was 90 years of age. He had never married.

Born Nov. 14, 1879 in Elliott County, he was a son of the late William and Elizabeth Pennington Kegley.

Immediate survivors are his sister, Mrs. Nancy Waddell of Morehead, a half-brother, Daniel Kegley of Olive Hill, and several nephews and nieces.

The Reverends Charlie Vansant and J.C. Harris conducted services Monday afternoon at Fairview Methodist Church. Burial was in Elliott Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were cared for by Stucky Funeral Home.

Test-Tube Detectives

An apple a day might keep the doctor away, but not the State Police.

That is a lesson learned by the burglar who stopped to sample an apple while peeling a supermarket safe. The forgotten apple with the tooth marks in it atop the safe was as good as a whole set of finger prints when crime lab technicians matched it in court to the suspect's bite.

Almost anything found at the scene of a crime is grist for the test tubes and microscopes of the crime lab technicians in Frankfort.

In their daily routine they examine and investigate a variety of items of evidence—apples, spent bullets, dentures, marijuana, glass fragments, torn clothing and blood samples.

Last year, the test tube detectives, under Lt. Fred S. Watson, conducted more than 400 such investigations, and tested more than 2500 blood samples of suspected drunk drivers.



SGT. BOBBY SLOAN ... ballistics expert

Native Rowan Countian William Perkins Is Claimed

A minister for many years, William F. Perkins, 83, died Saturday at his home in Clearfield. The end was not unexpected as he had long been ill.

Mr. Perkins was a farmer by occupation and had resided all his life in Rowan County where he was born Apr. 16, 1886, son of the late Alvin and Anna Caskey Perkins. He was affiliated with the Christian Church.

Early in life, Mr. Perkins married the former Josie Lee Riddle, who survives. They became the parents of two surviving children, Clifford Perkins of Mansfield, Ohio and Mrs. Thelma Landeno, Alameda, Calif.



Oliver C. Reynolds

Heart Condition Claims Gillard E. Fugate, 77

A long illness claimed the life Wednesday, Feb. 25, of Gillard E. Fugate, a well-known Rowan Countian who resided in Clearfield.

Mr. Fugate, 77, was a patient in a Lexington hospital where he suffered a fatal heart seizure.

The remains were removed to Stucky Funeral Home in Morehead, where funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Rev. Fred Smith. Burial was in Clearfield Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Chester Keeton, Courtney Brown, Elbert Reed, Woodrow Hall, Winfred Howard and Russell Cecil. Born April 1, 1892 in Morgan County, Mr. Fugate was a son of the late William Marion and Melinda Josephine Lewis Fugate. He had lived in Rowan County most of his life.

Rowan Native Emmett Markwell 68, Is Claimed

Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at Mt. Pisgah Christian Church for Emmett Denver Markwell of Morehead Route 1, Rev. Deimore Cooper, pastor of the church, officiated.

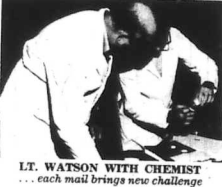
Mr. Markwell, 68, died suddenly March 2 at St. Claire Medical.

A native Rowan Countian, Mr. Markwell was born June 13, 1901, a son of the late Landy and Sarah Bradshaw Markwell. He resided near Morehead all his life.

Mr. Markwell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Curtis Markwell of Morehead, two sons and a daughter, Charles Markwell, Ernest Markwell, and Lillian Markwell, all of Morehead.

He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Molly Eldridge and Mrs. Maggie Eldridge, both of Morehead; and Mrs. Florence Knapp, Olive Hill.

Interment was in Markwell Cemetery, Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.



LT. WATSON WITH CHEMIST ... each mail brings new challenge



LAB ESTABLISHES GUILT—AND INNOCENCE ... technician types blood sample

Clearfield Resident Clay Crawford Passes At 79

Clay Crawford of Clearfield died Feb. 27 at St. Claire Medical Center following a brief illness. He was 79 years of age.

A native of Rowan County, Mr. Crawford resided all his life in Clearfield. He was engaged in farming and had been employed as a laborer.

He was born Sept. 7, 1890, the son of Lee and Adeline Hall Crawford, both deceased. He was a member of the Church of God.

On Aug. 8, 1908 he married the former Ina Hall, who survives, along with the following five children, Clyde Crawford, Chester Crawford and Mrs. Flo Stidham, all of Clearfield; Loyd Crawford, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Esther Jesse, Losantville, Ind.

Also surviving are 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at Stucky Funeral Home. Burial was in McClain Cemetery with grandsons serving as casket bearers.

Oliver C. Reynolds Well Known Rowan Citizen Is Claimed

One of Rowan County's well-known senior citizens, Oliver Cromwell Reynolds, died Wednesday, Feb. 25, less than a month before he would have observed his 90th birthday.

Although a native of Fleming County, Mr. Reynolds lived for many years in, near, Morehead. He was born March 26, 1880 in Flemingsburg, a son of the late John H. and Letha Jane White Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds, long active in church activities, was a member of the Church of God for more than 65 years.

On March 26, 1902, he married the former Laura Katherine Utterback, who preceded him in death Feb. 20, 1954.

He later married Dicie Ingle Bledsoe, who survives, along with seven of the nine children of his first marriage.

Death Takes Paulene Burton

Mrs. Paulene Burton, formerly of Rowan County, died Feb. 26 of an extended illness at her home in Lucas, Ohio. She was 42 years of age.

The wife of James Burton, who survives, she was born Oct. 26, 1927 in Wayne, W. Va. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Burton is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Jessie of Plymouth, Ohio and two grandchildren.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. James Nutter of Cleveland, Ohio and three brothers: Alvin Webb of Belleville, Ohio; Emmitt Webb, Summyvale, Calif.; and William Webb, Tatowell, Va.

Funeral services, conducted by Elders Luther Bradley and William Littleton, were held Monday morning at Pine Grove Baptist Church. Interment was in Whisman Cemetery. The casket bearers were nephews.

Arrangements were conducted by Lane Funeral Home.

Banquet Will Feature Combs

Earle Combs, the only Kentuckian in the Baseball Hall of Fame, will be principal speaker next Monday for the annual basketball banquet at the University.

Combs, of Richmond, vice chairman of the Board of Regents at Eastern Kentucky University, was leadoff hitter for the New York Yankees' famous "Murderers Row" which included Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. He was voted into the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine this year.

\$1,000 Reward

\$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the robbery at the residence of Ford Burchett, Sunday, March 1. Anyone having any information contact Mr. Burchett or the Kentucky State Police.

Don't wait around for the maxi coat to sweep into spring fashion in a big way. Leading American designers are advancing the midi for daytime wear. It's considered more practical. The new maxi for spring will be mostly all-weather or evening coats.

With this spring's pull-yourself-together trend, the real suit is back. The all-white "Casablanca" look and the Marlene Dietrich look are two standouts. The short-sleeved jacket is another rerun of the forties. The new ones tend to be long and carefully shaped, over tailored skirts.

Don't wait around for the maxi coat to sweep into spring fashion in a big way. Leading American designers are advancing the midi for daytime wear. It's considered more practical. The new maxi for spring will be mostly all-weather or evening coats.

WLEX-TV Proudly Presents the Morehead Community Review Program

Live and in Color on Sunday Afternoon, March 8 at 2-3 p.m.

in cooperation with the following merchants

Citizens Bank Layne's Dept. Store	Allen's IGA Perks, Inc.	Spring Grove Dairy Caudill Brothers Tire
W.C. Filson and Son Bruce Motel	Mountaineer House McClure's Furniture	

Grand Prize — 1970 Color Console Television **Plus** 10 Other Valuable Prizes Awarded by the Above Sponsors

2nd Prize — 1970 Model Black & White Television **Free Registration Available at the Above Merchants.**

Grand drawing to be held live on colorful 18 at 3.45 March 28th.

IF HE HAD BEEN A GENTLEMAN AT THE WHEEL... HIS PROBLEM WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN THE MONSTER UNDER THE HOOD!!

Soon to be Rowan County's Second Largest Community DEVELOPERS: Glenn W. Lano, President, The Citizens Bank; Alvin H. Hatchison, Vice-President, The Citizens Bank; Paul Jackson, President, Jackson Builders; R. E. Crotcher, President, R. E. Crotcher, Newspaper Publisher. (All of the developers are listed in the telephone directory and can be addressed at Morehead, Ky. 40351).

COUNT ON US TO DELIVER THE USED CAR BUYS

LARRY FANNIN CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET "Give Us Sell, We Sell" CHEVROLET

E. MAIN STREET PHONE 734-5136 MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

USE COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

- No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday
Per word first insertion .70
Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes .50
Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) \$1.50
Display Classified Advertising, per inch \$1.25

- FOR SALE - Four-bedroom house, large lot, hot water heat, fireplace, basement, private sun porch, carpet. Call 784-4822 or 784-4138. c-1f
FOR SALE - 12 x 60 Three-bedroom mobile home with large lot. Phone 784-7769. c-1f
FOR SALE - 1964 GMC Handi-Van recently completely overhauled. For more information call A.B. Bowns, 784-5158. c-1f

TRIED PROVEN

- REMOVE excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.69 at Bishop Drug. p-14
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that C. Roger Lewis has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executor of the estate of Sarah A. Lewis, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate must present same and all persons owing said estate will please settle same with either of the undersigned on or before June 20, 1970.
C. Roger Lewis and
C. Roger Lewis Building Morehead, Kentucky c-12
Paul W. Blair, Attorney Morehead, Kentucky c-12

WELCOME United Pentecostal Church

- FOR SALE - Modern three-room furnished apartment. Man and wife only. Phone 784-4761. c-11
FOR RENT - Four-room house. Phone 784-9658. c-1f
FOR RENT - Two-bedroom trailer. Married couple preferred. Phone 784-4679. Raymond Perry. c-11
FOR RENT - Three-bedroom trailer, five miles east of Morehead. Phone 784-9314. c-12
FOR RENT - Nice two-bedroom trailer. Couple only. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Road or phone 784-4265. c-1f
FOR RENT - Apartment within city limits. Call 784-4295. c-1f

Freedom Foundation Cites Kentucky Poverty Priest



God's Entrepreneur... Father Ralph Betting

The Poverty Priest, Father Ralph Betting works with the poor of Eastern Kentucky, but in ways calculated to capitalize on their fundamental pride in themselves instead of draining that pride away.

And for his successes, Father Betting, pastor of St. William Roman Catholic Church in Lescanville, has just won the American Exemplar Medal of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. Gov. Louie B. Nunn placed the Poverty Priest's name in nomination for the award.



... encourages the uncertain ... takes time to listen

TV Writing Course Is Offered

"Business, industry and government can no longer afford the luxury of poor communications," says Clarkson Beard, newly appointed Chief of the Kentucky Training and Development Foundation (KTDF).



... suggests solutions ... views future with hope

To overcome the shortcomings of ineffective writing, KTDF is offering an 8-week course "Put it in Writing" on Educational Television beginning March 10.

Agree Or Not I Say What I Think

The six state supported institutions of higher learning will have paid out \$14.8 million in debt service during the fiscal year when it ends June 30, a report from the Department of Finance shows.

Part of this money is for interest and the other for debt retirement. Part of the funds come from the state's general fund while the other comes from trust and agency funds of the schools.

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - on the walls of your Blue Luster. Rent electric shampoer \$1. McBrayer's Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill. c-10
FOR SALE - One pepsi cola box; one steam table; two cash registers and two pool tables. Call 784-5802. c-1f
FOR SALE - 1962 Chevy Impala, power steering, good condition. 784-7076. p-10
TYPIST or receptionist work wanted. Phone 784-9555. c-1f
CARD OF THANKS - We wish this means to thank from the bottom of our hearts, all who were so helpful and thoughtful during the death of our beloved husband and father, Gillard Fugate. We especially want to thank the Stucky Funeral Home, Rev. Fred Smith, the singers, all who sent floral offerings and the good food; all who called at the Funeral Home or assisted in any way. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. - Wife and children, c-10

The tragedy is the Supreme Court, the White House and the Congress have not recognized and accepted the fact that freedom of choice school attendance plans meet every possible fairness test and should be the law of the land.

