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Morehead Zip Code	40351
Telephone Area Code	506
Morehead Fire Department	784-5252
Forest Fire	784-7504
Saint Clare Medical Center	784-4161
Morehead State Univ. (All Branches)	784-4181
Morehead News (All Branches)	784-4116
Except Society	784-7779
Morehead News (Society Only)	784-5446
Rowan County Sheriff	784-5446
POLICE - City 784-7511, State	784-4127

Vol. 87

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1970

The Morehead News

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No. 18

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Morehead Handicappers...

Pick My Dad George

The 22 Kentucky Derby handicappers of the Morehead News have chosen "My Dad George" to come home first in the Run for the Roses Saturday at Churchill Downs.

The top three selections, with point totals.

Selections of the 22 Morehead Derby Handicappers appears on page 4.

based on five votes for first place; two for second; and one for third.

1. My Dad George (64 points; Corn Off The Cob 32, and Terlago 22)

My "Dad George" received a surprisingly large number of the first place ballots - 12 in all, or more than half in what is considered a "wide open" Kentucky Derby.

"Terlago" had three first place votes, more than "Corn Off The Cob." But, "Corn Off The Cob" received a majority of the second place ballots.

"Personality" ran strong with 14 votes. "Dust Commander" 80 has fine race Thursday in the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland, had nine total votes; Naska 8; Protanta 7; Silent Screen 5; Kadan 5; and George Lewis 2.

Morehead handicappers ignored all the other horses in what might be a big field. Casting ballots for the first place winner were "My Dad George" 12; Terlago 3; Corn Off The Cob 2; Personality 1; Dust Commander 1; Naska 1; and Kadan 1.

Five More Lose Their Licenses To Operate Car

The licenses of five more area motorists have been suspended, the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee in Frankfort reported today.

They are - Steven Rex Hale, 21, Morehead State University, violation probation by failure to attend clinic, suspended six months.

Tennis Lee Brown, 40, RFD 2, Morehead, driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages, revoked to July 26.

Dearlis Gene Smith, 27, RFD 1, Olive Hill, operating a motor vehicle while under revocation, revoked to Jan. 29, 1971.

Melvin Wiley Cooley, 44, Garrison, operating motor vehicle while under revocation, revoked to Oct. 4.

Melvin Wiley Cooley, 44, Garrison, operating motor vehicle while under revocation, revoked to April 4, 1971.

Lonnice Ray Carroll, 31, Vanceburg, driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages, revoked to Oct. 11.



FLOWER CHILD... Six-year old Paul Roberts is a flower fan. Besides his flowered trousers, the first grader of Morehead also admires tulips on the

campus of Morehead State University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts.

City May Purchase Site For Industry

800 Seniors Are Expected In Morehead Friday

More than 800 seniors from 13 high schools are visiting Morehead State University this Friday for the second "Senior Day" of 1970.

The guest list includes Bath County, Campbell County, Greenup, M.C. Napier, Millard, Montgomery County, Grayson, Prichard, Salyersville, Warfield, Wolfe County, Martin, Phelps and Leslie County. Day-long activities planned for the seniors involve entertainment, tours, information, recreation and lunch.

"Senior Days" are designed to acquaint prospective students with academic, cultural and social life at Morehead State University.

About 1,800 seniors were on the MSU campus last Friday for the first "Senior Day."

Council Votes To Buy The Former George Hall Site

The City moved today to purchase an "industrial site" about four miles north of Morehead on Kentucky Highway 32.

City Council passed an ordinance for the purchase of the property from C. Roger Lewis and Betty Lewis.

However, Mayor William H. Layne said the "matter is neither finalized or conclusive."

The property is about 19 acres and the cost is \$39,491. (Ordinance appears elsewhere in this issue of the Morehead News.)

Mayor Layne said -

1. The money to pay for the land, if the City Council passes an ordinance for the purchase of the property from C. Roger Lewis and Betty Lewis.

2. This would be the "first and important step" toward qualifying for EDA (Economic Development) funds as "industry and employment is given high priority of these federal funds for this purpose."

3. The property is generally known as the "former George Hall" farm, and is about 1 1/2 miles north of the Morehead interchange on Interstate 64.

4. The attraction of industry, probably light, and availability of EDA funds may be the determining factors.

It has been known for several weeks that the City has been negotiating for the property... and had an option, since expired.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through May 1 - Art Exhibit - Informal showing of Afro-American drawings by Elton Fax and Eugene White - Faculty Lounge, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Through May 7 - Art Exhibit - MSU faculty exhibit, mixed media - Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Thurs., April 30 - Concert - Percussion Pops Ensemble - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Concert and Lecture Series - Charles E. Bohlen, Deputy Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, speaker - Button Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; Golf - MSU vs. University of Dayton - University Golf Course, Style Show - Home Ec Club - Home Economics Assembly Room, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., May 1 - Faculty Recital - Susanne Hower Blair, cello, and Jay Flippin, piano - Baird Music Building, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; High School Senior Day - Campus, all day.

Sat., May 2 - KMEA Music Festival - Vocal solos, ensembles, choruses - Baird Music Building, all day; Track Meet - Marshall, Cumberland and Morehead - Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.

Sun., May 3 - Recital - Brad Jones, clarinet, and Richard Wanamaker, trombone, senior recital - Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Tues., May 5 - Faculty Recital - Earle Louder, euphonium, assisted by Faculty Brass Ensemble and Faculty Woodwind Quintet - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Track Meet - Eastern vs. MSU, Breathitt Sports Center, 3 p.m.

Wed., April 6 - Golf - MSU vs. Marshall, University Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Thurs., April 7 - Musical - "Carousel" - Music Dept. and Communications Division - Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Two From, Rowan Honored For Military Service

Three Rowan Countians, all freshmen, have been honored by the Morehead University of Military Science.

They are -

+ Pvt. James M. Cassidy, "Platoon Cadet." He is the son of James V. Cassidy, RFD 4.

+ Pfc. John N. Cooper, son of Charlie Cooper, RFD 2, "Company Cadet."

+ Cadet Corporal Lloyd D. Harris, son of John R. Harris, 721 White Street, also selected as "Cadet" of the Week.

They were chosen on the basis of appearance, military bearing and knowledge of military subjects.

Len Mink Will Appear

At Morehead May 9

Len Mink, musical star of WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, is coming to Morehead State University Saturday, May 9, for a folk song concert.

The 8 p.m. performance in Button Auditorium opens the Campus Club Spring Formal which concludes with an after-concert dance in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center. Music will be supplied by the MSU Stage Band.

Tuition Raised At Morehead, Other Universities

The State Council on Public Higher Education has approved tuition increases of up to \$50 a year for both in-state and out-of-state students at the seven state-supported universities and colleges. Some special increases also were approved.

The University of Louisville, due to enter the state-supported system July 1, will not raise its in-state tuition for undergraduates, which is currently \$1050 a year, but will up its out-of-state tuition from \$1800 to \$1950.

Rabies And Fly Control...

Annual Clean-Up Month

Morehead's annual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up and Beautification Month starts tomorrow and will continue through the month of May.

The cleanup month was proclaimed by Mayor William H. Layne, who said -

+ Garbage trucks will operate Monday through Friday.

+ Refuse placed at curbside will be picked up, but it should be in boxes or containers. Ordinarily the Sanitation Department gathers only garbage but during this cleanup

month they will collect everything placed at curbside.

+ Citizens are urged to mow lawns, trim trees, clean out attics and storehouses and engage in a complete premise cleaning.

+ Police are being advised to issue warrants for owners of vacant lots or premises unless they are cleaned up, the grass is mowed and they are kept in an acceptable condition. Property owners who fail to comply with this regulation can be prosecuted and the City can, by ordinance,

clean the property and charge it to the owner.

+ Any dogs found loose during (May) without their tags will be disposed of.

+ The City will spray for flies, mosquitoes, etc. and will put out pesticide for rats. Free pesticide is available at the City Hall.

Fellowship Day To Be Observed In Morehead

May National Fellowship Day will be celebrated in the First Christian Church at the Fellowship Hall in The First Christian Church tomorrow, May 1.

In each community task forces have been preceding on a particular local problem.

The task force of Church Women United in Morehead is responding to needs and gaps relevant to the community.

Tomorrow's program will be presented by a group of folk singers from University Breckinridge.

The Rowan County Clearing House is being sponsored by CWU.

Ex-Ambassador Appears In M'head This Evening

A former top-ranking American ambassador and a Romanian diplomat are heading the 6th annual International Relations Day today (Thursday) at Morehead State University.

Charles E. Bohlen, retired deputy under secretary of state for political affairs and former U.S. ambassador to Russia, the Philippines and France, is the featured speaker for a 10:30 a.m. student convocation in Button Auditorium.

His appearance is the final attraction of the 1969-70 Concert and Lecture Series and is co-sponsored by the MSU Political Science Department. Bohlen is the featured speaker for a 10:30 a.m. student convocation in Button Auditorium.

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Ambassador Bohlen will be guest of honor at a noon luncheon in Alumni Tower Dining Hall.

One of America's best known diplomats and a recognized expert on U.S. Soviet relations, Bohlen spent almost 40 years in the U.S. State Department and retired last year while holding the highest-ranking career position in the department. He also is a career ambassador, highest title in the foreign service.

Bohlen was imprisoned for six months by the Japanese at the onset of American involvement in World War II while working at the Tokyo embassy. Other international assignments included the Tehran and Yalta conferences as an interpreter for President Roosevelt, the Potsdam Conference with President Truman and other embassy duty in Czechoslovakia, Paris, London, Moscow, and Manila.

He received the Rockefeller Public Service Award in 1960 and was the first recipient of the James Biddle, Eustis "Franco-American Award." Also, he holds the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor.

The veteran ambassador has honorary degrees from Michigan State, Columbia, Harvard, Wesleyan and Rockhurst.

His topic will be American foreign relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

Admission to the convocation is restricted to full-time students and series members. The seminar and luncheon are open to the public.



EARTH DAY ORATORS... Four speakers lamented man's pollution of his environment during an "Earth Day" convocation at Morehead. Appearing at MSU's observance of the nationwide demonstration were, from left, biology professor Allen Lake, geologist Dr. R.W. Straley, senior pre-medical student

Harry Burton and biology instructor Langston Smith, all of MSU. Lake compared pollution with a baseball game as he warned: "We're in the top of the ninth inning with man at bat and nature has taken a beating all through the game. But don't forget that nature will bat last."