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment. Harry Jones, 603 W. Main St., Morehead. Phone 784-9310. p-10
COMMISSIONER'S SALE The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Rowan Circuit Court Plaintiff, Leslie McGea VERSUS Gabriel Corporation, Defendant.
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the November Term thereof 1969, in the above cause, for the sum of Ten Thousand Hundred (\$4,200.00) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum, until paid and its cost thereon I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public sale, on the 9th day of March 1970, at One O'clock P.M., or the purchaser may pay in hand if he so desires, the following described property:

Registration fee is \$20 for each student and includes individual conference study guides and a guide for discussion leaders. The fee may be sent to KTFD, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

FOR SALE - 1969 Dodge Charger R.T. Full stock, except a.c. Contact Rector, 784-7964 after 5 p.m. c-13
FOR SALE - Schult mobile home with pull out living room, new. Also two additional bedrooms can be moved separately. Phone 784-8197. c-12
FOR SALE - Freezer, 14 cubic foot Fridgidaire \$100.00. Phone 784-9197. c-12
FOR SALE - If you are interested in good bath before crop season starts. Six rooms and bath. Plenty of water for any use. See James Lambert or call 784-5736. c-1f
LEGAL NOTICE On, and after, 9th day, I will not be responsible for any debts, I will not be responsible, not specifically contracted for by the undersigned. - Ethel Adkins. c-12
BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK - Creck rock, white rock, top soil, fill dirt. See Avery 784-5830, ext. 50, 7 days a week. Phone 784-5878. c-1f
FOR SALE - 1965 Pontiac GTO, air conditioned, power steering, power locks, automatic transmission, new tires. Price \$1,050. Phone 784-6851. c-1f
PIANO FOR SALE - Lovely like new spinet piano with full guarantee and matching bench, must sell to settle five month old account. Bank credit financing. Nothing down to take. Offer or less for cash, write to: Credit Mr. P.O. Box 1283, Lexington, Ky. c-11
WELT WANTED - County Health Department. On Saturday, March 28, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. an examination will be held at the Rowan County Health Department in Morehead, Ky. for the position of Health Program Coordinator. Minimum requirements for admittance to the examination are: Graduation from a college or university of recognized standing with a degree in business, public personnel administration, or in a closely related field; a Master's Degree in public health, public health, or a closely related field; education administration or a closely related field; and years of progressively responsible experience in public health, or a closely related field, two of which must be in an administrative capacity. On graduation from college and five years of experience. The beginning salary is \$745 per month. Applications may be obtained at the Health Department or by writing to the Merit System Office, Kentucky State Department of Health, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky. Applications must be received by the Merit System Office or postmarked on or before midnight Tuesday, March 24, 1970. c-12
LOTS FOR SALE - New, Oakdale Subdivision. Phone water, gas, each lot on full lot, fronts and telephone cables. Natural lot 15,000 sq. ft. or more. Within quarter mile of Clarified School, ten minutes to Morehead. Terms 1/3 down, balance to suit purchaser. See or call Bridges Johnson, phone 784-5045, or write for details. p-11
FOR SALE - Good used 40x10 house trailer, two bedrooms. Price \$1800.00. See at Morehead Camp Motel. c-1f
FOR RENT - Three-bedroom furnished house. U.S. 80 east. Phone 784-4213 or 784-4822. c-12
FOR SALE - House and lot on Stanley Road. Phone 784-5678. c-11
Elijah M. Hogg Attorney for Plaintiff Morehead, Kentucky. c-10

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in our area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good Government background a must. We train. Air Mail A.T. Dickinson, Pres., 88,491-473; Kentucky State College, Dept. Work, T-10 c-10

See Curt Hutchinson New Mobile Homes For Rent Inside City Limits 50x12 - 2 Bedrooms - Air Conditioned - See or Call H. K. Taylor or Johnny Dickerson PHONE 784-447

Thurman Sensing The News

The requirement of racial balance being imposed on selected school districts in the nation is, most probably, only the entering wedge of a profoundly disruptive concept. If public schools are forced to accept racial balance formulas, how long will it be before every business and industry in the nation is required to accept the same thing?

Some people may think that such a requirement would never be imposed on business organizations because of the patent absurdity involved. Only a few years ago, Americans should recall, the idea of racial balance in a public school would have seemed too ridiculous to consider. In Atlanta, however, the courts have decreed that teaching staffs, including coaches, must be 57 percent black. A similar requirement is being made in other cities and regions.

The so-called Philadelphia Plan represents the first move towards racial balance in industry. Contractors in that city - and a number of other cities - will be required to hire workers on a racial quota basis. The construction unions are furious - and, for once, they are right. Quotas in schools or industry make no sense whatsoever. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, speaking in Chicago in mid-February, condemned the quota system, but the Nixon administration continues to insist on it. Philadelphia has subscribed to it in backing the Philadelphia Plan. As Mr. Agnew pointed out, no one would want to have a doctor who was accepted at a medical college because of a quota system instead of merit.

The federal courts and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have stirred up a hornet's nest in trying to impose racial balance on the schools and in devising attendance formulas that drive the bus and school buses. Los Angeles, the West Coast metropolis, is one of the cities currently under court order to implement the plan.

The students and teachers on a racial balance formula, however, are not to be disturbed. The plan is absurdity. The taxpayers of Los Angeles will have to spend millions of dollars to implement the plan.

The racial balance concept is the very opposite of what the federal courts have said they sought to achieve, namely an absence of discrimination. Students and teachers now are to be judged on a basis of race for assignment to specific schools. Thus, almost 16 years after the 1954 school integration case, the courts have come almost full circle. Overly zealous application of the integration goal - the substitution of integration for the traditional educational objectives - have led the courts up a blind alley. Americans, irrespective of race, creed or color, are deeply dismayed at the racial balance orders of the courts. In several cities, black students have protested assignment to schools with large white majorities. Black parents have protested the busing of their children to achieve racial balance. White students and parents likewise are objecting. Many teachers may decide to seek integration plans that try to teach in schools where there is poor supervision and no discipline.

The tragedy is the Supreme Court, the White House and the Congress have not recognized and accepted the fact that freedom of choice school attendance plans meet every possible fairness test and should be the law of the land.

In those school districts where freedom of choice plans were in effect last year, there was a noticeable increase in the number of students. Both racial groups in the country were recognizing that freedom of choice plans offered a reasonable approach to a solution of the protracted school crisis in the nation. The Supreme Court case, instead, to listen to the militant and the extremists who would strike down freedom of choice and demand unitary school districts based on racial balancing and busing.

So the stage has been set for much great unhappiness and divisiveness. This time, the busing of students apparently will be confined to the Southern states but will be experienced in other parts of the country. The courts thus are threatening the Republic with a period of great trouble and instability.

Kentucky, \$39,309,100; Eastern, \$19,463,453; Western, \$21,955,237; Morehead, \$13,444,988; Murray, \$14,560,193; Kentucky State College, \$4,575,901.

FOR SALE

- Used Pips for Farm and Industry Sizes - 10", 12", 20" Steel Pipe 20 ft. Random Lengths

H.B. RANIER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

- LOTS FOR SALE - Pleasant Valley Subdivision, 2 miles west of Morehead. City water, natural gas and TV cable. \$100 down. \$43.50 per month. Call 784-5233 or 784-5815. c-1f
FOR HIRE - \$5 Money loaned for auto, boats and mobile home purchases. Insurance of all kinds. Jack Roe Insurance Agency, 216 E. Main, Phone 784-7164. c-1f
FOR SALE - 1969 Mobile home, two bedrooms, or take over payments. Phone 784-7248, Johnny Hardin. c-1f
FOR SALE - Seven room house, corner lot business zoning, one and one-half baths. Joins Makover's parking lot. Phone 784-5464. c-1f
FOR RENT - Holbrook Manor, two-bedroom unfurnished town house apartment. Shown by appointment. Phone 784-5171 or 784-4650. c-1f
CARPENTER WORK - Remodeling, electrical, roofing, floor repairs and patios. Phone 784-5878. c-1f
FOR RENT - Apartment. Phone 784-4213 or 784-4504. c-1f

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Experienced in building, finishing and remodeling of all types. Residential or commercial, also carpents, garages and room additions. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Financing available.

PHONE 683-4121 Jimmy Lewis Builders Salt Lick, Ky. c-1f

FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and third Saturday night. Keaton Furniture Co., West Main, Morehead. Phone 784-4888. c-1f

BALDWIN & WURLITZER - Pianos and organs. Lowest prices, early terms. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-1f

FOR RENT - New two-bedroom trailers outside city limits, some TV's, utilities paid. Five minutes to University. 784-4284 after four. c-1f

FOR RENT - Business rooms, office space and apartments. Phone 784-4778. c-1f

US HOME FHA APPROVED - Up to 100 percent financing. Most farmers and low income families can qualify with \$3,000 to \$7,000 yearly income. Brick veneers, wood, steel and Masonite siding, \$9,000 up. Built anywhere in country. Now building in Pleasant Valley Subdivision 2 miles west of Morehead on US 60, Gastineau and Stacy, Box 342, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-5615 or 784-5527. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. c-1f

IF YOU NEED backhoe or dozer work or creek rock, top soil or fill dirt, call Clayton Distine, phone 784-7295. c-1f
FOR SALE - New three-bedroom brick veneer home on a large two-covered lot. Call White Lumber Co., Morehead, Ky. phone 784-5688. c-1f
FOR RENT - Three-room apartment and bath. Phone 784-7286. c-1f
CUSTOM WELDING - Phone 784-5880. c-1f

GUEST EDITORIAL

Randy Wells

President, Rowan County Library Committee Page 7

Being no literary genius and rather dubious about my ability to write a column worthy of the impressive title given to me by the Don Juan of the Fourth Estate...

Since our good Editor gave us a free rein, I would like my column to cover the hills and valleys of Rowan County...

Many good roads traverse these sections and once they were quiet, pleasant country roads on which one could take a leisurely drive and enjoy Rowan's magnificent scenery...

My journey through our County will be off the beaten paths, where one must travel mostly by foot or horseback and where nature still holds the upper hand...

A waterfall tumbling over a hundred foot of rock, its spray coating everything in sight with a heavy frost, as the early morning sun filtered through dark green hemlock, beech and poplar...

Walking from the head of Mine Branch where it empties into Craney Creek takes about three hours. There one can continue on down Craney to the mouth or turn up the creek to the mouth of Slab Camp Creek...

One of the finest trout streams in the same general area is Mine Branch, just across the river in Menifee County. It is easily reached by the new high bridge crossing the river...

Solar Eclipses Very Dangerous Viewers Warned

About midday on March 7, when the orbiting moon gets in position, a banding path 100 miles wide will streak up the Eastern Seaboard at a speed of 1,500 miles per hour...

But unless well prepared, amateur skywatchers shouldn't try to observe this great celestial event. Otherwise, it could be dangerous.

Astronomers say that a person can be partially or permanently blinded in an instant - even during total eclipse - by looking at the sun with the naked eye.

In the early years of celestial science, especially in China, eclipses were believed to be caused by a big dragon that took bites out of the sun or moon.

At this time two Chinese astronomers were delegated the task of driving off the dragon. They failed however, because of lingering too long over a bowl of rice wine...

Observations of these spectacular phenomena help keep the world's timepieces accurate, and enable astronomers, hundreds of years in advance, to predict eclipses to the minute.

GRASS ROOTS by Roy Stevens

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

The transition from the shelter of home life to the competitive environment of the business world is often a difficult one for young people.

In the average American home today, youngsters want for very little. Parents are determined to give their children things to make them happy and comfortable - to offer them a good life.

But in striving for that good life for the family, some parents overlook the importance of raising their children in a manner which will enable them to successfully face the realities of life outside the comfortable confines of the home.

It's entirely likely that children raised in such an atmosphere will begin to expect from society what they have found in their family environment.

Consequently, some of the more affluent young people may discount the importance of money, categorize Dad and Mom as "capitalistic pigs," and announce with all sincerity their allegiance to the greater "social causes" of our day.

Naturally, while pursuing their "causes," they continue to live off Dad and enjoy the things his "blood money" can buy.

A solar eclipse occurs when the orbiting moon passes between the sun and earth. It may be either total or partial, but when the moon entirely masks the sun...

Club To Sponsor Spaghetti Super

The Morehead Lions Club will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Monday, March 9th, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rowan County High School Cafeteria.

When you insure, be sure you insure in sure insurance. For all types insurance... C. ROGER LEWIS

Rowan Soil Conservation

By Ronnie Rush

The Rowan County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a Timber Development Organization for the area.

The Organization will be a Cooperative with woodland owners being the members. One duty of the sponsor will be to give woodland owners an opportunity to form such a cooperative and to assist in the formation.

The Cooperative would have a Manager, a timber work crew and the necessary equipment to perform any type of woodland work.

Yes, we write all types Homeowner's, Store Pkgs., Fire, General Liability & Auto, Life, and you name it. We insure everything & sell anything.

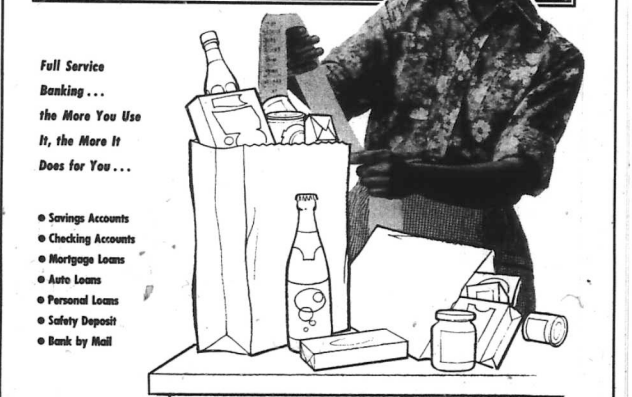
ODDP Application Procedures Published

WASHINGTON (ANF) - Eligibility requirements and application procedures for the new Officer Undergraduate Degree Program (ODDP) are carried out in a newly published and distributed DA Circular 351-5.