Morehead, Mt. Sterling Mayors Seek 'Rec' Funds

Caswell P. Lane, Judge of Montgomery County provided testimony before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees in Washington this past week to request additional budget funds for recreational purposes around Cave Run Reservoir, Kentucky.

Judge Lane was accompanied to Washington by William H. Layne, Mayor of Morehead, and Calvin S. Schneider, Director of the Gateway Area Development District.

Congressmen Carl Perkins and John Watts and Senators John Cooper and Marlow Cook have exerted a "monumental" effort on behalf of the Gateway Counties to obtain

these additional recreation funds.

Judge Lane and Mayor Layne expressed confidence that the funds would be forthcoming, thanks to the concerted efforts of Kentucky Senators and Congressmen.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Visit M'head Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Morehead next Wednesday (May 6) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The visit will be in the Dept. of Military Science, in the Button Auditorium.



BIG CLASSROOM... Mother Nature moved her kindergarten outside at University Breckinridge School, Morehead State

University. Balmey temperatures and bright sunshine spurred young minds beyond the confines of a room.



HONORED ... Jackie White and Steve Swim are shown here with trophies they received Saturday at the Rowan County Band concert on the courthouse lawn. The trophies were presented by Helen Lewis, vice president, of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Morehead.

SCIENCE ... University Breckinridge winners at the Kentucky junior academy of Science Convention held last week at Eastern Ky. University. Pictured statewide winners are: (L-R) Karen Cain, 2nd place for biological project - "Effect of Sprays on Air Born Bacteria," Mary Beth Lake and Cheri Ellington, 4th place in joint biological science project. Tim Porter, 1st place in biological discussion on "Water Pollution: It's

Effect On Guppies. Beth Elliott, 1st place for project "Thermopollution: The effect of temperature on respiration rate of goldfish." Joe Back - Stanley Bentley, 3rd place for club project titled "Effect of temperature on respiratory rates - warm and cold blooded animals." Debra Pack, retiring president of the academy; Jim Hinson, 1st place for discussion in physical science division, "Navigation in Space."

Moreheadians Are Present At Show In Dayton

The Annual Midwest Ceramic Show was held in Dayton, O. April 24-26. Those attending from Morehead were: Mrs. Mae Estep, Mrs. Pauline Newman and Miss Jean Cline. They were accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Chulapa of Ashland.

There were 50 Exhibitors Booths and several hundred competitive exhibits. A \$500 scholarship was awarded for the Best of Show in the High School Divisions. All awards were presented on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn. Mr. Glenn is one of the astronauts.

The U.S. Air Force had an 80 foot Thor-Able Missile on display.

Ham Dinner To Be Given By PTA At Tilden Hogge

The Tilden Hogge PTA is sponsoring a ham dinner, Saturday evening, May 2, at the school. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:00. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased from PTA members or at the door.

In observance of Teacher Appreciation Week, the Tilden Hogge PTA had corsages and boutonnieres delivered to the school for each teacher.

The next meeting of the Tilden Hogge PTA will be Thursday evening, May 7, at 7:30. This is to be the last meeting to the year and the new officers for the next two years will be installed. They are: Mrs. Evelyn Tucker, President, Mrs. Marla King, Vice-President, Mrs. Donna Anderson, Secretary, and Bill Spurlock, Treasurer.

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SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS - If you desire a special book or film in the library, or almost any special film these 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, Faragon, 9:00 to 10:45; Trailer Parks, 10:45 to 11:00; Clearfield, 11:00 to 11:30; Earley's, 11:00 to 11:45; Clearfield Store, 11:45 to 12:00; Clearfield School, 12:00 to 3:30; West Morehead, 3:30 to 4:00.

MONDAY - Canton 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 Hogge School, 12:30 to 3:30.

TUESDAY - Flemingsburg Rd., 8:30 to 9:00; Smile, 9:00 to 10:30; Mr. Papp's, 10:30 to 11:00; Mrs. Porter's, 11:00 to 11:15; Shasky Rd., 11:15 to 1:45; Hyatt's Grocery, 1:45 to 2:00; Farmer's Shasky 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.

want to get embroiled in last year's election county officials, including the tax commissioner (now property valuation administrator) under a phrase coined by the Revenue Department and enacted into law by the 1970 legislature.

This raises the question of whether the state will open blanket increases in the 51 counties this year which would raise questions in the 1971 gubernatorial election. The department did send the 19 counties letters last year asking the property valuation administrator to adjust the assessments upward.

The 1969 assessment figures will not be available until later this year, but it is unlikely that the state could or would take action in all of the 51 counties this year. The department must give notice and hold a hearing before taking any final action, so time and personnel are limiting factors. The department hopes that property valuation administrators will take it upon themselves to correct the low assessment in their counties.

Luckett may use the same procedure as he did last year, sending letters of warning to those below the 85 percent average. He didn't say the minimum that would be acceptable, however he implied that it would be above the 85 percent average which could bring more counties into the warning area.

Because of the 1970 legislation permitting local taxing districts to benefit from increasing assessments, some school districts may put on the pressure to bring assessments up to an acceptable level near the 100 percent fair cash value standard.

While the 1970 legislature refused to amend the "rollback" tax law, it did give the growth relief. The legislature was afraid to change the law because of the 1971 statewide election.

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Morehead, Ky.

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CLEAN-UP! PAINT-UP! FIX-UP!

Morehead's Annual Clean Up and Beautification Month Has Been Set For the Month of May

Garbage and trash will be picked up daily. Extra trucks will be used by City during Clean-up period.

This year the City will be assisted by the Women's Clubs and Chamber of Commerce. We invite other Civic Clubs to assist.

DOG QUARANTINE

During this month all dogs found loose without their tags will be disposed of. Be sure your dog has its shots and wearing tags.

The City of Morehead will spray for flies, mosquitoes, etc. and will put out D-Con for rats during this 30 day period.

Free D-Con is available at the City Hall. Just go in and ask for it.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

All property Owners are urged to Clean-up their vacant lots. Property owners who fail to comply with the health regulations can be threatened, and the City can by ordinance, clean the property and charge it to the owner.

City of Morehead

1970 Kentucky Derby Selections By Morehead's Self-Declared "Expert" Handicappers

FRANK C. LAUGHLIN 1. My Dad George 2. Protanto 3. Personality	ARCH WILLIAMS 1. My Dad George 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Silent Screen	BRYAN C. DILLON 1. Terlago 2. Personality 3. Corn Off The Cob	DICK STONE 1. My Dad George 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Terlago	DUB BELLAMY 1. My Dad George 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Dust Commander	NORMAN L. ROGERS 1. Terlago 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Naskra	LARRY FANNIN 1. Naskra 2. Protanto 3. Terlago
N. C. MARSH 1. My Dad George 2. Personality 3. Dust Commander	VIVIAN EWERS 1. My Dad George 2. Terlago 3. George Lewis	MAUDE HOGGE 1. My Dad George 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Protanto	ARNOLD PACK 1. My Dad George 2. Dust Commander 3. Personality	SUSIE HALLBLEIB 1. My Dad George 2. Silent Screen 3. My Dad George	JACK ROE 1. My Dad George 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Personality	OTTIST W. ELAM 1. Dust Commander 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Naskra
WALTER CARR 1. Kadan 2. Terlago 3. Personality	PRENTISS BACH 1. My Dad George 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Naskra	RITA KEGLEY 1. Terlago 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. George Lewis	STELLA GLOVER 1. My Dad George 2. Silent Screen 3. Corn Off The Cob	MARILYN S. FRANKLIN 1. Personality 2. Protanto 3. My Dad George	WINFRED CROTHWAIT 1. My Dad George 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Terlago	W. E. CRUTCHER 1. J. CAUDILL 2. Corn Off The Cob 3. Personality

CONSENSUS

1. My Dad George (64)
2. Corn Off The Cob (32)
3. Terlago (22)

Others - Personality 14; Dust Commander 9; Naskra 8; Protanto 7; Silent Screen 5; Kadan 5; George Lewis 2.
First Place votes - My Dad George 12; Terlago 3; Corn Off The Cob 2; Personality 1; Dust Commander 1; Naskra 1; Kadan 1.

A Re-Discovery . . .

Kentucky Treasures

By Helen Price Stacy

This is the season of trillium, lady's slipper, wild geranium and bloodroot.

Many people who bask beside the hearth throughout the cold winter and early spring, now take to the woods and hills, as in Rowan and area counties, to look again at the miracle of flowers.

There are others who delight in woodland walks, in cliff and canyon hikes, who are seeking another kind of treasure.

They have nothing against nature and her spring display of wildflowers, and they even work at protecting the bounty. But their thing is hard coin—or a silver mine. And in Kentucky there are all kinds of hidden, buried—and lost treasures.

Last year a report was circulated that gold and silver had been discovered in Lawrence County. There were the unbelievers; but for every doubter there is always a believer.

In March a report in The Floyd County Times said an assay from Arizona Testing Laboratories in Phoenix showed the sample to have 99.6 ounces of gold per ton.

Elliott County is neighbor to Lawrence County and has figured more in silver treasure legends than in gold, but most of all in diamonds and a diamond mine. One of the stories concerning silver goes back to pre-Civil War days.

Before that war, a Mr. Sprinkles arrived in the Laurel Cliffs section of what now is Elliott County and began an extensive search of the canyon.

Later he posed as a blacksmith and used a forge as cover for melting silver ore into dollars and half-dollars.

A workman named Coffey revealed that the forge had a secret niche under the fireplace and when an outsider approached, a fire of iron or plow was placed over the niche.

According to the workman the silverware was found under a cliff and was carried by Sprinkles to the blacksmith shop for melting.

A short time later, the high sheriff was in need of a large sum of money and after trying every source he knew to get the money finally went to the blacksmith. Sprinkles minted close to \$3000 in silver coin for him, but soon after was taken into custody for counterfeiting.

According to John A. Stegall, a history teacher at Sandy Hook High School, the story was that when Sprinkles was brought before the judge he was not sentenced but released because in the judge's opinion the coins made by Sprinkles were superior to the silver money in circulation.

Not many years ago Charlie Stiles came from the Bluegrass, accompanied by a map and a surveyor to look for Sprinkles' silver. One clue on the map was a drawing of a

deer's head.

A local resident recalled that years ago he had seen such a drawing cut on a cliff in the Laurel Cliffs.

Stiles located the site, dug ore samples and took them to Cincinnati to be assayed. The assay revealed silver "and a trace of gold."

In 1915 a relative of Stiles came to the area and took up the search for the ore. Some local men were employed to help with the digging, but were dismissed after the shaft was located.