At the old Tidion Caudill store on Rock Fork the rock forks with one road going up Island Fork Creek. Near the head of Island Fork on Amy Hamm Branch is my pride and joy.

My wife says it is time for me to make myself scarce and end this column. I know, I'm a great lover of the outdoors and I'd rather grieve hunt than eat. So, when I get to talking or writing about almost anything, I have a difficult time stopping. I hope you will have the chance to visit these places someday. I would be happy to have you join me grouse hunting anytime.

Things Aren't What They Used to Be... BUT SOME THINGS GET BETTER



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WHAT'S NEW

Hardship tests
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dartmouth College's 1969-70 Round Center placed 29 participants in New Hampshire's frozen wilderness for three weeks with only nylon tents and dried food mixed with snow. The object: improving one's self-image and getting along with others under hardship conditions. Included in another phase of the project will be a three-day isolation period in Boston with only 10 cents to spend.

By United Press International
A compact, paneled cabinet in walnut-grained styrene provides attractive, practical and convenient storage for six kitchen brushes. Brush handles, which match the cabinet, fit into notches at the top of the compartment. Thus, after each use and washing, a brush stores quickly and keeps its shape while drying. The unit comes with brushes which may be replaced from open stock. The cabinet stands on a counter-top or can be mounted on a wall. (Empire Brushes Inc., 200 William St., Fort Chester, N. Y.)

Greater convenience and safety are featured in a new iron. A bar across the back lessens the danger of the iron tipping over when standing on end. The cord can be wrapped easily and secured with a plug clip for storage. There are two spray settings. The iron also has a magnified water window. (Empire Electric Co., 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.)

Make way for something unusual in dishes. A budding young artist in the family can draw the design on dishes. Or you can have several made of a set of personal art plates. Or, choose a theme and utilize the talents of the entire family. The possibilities are almost unlimited.

Two Morehead men are now undergoing Basic Combat Training at Fort Knox. The two men, Pvt. Cecil D. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson of Forest Hills and Pvt. Harold G. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer, Route 1, Morehead, will receive their eight weeks of military training as members of Company A, 8th Battalion, 4th Brigade.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Is At MSU Today

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, author and expert on Russian-Chinese relations, is coming to Morehead State University Thursday, March 5, under auspices of the 1969-70 Concert and Lecture Series and the MSU Student Council.

The 8 p.m. lecture at Burton Auditorium will concern the ideological split between Russia and Red China. Attendance is open to full-time students and series members.

Now one of the assistant managing editors of the New York Times, Salisbury won his coveted Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954 with a series of articles based on his five years as Moscow correspondent and on extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia, a region almost unknown to Westerners.

Salisbury's observations of what he calls "the rising conflict between Russia and Red China" are based upon his experience in Russia and trips in 1959, 1966, and 1967.

He was the last American reporter to visit North Vietnam with the approval of the U.S. State Department. His articles on U.S. bombing of North Vietnam were front-page features across the country in late 1966 and early 1967.

Also a war correspondent in World War II, Salisbury once was banned from Russia for articles considered critical of the Soviet system. He is the winner of a recent George Polk Memorial Award in Journalism and the author of three new books: "Orbit of China," "Behind the Lines-Hanoi" and "The 900 Days - The Siege of Leningrad."

The 63-year old international journalist began his career on the student newspaper at the University of Minnesota. His appearance at MSU is a bonus event of the Concert and Lecture Series and is the fifth attraction of the 1969-70 school year. The next event of the series is an appearance by Jose Greco and his Spanish Ballet Company on March 19.

Two Morehead Soldiers Take Eight Week Basic Training At Ft. Knox

Two Morehead men are now undergoing Basic Combat Training at Fort Knox. The two men, Pvt. Cecil D. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson of Forest Hills and Pvt. Harold G. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer, Route 1, Morehead, will receive their eight weeks of military training as members of Company A, 8th Battalion, 4th Brigade.

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. Hubert Johnson
March Editor

The 11 o'clock service of the Morehead United Methodist Church will be broadcast over W.M.O.R. Sunday, March 8. Rev. Buskirk will be the guest speaker of the United Methodist Men at the Olive Hill United Methodist Church Monday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The "College" featuring Bill Means, an instrumental and musical staging group made up of several M.S.U. students, led by Steve Engelhardt, will be in charge of the 7 o'clock Sunday Evening Worship Service, March 15.

The World Day observance of World Day of Prayer will be held at the United Methodist Church, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. The message will be given by Mrs. Charles Kiddie. The leader will be Len Ellis, and the reader, Verna Simon.

PENTECOSTAL - The United Pentecostal Church on Tolliver Street was host to Rev. & Mrs. W.E. Davis, returned missionaries from the Samoan Islands in the Pacific. A good crowd turned out to hear them and a good service was enjoyed by all. Rev. Davis is a former pastor of the Louisville United Pentecostal Church. He is also a former state Pentecostal Conqueror. President and served as Principal of the state wide Youth Camp at London, Kentucky. They also are former state Pentecostal Conquerors. Foreign Mission Program.

Rev. and Mrs. Denise Bolton formerly of Louisiana and returned missionaries from Liberia, West Africa, will be scheduled for March 1 at the Morehead U.P.C. A complete report will be given next week.

Rev. George Russell of Wurtland preached the Eastern Kentucky Youth Rally at Grayson, March 27. Attending from Morehead were Brother Kermit Ferguson, Rex Sparks, Lloyd Dean and Sisters Fern Ferguson, Arnette Dean, HAYS CROSSING - First is a series of articles concerning the Foreign Missions work of Columbia, South America and daughter Annette represented the Foreign Mission work. Then Sister Christine Corbin, Foreign Mission work. Then Columbia South America is a visitor and Missionaries to Venezuela, South America was a recent months Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Davis, Missionaries to Samoa were recent visitors to Rowan County to represent the Foreign Mission work. Rev. Denzil Richardson, Missionary to Madagascar spoke at the North Fork U.P.C. Scheduled for this past Sunday night at the Morehead U.P.C. was Rev. and Mrs. Denzil Bolton of Liberia, West Africa.

EPISCOPAL - Lenten Sunday, the Fourth Sunday in Lent, Refreshment Sunday and the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas will be celebrated at the Church of Saint Albans the Martyr, Episcopal with the service of Morning Prayer on Sunday, March 8 at 11 a.m. The speaker for the occasion will be the Junior Warden of Saint Albans Church, Mr. J.R. Tinsley. Mr. Tinsley holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Centenary College of Louisiana with a double major in

History and Government and a Master of Arts degree (Honors) from the University of Texas. State University with a major in European History. He has done graduate work at an Alabama Program. The Right Reverend Gtraum M. Jones, Bishop of Louisiana and Chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee presented him the Order of Merit of Louisiana for the Episcopal Church for work as a senior in college. He also has served as lay reader for the Church of Saint Mark the Evangelist, Honey Grove, Texas while a graduate student. Mr. Tinsley is a member of the History faculty of Morehead State University with a specialty in the Reformation and the Middle Ages.

A lay reader in the Episcopal Church is someone who is issued a license by the bishop of the diocese to read the services from the Book of Common Prayer and to preach sermons issued by the national diocesan council of the Church.

The term Lenten Sunday comes from the opening verse of the Introit "Rejoice ye in Jerusalem." In the church in the west, certain relaxing of Lenten discipline takes place on that day. It is called Refreshment Sunday because of the reference to the feeding of the Five Thousand in the Gospel for the day. In some parts of the world the day is also known as Morning in the West, because of the custom of paying a visit to one's mother on that day. The idea for Morning Sunday came from the Epistle for the day which reads "Jerusalem as the mother of us all." St. Thomas considered one of the learned scholars of the Middle Ages. He lived from 1225 to 1274 and was a philosopher and theologian. St. Thomas urged men to study their daily lives and studied the lives of Christians on the earth in order that they might better become better Christians.

On Wednesday, the Choir of St. Albans will have its regular rehearsal under the direction of the vicar, St. Albans, Mr. Hubert Johnson. The vicar of St. Albans has invited Terry R. Taylor, invites all to the services of St. Albans' parish each week.

LUTHERAN - The Lutheran Congregation of Morehead will have its regular Sunday worship service at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Hubert Johnson. All are invited to attend the service. FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - "The Celebration of the Ordinary" will be the theme for worship at Faith Church this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The Presbyterian congregation has been asked to watch this week for pictures, headlines, or other symbols that reveal God's everyday goodness to us in the events of life, and to bring these items to the worship service, where they will be read as the "agenda" for the church's praise and thanksgiving. The sermon, on the same theme, will be a multi-media presentation, by the church's pastor, the Rev. Hubert Johnson.

A series of training sessions in church education will begin this Sunday night at 8 p.m., and continue on alternate Sundays in March and April. This Sunday's meeting will center about the theme, "Objectives in Church Education." Parents and other interested persons, as well as church school teachers, are invited to attend this session for a better understanding of the church's teaching ministries. Mr. Johnson, who will lead the program, will discuss the church's teaching ministries, place, consciously or unconsciously, in the home.

Other Sunday activities at Faith Church this week include a meeting of the Board of Deacons at 11:45 a.m., and the Sunday evening adult discussion at 5:30 p.m. on "The Church and the Arts." Youth/Adult Bible studies are being held on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. throughout Lent at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Pfundt. Weekly classes for children and youth in grades 3 through 8 are held at the church on Wednesday afternoons after school.

FIRST BAPTIST - Bro. D.M. Aldridge, Interim Pastor, will be back with us Sunday, after having been away for two Sundays. The W.M.U. is observing Week of Prayer for Home Missions this week. There will be a meeting at noon today and at 7:30 tomorrow night at the church. Offering goal is set at \$200.00. Each Sunday morning, the Baptist Hour, which is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, can be heard over WMOR at 8 o'clock. Then at 9 o'clock, the Sunday School lesson is broadcast each Sunday morning. Each Tuesday morning, the church sponsors "Early Moments with the Master," which can be heard at 7:15 a.m.

WEEKLY MEDITATION
It is a simple process to turn the time clock backward and say, "we have turned back the time." Whether this be the case or not it is something mentioned often in our midst today. We have learned to turn the time backward in the winter and forward in the summer this making something better for some one, we hope, making something better for some one, we hope. In the midst of the fact of which we turn the time clock it seems that time marches swiftly on and we are so caught in the hustle and bustle of things that we are being consumed by it. We have more time saving devices (as they are called) and

New Buildings Planned At Carter Caves

Contracts were signed recently for nine new buildings to be constructed at Carter Caves State Park.

Britt-Bertram Associates, of Vancouver, Wash. was the low bidder at \$174,797.

Three @employee residents, vacation cottages, a pro-shop for the golf course will be constructed, utility lines will also be extended.

The three residents for employees will be three-bedroom, air-conditioned frame units with carpets and the cottages will be similar to the 10 existing vacation cottages already in the area.

The pro-shop will have a managers office, restrooms and a large covered porch.

Presently under construction at Carter Caves is a multi-purpose addition to the lodge, which will accommodate meetings and recreation.

Completion of the new project will be this fall.

27,000 State Income Tax Refunds Mailed

Income tax refunds already have been mailed to over 27,000 Kentuckians, James E. Luckett, commissioner of Revenue, said.

More than 86,000 refund checks now are being processed for mailing as overpayments of 1969 taxes.

Refunds mailed out are running considerably ahead of last year, Luckett said. One reason is that taxpayers are mailing in their returns earlier.

So far over 195,000 returns have been received from Kentucky's estimated one million State income taxpayers.

Luckett said faster processing is helped when a taxpayer mails his return to the proper address. Those expecting refunds should mail to: Kentucky Tax Refund, P.O. Box 740, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. All other returns should be mailed to: Kentucky Department of Revenue, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

The filing deadline is April 15.

yet we seem to have less time for the real essentials of life. More time for pleasure and less time for work. More time for self and less time for the Church. More time for entertainment and less time for the Bible reading and prayer.

I make visits in homes, hospitals and business places daily and I would like to see all walks of life worrying about time. In spite of how we use or misuse our time we will all have to bow to the scripture that says, "There is a time to be born and a time to die; and God has set bounds that no man can pass."

There is a well meaning song that says, "Time has made a change in me," and all you have to do to believe it is just take a good long look in the mirror. Many have said, "If I could turn back the pages of time I would live my life different and do thus and so." Well, maybe you would, but the simple fact faces us that we are all creatures of time, nothing to do with the fact that we soon lose that distinction and forever and ever become a creature of eternity.

From the serious side of our thinking let me ask you a very personal question: "Two. What are you doing with the time that God has given you? If you waste it you can't recall it. If you do that which is wrong you can't undo it. If you misuse God given convictions you can't just tear a page from the calendar and excuse yourself. Time seems to make us postpone for eternity. If God would suddenly permit you to turn back the pages to time - to be allowed to make your decisions over - to know the difference between right and wrong - what would you do?"