An elderly woman known as Aunt Annie Brown used to say that when she was a girl a young Indian spent the night at her father's home and in conversation with her father the Indian said: "If the white people knew where the Indians knew, they could shoe their horses cheaper with silver than they could buy or make iron shoes."

According to Stegall, another set of explorers came to the area in 1966.

It might be worthwhile for woodland hikers to search for wildflowers. If they see turkey tracks, arrow signs or running snakes carved in rock, proceed as indicated, but if they come upon a rock carving of a coiled snake or representation of the sun-stop, look closely—but, please, don't pick the flowers.

Mrs. Ella Christian, 87, Dies In Bath Nursing Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Christian, 87, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lane Funeral Home in Morehead, followed by burial in Christian cemetery.

Mrs. Christian passed away Sunday at the Caudill Nursing Home in Bath County, following a lingering illness.

Reverends Lindsay Caudill and Floyd Hall officiated at the final rites.

Mrs. Christian, a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, was born in Bath County Sept. 8, 1882, daughter of the late Tom and Sarah Spence. She had long been in failing health.

In 1922 she married John W. Christian who preceded his wife in death.

Immediate survivors are two stepchildren Mrs. Velva McCard of Morehead; and Mrs. Hazel Christian, Haldean. She also leaves 15 grandchildren; and several nieces and uncles.

Mrs. Christian was a housewife all her adult life.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



GRASS ROOTS

by Roy Stevens

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

Some time ago, a group of young Americans—most of them members of Students for a Democratic Society—went to Communist Cuba to assist Fidel Castro in his effort to harvest 10 million tons of sugar cane in 1970.

Feelings aroused by the group's visit to Cuba have ranged from detached amusement to anger.

The situation is amusing because of reports that the American volunteers are being forced to work from dawn to dark in the sugar cane fields—undoubtedly a new and disturbing experience for most of them. In America, their work had been pretty much limited to painting slogans on posters and marching leisurely around university administration buildings.

It's also an ironic situation, because there are many farmers in Kentucky and throughout the nation who could use the "volunteer" labor of the young cane cutters. Farm labor has become increasingly difficult to find and hold, and the group didn't need to go all the way to Cuba to find farm work. I'm sure many a Kentucky farmer would enjoy getting one of these "volunteers" to clean out his cattle barn by hand after a winter's use or to harvest his tobacco crop with a pocketknife.

The matter does have serious overtones, in that the Cuban government has characterized the volunteers as being typical of all American youth. They claim that most young people in America sympathize with communist activities in Cuba and are ready to join in the struggle against the "capitalistic, imperialistic, warmongering United States."

That, of course, isn't true.

Because to support what's happening in Cuba implies support for (a) imprisoning anyone who holds political views contrary to Castro's (an estimated 40,000 political prisoners have been taken since Castro's rise to power); (b) totalitarian government (no elections are held in Cuba); (c) a system which must boost its sagging economy with aid of at least a million dollars a day from Russia; and (d) a society in which ration lines are commonplace and where the government can arbitrarily confiscate private property and completely dominate private lives.

There can be no question that most young people in America reject Castro, his dictatorial tactics, and his communist government.

It's obvious, however, that the volunteer cane cutters who left our country to assist

Castro and pursue their ideological dreams have no use for America's principles or people. Rather, they have chosen to cast government by terror.

Since they have made this choice, it seems only fitting that they follow their convictions to the ultimate conclusion.

That is, they should make the total commitment, and stay in Cuba.

Your . . .

Social Security

By Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security information write: District Social Security Offices, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky. Phone 325-7666.

The second sentencing in the Nation for fraud under the Medicare program occurred April 1, in the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina in Florence, according to Thomas B. Thompson, social security district manager in Ashland. Dr. Roy P. Cunningham, a Florence, S.C. physician had previously been committed to the custody of the Attorney General as a result of court action on December 22, 1969. At that time, Dr. Cunningham had entered a plea of *nolo contendere* (no contest) for submitting requests for payment of medical services allegedly rendered to Medicare beneficiaries, when actually such services had not been rendered.

In the final action on April 1, said Thompson, Dr. Cunningham was again brought before the court and received a one year prison sentence on each of two counts, the sentences to run consecutively. Thompson stated that on an additional six counts the Florence physician was placed on probation for five years, to commence upon his release from prison. Twenty-five counts were dismissed.

Thompson further stated that in the Social Security Atlanta Region, which includes eight southeastern states, 13 cases of potential Medicare fraud have been referred to the Department of Justice with recommendations for prosecution, and that criminal action is being taken against an additional six physicians.

The best thing to do for spring fever is to sit as much and as loose as possible.

OPTIMIST ORATORICAL WINNERS.

Tim W. Porter, (left) won the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimist Club of Morehead. Placing a close second was Thomas Boody, also a student at University Breckinridge.

Porter won the right to participate in the Zone oratorical contest with that winner going on to the Kentucky - West Virginia District of Optimist International and a chance for a college scholarship.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Presents For The Coming Week
THURS. FRI.

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS A VERY FUNNY, DIMENSIONALLY APPEALING MOVIE - A THING OF REAL AND UNUSUAL PLEASURE!

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!

RICHARD BENDAMIN JACK KILGAMAN

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS

RICHARD BENDAMIN JACK KILGAMAN

SATURDAY Triple Feature!

THE MIRAGE PRODUCTION COMPANY
DICK VAN DYKE
ANGIE DICKINSON

SOME KIND OF A NUT

A CARSON KANN
WALTER WILSON PRODUCTION
COLOR BY DELUXE United Artists

"The Good, The Bad, The Ugly"
Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef

SUN, MON, TUES.
"John and Mary"
with Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow
Show Starts Each Night At 8:30 PM

No, thanks

MONTREAL (UPI)—Air Canada is not anxious to make flights to Cuba, says a spokesman for the airline.

"There have been reports that we are planning to run charter flights to Cuba," the spokesman said. "But they are wrong. We were approached by two groups in Toronto, who asked what our rates for such charter flights would be. Under the air regulations, we had to quote them a price. If they want to go through with the charter, we will then be obliged to seek the proper permits from the Canadian and Cuban governments. But we're not scratching for the business."

(Chartering an Air Canada jet to Cuba would cost around \$30,000.

THOUGHTFUL DIGNIFIED Services

Ever Faithful to One High Standard . . .

The family may confidently entrust us with full responsibility for final arrangements, with assurance of sensible consideration for economy, and one high standard of service.

Serving All Faiths

Stucky Funeral Home

784-4106

NO PLACE FOR THE BAREFOOT BOY

DON'S ASHLAND SERVICE

Ashland

784-9255

AAA ROAD SERVICE

• U-Haul Rental Service
• Mashed On Duty
• Trailer Hitch Center
• Bank Americard

353 E. MAIN MOREHEAD, KY.

LITTLE LITTERBAG PROMOTION—A handy way to keep things neat, says two-year-old Brent Nash of Lexington, is with a litterbag in the car or on the bike. He sets the example for all with one on his handlebars. Brent is the son of William R. Nash, director of the statewide program of clean-up and beautification.

(Chuck Holbert Photo)

Ryegrass And Fescue

The new pasture grass for Kentucky, a cross between ryegrass and KY 31 fescue, has reached the field testing stage, says Dr. Robert Buckner, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forage and Range Research Branch, stationed at the UK College of Agriculture.

Research on the project is now entering its twentieth year, and Dr. Buckner has expressed guarded optimism that field tests will prove successful.

Buckner crossed annual ryegrass with

fescue, but faced a fertility problem. Several years of research followed, and he restored some of the fertility by using colchicine—an alkaloid extracted from the autumn-crocus. Colchicine acts as an intracellular block to halt cellular division in the plant, thereby producing a doubling of the chromosomes.

The UK expert found that "colchicine" annual ryegrass crosses are more palatable and nutritious than perennial ryegrasses. Palatability and nutritive content of the new

ryegrass—fescue cross is important. When the hybrids were grazed, Dr. Buckner found that cattle preferred the new cross to straight fescue. The new pasture grass is two to three percent higher in protein than fescue, more palatable and digestible, and higher in sugar content. These plots have yielded about 30 percent more than KY 31 fescue during both summer and fall.

Research has revealed that the new grass was 35 percent better grazed by cattle than Kenwell. The crosses have excellent seedling vigor, good drought tolerance, and better winter hardiness than fescue.

Field tests are scheduled to begin this year in Kentucky, Missouri, Wyoming, Alabama, and Indiana. "Even with successful field trials," says Buckner, "it will take at least four more years before enough seed is available for commercial planting."

The numbers game is a global sport

By WELLINGTON LONG

BONN (UPI)—There is diversity in odd numbers. "Shakespeare averaged, and most men and women playing bets in the lotteries cropping up all over the world these days agree."

Managers of the West German lottery, one of the world's largest, say that year in, year out, the favorite numbers of the 12 million persons who put down a minimum one mark (27 cents) weekly are 3, 5, 9, 11, 12, 40 and 49.

Pretty much the same rule applies to lottery players in other countries. The Germans add, whether they live in New Hampshire or New York, Spain or India, or East Europe where Communist governments have re-introduced lotteries in violation of the Marxist-Leninist theory that they really are only a way to steal the people's money.

Many persons play the same "lucky" number all their lives, either their special odd number, or perhaps their birthdate, date of wedding, or spouse's birthdate. Women favor a number one less than their age in years, the Germans say.

But a collection of "how I did it" statements by lucky lottery winners over the years reveals many more complicated systems for making a superior selection.

Italians lean heavily on dreams for their lottery tips. Several Roman and Milanese publishers offer code books translating every possible dream subject into a number, to be bet in the next lottery.

His aged housekeeper explained the system that won for her to the late Jean Cocteau, French poet, playwright and painter.

"The night before the drawing," the old woman said, "I dreamed I was in heaven. Five angels stood on my right, five more on my left. Naturally I played twelve."

Other 'systems'

Some lottery bettors jot down the license numbers of cars passing a certain corner at a certain hour, and put their money on those.

End Walker, whose husband John was part of an eight-man syndicate in Leeds, England, that won \$786,526 in a football pool several years ago, said she picked the winning numbers from a toy lingo set belonging to her children.

A French gendarme, applying the "theory" that mother man's bad luck might be turned to his own advantage, played a permutation of the numbers on the license plate of a car involved in a fatal highway accident.

The license plate bore the symbols 66-504CF 76. The following Sunday, the "Bic" bet 12 (the sum of six and six), five (reached by dropping the zero from 50), and 13 (the result of adding seven and six).

The combination paid 700 francs—about \$140 in pre-devaluation money.

He invited several other cops to share his good luck then and there. At the height of the party, the boys bought a floral ring and laid it at the site of the accident.

The humored Chief Inspector was furious when he heard about it, and kicked the gambling man a few rungs down the promotion ladder.

Diana Muldaur in 'Blark'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Diana Muldaur, who played opposite Charlton Heston in "Number One," will costar with George Peppard in "Blark."

Leasin' liards!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Propman Bob Murdoch has been ordered to report to the location side of "Dirty Dingus Magee" in Mesquite, Ariz., with a batch of trained liards.

Cobb stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lee J. Cobb will star in Paramount television's new hour-long dramatic series, "The Young Lawyers."

Health . . .

. . . for all

Life and breath. The two are inseparable. Human life begins with a big gulp of air, a lusty cry from an infant's lungs. Unless the cry comes, the effects can be tragic.

The reasons for the first cry are fascinating. Before birth, the fetus exists in a liquid environment in his mother's womb. Even his lungs are filled with liquid. But at the moment of birth, the baby is expelled—head first, usually—into the air.

As air rushed into his being for the first time, the flow of blood through his lungs increases. The pressure of the blood is higher than that of the liquid in his young lungs. The liquid is forced out. The baby's blasting cry helps clear the liquid from his lungs.

Not all the specifics of this complicated process are known yet. But, according to Dr. Mary Ellen Avery—professor of pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, Montreal—who spoke at the 1969 annual meeting of the American Thoracic Society, the physiological mechanisms of the first breath are essentially the same for all animals.

Further research on respiration at all ages—for humans and animals—will, Dr. Avery believes, deepen our understanding of the first breath. And more research on the first breath will, conversely, increase our knowledge about respiratory problems at all ages.

For more information about how our lungs work and how you can help keep them in good working order, contact your local respiratory disease association.

It's a matter of life and breath.

Pasture, Kentucky farmers should look to expanded livestock enterprises. Kentucky cattlemen are gaining very favorable recognition as producers of feeder calves—our numbers are growing rapidly.

Kentucky is growing as a center of feeder production. While our sheep industry has been losing ground, specialists in this field are many farmers as missing a good profit making opportunity with this enterprise. In the area of poultry, Kentucky is not producing enough eggs to supply in-state markets.

Dairying, already a major part of our agriculture, is in good position to capitalize on the southward shift of the Nation's dairying operations.

Horticultural and specialized crops, and greenhouses, offer opportunities for farmers with expertise with these projects. These operations should receive added consideration, particularly from those with small farms.

In addition to looking at "where" we can expand our agricultural economy we must consider "how." The matters of labor and capital are paramount, and without management capabilities equal to the task, no expansion should be considered.

Horse Raising Puts Money In State Treasury

Kentucky's tax take from horse racing last year was \$6.1 million, with \$4.6 million of the total coming from the pari-mutuel levy on thoroughbred racing, the National Association of State Racing Commissioners said.

The report stated further that Kentucky's 485 racing days drew 1,936,465 fans who bet

almost \$125 million.

Total revenue received by the 30 states that permit racing was \$461.4 million. Attendance throughout the country in 1969 for a total of 9539 racing days in all the states totaled 68 million who wagered a total of \$5.7 billion.

"New savings even in our older home... by converting to electric heat."

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE FUGATE, SOMERSET



"We figured on special problems with our 9-room older home that would make electric heat expensive—though well worth it," says Mr. Fugate. "But it costs us only \$183.00 a year. And we haven't spent one thin dime on service or repairs. Nothing to go wrong."

"My housework is much less too," adds his wife, "along with redecorating and cleaning costs. Flameless electricity just doesn't seem to make any dirt at all."

Electric heat also offers a wide choice of modern systems. But if your present heating is forced-air, your new electric furnace installation is already half completed. Your central air conditioning too.

Get the facts. Call our nearest office for an accurate estimate of all costs of converting to and enjoying electric heat. Then you make the decision.

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT IS PURE COMFORT



KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Six rate reductions since 1962

C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
"The Retail Store"
MAIN STREET—MOREHEAD, KY.
for ALL YOUR PHARMACEUTICALS
Prompt Delivery



For your children's sake and your own peace of mind, be prepared to treat scrapes and scratches with the best of everything in first aid supplies.

At Your Service, Always

Drycleaning SPECIALS!
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
April 30—May 1 and 2

Ladies' or Men's SUITS

99¢ each



LADIES BLOUSES

49¢ each



One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

522 E Main (Next to Community) MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

don't miss out ON THESE SAVINGS

READY FOR SUMMER WEEKENDS?



by Arrow

*Campus *Oxford

*Catalina—Martin

Cobb stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lee J. Cobb will star in Paramount television's new hour-long dramatic series, "The Young Lawyers."



*Ladies House Coats
*Men's Sport Shirts
*Men's Knit Shirts

Starting Today At

Martin's

LADIES' Housecoats \$2.98 Each

Reg. \$3.98

Now Only . . .

Martin's

USE TO COST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ads Accepted
After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday

Per word first insertion 7c
Per word each subsequent
insertion of same ad without
any change 5c
Minimum charge
(first insertion) \$1.50
Minimum charge (each
subsequent insertion) \$1.00
Display Classified Advertising,
per inch \$1.25
Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter
at
Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

FOR RENT - House trailers; 1 or 2
bedrooms, utilities paid. Morehead Camp
Motel 1 1/2 mile East on US 60. c-1f

WANTED - Block work and brick work.
Call Henry Davis. Phone 784-4034. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevrolet Impala.
Standard shift, power brakes and steering.
Excellent condition. Phone 784-5417. c-1f

FOR RENT - Mobile homes and furnished
houses. Utilities paid. Call 784-7390. c-1f

WHOLESALE TO ALL - Carpet and
custom made drapes. Free estimates. Call
collect West Liberty, Ky. (606) 743-4508. c-1f

FOR RENT - House trailers on Morgan
Park Road. Phone Armstrong, 784-5732. c-1f

FOR RENT - Hookbuck Manor, two-
bedroom unfurnished town house
apartment. Shown by appointment. Phone
784-5171 or 784-4550. c-1f

FOR RENT - Five rooms unfurnished over
Pat's Pool room. Two front rooms can be
used for business. Phone Mrs. D.B. Caudill
784-4889, or see Pat Gary at the poolroom. c-1f

WELCOME

United Pentecostal Church
East Tallner Avenue
F.A.S.T.O.R. - Lloyd Dunn
- Okay Days 2:30
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 RENT - House trailers and
apartment. One block from University. Call
784-9194 or 784-7951. c-1f

FOR SALE - Three acres 1,000 feet from
city limits. Beautiful building site.
Panoramic view of Morehead. Phone 784-
4286 after 6 p.m. c-1f

FOR RENT - Trailer lots on U.S. 60, state
approved. See Mrs. Cleo Gullett at Farmer's
or phone 784-4925. c-1f

FOR RENT - Apartment. Phone 784-4213
or 784-4504. c-1f

Carpenter

Experienced in building, finishing and
hardwood of all types. Residential or
commercial, also carpenter, 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. Kooten Furniture Co.,
West Main, Morehead. Phone 784-4968. c-1f

BALDWIN & WURLITZER - Pianos and
organs. Lowest prices, easy 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

USS HOME FHA APPROVED - Up to 100
percent financing. Most farmers and low
income families can qualify with \$5,000 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 U.S. 60. Gasline and Stacy,
Box 342, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-5515 or
784-5527. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. c-1f

IF YOU NEED backhoe or dozer work or
creek bank, top soil or fill dirt, call Clayton
Adkins, phone 784-7390. c-1f

CUSTOM WELDING - Phone 784-5880, c-1f

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom home in city.
Beautiful kitchen with sliding glass doors,
hardwood floors, large basement, 1-car
garage. 1400 sq. ft. living space, three years
old, gorgeous view. Alfrey Realty, Mabel
Alfrey, broker, phone 784-5986 or 784-7283. c-1f

FOR SALE - Lot on Flemingsburg Road at
Little Brushy, about 200 x 600 acres from
voting house. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey,
broker, phone 784-5986 or 784-7283. c-1f

HELP WANTED - Concession stand
salsedady and a doorman (or ticket taker).
Apply in person to Mc Rogers, University
Cinema. Absolutely no phone calls. c-1f

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 784-5515. c-1f

FOR RENT - Modern three-room
apartment. Man and wife only. Call 784-4761. c-1f

LOTS FOR SALE - New, Oakdale
Subdivision. PH water, natural gas at each
lot, streets and telephone cables. Each lot
15,000 sq. ft. or more. Within quarter mile
Clearfield School, ten minutes to Morehead.
Terms 1/3 down, balance to suit purchaser.
See or call Bridges Johnson, phone 784-3043,
or write for details. c-1f

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Phone
784-5021. c-1f

CARPENTER WORK - Remodeling,
sidewalks, roofing, roof repairs and patios.
Phone 784-3878. c-1f

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK - Creek
rock, white rock, top soil, fill dirt. See
Avery Adkins, US 60 east, 7 days a week. Phone 784-
5878. c-1f

FOR RENT - Nice furnished apartment.
Couple only. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek
Road, phone 784-4265. c-1f

LEGAL NOTICE - On and after this date,
I will not be responsible for any debts, or
obligations of any nature, not specifically
barnetted for by the undersigned. Hubert
Barnette, Route 3, Morehead, Ky. 40351. c-1f

COYLE SANITATION

Septic tank, grease traps, outside toilets. Cess
pools cleaned and installed.

All work guaranteed.