Jesus said, "My time is at hand." He knew his earthly ministry was nearing the end and he was facing the cross for all mankind. I think we can honestly, fearfully and soberly say that our time is at hand. What do we do to make it do quickly and well, because we have no promise of a repeat performance. Provverbs 27:1 "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." As I grow older in years I am more conscious of the fact that the clock of time is wound but once and who knows when it will stop.

It is time to urge all of you to use your time wisely because you are charged with it; and eternity can only hold what time is prepared for. Walk in the light as God sheds on your path and you claim his promises for tomorrow.

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CORNER OF UNIV. BLVD. & MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY.

SOCIETY

Miss Pauline Tomlinson, Mrs. Eunice Cecil, and Mrs. Ruby Wood left for Lexington Saturday for an 18 day planned tour in Europe. They were accompanied by Pauline's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Keeton of Lexington, and Mrs. Blaine Nickell of West Liberty.

Allison Franklin entertained with a slumber party Friday night at the home of her grandfather, Mr. W.E. Crotcher, Tiptop Ave. Guests were Mary Ann Stages, Mar Pierce, Liz Hamilton, Troy Wells, Julie Dennis and Carla Ellington.

Those from out of town here to attend the funeral of Albert Patton Feb. 17th were: Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Trogden, Gardena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Otherson Krieh, Lynn, and Charles D. M. and Mrs. Carl T. Elam and Patsy, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Elam, McKinley Elam, Mrs. Earl E. Long, Mrs. C. Fain Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elam, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hocker, Mr. Clell L. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and Tim, Lexington, Louise Karrick, Ruth Markland, Edna Karrick, Owensville, William L. Conley, Raceland, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie, Donya and Micka, Hillcliffe, Ohio, Bruce Warner, Sharpburg, Mrs. Ethel Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. William Karrick, Florence, Mr. Stanley Clark, Mrs. Madge Clark, Anita Clark, Flatwoods, Mr. Hugh Karrick, Mrs. Bertha Karrick, Mrs. Loyd Alexander, Zane Alexander, Dewey Brewer, Myrtle Conn., Salt Lick, Rev. Guy McKenzie, Midland, Mearl M. Vico, Richmond, Ky. Mr. Hardon Brewer, Mrs. Opal Brewer, Shirley Scott, Ashland.

Mr. Harold Barber and son, Tom of West Liberty were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barker. Sunday visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Williams, Tony and Roberta, and Mrs. Cutris Williams of Ashland.

Miss Hildreth Maggard was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens of Flemingsburg.

Mrs. E.D. Patton returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhall, Sandy and Charles of Louisville were guests last weekend of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.C. Mayhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds and son, Joe returned home Sunday from a week's sight seeing trip in Florida. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin "Frosty" Hardin in Orlando, Fla. and visited in Ocala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvert returned home last Tuesday from a three week's visit at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Hays Crossing - Visiting this past week with Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean were Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Tharp of Paducah.

Mrs. John Will Holbrook spent last week in Hollywood, Calif. where she attended a meeting of the Program Council of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. W.C. Lappin and grandson, Jim Wells were Lexington visitors Tuesday.

Miss Jackie Rae Clark of Connersville, Ind. spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tackett.

The Morehead Day Homemakers will meet Tuesday, Mar. 10 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Madeline Black. The lesson will be, "Taxes, Income and Property."

Sherwood Forest Homemakers met Thursday, February 26 at the home of Mrs. Winford Crosswhite with a potluck supper meeting with husbands as guests. Business portion of the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Betty Thompson, president. Roll call by Mrs. Jackie Shelton. The lesson "Low calorie meals" was presented by Mrs. Carolyn Crosswhite. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burkert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Arvis Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chumley, Rev. and Mrs. Ted Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hulett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Politte, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick and Mrs. Betty Thompson.

Dr. Nan Ward and Mrs. George Sadler attended the Southern District of American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation meeting in Columbia, S.C. from Tuesday to Sunday last week. Dr. Ward is serving as president of the Ky. HYPER, she also attended the pre-convention State Officers' meeting. Others attending the meeting were Dr. John Payne, who was elected chairman for the Therapeutic section, Dr. Mohammed Sabie, Dr. Charles Thompson, Mr. Guy Penny, and Mr. George Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kegley and Tim, and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kegley of Cincinnati, Mrs. Elbert Cluff of Fleming County, Mrs. Clyde Holbrook, and Mrs. R.G. Mauk attended the funeral of Mr. Gordon Kegley at Fairview, Ky. Monday.

A Special "Phone For A Phone" Society Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY Mrs. Susan Jones - Society Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Caudill and children, David and Cindy of Botkins, Ohio were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts and sons, Paul, Jay, and William were Lexington visitors Monday.

Maj. John Crosley of Ft. Rucker, Ala. visited with his mother, Mrs. Edith Crosley Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Crosley accompanied him to Cincinnati Tuesday where she left by plane for a visit with her uncle, Mr. Joe Francis and Mrs. Francis in Hot Springs, Ark.

Rowan County 3079 Veterans of World War I Barracks, and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Saturday March 7, at 2 p.m. at the Rowan County High School.

Mr. Holly Crosswhite returned to his home Sunday from the St. Claire Medical Center where he has been for two weeks.

Mrs. John Ogletree of Darien, Conn. returned to her home Wednesday after spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Henderson, Capt. Henderson and family.

Mrs. Ferrell Hill of Farmers was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and Miss Nancy Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kiser of Lexington were weekend visitors of Mrs. Edith Crosley.

Mrs. Elmer Kinder entered the University Medical Center in Lexington last Saturday. She is in Room 378, Mr. Kinder visited with her Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Plummer returned home last week after spending 10 days with her sister Mrs. Florence Dice in Venice, Fla.

The Corbie Ellington Post of the American Legion Auxiliary 126 will meet last Saturday. She is in Room 378, Mr. Kinder visited with her Sunday.

Mr. Andy Oldham and Wayne Dodd students at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline. They participated in the Sunday Church Service at the First Church of God.

Initiation ceremonies of the Delta Zeta sorority were held in the assembly room of the Home Economics building Saturday Feb. 21st. Beta Gamma chapter of the University of Louisville initiated the following members: Brenda J. Applegate, Milan, Ind., Deborah E. Blackburn, Bethel, Ohio, Pamela Bolling, Frankfort, Ky., Charlotte Case, Mayville, Ky., Deborah S. Conditio and Carolyn Creager, Dayton, Ohio, Linda Curtis, Vanceburg, Ky., Marsha Daire Ferguson, Fleming, Columbia, Pa., Carol Kernohan, Hamilton, Ohio, Emeline Krebs, Silver Springs, Md., Marjorie Leeson, Dayton, Ohio, Jennifer Oliver, Flemingsburg, Ky., Rosemary Shirley, Stout, Ohio, Sharon Watts, Pinetop, Ky., Tommie Whitman, Galion, Ohio, Alumnae who were initiated were, Mrs. Don Holloway, Mrs. Victor Howard, Mrs. Mason Jayne, Mrs. Mary Mitzel Roberts, Mrs. Victor Vernettozzi, Mrs. Byron Wentz, and Mrs. William Whitaker, Members of Alpha Theta chapter University of Kentucky, and Mrs. H.A. Garber, chapter director attended the initiation. Among the National officers participating in the installation and initiation ceremonies were, Mrs. Betty Adler, National president, Mrs. George H. West, Punksutawney, Pa. Area Province Director, Mrs. Joe James, College Province director, Mrs. Verne Duda, National Endowment chairman, Greensburg, Pa. Mrs. L.G. Chilton, president of alumnae chapter of Louisville, and Mrs. E.A. Schmitt, CCD of Beta Gamma chapter of Louisville.

Mrs. Neila Cheap and Mrs. Alma Razor of Mt. Sterling spent last week with Jimmie Ward while his mother, Dr. Nan Ward was in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lewis and Mrs. Richard Tackett of Mansfield, Ohio were weekend guests of Mrs. C.O. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne of Winchester were the guests last Saturday of Mrs. R. G. Mauk.

Mrs. Wayne Clark, Eva and Raymond of Dayton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauk and Mrs. R.G. Mauk.

Mrs. Zebbie Trogden returned to her home in Gardena, Calif. last Tuesday after spending 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Albert Patton. She was accompanied to the airport in Cincinnati by her mother.

Local AAUW Met Tuesday

The Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women met at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, in the Assembly Room of the Home Economics Building on the Morehead State University Campus. The Home Economics Club and the Palmer, House Home Management group catered the dinner.

The after-dinner speaker was Mrs. Brad Henson, Kentucky Division AAUW Chairman for Legislative Program, who discussed the AAUW legislative program at the national, state, and local levels. Particular items discussed included recent or proposed legislation dealing with pollution control, aid to education, conservation practices, the KEA-initiated work stoppage of teachers, and the question of U.S. Supreme Court Justice appointments.

Mathematician Lectures At MSU Today, Tomorrow

Dr. Ralph J. Bean, prominent mathematician from the University of Tennessee, will visit Morehead State University March 5 and 6 for a series of lectures and discussions.

The mathematician's visit is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Science Foundation and is part of a nationwide lecture-ship program to strengthen and stimulate mathematics programs in universities and colleges.

Dr. Bean studied at the University of Pittsburgh and received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. His principal research interests are in topology.

Interested faculty members may attend a discussion "On the Teaching of Calculus" at 10 a.m. on March 6 in MSU's Lappin Hall, Room 126.

Open to the public are two lectures in Lappin Hall, Room 129: "Topology," March 5 at 4:10 p.m.; and "Arithmetic and Counting," March 5 at 7 p.m.

Special appointments may be arranged through Dr. Billy R. Nail, Chairman of the Division of Mathematical Sciences at 783-3107.



MSUWC SPEAKER... Mrs. Charles W. Riddle will be the guest speaker at the Morehead State University Women's Club meeting next Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Assembly Room. Mrs. Riddle will discuss the action that women across the United States are taking as a follow-up to the recent White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health. Mrs. Riddle earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics from Park College, Parkville, Missouri, and a Master of Science Degree in Nutrition from the University of Chicago. A Service Award was presented to Mrs. Riddle in March, 1969, for distinguished service in the advancement of nutrition education among the women of the world. All faculty and staff women and wives are invited to attend the meeting.

Local Group To Sponsor April 4 Dance

The Morehead Jayettes are giving a dance, Saturday, April 4th in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria.

The theme of this dance is a "Hawaiian Luau." The band of Larry Navy will be featured. Dress either casual or Hawaiian style.

Tickets are \$6.00 per couple. Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket contact Diana Roe, 784-9632, Betty Gambill, 784-5715, Patty White, 784-7836 or Marion Rogers, 784-7063. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Three Plays Scheduled At MSU

A regional drama comprised of three one-act plays scheduled March 20, 21, and 22 will be the next major production of the Morehead State University Drama Department.

Tentatively titled "Kentucky Mountain Fantasies," the trilogy takes its name from a book with the same title containing three folk plays published in the 1920's by Percy Mackaye.

A narrative thread ties the production together with a theme common to all three plays - exploitation of the land and the people of the Eastern Kentucky mountains. Folk music and dancing are planned for the show.

The script, adapted by Mike Chapman, London senior, includes two of Mackaye's plays, "Timber" and "Napoleon Crossing the Rockies." It also incorporates a third play, "Fight the Land," by Calvin Spears.

The production is intended to provide an opportunity for younger students new to the drama department to gain experience in all phases of production, according to J. Larry Roof, assistant professor of dramatic arts and play sponsor.



SPEED TAX REFUNDS - Handling of State income tax returns in the Department of Revenue, at Frankfort, is sped by key-punching information from individual returns. Mrs. Suzanne Hammond, above, operates a machine in the data-processing section. (Chas. Holbert Photo)

Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

PREGNANT DREAMS
And what are the dreams of expectant mothers made of?
Boy babies and misfortunes.
A study by Robert D. Gillman comparing the dreams of women expecting their first child and of non-pregnant women reveals that the expectant mothers dreamed of misfortunes five times more frequently. Nearly half the pregnant women's dreams included a baby, with boy babies popping up twice as often as girl babies, but only out of 100 non-pregnant women conjured up an infant.
According to Gillman, the dreams were not help at all in predicting the quality of the mother's care once the baby was born.

CAUTION ON COOK-OUTS
The charcoal fire that whets everyone's appetite at a barbecue can convert a room into a death trap.
Burning charcoal gives off carbon monoxide, which is colorless, odorless and potentially lethal, warns Mrs. Marjorie B. May of the Greater New York Safety Council.

The only safe way to burn briquettes indoors is to make sure the room or tent is well ventilated. A barbecue stove should be placed in an outdoor draft near an open window or door. If you build a charcoal fire in a fireplace, you should keep the damper wide open to encourage a free flowing updraft.
Beware particularly of cook outs disrupted by summer rainstorms. The natural, dangerous reaction is to reconstruct the barbecue inside a room where only two are shut against the rain. But there are only two safe courses - let in a bit of rain along with life saving air or shift your cooking to the kitchen stove.

CHANGING MEDICAL SCHOOLS
Medical students will soon share their teaching hospitals with men and women from surrounding neighborhoods.

A new program called Family Planning via Medical Schools will train local residents at clinic sites, home visitors and other auxiliary medical helpers, as well as providing contraceptive services, infant and maternal care and premarital counseling. Twelve urban hospitals and two rural hospitals are enrolled.
Planned by the non-profit Foundation Council and financed by both the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity and the hospitals, Family Planning via Medical Schools seeks to establish and strengthen local ties.

"Medical schools are coming to recognize that they have a responsibility for improving health care in their communities," commented Dr. Gary London, OEO's Director of Family Planning. "Included are university hospitals in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta, Gainesville (Florida), Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit and Morgantown (West Virginia)."

March Of Dimes Telethon Talent To Be Auditioned

An audition for amateur talent for the 1970 March of Dimes Telethon, will be held on Sunday, March 8, in Lexington. The Telethon will be held in Lexington on March 14-15. All talent including rock bands, dancing acts, vocalists (solo and group), gospel quartets, etc. are invited to audition and should call Lexington (606) 278-9406, today to register.

Auxiliary To Meet Monday, March 9

The St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Mrs. Robert Schottfistall will relate her experiences in Nigeria.



Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., nearly 4 million strong, will be celebrating their big week of the year March 8-14. That's Girl Scout Week.

And members of the organization in Rowan County is served by the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, which provides professional services in 53 Central and Eastern Kentucky, plus one each in Ohio and Tennessee.

The Council, with headquarters in Lexington, serves 11,000 Girl Scouts and is headed by Mrs. Graydon A. Long of Lexington as Council President.

Girl Scout Week, marking the 58th birthday of Girl Scouting, will be launched symbolically and actually, by Girl Scout Sunday, March 8. Citizens will see many Girl Scouts in uniform in their church on Sunday morning, and perhaps taking part in the worship services.

A total of 85,000 folders telling the Girl Scout philosophy and giving facts about the Wilderness Road Council, has been distributed among churches in the 57-county area for distribution March 8 with regular church bulletins.

TASTE-TREATS FROM THE BAKERY

Surprise the Family with a New Dessert



So temptingly good... our delicious pastries... a complete variety. Take some home, soon.

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Gifts for all occasions

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HAVILAND & LENOX CHINA
FOSTORIA & LENOX CRYSTAL
GORHAM & INTERNATIONAL SILVER

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784-5414

180 E. MAIN MOREHEAD

Juanita's Beauty Shop

has moved to its original location at 829 East Main and will be open March 10, 1970.

Juanita is pleased to announce that her new shop has been completely remodeled with all new furnishings and equipment.

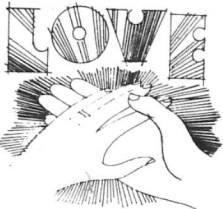
Juanita's Beauty Shop

829 E. Main Plenty of Free Parking 784-5022



Trade at Home

For Your own sake and community progress



Cherishes the Memory of the Departed

To endow parting moments with the beauty and dignity that leaves spiritual inspiration along with cherished memories, is our aim.

Stucky Funeral Home 784-4106

Predicts gals to earn as much as guys

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Women will catch up with men in salaries during the 1970s, according to the president of an employment service.

Robert O. Snelling Sr., president of Snelling and Snelling, Inc., said in his book "The Opportunity Explosion" that business, industry and the professions will finally accept the female job holder at her true worth.

"Snelling admits that the Civil Rights Act prohibiting sex discrimination in hiring has not convinced all employers that a woman can always fill his job needs. But he notes that women now hold jobs ranging from bank president to limberjack.

Women have almost taken over the Fuller Brush Man job. There are 34,500 Fuller Brush men," according to Snelling. But 27,000 of them are women.

"Snelling quotes one finance company manager, who prefers women bill collectors, as saying women are "more tenacious, more persistent, more direct."

"To put it bluntly, a lady doesn't have to be a gentleman," says Snelling.

The author said almost half of the nation's females over 16 are employed. The figure is well over 27 million or almost one-third of the entire labor force. More than half of the women workers are married and the majority are between 45 and 54.

New Policy Would Trim Mowing Costs By \$2.1 Million

New policies for mowing rights-of-way along state maintained roads will cut costs from \$2.5 million to about \$400,000, says Eugene Goss, commissioner of Highways.

"Completion of Interstate Highways and state parkways with wide medians and shoulders has about doubled the cost of mowing since 1955," Goss said.

The cost saved, he said, mainly because land owned by the state in such wide median strips and shoulders amounts to about 290,000 acres of land - about 450 square miles - "and it's not practical to try to keep that much land looking like a putting green," Goss said.

The new policy is one of selective mowing. "In most areas we mow only back to the ditchline. Exceptions will be at interchanges, rest areas, weigh stations and in urban areas where the entire right of way will be mowed," Goss said.

"This will make our urban highways compatible with their surroundings while rights of way along rural sections are allowed to more or less return to nature and blend with a rural setting."

The commissioner said an added benefit will be realized under the new policy. "In the past it has not been uncommon for us to have several workers injured - some fatally - during summer mowing operations. "Last year we had two operators killed," he said.

Most of these accidents occur as operators try to mow steep slopes, which will no longer be required.

News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Raor, Mildred S. Wightman, Paul W. Mills, Area Extension Agents



AREA 4-H ACHIEVEMENT HELD SATURDAY IN FRENCHBURG... Awards won in 4-H record keeping were as follows: Front row from left - Douglas Rigby, Electric, red ribbon; Jeffrey Hardin, Garden - Championship of the Licking River Area; Chris Offutt, Woodcraft, red ribbon; Bobby Johnston, Photography, blue ribbon; David Flatt, Exploring, Youth Community - red ribbon. Middle row - Dwight Barnett, Birds - red ribbon; Marvin Arnett, Tractor - red ribbon; Kathy Cooper, Dairy - red ribbon. Back row - Paul W. Mills, County Extension Agent for 4-H; Lisa Martindale, Horse Grooming - blue ribbon; Vickie Hardin, Foods and Clothing - blue in each; Mr. Wilbur Hardin, 4-H Council Member. Mr. Mills and Mr. Hardin accompanied the group.

DAIRY MEETING TO MEET There will be a meeting for dairymen Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., March 10 at the farm of Mr. Edgar Pennington at Sharkey, Mr. John Nicholi, Extension Dairy Specialist will be present to discuss milking procedures, feeding and management, and other phases of dairy work. He will also answer any questions those present might have. Come out and bring your neighbor.

BUILDER'S SCHOOL Don't forget the Builder's School to be held in the Agriculture Building of the Rowan County High School beginning at 8:30 on Wednesday morning, March 11.

Secrets of Sturdy Structures will be demonstrated by Agriculture Engineers John Walker, George Turner and George Duncan. There will also be discussions on tobacco barns and wine facilities. All builders, farmers, and anyone interested are invited to attend.

GARDEN SERVICE LETTER Would you like to be put on our list for the garden service letter prepared by Mr. Hubert Doyne, Garden Specialist? If so call us and we will add your name to the list.

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Morehead, Ky.

Rural Fund Accepting Medical Scholarship Applications

The Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund is now accepting applications from medical students who are residents of Kentucky and who have been admitted to an accredited medical school, according to C.C. Howard, M.D., Chairman of the Fund's Board of Trustees.

The Rural Scholarship Program was established as a means of providing a better distribution of physicians in the rural areas of Kentucky. The Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund was designed to assist medical students who are willing to practice in rural areas of Kentucky who need financial help, and now has recipients practicing in 87 of the 120 counties in the state.

The Fund now has three plans available:

- 1. A student may borrow up to \$2,500

per year, provided he will agree to practice in one of ten Kentucky counties most in need of a physician. For each year the recipient practices in one of these ten "critical" counties, one \$2,500 loan will be forgiven.

- 2. A student may borrow \$1,500 per year with the provision that one-half of the loan will be forgiven for each year of practice in a "semi-critical" counties are selected on the basis of the ones next in greatest need.

- 3. A student may borrow \$1,500 per year who will agree to practice in rural areas other than the "critical" or "semi-critical" counties.

For information, write to the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund, Kentucky Medical Association, 3532 Ephraim McDowell Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40205, before April 1, 1970.

KENTUCKY Educational Television

- MONDAY, MARCH 9
4:10 SPANISH ORIENTATION-LEVEL I: Pointers and oral drills for teachers (C)
4:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:00 SESAME STREET #78: Children
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: For Youth Art Month, repeat of a lesson from the intermediate art series.
6:25 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: MEALS FOR ONE PERSON: Presented in cooperation with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service.
6:30 WHAT'S NEW: TOP HAND
7:00 THE SHOW, Dr. Benjamin Spock and soul singers Friends of Distinction are guests (C)
8:00 THE AD V CATE'S: Debate: "Should the U. S. government make contraceptives available at a nominal cost to every American?"
9:00 NET JOURNAL: FREUD, MAN AND HIS MIND: A study of 16,000 British school children linking the experiences of childhood with later patterns, as a test of Freudian theories of character development. (C)
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
4:10 SPANISH ORIENTATION-LEVEL II: Pointers and oral drills for teachers (C)
4:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
5:00 SESAME STREET #71: Children.
6:00 TV SCIENCE CLUB: THE SCIENCE OF METEOROLOGY. Shown are films on elements that go together to make up a storm, clouds, lightning, thunder and wind. Presented in cooperation with 4-H Programs, U. K. Cooperative Extension Service.
6:30 WHAT'S NEW: FOLK SONGS:
7:00 PUT IT IN WRITING: PREVIEW: Adult education course teaching clarity, speed and image in developing writing skills. Presented in cooperation with the Kentucky Training and Development Foundation.
7:30 MAKING THINGS GROW: HORTICULTURAL PRESENTS: Thelma uses such unlikely objects as pumice rock and old fish bowls to demonstrate that imagination and skill prevail in the horticulturist's art. (C)
8:00 WILLIAM BUCKLEY PILOT
9:00 NET FESTIVAL: MELINA MERICOURI-I WAS BORN GREEK
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
4:00 YOUR HERITAGE: TEACHER ORIENTATION: Discussions for teachers using the Your Heritage program.
4:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
5:00 SESAME STREET #72: Children.
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: KENTUCKY IS MY LAND: The Civil War period in America is examined in this lesson from the seventh grade Kentucky History series. Produced by Kentucky Educational Television (C)
6:30 WHAT'S NEW: PANCHO VILLA.
7:00 FRENCH SAGA: STRIKE: It's 1925 and a general strike has crippled Grand; Coincidence brings Fleur and Jon together while she and Holly are aiding strike breaking railway workers.
8:00 MUSIC ON TV: OPERA #1: Noted author William Saroyan; His new NET opera based on his play "My Heart in the Highlands" (airs March 17). (C)
8:30 PINKIE: PINKIE: PINKIE: talks about his unsettling story about the possible results of our racial troubles. "The Spook Who Sat By The Door" Presented in cooperation with Dept. of Libraries (C)
9:00 FRENCH CHEF: OSSUBUCCO: A succulent brown veal stew of Italian origin, with the sauce delicately flavored with orange and lemon peel.
8:30 PLANKED #21: POISON CONTROL CENTER: Presented in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Medical Center and the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine of the University of Louisville.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
4:00 PUT IT IN WRITING: PREVIEW: Adult education course teaching clarity, speed and image in developing writing skills. Presented in cooperation with the Kentucky Training and Development Foundation.
4:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.
5:00 SESAME STREET #72: Children.
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Theodore Roosevelt and the "Big Stick" policy; His visit to the station from the 11th grade American History Series.
6:25 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: HUMAN NUTRITION RESEARCH in cooperation with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service.
8:30 WHAT'S NEW: FOLK SONGS: They're Newmen folk songs old and new, some of them hundreds of years old.
7:00 EFFICIENT READING #12: Presented in cooperation with the Kentucky Training and Development Foundation (C)
8:00 FOLK BITTING #21: Laura demonstrates another new strum using a "picking pattern" for the accompaniment of the song "Single Girl".
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: Roundtable analysis of events on Washington.
8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: GENERATION OF LEAVES: WALLS: The barrier dividing Berlin brings tragedy to a pair of feeding East Germany children.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
4:00 EFFICIENT READING #12: Presented in cooperation with the Kentucky Training and Development Foundation (C)
4:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD.

Advertisement for Dairy Farmers of Rowan County featuring a woman and a child, with the headline "look... no cyclamates" and "or any other dangerous substitutes in milk!". Includes a list of ingredients for Mocha au Lait and Syllabus.

Advertisement for William F. Buckley, Jr. titled "RENAISSANCE MAN OF THE RIGHT" featuring a photo of him and text describing his role as a columnist and host of a CBS weekly series.

Advertisement for Dairy Farmers of Rowan County and the American Dairy Association of Kentucky, featuring a logo and text about dairy products.

Advertisement for Cheap's Mobile Homes, titled "WHY PAY RENT?", featuring a photo of a mobile home and text about monthly payments and features.

Advertisement for Cheap's Mobile Homes, titled "WHY PAY RENT?", featuring a photo of a mobile home and text about monthly payments and features.