24-hour Service

Call collect 784-9436

FOR RENT - Five-room house, bordering
university, available May 1, \$100 per month
plus utilities. Contact Mrs. Sam Salver, 225
North Wilson. c-1f

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom, brick house.
City water, natural gas, U.S. Cable, one acre
lot. One mile west on U.S. 60. Phone 784-7209
or contact Fred Wynd. c-1f

FOR SALE - A 1967 Honda. Phone 784-5193. c-1f

FOR RENT - Three room, furnished
house. All utilities paid. Within city limits.
Will rent to college students. Call 784-7248. c-1f

WANTED - Cleaning lady. Two days a
week. Call 784-5719. c-1f

New Mobile Homes For Rent

Inside City Limits

50x12 - 2 Bedrooms - Air Conditioned

- See or Call -

H. K. Taylor or Johnny Dickerson

PHONE 784-4147

FOR RENT - Six room house with two
baths. Water and gas furnished. Call 784-
9462. c-1f

FOR SALE - Mercedes-Benz 220S, four
door sedan, 1959 model with sun roof. Call
784-5167. c-1f

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom house with
carport, large living room and kitchen. On
110x150 ft. lot 4 1/2 miles from town on Ky. 32.
Price at \$15,000. Call 784-9550. c-1f

FOR SALE - Two-story, three-bedroom
house with all modern conveniences, rural
water. Located Midland, Bath County. Call
784-4924. c-1f

FOR RENT - Seven-room house, nice yard
and good location. Will be available May 1st.
If interested, contact Beulah Pennington.
784-2584. c-1f

FOR SALE - House on large lot near
stadium. Beautiful building site. 910
Christian Street. Call 784-5193 or see Martha
Conn. c-1f

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on
Main Street, 1st floor, newly decorated, wall
to wall carpet, TV. Mrs. Pearl Lowe, 417 W.
Main St. Phone 784-4890 or 784-4228. c-1f

WANTED - Five or more acres tillable
land on major highway in Morehead vicinity.
Call 784-8771 evenings or weekends. c-1f

FOR SALE - 12x60 used trailer, has three
bedrooms, one bath and 1/2. In excellent
condition. Call 784-9339. c-1f

GENERAL DOZER WORK - Darrell
McKenzie, telephone 784-7795. c-1f

Mason County Farms For Sale

80 acres - near Weldonia on Ky. 11 - good road
frontage - 3 barns, 2 silos, house, - Buildings
need some repairs - 153 tobacco allotment -
water & gas in front - \$40,000.00. c-1f

137 acres - U.S. 68 near Mayfield - large home -
city water - clean - 2 barns - 2 1/2 tobacco
allotment - all buildings in good repair - good
fence - \$625,000. c-1f

220 acres - 70 acres cleared - 3.6 tobacco
allotment - 2 barns, 6 room house - plenty of
water - \$35,000.00. c-1f

200 acres - 2.52 tobacco allotment - 2 small
barns - no house - \$35,000.00. c-1f

We have other farms, houses, lots. Let us
discuss your NEW home - Weuse Farmer's
Home Administration 64 1/2 financing on
new homes.

PHONE 606-564-4458

Cecil A. Beckett
REALTOR
"Complete Real Estate Service"
1030 Forest Avenue
MAYSVILLE, KY. 41056 c-30

WORK WANTED - Lawn mowers
repaired and tuned up. Also lawns mowed.
Call Mike Johnston at 784-7847. c-1f

FOR RENT - Two apartments. One four
rooms and bath; one three rooms and bath.
Phone 784-5259. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1967 Homeite 12x52 mobile
home. Call 784-5048 or 784-9200. c-1f

FOR SALE - Small, enclosed camping
trailer. Call 784-9736 or 784-5040. c-1f

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom modern
cottage with good garden. Located at Globe,
Ky., Call Flatwoods, 784-4148 after 7 p.m.
or between 7 and 11 a.m. c-1f

COLLEGE STUDENT - Unusual part-time
job. Work the rest of this semester and then
summer school. Male junior or senior. Two
evenings per week. Salary, commission, and
expenses. Car necessary. See Mr. Ashley,
Holiday Inn at 2 or 4 p.m. Thursday, April 30.
c-1f

MEMBERS OF FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF MOREHEAD

TO: The Members of First Federal Savings
and Loan Association of Morehead, Ky.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special
Meeting of the Members of First Federal
Savings and Loan Association of Morehead
will be held at its office at 117 West Main
Street, Morehead, Kentucky, on Thursday,
May 7, 1970, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon,
for the purpose of:

1. Adoption by the Members of a
Resolution approving an Amendment of
Section 10 of the Charter.

Roy Cornette, President
L.G. Bishop, Vice President
J.E. Duncan, Secy.-Treasurer

LOCAL MEN - Train now to drive semi-
truck, diesel and gas. Local or over the road;
train under supervision of two trucking
company and their equipment. For
application and personal interview, call 394-
344-8843, or write Advance Safety Dept.,
Fairwell Fast Freight, 5617 Midland Drive,
Charleston, West Virginia, 25306. c-1f

FOR SALE - Houses under construction in
Pleasant Valley Subdivision. City water,
Delta gas, up to 100 percent financing
available. I will trade for anything of value.
Call or see Boone Hollan, Jr., builder, 784-
7169. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1965 Skyline mobile home,
47x10. Excellent condition. Can be seen after
5 p.m. or on weekends. Located on Christy
Creek about 100 yards past Ky. State Police
Post. c-1f

FOR SALE - 78 acres of timber near
Wallington, Ky. Call 247-2586, Sharpberg,
Kentucky. c-1f

WELL kept carpets show the results of
regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent
electric shampoos. 1/2. McBray's Ben
Franklin, Morehead or Olive Hill. c-1f

BARGAIN!!! - Every day is "sale" day
when you shop people Avon's wonderful
range of cosmetics. Profit from your spare
hours - Sell Avon. Write Mrs. Cecile Babb,
Rt. 3, Box 117, Richmond, Ky. 40475. c-1f

TRUCK DRIVERS - Straight or Semi.
Experience helpful but not necessary. Train
now to become a professional driver; for
local and over-the-road hauling. You can
earn \$4.10 per hour and up after short
training with us. For application write:
Nation Wide Semi Division, 214 Marine
Bld., 117 New Circle Road, N.E. Lexington,
Ky. 40505 or call 905-299-6912, after 5 p.m. 405-
253-3484. c-1f

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO REGULATE THE CONDUCT OF PERSONS AND BUSINESSES DURING CIVIL EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, KRS. 86.200 provides that the
Mayor shall be head of the City Police
Department and that at a time of public
danger and emergency, the Mayor shall take
command of the police, preserve the peace,
maintain order and enforce the laws, save
life and property, quell riots and mobs, and
summon to service civil or military
personnel, and

WHEREAS, KRS. Chapter 437 defines and
provides penalties for certain civil
disobediences, disturbances, disorderly
assemblies and practices dangerous or
annoying to persons and property, and
WHEREAS, the Board of City Council of the
City of Morehead deems it advisable for the
protection of life and property and for the
preservation of public peace and safety to
grant certain executive powers to the Mayor
during the existence of a civil emergency,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED
BY THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF MOREHEAD AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1.

Whenever riots, general civil disobedience
or the threat of same occur within the City of
Morehead, the Mayor shall have the power
to proclaim the existence of a civil
emergency. The proclamation shall be in
writing.

Section 2.

After proclamation of a civil emergency
by the Mayor he may order a general curfew
applicable to such geographical areas of the
City or to the City as a whole, as he deems
advisable and applicable during such hours
of the day or night as he deems necessary in
the interest of the public safety and welfare.

Section 3.

After proclamation of civil emergency, the
Mayor may make any and all of the
following orders:

a. Order the closing of all stores, clubs or
premises or portions thereof, where the
consumption or sale of intoxicants are
consumed or permitted.

b. Order the discontinuance of selling,
distributing giving away, furnishing
gasoline or other liquid flammable or
combustible products in any container other
than a gasoline tank properly affixed to a
motor vehicle.

c. Order the closing of gasoline stations
and other establishments, the chief activity
of which is the sale, distribution or
combustible product or liquid flammable or
combustible.

d. Order the discontinuance of selling,
distributing, dispensing or furnishing of any
firearms or ammunition of any character
whenever:

e. Order the closing of any and all
establishments or portions thereof, the chief
activity of which is the sale, distribution or
possessing firearms or ammunition.

f. Issue such other orders as are
imminently necessary for the protection of
life and property.

Section 4.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an
emergency measure necessary for the
immediate preservation of the public safety
and welfare. It shall take effect and be in
force immediately.

Section 5.

Any person who violates any order or
directive of a civil emergency proclamation
issued by the Mayor hereunder shall, upon
arrest, be fined a sum of not less than
\$5.00 nor more than \$100.00 or confined in
jail for not more than 30 days or by both such
fine and jail sentence.

Section 6.

If any portion of this Ordinance be
adjudged invalid then such invalidity shall
not affect the remaining portions of this
Ordinance.

This Ordinance was duly adopted at a
special meeting of Board of City Council on the
23rd day of April, 1970.

William H. Layne
Mayor

ATTEST:
Minnie B. Preston
City Clerk c-20

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE
FOR INDUSTRIAL SITE
USE OR OTHER
MUNICIPAL PURPOSES

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary and
requisite for the orderly growth and
economic development and in and to the best
interest and general welfare of the City of
Morehead that industries locate within and
near the City;

WHEREAS, the City has been seeking and
negotiating with industrial representatives
relative to locating of industry, and
WHEREAS, it is required and necessary
that the City acquire suitable property to be
utilized for industrial sites and/or other
municipal purposes, now,

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of City
Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, that
the Mayor be and is hereby authorized and
directed to purchase from C. Roger Lewis
and wife, Betty Lewis, for and on behalf of
the City of Morehead, the following
described real estate which is now deemed
suitable for the purposes stated:

"A certain tract of land briefly described
as located and lying on Kentucky Highway
No. 32 approximately 4.0 miles northwest of
corporate limits of City, fronting on
Kentucky Highway No. 32, bounded on
northwest by lands of Commonwealth of
Kentucky, used as maintenance garage for
Department of Highways; on the northeast
by lands of L.G. Bishop; on the south east by
lands of Fork of Triplett Creek and on
southwest by Kentucky Highway No. 32, the
containing 18.77 acres and being a part of the
same lands as conveyed to C. Roger Lewis
by deed from Mac Neigh et al., dated July

1, 1969, recorded in Deed Book 89 Page 245 of
Rowan County Clerk's Office"

And the Board of City Council hereby
approves, directs and ratifies the purchase
of said lands for the consideration of
\$39,491.00 and for the consideration of
the Mayor to borrow said sum from Peoples
Bank of Morehead on behalf of said City and
by said Bank and further authorized to sign
and execute on behalf of the City all notes,
mortgages or other instruments required to
effect the loan of said sum, and to pay out
such sum to herby authorities and to the
Conveyance to said lands.

Passed and adopted by Board of City
Council of City of Morehead, Kentucky, this
23rd day of April, 1970.

William H. Layne
Mayor

ATTEST:
Minnie B. Preston
City Clerk c-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Pearl Patton
has been appointed by Rowan County Clerk
as the Executrix of the estate and under Will
of Albert Patton, deceased, and all persons
having claims against said estate will
present same, properly proven, and all
persons owing said estate will settle with
either of the undersigned not later than July
12, 1970.

Pearl Patton
Executrix,
Route 4, Morehead, Kentucky
Thomas R. Burns, Attorney. c-20

FOR SALE - Six acre baby farm located on
Clay Lick Turnpike. Trail overlooking the
Cave Run Lake. Four-room house, four
bathrooms with shower. Contact Leslie
Brown, Route 4 Box 370, Morehead, Ky.
40351. c-1f

FOR SALE - Half-ton pickup with rebuilt
engine. 1957 Ford with covered bed and four
speed. Also a 1961 Volkswagon with 1964
engine. Call 784-7253 evenings or can be seen
at 905 Clearfield Street in West Morehead. c-1f

FOR SALE - If interested in a good farm.
Located on Dry Creek near Clearfield.
Plenty of water for any use. Six-rooms, bath
and good out buildings. See James O.
Lambert or call 784-5736. c-1f

FOR PATIOS, sidewalks, driveways,
porches, and other small concrete jobs. For
outside house painting, call 784-5381 or 784-
7228 after 5 p.m. Or see Francis Callahan at
125 Branham Avenue, Morehead, Ky. 40351. c-21

FOR SALE - Four-room house ten miles
from Morehead, \$3,500. Gas heat, full
basement with cold water, paneled living
room, ceiling tile. Call 286-2552. c-1f

FOR RENT - 35'x100' wood shed. Wired
for power, on a five acre tract, located on
U.S. 60, one mile out of Salt Lick. Will rent all
or just shed. Water and gas available. Phone
853-3381 or call C.L. Gullett, Salt Lick. c-1f

Seven Concert Bands Win
Honors At Morehead State

Seven concert bands won superior ratings
last weekend in the second of four high
school spring music festivals at Morehead.
The competition is sponsored by the
Morehead Region of the Kentucky Music
Educators Association (KMEA).

Taking top honors in senior high school
were bands from Middlesboro, Maysville,
Louisville and Williamson.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS
Red Pots - White Bunch
200-44 300-55 500-56
Bunches shown. Potatoes in
The Plant House
Box 973 Glasgow, TN. 38229

YOUR HEARING MAY
BE BETTER THAN
IT SEEMS!
ASK YOUR DOCTOR
ABOUT "MIRACLE EAR"

ROSS
HEARING AID
1042 4th Ave. S.E. 523-3161
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. c-1f

INSPECTION PERIOD
FOR THE PROPERTY TAX
ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Rowan County property tax roll will be opened for
inspection from May 4 through May 8, 1970. Under the
supervision of the property valuation administrator or one
of his deputies, any property owner may inspect the tax roll
to check the assessment of his property and compare it with
the assessment of comparable property to determine
whether it is equitably assessed. The tax roll may not be
inspected for any other purpose.

This is the January 1, 1970 assessment on which state,
county, and school taxes for 1970 will be due on September
15, 1970.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation
administrator in the county courthouse and may be
inspected between the hours 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Juanita Wilson
Property Valuation Administrator
Rowan County

You And The Draft

It may or may not be a coincidence but this week's mail included letters from northern and western Kentucky with respect to possible favoritism shown to registrants who are relatives of local board members. The Selective Service Regulations contain a safeguard which prevents favoritism being shown to any registrant who is related to a person serving on the local board. To our knowledge, the few allegations of possible favoritism to registrants who have a relative serving on a local board, upon investigation have been proven to be untrue. In our opinion this impeccable record is evidence of the integrity of individuals who serve without pay on the local boards in this state. Because of the similarity of questions we are using the one with signature.

Q A neighbor's son has just registered for the draft. His uncle is a member of the draft board. Will he act on his nephew's classification?

A No member of a Selective Service local board shall act on the case of a registrant who is a first cousin or closer relation either by blood or marriage or adoption. If because of this provision a majority of the local board cannot act on the case of the registrant, the local board will request the State Director to designate another local board to which the registrant shall be transferred for classification.

Q I am 19 years old and enrolled in a theological school. Will I be deferred from the draft?

A In Class IV-D shall be placed any registrant who is a student preparing for the ministry under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization and who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction in a recognized theological or divinity school.

Q I am an alien registrant. I served in the Philippine Army. Will I be drafted?

A When an alien registrant has served on active duty after June 24, 1948 for a period of not less than 18 months in the Armed Forces of a nation certified by the Department of State to be a nation with which the United States is associated in mutual defense activities and which grants exemption from training and service in its Armed Forces to citizens of the United States who have served on active duty after June 24, 1948, for a period of not less than 18 months, the subject qualifies for exemption from training and service under Section 1622.20 of the Selective Service Regulations. You should request a certificate concerning your military service from your country's diplomatic mission in Washington, D.C. or from the nearest

consular's office of your country. The consular's office, after verification of your military service will forward a certificate written in English evidencing such service to your local board. Upon receipt of this certificate, the local board will consider you for the lowest classification for which you are eligible. The Department of State has certified the Philippines as being associated with the United States in mutual defense activities.

Q I am 23 years of age and my random selection sequence number is 297. May I volunteer for an Armed Forces Physical Examination?

A A registrant who has not reached the age of 26 may volunteer for an Armed Forces Examination through his local board. This can be accomplished by writing a letter.

Q I have received a notice to report for induction on April 22. My question is can I enlist in the National Guard?

A Since you have received your notice to report for induction under current Selective Service Regulations you may not enlist in the National Guard or any reserve component. However, you still have the option for volunteering in an active component of the Armed Forces prior to the date of scheduled induction. This includes through the Delayed Entry Program.

Changes In Banking Proposed

E. G. Adams, commissioner of Banking, today (4-30) released a Spindletop Research study, "Banking in Kentucky," which analyzes Kentucky's banking structure and performances.

A regional system for banking is recommended in the analysis to provide adequate competition and performance for Kentucky's future economic growth.

Adams explained Kentucky is currently operating under the 1936 branching law, which allows banks to provide branch services only within county boundaries. Spindletop's analysis indicates the branching system is not meeting current needs and therefore will not meet the increased growth expected over the next 10 years.

The report recommends legislative action to change the county-wide branching law to a regional system of 15 districts. The banking districts would be consistent with areas designated by the Kentucky Program Development Office (KPDO) as Area Development Districts.

Under the regional system, banks would be allowed to branch anywhere within the district of their home office, but not in any other district.

Banking performance across the state is uneven, according to the study which shows urban areas benefiting from good service, while rural areas are generally poor. Too many small banks and aging bank management are cited as the major causes of this poor performance.

"This evaluation of banking across the Commonwealth was sought to determine guidelines and directions for future banking policies," Adams said.

Copies of the 112 page study will be made available to all Kentucky banks, and Adams is encouraging bankers to review the study.

BAKERY SPECIALS

When you plan your Derby Party think of Kentuckian Bakery for all your bakery needs.

Kentuckian Bakery

FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES
Phone 784-7349
Main Street Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEAD'S ANNUAL Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up, Beautification Month

★ Starts Next Friday ★

WHEREAS, Moreheadians have always been community minded, and our city is educational, cultural, medical and health center of this part of Kentucky.

WHEREAS, It has long been the custom of City of Morehead to sponsor an annual beautification month.

THEREFORE, I as Mayor of the City of Morehead hereby proclaim the month of May

AS CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, and BEAUTIFICATION Month.

AN ORDER has been issued by me as Mayor that the Sanitation Department operate garbage trucks from Monday through Friday during this period, and all refuse placed curbside will be picked up daily.

IT IS REQUESTED that such refuse, including debris from attics, storehouses, garages, tree limbs, etc. be placed in containers so that it can be more easily and rapidly picked up and carted away. Ordinarily, the Sanitation Department gathers only garbage, but they will collect everything at curbside during this clean-up and beautification month.

FURTHER, AS MAYOR I have issued an order that City Police enforce the ordinance already on the books that owners of vacant lots and other premises are required to keep their property in a sanitary and acceptable condition, and in particular these vacant premises are not permitted to grow up in weeds, or be a dumping or storage place for cans, refuse.

THE COOPERATION of every citizen is requested. Only you can make our city more beautiful and a more healthy and presentable place in which to reside.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, Signature and Seal this the 29th day of April 1970.

William H. Layne
Mayor, City of Morehead



SWEET... Key Clubbers Billy Needham and Billy Hough are shown unloading cartons of honey that was used during

Joyce Honey Sunday. Proceeds going for the mentally retarded.



Glen E. Murray

Rowan Soil Conservation

By Ronnie Rush

The Rowan County Soil And Water Conservation District's Annual Co-operators Awards Banquet will be held on May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tilden Hogge Elementary School.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Glen E. Murray, Mr. Murray has served as State Conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Kentucky, since July 14, 1969.

Before coming to Kentucky, he had served as Deputy State Conservationist at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Murray attended Colorado State University and holds a degree in agronomy from Utah State University. He received a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Harvard University in 1967.

Murray joined the Soil Conservation Service in 1946. He has held various positions in SCS before coming to Kentucky.

Tickets may be purchased at the District Office in Morehead or from any member of

Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

Silverhousewery may not be advisable but it is not a clear and present danger compared to other careless customs, in the opinion of the New England Journal of Medicine, a studious publication that seldom strays from examining and operating rooms.

The Journal rebukes overtly housewives who insist on polishing dishes fresh from the dishwasher — a practice that spreads bacteria — and advises non-owners of dish washers to allow their dishes to dry in the rack.

B.H. asks the Journal, what about these customs "that disregard the simplest elements of sanitation?"

The family use of a single tube of toothpaste.

+ Hanging toothbrushes on a common rack and sharing a common bathroom glass.

+ Exchanging lipsticks and combs.

+ Tasting food on the stove with a stirring spoon that goes back into the pot.

+ Feeding the baby from the parental plate with the parental fork.

+ Failing to wash your hands after using the toilet.

A though all these are less innocuous than germy dish towels, the Journal nevertheless remains cheerful: "Mankind still has a chance of survival by the development of natural immunities."

Shall it be cheese (poutine for dinner, with everyone dipping repeatedly into a common pot)?

+++

The Canadian Society for the Study of Fertility has voted unanimous approval of the birth control pill for young, healthy women under proper medical supervision.

of the Board of Supervisors or Associate Advisors. Supervisors are Leland Hall, Glen H. Fraley, Orville Caudill, Burl Moore, and Gordon Lewis. Associate advisors are Hobart Lacy and Clayton Coldiron.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Clayton Ervin, 45 Years Old

A heart attack Monday claimed the life of Clayton Ervin, 45, who died at his home at 1722 John Glenn Road in Dayton, O.