Rubella Control Program Conducted In Rowan

A Rubella (German Measles) control program has been conducted locally by the Rowan County Health Department. The live rubella vaccine recently developed by Doctors Paul D. Parkman and Harry M. Meyer, Jr. of the National Institutes of Health was used.

In cooperation with the national effort to control rubella, a federal grant was awarded to Kentucky in July to initiate a program to immunize all children in the State against rubella (German Measles) between their first birthday and puberty.

Because of a limited quantity, the vaccine was given at this time only to children enrolled in school, totaling 1,030.

Rowan County has been assured that as rubella vaccine becomes more plentiful, enough will be made available to immunize the remainder of the one through twelve age group.

Major outbreaks of rubella tend to occur in 6 to 9-year cycles. Since the last major epidemic occurred in 1964, another is to be expected in the early 1970's.

Rubella, generally a mild illness, if acquired by a woman in the early months of pregnancy, poses a direct hazard to her unborn baby. Preventing infection of the unborn baby is the principal objective of rubella control. This can best be achieved by eliminating transmission of the disease

among children, the major source of infection for susceptible pregnant women. The live rubella vaccine is safe and protective for children; but is not recommended for pregnant women because of an undetermined risk of the vaccine virus to the unborn baby.

Rubella is very serious when acquired by women in the first three months of pregnancy, often resulting in spontaneous abortions, stillbirths, or infants with severe birth defects, such as blindness, deafness, heart disease and mental retardation. In the last rubella epidemic in Kentucky about five years ago, an estimated 360 children were born with significant birth defects. The estimated cost of treatment, special education, institutionalization, etc., of these 360 cases at \$10,000 each, totals \$3.6 million per year.

Immunization of children is the best means of preventing transmission of the virus to susceptible pregnant women.

Anyone desiring further information about the Rubella Control Program may call the Rowan County Health Department, Phone 784-5707.

The report that the U.S. Senate is going to require of its members a three hour daily work break sounds too good to be true.



OUTSTANDING 4-H LEADERS. The Kentucky 4-H Leaders Council. Shows here with the plaque presented to the county Council are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hagan and James Hogg, all of Rowan County.

HUNTING AND FISHING IN KENTUCKY

Just as certainly as the water flows from the heart of Tennessee into Kentucky, so will croppie activity mount as the warm water crosses the boundary between the two states. And when the water temperature reaches the 62-degree mark, and weather conditions are favorable, just surely there will be a croppie jubilee within the shorelines of Kentucky and Barkley Lakes.

The bountiful harvests of croppie reared down through the years at Kentucky Lake has been accentuated greatly in the past couple of years by almost equally productive runs in Lake Barkley, the sister lake, connected to Kentucky Lake by a mile-long canal - a tie which causes many to aver that the combined Kentucky-Barkley fishing area is the largest in acres of any man-made body of water.

The history of the croppie run is not important. Suffice to say the run was born when the croppie that had been hemmed in with the closing of the Tennessee River was finished in 1944. Croppie, although penned, continued to do just what comes naturally and when water temperatures reached the desired warmth, they spawned their eggs in the shallow waters, a feat that takes some doing, but which has successfully perpetuated the species down through the years.

A Kentuckian of much fishing prowess but all the same clinging to the brogue of his forefathers described, perhaps better than anyone, the croppie festival when he said: "If you get there when it's on, it's a sight."

That it is. A sight. This same man declared that if he had but one week to spend at the run he'd choose that time around April 15. But, he says, it may occur before that time, or after and it may continue for a week or 10 days or with favorable weather conditions it may move on at a pretty fast clip for a full three weeks.

Fishermen will know the croppie run in its way when they read about the better catches being made in the Tennessee portion of Kentucky Lake. Croppie start hitting in the Volunteer state first, since the water there warms earlier.

Then as the temperatures continue to climb in the Kentucky portion of the lake the run begins to blossom in there, too. It takes place step by step. First, the croppie begin to hit in the channels of the coves and tributaries. They'll be caught at eight to 15 feet deep, mostly as they loll near underwater obstructions, such as stump beds, then they'll move further into the

Local Nutrition Group To Meet Saturday

Persons interested in improving nutrition in the area are planning a Rowan County Nutrition Clearinghouse on Saturday morning, March 7th from 9-15 at 12:30 in the Rowan County High School cafeteria.

Co-directors of this event are Mrs. Martina Davis, President of the Home Economists in Homemaking Club and Mrs. Katharine Riddle, a representative of the same club.

Sponsored by the Rowan County Home Economists in Homemaking Club, the purpose of this event is to bring together all persons who are personally or professionally concerned about nutritional improvement in Rowan County to learn what is being done, to share ideas, to determine the problems needing working on, and to formulate action groups which can carry through in alleviating these problems.

Groundwork for the Clearinghouse has been done by a group of women representatives from many of the clubs and church groups in Morehead who over the past several months have been studying the problems of food, nutrition, and health as a result of the White House Conference on this subject. These women have identified several possible ways of working voluntarily for the betterment of nutrition in Rowan County.

A 7th, representatives from the Rowan County Health Department, the Food Stamp program, the School Lunch Program, and the Extension Service will present on this subject. The Rowan County Nutrition Clearinghouse.

All persons interested in the problems of nutrition in Rowan County are invited to participate in the Rowan County Nutrition Clearinghouse. tributes and catches may be made at five feet deep. As the spawning fervor mounts they'll come right on up to the edge of the water, there to be caught around sticks or brush in as little as 12 inches of water. This is the period at which these croppie are most rambunctious. They'll hit with an authority that belies the species. And they'll be carted out of these areas in great numbers. That is the very peak of the run. Everything that has gone before is minimized by the actual spawning operation, and everything that follows is but an anti-climax.

Yes, croppie will hit at other times of the year, and they'll be caught in lakes other than Barkley and Kentucky. But those runs will follow in order as the waters of the other lakes across the state become warmer.

About Pictures That Appear In The Morehead News

When the Polaroid camera was perfected, members of the Fourth Estate (newspapers) viewed this as a progressive step in community, and area, news coverage, i.e., organizations etc. could take their own pictures, and the newspaper, in turn, print them to better illustrate newsworthy value.

Newspapers all over the nation, particularly the small dailies, and community publications are holding meetings and discussions, because the Polaroid can be an asset to the newspaper and its readers; but this MORE OFTEN is the reverse.

The reasons are: 1. Somebody in a small organization has a low-priced polaroid and takes one, sometimes many, pictures and turns them into the newspaper. Of course, they want them all in print, which is costly when by modern lithograph methods; and maybe only one percent of 20,000 readers, as the Morehead News has, is interested, and other good pictures and news of general interest, must be left out because space is limited; and 2. There are polaroid cameras that cost less than \$20 and others that take very usable newspaper pictures that are priced in the hundreds, even thousands, of dollars; and 3. If you picked up a copy of your daily newspaper, for instance the Courier-Journal, and see a poorly printed picture (or one deserving of little publicity) you naturally conclude the Courier-Journal took the picture and accordingly, give the newspaper an "unfavorable" image because the readers do not comprehend that our staff did not take the picture. Further, so many small organizations, or groups, tend to "over-publicize" themselves.

POLICY - The Morehead News welcomes pictures that are of good quality and of general interest . . . and will print them without cost, along with a news story, if it is newsworthy. But, hereafter the Morehead

News will not: Print inferior pictures; none taken in color as these cannot be re-produced; and the picture must be of some general interest. However, the activities of almost any progressive club, or group, has some (often considerable) general interest.

EXPLANATION - Every picture and article (unless by-lined) in this newspaper is credited to, or charged to, the management and staff. The average reader is under the impression our staff took the picture etc. inferior pictures, or those not of acceptable readership, will have to be rejected. However, any group or organization can purchase advertising space, and pay the cost of the engraving, and by that they will be credited with the picture and the contents, and not this newspaper. Every progressive business is acutely aware of what is known as the created "image" . . . the Morehead News intends to protect the image it has built up over almost the last 30 years; and offer its readers the best community newspaper in Kentucky, or perhaps anywhere. The staff realizes that every time an inferior picture is printed the "image" of the newspaper is damaged.

It is hoped that groups, individuals etc. who have been turning in to our editorial staff inferior pictures etc. will realize the importance of the foregoing policy position of the Morehead News; and understand our position. The MAIN POINT is - We can use three-fourths, or more, of the pictures, but THEY MUST BE OF GOOD QUALITY (including acceptable Polaroids) or otherwise printed as paid advertising.

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q Since I'm not sure what my income will be this year, can I use 1969 figures for my estimated tax?

A Yes, one method that can be used to make an estimated tax declaration is to base it on last year's income and expense figures. Make any adjustment you think necessary in these figures when you file the declaration.

Should your income situation change after filing, make the required adjustment when you make the next installment payment. The change can be made on the estimated tax worksheet you used to figure your original declaration.

If you received a package of pre-addressed estimated tax vouchers in the mail, use one to make each quarterly payment. This will assure proper timing of your payments. If you need to file an estimated tax declaration and did not receive the Form 1040-ES package by mail, the forms can be obtained at your local IRS office.

Q I sold some shares of stock I inherited from my grandfather. How do I report this?

A Report any gain or loss on Schedule D. Generally, the gain or loss will be the difference between proceeds of the

sale and the fair market value of the stock at the date of the decedent's death.

For your convenience, a copy of Schedule D and instructions were included in the 1040 tax package mailed out this year.

Q Is a company pension taxable?

A If the company paid the entire cost, the pension usually will be fully taxable when you receive the proceeds. If you contributed to the cost of the pension, then only a portion is taxable.

If the employer's total contributions are recovered within three years after he receives his first pension payment, no tax has to be paid on the pension until the employee's total contributions are recovered. If the employee's contributions will not be recovered within that time, a portion of the pension will be taxable each year. This is explained in greater detail in the instructions accompanying Schedule E which is part of the 1040 tax package.

Q Do you need all my W-2's? I had several part-time jobs last year in addition to my regular one.

A Yes, a W-2 from each employer should be attached in the back of your tax return. A missing W-2 was a major reason for delayed refunds last year. If you cannot get all your W-2 forms, report all your income and attach a statement explaining how you computed any tax withheld for which you claim credit, but for which you have no Form W-2.

Attach copy E of each W-2 to your return. The other copies are for state income tax returns where required and for your records.

Q I was charged a pre-payment penalty when I paid off my mortgage. Can I deduct this?

A Yes, this is deductible as interest if you itemize.

Q My friend said I had to add the surcharge to what the tax table showed I owed. Is that right?

A Yes, the tax tables show the regular income tax and to

this amount should be added the income tax surcharge. You should use the tax surcharge tables on page 7-1 of the Form 1040 package to determine your surcharge.

The tax tables are for taxpayers with incomes under \$5,000 who don't itemize. IRS will also figure the tax due for these taxpayers in most situations.

Q I moved last year to take a new job. Can I deduct my costs of moving from one city to another?

A Under certain conditions, certain moving costs are deductible. You can qualify for this deduction if you move to take a new job or for another job with the same employer. You may take this deduction even if you do not itemize your deductions.

Conditions under which moving costs are deductible are covered on page E-2 of the 1040 instructions.

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Savings and Loan Association
of Morehead

MAIN ST., MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE 784-5566
Open Mon. thru Fri. till 4:30 p.m.

Sweet dreams can come true if you save for them. Regular savings with generous dividends added will grow your little dreams become realities. You can rest easy, too, knowing that your savings are insured safe by a permanent government agency. Visit us soon.

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Planned Recreation Programs & Special Evening Entertainment

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Call Central Reservations, Louisville, (502) 222-2226 or see your local travel agent. For brochures, write Travel, Louisville, Ky. 40202, Department K-7370

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Best Home Cooked Food
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The new Maverick Grabber. It's nothing you'd take out to a track to run against the big cars. It's more of a jazzy firecracker you'd take to the beach, or basketball game. Because with all its sporty Grabber features, with its extra flair, the Grabber is still a Ford Maverick at heart. Still the Simple Machine that doesn't take a plus crew to keep it running.

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For more information about Maverick, see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-20, P.O. Box 1502, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

See your Ford Dealer now for late model, low mileage used cars and trucks.

COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture

The first week in March is "National Weights & Measures Week..."

Yet, we need to only stop and consider how many of our daily activities involve some type of weight or measurement determination...

Another important area of the Division's work is mechanical inspections...

Other inspections covered large capacity scales, LPG meters, livestock scales, wholesale petroleum meters, tobacco scales and over 33,000 baskets of tobacco...

Figured on a per capita basis, Kentuckians pay 11 cents each for this program conducted to maintain accuracy in transactions involving weight or measurement.

"Last year there were 15,000 accidents on golf courses..."

Flemingsburg Stockyard

February 28, 1970. Hogs - Packers, \$27.60; Sows, \$23 to \$25.50; Stock Hogs, \$26 to \$31; Sows and Pigs, \$18.50 to \$149; Shoats, \$12 to \$34 per hd.

James Henry Caudill 71, Is Claimed In Portsmouth

James Henry Caudill, 71, formerly of Morehead, died Sunday at 12:20 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio of a heart seizure.