He was a native of Carter County, being born Nov. 17, 1924, son of Walter and Dolly (Fultz) Ervin.

The remains were returned to Morehead, and funeral services will be conducted this (Thursday) morning at 10:30 in Clearfield Tabernacle by Rev. Scott Griffith. Burial will be in Bowen Chapel cemetery.

Mr. Ervin was in apparent good health until the fatal heart seizure.

Besides his parents the immediate survivors are five brothers: Billy Joe Ervin, and Albert Ervin, both of Dayton, O.; Paul Ervin, Vandalia, O.; and Earl Ervin, Franklin, O.; and James Ervin, Morehead. He also leaves the following four sisters: Mrs. Louise Barber, Woodbridge, Va.; Mrs. Delma Haggard, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Jewel Blevins, Morehead; and Mrs. Emma Jean Bradley, Cranston.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The bearers: Stanley Baber, Howard Haggard, Elmo Bradley, Cordale Blevins, Billy Joe Ervin, Jr., and Jackie Robert Ervin.

In trying to "fine tune" the economy, the Administration is producing a number of discords.

TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — In addition to being star and producer of the new 1970-71 weekly comedy series, "The Danny Thomas Show," on ABC, Thomas will produce some of the films for the network's "Movie of the Week" program next season.

With the departure of Chet Huntley from the broadcasting scene in four months, "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" will be retitled "NBC Evening News." David Brinkley, continuing as the Washington observer, will be backed up in New York by John Chancellor and Frank McGee. The latter two will make individual appearances, not sharing dates.

Maestro Lawrence Welk of that long-running Saturday ABC musical hour became a grandfather for the eight time with the birth of a son to Larry and Tanya Welk. Named Lawrence Joseph.

Henderson Forsythe, the Dr. David Stewart of the CBS daytime serial, "As the World Turns," is the Dr. William Chumley of the highly successful stage revival of "Harvey," starring Helen Hayes and James Stewart.

Merv Griffin of the CBS late night talk-entertainment series bearing his name will be host at presentation of the records industry's annual Grammy Awards for the telecast of the event May 7. An NBC special.

Buddy Ebsen, who sails his boats in international competition when he isn't filming "Beverly Hillsbillies" episodes for CBS, has made a series of boating safety films for the U.S. Coast Guard, which he served during World War II.

Carol Burnett and Jim Nabors of the CBS ranks will share a two-week engagement at Oscar Palace in Las Vegas beginning June 4.

Jack Gaver

New Radio Name

Station At Morehead To Have New Call Letters

The radio voice of Morehead State University has a new name.

WKMY-FM shortened its call letters to WKMY effective April 13. The change was approved by the Federal Communications Commission as part of the station's application for a power boost to 50,000 watts, said approval of the watts increase and a federal grant to finance the needed equipment is expected within 60 days.

WKMY went on the air in 1965.

Flemingsburg Stockyard

April 25, 1970.

Hogs — Packers, \$24.60; Sows, \$19.50 to \$22; Stock Hogs, \$26 to \$31.50; Sows and Pigs, \$100 to \$185; Shoats, \$19 to \$24.50 per head.

Cattle — Steers, \$25 to \$32.50; Heifers, \$23 to \$31; Baby Heifers, \$26 to \$37.50; Cutter Cows, \$17 to \$41.50; Fat Cows, \$22 to \$25; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$160 to \$224; Bulls, \$25.50 to \$29.20; Stock Steers, \$26 to \$37; Stock Heifers, \$23 to \$31.50; Cows and Stockers, \$22 to \$42.

Calves — Top Veals, \$43; Medium, \$41.50; Others, \$35 to \$46.50.

Receipts — Hogs, 190; Cattle, 397; Sheep and Lambs, 6; Calves, 170.

Total Receipts, 763.
State Lamb Sale and Show May 30, \$1,000 in Premiums.



Porter Monument Sales

784-5521

Located on Route 504 (near Elliottville, Ky.)

We have monuments in stock and a large catalog selection.

GRANITE & MARBLE — LETTER CUTTING

Monuments in our business — not a side line

Try thinking of Imperial Cleaners as an extra closet.



We'll keep your winter clothes safe in our vault—and return them to you in the fall, driedcleaned the Sanitone way. Call today for an extra closet.



Imperial Cleaners

115 E. First St. — Phone 784-4104 — Morehead, Ky.

REVIVAL

May 9 — May 10

Mt. Pisgah Christian Church

SPEAKERS WILL BE — Rev. David Vaughn, Mayville, Ky.
and Rev. Johnny Sparks, Vanceburg, Ky.

Everyone Is Invited

—Delmore Cooper, Pastor

CAMPING SUPPLIES

Morehead Home & Auto

Your Local Firestone Store

116 MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.

MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

Terry Taylor
April Editor

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.

UNITED METHODIST - About 15 of the Senior and Junior Hi Youth scoured the town last Saturday on a Pop Bottle Round Up. About 1,700 bottles were collected and redeemed at the IGA store for some \$34.00. This money will be used to pay the Youth Pledge for Mission Work around the World. Ralph Watkins used his pickup truck, Ralph Derrickson used his (old man's) car, and the youth used time and energy. Thanks to all, and especially to the nice folk in Morehead who gave us their pop bottles!

Other such interesting and useful projects are planned. All youth are urged to come and join in the fun!

Rev. L. R. Buskirk will hold a revival service at the First United Methodist Church, Paris, Kentucky, beginning Sunday, May 3 and continuing through Saturday, May 9. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

This Sunday, May 3 is statewide Gideon Rally, and a Gideon will fill our pulpit for both morning services. Bob Dunaway, Morehead State University Campus Minister, will preach the evening service. Charles Chumley is our local Gideon and is in charge of Gideon arrangements.

Thursday, April 30, the Council on Church Ministries will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for a Sack Lunch business meeting. All members are urged to attend. Dr. J. E. Duncan is the chairman.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. Cas M. Robinson, Associate General Presbyter

Death Comes To Willard Watson At Salt Lick Home

Willard Walton of Salt Lick, father of Mrs. Boone Hollan Jr. of Morehead, died Friday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Frenchburg Church of God. Burial was in Ginter cemetery, Menifee County.

Mr. Walton, 71, was a native of Menifee County and a member of the Church of God. He was engaged in farming most of his life. Survivors, other than Mrs. Hollan, are the widow, Mrs. Margaret Short Walton of Salt Lick, four daughters, three sons, a brother, two sisters, 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

of Guernsey-Transylvania Presbytery, will visit Faith Presbyterian Church this Sunday, May 3, to preach at the Sunday morning service and to meet with the church's Sunday evening discussion group.

Mr. Robinson, who is responsible for the presbytery's Christian service ministries, will contribute to the on-going Sunday evening discussion on "The Church and Public Welfare." The discussion begins at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays, with a sandwich supper.

Mr. Robinson's sermon on Sunday morning will be on the theme: "If You're Not Committed You're Just Taking Up Space." Sunday worship begins at 10:45 a.m. at the Presbyterian church, which is located at 354 University street. The Rev. Hubert Johnston, pastor, will lead the worship.

HUNTING AND FISHING IN KENTUCKY

A few days ago when everyone was talking about the good croppie, white bass and black bass fishing in Kentucky's lakes, William C. Henry, of Kettering, Ohio, was going a different route.

But not of his own volition. Rockfish probably were farthest from Henry's thoughts as he cast his silver blacktail lure from Ramsey's Flat on Beaver Creek.

Black bass were doing very well on that bait and when something hit it and failed to yield easily to Henry's maneuvers, he probably still did not dream it was a rockfish—especially one weighing 30 pounds.

But that's what he had on the other end of a line and for a while it was debatable as to whether Henry would whip the fish or if the fish would whip Henry.

After a big struggle Henry won and brought in a rockfish 36 inches long and 25 and a half inches in girth.

It was caught on April 15 and was hooked about 5 p.m. but it was a while longer before it was landed. The site is not too far from Beaver Lodge, on Beaver Creek, near Monticello.

Henry's prize catch was one of many rockfish stocked in Lake Cumberland by the Department of Fish and Wildlife in the last several years. More will be stocked in a few weeks in Cumberland and other lakes.

Henry's catch is the third largest recorded in the state. In November of 1964 a 34 and a half pounder was caught near Jamestown by Benny Polston. The South Carolina Wildlife Department honors are held by G. L. Tracy, of Shepherdsville, who caught one that weighed 31 and a half pounds from Lake Cumberland last October.

The list does not represent all the rocks that have been caught. Only 70-odd catches have been reported, but undoubtedly hundreds have been caught and, of course, we list only the heaviest of the crop.

But the rockfish are in Cumberland, and Kentucky and Barkley Lakes, and Herrington and Dewey and Green River Reservoir.

The biggest rock so far was hoisted from

Breckinridge - The Winner



Four Rowan Schools Seen Friday At Variety Show

Last Friday night 4-H Variety Show winners and their leaders winning the 4-H Club Act was the University Breckinridge 5th grade 4-H Club. Their leader is Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson. Winning the 4-H Specialty Act was Erwin Gamble, Elliottville 5th grade 4-H Club. His leader is Mrs. Kathleen Hargis. Two 4-H Club Acts will appear on television Sunday, June 14 over WLXZ - Channel 18 in Lexington. They are the Haldeman 5th grade 4-H Club. Their leader is Mrs. Elva Mink. Erwin Gamble from Elliottville will also appear on TV on that date.

Other 4-H Clubs taking part in the 4-H Variety Show were - Haldeman 7 & 8 grade girls 4-H Club - Leader, Mrs. John Hardin; University Breckinridge 6th grade 4-H Club - Leader, Mrs. William Huang; Morehead 5th grade 4-H Club - Leader, Miss Valerie Huddleston; Haldeman 6th grade 4-H Club, Leader, Mr. Bonnie Wither; Tilden Hodge 5th grade 4-H Club - Mrs. Marie Ellington, Leader.

The Show consisted of six club acts and seven specialty acts. David Flatt was the master of ceremony for the program.

Herrington Lake by a rough fish operation crew which caught a fellow that weighed 40 pounds. They dumped him back in the lake.

The rockfish program was started in 1958 and has progressed over the years, with only the method of operations changed. This year a half million fry will be flown to Frankfort from Monck's Corner, S.C., and placed in holding ponds at the Frankfort National Fish Hatchery where they will be nurtured until they are three inches long. They will then be released in the appropriate waters of the lakes named here.