Mr. Caudill was born Oct. 22, 1898, the son of Silas and Amanda (Jones) Caudill. He was a retired carpenter and resided in Garrison, Ky. Mr. Caudill was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Jefferson Caudill; two sons - SP 4th Class Larry Caudill, U.S. Army, now in Germany and Arlie Caudill, Garrison, Ky.; seven daughters - Mrs. Charles Roll, Jeffersonville, Ohio; Mrs. Hays Choate, Mrs. John Gaudens, Mrs. Nellie Fay Jones and Mrs. Mary Murray all of Columbus, Ohio; Betty and Kathy Caudill at home in Garrison.

Also surviving are five sisters - Mrs. Martha Coffey, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Carrie Kindall, Green Castle, Ind.; Mrs. Leona Lowe and Stella Yahn of Washington Courthouse, Ohio and Mrs. Nellie McBrayer, South Charleston, Ohio. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Morehead Primitive Baptist Church with Rev. Lindsey Caudill and Rev. Charles Littleton officiating.

Burial was in the Caudill cemetery, Elliottville, Ky.

Your... Social Security

By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information. Write: District Social Security Office, 111 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

Few people are privileged to live 100 years. Fewer still are active at that age.

Mr. Tracy is unusual in another way, according to Social Security District Manager Thomas B. Thompson. She receives a parent's benefit from social security. Her son, Charlie Dolan, was furnishing her support at the time of his death. His social security coverage provided for partial replacement of the support he had been providing.

Thompson points out that this type of social security benefit is not paid in many families because it is a survivor payment only. The parent must outlive a son or daughter with no other income.

Mr. Tracy's son, a farmer, died shortly after Mrs. Tracy became active at that age.

Mr. Tracy's health has been very good. She has used Medicare only to help pay for rental of a private chair. Both of her living children are on Medicare and receive social security.

Mr. Tracy had three children, twenty grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. Several of the family will gather to help celebrate her birthday this year.

Remarkably active and alert for her age, Mrs. Tracy's days are filled with hard work, reading and writing. Over the past few months she has

Ranger's Column

The month of March usually is the month in which our weather seems to be a combination of the four seasons of the year. We have cool pleasant days of normal fall weather, cold windy days like winter or a really warm day almost like summer.

Then we have those real March weather days. Those when the sun appears bright but the air is chilled by intermittent cold brisk winds. These seem to be the days when people get the urge to clean yards of the winter's accumulation of trash, the remainder of the leaves which have been brought down by the winters snow and rake them off to a corner to burn.

These are the days when the gardener decides its time to clean the weeds off the garden spot and pile them for burning. These are the days that dad or big brother decides its time to go fishing. They are also the restless days for the people involved in fire control work, because the combined energy of the sun and cool brisk winds dry the grass fields and woodland to a point of flammability long before the average person realizes the danger of wild fire.

Yes, these are the days when a puff of wind will carry fire from mom's burning leaf pile to nearby grass or woodland or fire from dad's tobacco burning to adjacent fields or woods or maybe fan the burning pipe heel or burning cigarette carelessly discarded, when dad or big brother decided to cast a bait into likely looking fishing water holes.

Many forest fires continue to result from persons burning debris on their properties in or adjacent to wooded areas and losing control of them. In 1968, they burned more than 400,000 acres. During the past five years, they caused 18 percent of the U.S. forest acreage burned. In the North Central States, this was the leading cause, accounting for 42 percent of the burned acreage; the next leading cause was lightning.

In the south and east, debris burning is the second major cause of forest wild fire for the five year period. Statistics for the last five year period are significant since they even out unusual conditions, particularly weather, of individual years. Folks, lets be careful this year and see if we can reduce the statistical number of debris burning and smoker caused forest fires.

crocheted eight alphan and embroidered several pair of pillow cases. She reads often - much of the time from the Bible. A Christian for 83 years, with her sewing circle until the broken hip and resulting arthritis stopped her.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass help Mrs. Tracy to attend Sunday School class meetings in good weather, and make her monthly trip to the beauty shop she has patronized for the past 21 years. Her work, she believes, has contributed to her long life.

Social Security records are confidential, but Mrs. Tracy agreed to the publication of her story in the interest of better informing others of the various types of protection afforded by the law. All beneficiaries who received social security checks in 1969 and earned over \$1,680 during the year must file an annual earnings report with the Social Security Administration, according to Ashland district manager Thomas B. Thompson.

The annual earnings report is required by social security in order to determine and assure that correct payments are made to the beneficiary. Some beneficiaries may be underpaid or overpaid, and the necessary adjustment can be made only after receipt of the annual report. The report must be filed on or before April 15, the same deadline as for filing your Federal income tax return.

Only wages paid by an employer or net income from self-employment are counted toward the \$1,680 earnings limitation. Do not count income from interest, dividends, rents, or other pensions. If you have any questions regarding filing your annual report, get in touch with your local social security office and the staff will be glad to assist you.



COOL PATROL—Soldiers of the 6th Infantry, 172d Infantry Brigade survey an area near Ft. Richardson, Alaska during a field training exercise. Equipped with special cold weather equipment, members of the United States Army, Alaska learn every aspect of living and working in conditions where 40 degrees below zero is not exceptional.

Use Checks Or Money Orders To Pay Taxes

Use a check or money order to pay your 1969 Federal income tax, Robert J. Dath, District Director of Internal Revenue for Kentucky, said today.

Unlike a cash payment, a check or money order gives you a record of payment in case of loss or misdelivery. Mr. Dath pointed out that payment can be stopped on a misplaced check or money order and a new payment made. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Write your social security number on the check or money order and state the exact purpose of the payment to help assure your payment is properly credited.

New Industrial Directory Is Off The Press

The 1970 Kentucky Directory of Manufacturers, a comprehensive collection of facts about Kentucky's industrial economy, has just come off the press. It lists 16 Morehead manufacturers. The directory, edited by Ann H. Gaines, includes information on location, size, products, and key officials of Kentucky manufacturers.

This thirteenth edition of the directory is designed to serve the needs of sales organizations, show Kentucky producers the nature and location of sources of supply needed in their operation, and to provide an important tool for organizations and individuals working to accelerate the economic growth of Kentucky.

Officials of over 3,000 Kentucky manufacturing firms made the directory possible with information about their companies supplied through questionnaires. The directory is available from the Department of Commerce for \$7.50 plus tax.

If inflation gets much worse, some of us may have to decide whether to continue to wear clothes and become vegetarians or to continue to eat meat and become nudists.



ADMISSIONS

Feb. 25 - Edith Cox, W. Liberty, Clay Crawford, Clearfield, Jacqueline Horsley, Olive Hill, William Easton, Olive Hill, Harrison Hanshaw, Olive Hill, Bennie Stegall, Sandy Hook, Johnny Johnson, W. Liberty, Joyce Bradley, Morehead, Jimmy Bolin, Haldeman.

Feb. 26 - Clyde McCleese, Morehead, Burnise Underwood, Soldier, Barbara Watson, Lawton, Nevalie Radloff, Sandy Hook, Eunice Kay Holbrook, Frenchburg, Gordon Kegeley, Morehead, Joe McBrayer, Morehead, Brenda Webb, Soldier.

Feb. 27 - Ruth Inon, Stephens, Melissa Adline, Wheeler, W. Liberty, Nettie McCleese, Olive Hill.

Feb. 28 - James L. Doolin, Moon, Willie B. Goodpaster, Morehead, Chauncy Flannery, Sandy Hook, Berthal Hardin, Clearfield, Wilma Pence, Morehead, Rebecca Butler, Morehead.

March 1 - Dorothy Salyers, Morehead, Margaret Sparks, Olive Hill, Mary Mabry, Ault, Edward Cox, Morehead, Blanche Hamm, Soldier, Emmitt, Morehead, Larry Joe Hammons, Elk Fort, David Cox, Morehead, Hildreth Maggard, Morehead.

March 2 - Norman Kidd, W. Liberty, Drotho Workman, Clearfield, Martha Tharp, Frenchburg, Helen Buckner, Clearfield, Hazel Archer, Morehead.

DISMISSALS

Feb. 25 - Humphrey Barker, Ernest Bloomfield, Phil Smith, Charles Perry, Sena Winkelman, Lois Estep, Jennie Adkins, Judith Barker and baby, Darlene

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

- Callahan, and baby. Feb. 26 - Beverly Jill Eldridge, William Sample, Johnny Whitt. Feb. 27 - Thelma Culbert, Jacqueline Horsley, Lois Hogan, James Fraley, James Harr, Graymond Burton, Bennie Stegall. Feb. 28 - Joyce Bradley and baby, Eunice Holbrook, Clyde McCleese. March 1 - Jimmy Bolin, Holley Crosthwaite, Brenda Webb, Hartie Osborne. March 2 - Ollie Adams, Margaret Sparks, Hildreth Maggard, Barbara Watson and baby, Dorothy Salyers, Della Reese, Mary Inon.

- BIRTHS Feb. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. *Sanford Bradley, Son. Feb. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Webb, Daughter. Feb. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Son. March 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Omar Workman, 1 Son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler, Daughter.

It seems quite evident that many young people these days think love is spelled with three letters.

As a commentator of the old school might express it: The Administration is wrestling with the tough problem of steering the Ship of State between the Charybdis of inflation and the Scylla of recession.

AMOUNT MONEY WARD. 102 Carey Ave. Morehead, Ky. Ph. 784-7581. WARD'S NEW SPRING CATALOG IS HERE! Phone your order in today - Most orders arrive in 3 or 4 days. Save on spring purchases. SUMMER WILL SOON BE HERE. Save on pre-season prices. Now only \$16.00 down holds the lawnmower or air conditioner of your choice until May 30, SEE at Ward's today. Shop at Home by Phone. Phone 784-7581

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mutual fund assets increase by nearly 400 per cent during the past decade, according to Wiesenberger Financial Services, a major reporter on the mutual fund industry. With assets soaring from \$18 billion in 1960 to more than \$50 billion today, mutual funds have had the fastest growth rate of any major investment medium in the past decade. Dedicated to Serving Pharmaceutical Needs with All Precision. Your registered pharmacist fills your doctor's prescription exactly as specified, to help him help you to better health. C. E. Bishop Drug Co. Main Street - Morehead, Ky.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares. TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES MARCH 10th-7:00 PM. ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Suspenseful Mystery! 'You don't love me - I'm just some kind of wild animal you've trapped!' MARNIE with Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery. WSAZ-TV

Visitor to Expo need not fear crime in streets. OSAKA, Japan (UPI) - Japan is one of the safest countries in the world for the foreign traveler. To find trouble, the foreigner usually has to go out and look for it. The political demonstrations and street riots that occasionally make headlines in the United States actually are ritual affairs carefully staged confrontations between police and radicals. They are well publicized in advance and easy to avoid. Unlike some places in the United States, a traveler is not menaced by "beatniks" on the streets. Even people who get lost in cities at night are generally safe, and can rescue themselves quickly by hailing a taxi. However, there are a few boozy traps. Heading the list are "hostess" bars where a kimono-clad girl smooches up to the unwary traveler while he consumes his drink. When the glass is empty, the hostess is apt to present a bill for as much as \$40 a drink. A couple of husky bartenders will be on hand to deal with the guy who wants to argue. Osaka has something else to be avoided - diet restaurants. These baths, operated in connection with restaurants and taverns, where an unwary customer can be heavily overcharged for what he gets. "Hotel bars are best if you want to drink," observes an official of the U.S. Information Service who has lived in Osaka for some time and conducted with the Expo. For a quick hot gingerbread glass, mix sugar-preserved apricot jam with enough boiling water to make it spreadable.

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How McCulloch Has To come makes all other lightweight out of date and up to 25% overweight. MAC-1-10, world's lightest direct drive chain saw... 109 lbs. MAC-2-10, world's lightest automatic oiling chain saw... 104 lbs. *with all the features of the big timber McCulloch including replaceable cast-iron cylinder. *Engine weight only, 67 lbs. MAC 1-10 10 1/2 lbs. MAC 2-10 10 1/2 lbs. self oiling. They're Here Now Monarch Supply Store. Morehead Kentucky

Basketball Schedules And Season Results

Morehead University Eagles

- Head Coach - Bill Harman
- Dec. 1 - Eagles 82; Florida 73.
 - Dec. 2 - Eagles 63; Jacksonville 117.
 - Dec. 3 - Eagles 84; Mississippi 56.
 - Dec. 11 - Campbellsville 58; MSU 77.
 - Dec. 15 - Eastern 87; MSU 79.
 - Dec. 27 - Eagles 77; Marshall 85.
 - Jan. 3 - Eagles 72; Murray 75.
 - Jan. 5 - Eagles 85; Austin Peay 100.
 - Jan. 6 - Eagles 80; Cleveland State 88.
 - Jan. 10 - Eagles 88; Middle Tenn. 65.
 - Jan. 12 - Eagles 83; Western 86.
 - Jan. 17 - Eagles 81; Tenn. Tech 75.
 - Jan. 19 - Eagles 75; Tennessee 75.
 - Jan. 28 - Marshall 70.
 - Jan. 31 - Eagles 78; Pan American 67.
 - Feb. 2 - Eagles 68; Lamar Tech 66.
 - Feb. 7 - Eagles 69; Eastern 70.
 - Feb. 9 - Eagles 64; Middle Tenn 77.
 - Feb. 14 - Eagles 84; Austin Peay 80.
 - Feb. 15 - Eagles 77; Murray 52.
 - Feb. 21 - Eagles 74; Western 98.
 - Feb. 24 - Eagles 70; Cleveland State 68.
 - Feb. 28 - Eagles 63; Tenn. Tech 79.
 - Mar. 2 - Eagles 76; E. Tenn. 79.

(All home games except on Jan. 12 will be preceded by a freshmen game. All home games start at 7:30 p.m. All home games in Lexington, Ky.)

Rowan County High Vikings

- Head Coach - Warren Cooper
Reporter - Abby Smalley
- Nov. 18 - Vikings 50; Olive Hill 85.
 - Nov. 21 - Vikings 45; Robertson Co. 35.
 - Nov. 25 - Vikings 63; Ezel 50.
 - Dec. 2 - Vikings 72; Menifee Co. 82.
 - Dec. 5 - Vikings 58; Sandy Hook 62.
 - Dec. 9 - Grayson 75; Vikings 71.
 - Dec. 12 - Morgan County 66; Vikings 44.
 - Dec. 15 - Vikings 57; Catlettsburg 68.
 - Jan. 6 - Lewis Co. (Cancelled).
 - Jan. 9 - Jackson, cancelled.
 - Jan. 12 - Vikings 52; Bath Co. 61.
 - Jan. 16 - Vikings 83; Buckhorn 87.
 - Jan. 20 - At Grayson, Cancelled.
 - Jan. 23 - Vikings 64; Nicholas Co. 78.
 - Jan. 27 - Vikings 74; Warfield 62.
 - Jan. 30 - Vikings 87; Robertson Co. 49.
 - Feb. 2 - Vikings 80; Grayson 74.
 - Feb. 3 - Vikings 67; Hitchens 59.
 - Feb. 6 - Vikings 69; Lewis Co. 57.
 - Feb. 10 - Vikings 60; Olive Hill 64.
 - Feb. 13 - Vikings 75; Fleming 61.
 - Feb. 16 - Vikings 66; Montevorn 71.
 - Feb. 20 - Vikings 104; Sandy Hook 71.
 - Feb. 27 - At Hitchens.

(All home games preceded by a 'B' team game at 6:30. Home varsity games start at 8:00 p.m. All home games in Rowan County High gym.)

University Breckinridge Eagles

- Head Coach - Ernest Dennis
- Nov. 4 - Breck 17; Irvine 81.
 - Nov. 12 - Breck 68; Saylorsville 41.
 - Nov. 14 - Breck 50; Olive Hill 55.
 - Nov. 15 - Breck 81; Sandy Hook 56.
 - Nov. 16 - Breck 53; Hitchens 48.
 - Nov. 20 - Breck 57; Fairview 66.
 - Nov. 25 - Breck 62; Grayson 53.
 - Dec. 2 - Breck 57; Mt. Sterling 49.
 - Dec. 5 - Breck 60; Menifee Co. 61.
 - Dec. 9 - Morgan County 82; Breck 43.
 - Dec. 12 - Bath County 84; Breck 58.
 - Dec. 19 - Breck 75; Russell 62.
 - Dec. 19 - Breck 69; Tolleboro 81.
 - Dec. 19 - Breck 53; Hitchens 56.
 - Dec. 26 - Breck 52; Millard 67.
 - Jan. 9 - Breck 68; Salyersville 58.
 - Jan. 13 - Breck 58; Olive Hill 50.
 - Jan. 16 - Breck 70; Grayson 67.
 - Jan. 20 - Breck 65; Boyd Co. 50.
 - Jan. 22 - Breck 79; Sandy Hook 62.
 - Jan. 23 - Breck 56; Pikeville 38.
 - Jan. 27 - Breck 82; Raceland 62.
 - Jan. 30 - Breck 82; McKinney 64.
 - Jan. 31 - Breck 71; Good Shepherd 59.
 - Feb. 3 - Breck 52; Mason County 61.
 - Feb. 6 - Breck 80; Hitchens 61.
 - Feb. 7 - Breck 78; Irvine 64.
 - Feb. 13 - Breck 77; Ezel 61.
 - Feb. 17 - Breck 77; Fairview 72.
 - Feb. 20 - Breck 69; Boyd 67.
 - Feb. 24 - Olive Hill - Cancelled.
 - Feb. 27 - Breck 78; Fleming County 58.

(All home games preceded by a 'B' game at 6:30. Home varsity games start at 8:00 p.m. All home games in Lexington, Ky.)

Re-discover KENTUCKY

WITH HELEN STACY

"Do people ask when you first knew you wanted to write?" Jesse Stuart laughed. "Yes... all the time. The wanting to write is there... it's just there... it's always been there."

"That is one of the things I want to mention in an afternoon session," said Kentucky's poet laureate.

It was Friday, Feb. 20, and the famous poet and author from W-Hollow near Greenup, his wife Naomi Deane Stuart and were on high glass-enclosed crowswalk connecting two buildings on the campus of Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W.Va.

Wild were there for the conference of poets published in the book "Poems From The Hills - 1970," edited by William Plumley, poet, writer and assistant professor of English at Morris Harvey College. Jesse Stuart was a special guest.

Through the wide window the view was one that West Virginians and Kentuckians hold dear - a hill. Snow had fallen during the night and spilled like granulated sugar down the mountain-side. Adjacent to the hill and the campus were the Kanawha River, busy Kanawha Boulevard and above them the blue and gold dome of the West Virginia Capitol.

The conference started early (with readings of poems, of course) and would end at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour and telecast. It was to be a full day.

Distinguished West Virginia poet Louise McNeill Pease spoke on "the mystery of the creative process," followed by an autograph session and lunch in the Maroon and Gold Room of the Student Union with David Giannini, of New York, as speaker.

There was autographing from 12:30 till 2 p.m. at the Diamond Department Store, then poets and writers moved to nearby Daniel Boone Hotel for the afternoon session.

In half-hour periods from 2:30 through 5 p.m. outstanding guests conducted poetry and writing workshops in the various parlors of the hotel - a total of 18 workshops.

Stuart spoke on "My Poetry" as did Louise McNeill Pease. Don Hatfield, managing editor of the Huntington Herald-Advertiser, talked about fiction writing, and Dons C. Miller, writer and poet and recently retired poetry editor of the Huntington Publishing Co. discussed poetry editing.

Other writers and their subjects were Ruth Ann Musick "Folklore," Giannini "Poetry Now," Richard Moses and Don Crisp "Editing Magazines," Jack Matthews "Poetry," R. L. Harmon "Poet Laureate," Marilee Cox "Confessional Poetry," J. Joyce "West Virginia Poetry Society," Lorena Anderson "Writing Essays for Periodicals," R.S. Gerke "The Child and Poetry," and Lee Mays "My Concept of Poetry."

First copies of Poems From The Hills were released that day. The book's introduction is by William Plumley, and a section is devoted to Guest Poets.

Included in that section are Pease, Pearl S. Eisen, Eugenia Price, Julia Davis, Hollis Summers, Richard Eberhart, Carl Bode, Robert Bly, Howard Nemerov and James Dickey, all with Kentucky or West Virginia cities.

Separate from the rest of the poems is a 21 page Stuart section of commentary and poems by Jesse Stuart and his daughter, Jane Stuart Juergensmeyer. No one questions Stuart's popularity and throughout the day, wherever the



SLIDING THROUGH AN OIL-SOAKED TURN
... Sgt. Evans shows how it's done.

But the "kidd-pan" is only a slow motion prelude to the real test. Before leaving the course, each cadet gets a chance to try out his newly-acquired skills on a hair-raising several-hundred-foot track where-on bone dry concrete at speeds of 80-plus-miles-an-hour - the turns rubber through a macho-wrenching series of four nearly 90-degree turns and two sharply-sweeping doglegs. "Sooner or later," said RSP Academy Commander Capt. Larry S. Boscher, "every trooper is faced with a high speed chase situation, so our goal, is to give these cadets the skills needed to protect both themselves and the motoring public when it happens to them."



SMOKING TIRES BEGIN TO OBSCURE ONE CRUISER FROM VIEW
... as a cadet rams his car into a sharp skidding turn

Kentucky writer was, there was an audience.

He said someone referred to his poems in the new book as his graveyard poems because so many of them mention death and cemeteries, but most of the poems were written when Stuart was about 22.

In his commentary about his daughter's poetry he said Jane was writing poems before she actually could write - that as early as age 6 she was making up poems that her mother wrote down. Once during the day I asked Stuart if he and Jane ever collaborated on a poem. "No - Never," he replied emphatically. "She's a loner and gets off to herself to write."

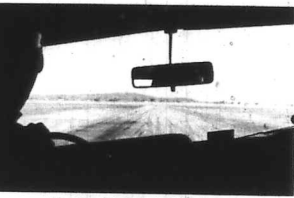
In "Sing, Poet, Sing," Jesse Stuart writes "The joy of singing only poets know whether or not there's anyone to listen..." and in another "For all the earth is either dead or dying and we cannot escape death anywhere... until another spring," Jane Stuart writes in an untitled poem. "I will go alone and walk beside the sea... through a century of seagulls where our hearts first breathed."

Twenty-nine poets are represented in the section "Poems Out of The Hills." I was honored to be included in the anthology and especially honored when Jesse Stuart opened the conclave by reading my poem "When Mountains Speak." The poem was published in the January issue of Scimitar and Song edited by Jean Sterling as second prize winner in a national poetry contest sponsored by the Chattanooga Authors and Artists Club. After the readings, Poet Marilee Cox, of Amherst, Arthur C. Buck, poet, writer and English instructor at West Virginia University, and I were interviewed for television.

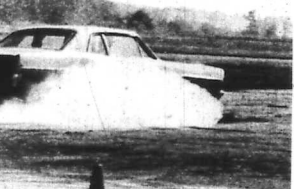
Writers and poets of Kentucky and West Virginia do have a faith to keep. Those two states are the last strongholds of the part of our culture that is unmatched for truth, warmth, strength and beauty. That is evident in "Poems From The Hills."

Pursuit Driving A Not-so-Gentle Art

STURGIS, Ky. - Against a raucous backdrop of roaring engines and smoking-hot tires on cold concrete, the sweat-dotted runways of an almost-abandoned airstrip near here recently exploded into life as another class of Kentucky State Police Cadets settled in for a lengthy stand to learn the not-so-gentle art of pursuit driving.



60...70...80 MILES-AN-HOUR
... a hurtle along the first stretch



SMOKING TIRES BEGIN TO OBSCURE ONE CRUISER FROM VIEW
... as a cadet rams his car into a sharp skidding turn

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - An American company is trading secrets with Russia in the hope it will help the entire world.

Scientists of Cargill, Inc. and plant breeders in Russia have agreed to trade "seed secrets" years before the improved varieties are finally tested and released to farmers in their own areas. Previously seed men in this country could not obtain new seeds until long after they had been released in Russia.

Cargill, an international farm products firm, with plant breeding stations throughout the world, said it expects to obtain Russian samples of wheat and sunflower for planting this year. Early sharing of seed materials between the two countries could result in higher yielding grains to feed the world's hungry.

One out of every six children entering the first grade in Texas public schools speaks Spanish.

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7.75-14	34.50	17.25	39.25	19.62	2.19
7.75-15					2.38
8.25-14	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50	2.38
8.25-15					2.53
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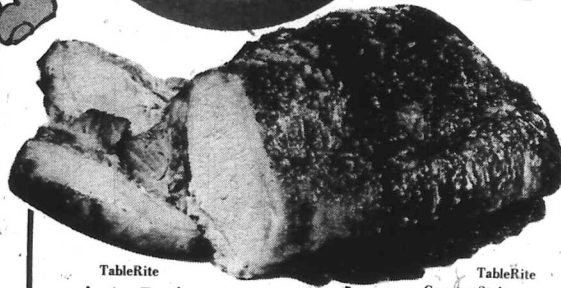
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No place like home phone booth
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A San Antonio family with five daughters have found their own answer to the use of a telephone and its privacy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowe renovated an old telephone booth and placed it in the hall of their home. They equipped it with a yellow wall phone to provide exclusive use for their five daughters, three of whom are teenagers.
"With five daughters needing a phone and privacy to use it a phone booth seemed ideal," said Mrs. Rowe. "I contacted the local telephone company and they told me how to get an old booth."
After sanding the booth and repainting it silver, orange and mustard, the Rowes placed it in a hallway of the house, centrally located to their daughters' bedrooms.
The girls—Janet, 17, Karen, 15, Donna, 13, Angie, 11, and Mandy, 9—agree the booth provides the privacy they want.
"It's become quite a conversation piece," said Mrs. Rowe. "With five daughters, you know it gets plenty of use."

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