The stocking program is a many forked affair. The South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department milks the eggs from the rockfish at Santee-Cooper Reservoir and then ships them to Kentucky where they are taken care of under the watchful eyes of Charlie Bowers, assistant director of Fisheries who is in charge of the rockfish program. But Superintendent Bill Ashe, Tony Mayeaux and others follow the delicate operation. When ready the young fish will be moved by truck to the waters selected. And then there they are - ready to be caught - usually by an unsuspecting fisherman, like Henry.

Mrs. Spence, Long Ill, Sustains Fatal Heart Attack

Mrs. Elizabeth Pence, 60, died Friday at her RFD 1; Morehead residence, after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at St. Pisgah Christian Church by the Rev. Delmore Cooper with burial in Pence cemetery.

Mrs. Pence had been in failing health and Friday's coronary seizure was one of several strokes.

She was born in Fayette County Feb. 26, 1910, daughter of William and Minnie (Travis) Speckard. Her father survives.

Mrs. Pence was a housewife, and lived most of her adult life in Rowan County. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons - Gayle Pence and Fred Pence, both of Morehead; four daughters - Mrs. Gergia May Neffier and Helen Louise Branham and Mrs. Maxine Pennington, all of Morehead, and Miss Phyllis Joan Pence, at home; five brothers, all of Lexington - William Speckard, Robert Speckard, Sylvester Speckard, Asa Speckard and Richard Speckard; three sisters, all of Lexington - Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mrs. Henry Turner, 24 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and a stepson, Russell Pence, Stonesboro, Pa.

Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements. The bearers are Delmar Eldridge, Lennie Johnson, Gilbert Kinder, Billy Ray Black, Vinced Eldridge and Paul Tranbarger.

Radio Auction Is Being Held For Little League

Morehead's annual radio auction show to support Little League baseball started yesterday (Wednesday) and will continue tomorrow and Friday afternoons.

The auctions are being conducted in the vacant building next to the Trail Theatre on Wilson Avenue.

Everything is "P-L-U-S" at Lakeview Heights "Prestige Living"

PLANNED - Lakeview Heights was designed and engineered for the future. The developers spent almost \$200,000 on improvements before a lot was sold.

LOCATION - Four miles west of Morehead on U. S. 60, about equidistant between Morehead and Cave Run Reservoir.

SEWAGE - Approved sewage treatment plant, approved by the Department of Health. This meets even FE and FHA requirements, and is the same type of sewage disposal as Morehead and every modern city has. Septic tanks not permitted.

WATER - City of Morehead supply.

ELECTRIC - Kentucky Utilities Company.

NATURAL GAS - Delta Natural Gas Company from 70' lines.

TELEPHONES - General Telephone Company has completed installation of a large cable from the district exchange at Morehead to Lakeview Heights, providing 300 private lines.

GARBAGE - Full garbage collection.

FIRE PROTECTION - City fire main, and six-inch cast iron water main from the main line of the city of Morehead supply.

SCHOOLS - School bus service.

MAIL - RFD 4 service from Morehead.

STREETS - The right-of-way for streets and sidewalks at Lakeview Heights includes all FHA and building agency requirements. The streets are paved 20 to 22 feet wide and the sidewalk and base is 10 to 12 inches thick.

RECREATION - Four miles from Cave Run Reservoir, Kentucky's fourth largest water impoundment, soon to be one of the nation's premier recreational lakes. Adjacent to Daniel Boone National Forest and near Rowan County Airport, Lakeview Heights has two lakes of its own. Plans are being drawn for a community swimming pool.

LOTS - Every lot is big, meeting FHA and standard.

FINANCING - Insurance companies, banks, FHA and other agencies will always lend on Lakeview Heights property. If you own the lot they'll lend 100% to build your home.

SERVICE - A plot has been set aside for a general community store, service station, and laundromat.

YOUR NEIGHBORS - Look at the homes already erected at Lakeview and you realize what kind of folks you will be living with in this "prestige community."

Soon to be Rowan County's Second Largest Community.

DEVELOPERS - Glenn B. Lane, President, The Citizens Bank; Alpha T. Hinchman, Vice-President, The Citizens Bank; Paul Jackson, President, Jackson Builders; J. J. Semple, Sales Representative, Semple Crutcher, Newspaper Publisher. (All of the developers are listed in the telephone directory and can be addressed at Morehead, Ky. 40351).



Those Wonderful Moments...

"Little old sis - afraid of a tiny earthworm." It's a man's world, that begins when a little boy learns to flout his bravery.

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For cooking out

NEW YORK (UPI) - A hand-picked policy is advisable for charcoal fires once you've put the food on to cook. Poking and raking briquets lowers the temperature. So does adding new fuel in the center of the fire. If you need additional fuel, it should be added at the edges after it's well lit. To increase the heat, gently pat the gray ash off briquets to expose the red surfaces.

Spare the heat

When you cook with yogurt, remember to spare the heat. The Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York suggests keeping to low temperatures and short heating times to prevent separation. Separation doesn't hurt the flavor but it may spoil the appearance of your dish. Another trick to prevent separation is add a small amount of the curd at the end. Don't stir just fold yogurt into other ingredients and it will keep its consistency.

When you bake with yogurt, you may need to modify your recipe slightly by using 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda for each cup of yogurt.

Cuts of meat won't curl on the grill if, after trimming the excess fat, you make the remaining fat at 1/2-inch intervals. Simply use a sharp knife to cut into the fat almost to the meat.

For best results when cooking fish over charcoal, wait until the fire is down to glowing briquet embers. The hot fire fries and toughens fish.

Turn beef patties only when you grill them. Turning them more often makes them less juicy and more compact.

SOCIETY

New officers of the University Woman's Club will be installed at a banquet to be held Thursday evening, May 7, at 6:30 in the Alumni Tower formal dining room.

To be installed by Mrs. Adron Doran, honorary president and founder of the club, the officers are: Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, president; Dr. Mary Northcutt, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Holloway, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Harrell, recording secretary; and Miss Faye Belcher, recording secretary.

Committee members in charge of the dinner are Mrs. W. C. Lippin, chairman, Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Mrs. Stewart Sprague and Mrs. Monroe Wicker. Reservations should be made before May 5.

A "Social" Photo
For a "Social"
Society Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY
Mrs. Adron Doran
— Society Editor —

Miss Becky Hogge of Eliza, Ohio visited with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Hogge and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bentley, 919 West First Street, are welcoming their second child, Elissa Dawn, who was born March 22 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. The new arrival has a sister, Twila Kay, three years old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Quillar Bentley of Clearfield and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cox, Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraley and son, Larry, and Miss Peggy Willis of Mansfield, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Fraley.

The 5th Grade 4-H Club of Haldeman School met April 23 with Extension Agent Paul Mills assisting with the meeting. The group's club act presented at the 4-H Variety Show on Friday was "Red, Red Robin" and their specialty act was "Bell Bottom Trouser."

The American Home Department of the Morehead Woman's Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hunt on Wilson Ave. with the chairman, Mrs. J.T. Mays presiding. During the business session Mrs. Alvin McGary was elected chairman for next year. Other members present were: Mrs. Michael Keller, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Everett Blair, Mrs. Edith Crosley, Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Mrs. Creed Patrick, Mrs. Woodrow Barber, Mrs. A.B. Bowne, Mrs. J.K. Smith, Mrs. Lester Hogge, and Mrs. Mason Jayne.

The Sherwood Forest Homemakers met Thursday April 23, at the home of Mrs. Opal Chumley. The lesson "Flower Culture" was presented by Mrs. Jackie Shelton. Other members present were: Mrs. Carolyn Crosthwaite, Mrs. Pansy Shackelford, Mrs. Betty Polittie, Mrs. Evelyn Huelt, and Mrs. Betty Thompson.

Mrs. Margaret Dunlap of Chicago arrived Tuesday to spend the week with Mrs. Lucille Seese. She will attend the Derby Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tant and Mr. Steve Young are in Detroit, Mich. this week attending a DAV meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover returned home last Tuesday from a two week's visit in Auburndale, Fla. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Georganna Goodkowitz of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brinkmeyer and daughter, Lisa of Cynthia are guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J.K. Smith and family.

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The International Department of the Morehead Woman's Club met Thursday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. Louis Magda. During the business session Mrs. Charles Renau was elected chairman, and Mrs. Dennis Phelps co-chairman for next year. Those present were: Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Terry Taylor, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Edmund Hicks, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. Charles Renau, Mrs. Dennis Phelps, Mrs. Bernard Hamilton, and Mrs. John Henrichsen. The next meeting will be a picnic at Redoubt Park May 24, at 3 p.m. for all members and their families.

The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet Tuesday May 5, at the Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Weightman will give a presentation on "Consumer Education." There will be an installation of officers. Hostesses are Mrs. Albert Patton, Mrs. Ralph Cassidy, Mrs. Virgil Wolford, and Mrs. Clifford Cassidy.

The Elliottsville Community Development Club will have a Rummage Sale Saturday May 2, from 10 to 3 o'clock in the building by the Elliottville Baptist Church. Any item of clothing or furniture may be taken to the building Thursday or left at the C.E. Lewis grocery, or call Mrs. Alice Trent, 784-8309 or Mrs. Janice Trent 784-5884 if you want it picked up.

Mrs. Lester Knox, father of Mrs. Hargis Jett, Proctor Hs. entered the Mary Chiles hospital in St. Sterling Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh of Muncie, Ind. are welcoming their fourth child, a girl born April 23 at Ball Memorial Hospital. She has three sisters, Mary Ann, Bobbie Gail, and Sandra Lee. Mrs. McIntosh is the former Connie Adams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Adams, Forest Hs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Adams spent Saturday and Sunday with the McIntosh family in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Knoxville, Tenn. are welcoming their first child, a son born April 17. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Steven Duncan. Mrs. Jones is the former Diane Duncan daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.F. Duncan. Mrs. Duncan visited last week with the Jones family.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. L. Cremons of Ft. Knox were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bays.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hogge and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen were in Louisville for the weekend and attended the Derby.

The Book Club met Thursday April 23, at the home of Mrs. Luther Jayne with Sally Jayne and Linda Jayne co-hostesses. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Faye Belcher reviewed "The Little Prince."

The Advisors and Patronesses of Delta Gamma Sorority met Sunday April 26, at the home of Mrs. Paul Outley. Plans were made for the Formal Installation to be held May 9th. Those present were: Mrs. William Buckner, Mrs. Jane Claglin, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. John Stetler, Miss Jean Wiggins, Mrs. James Gotsick, Mrs. Paul Blair, and Mrs. John C. Philley.

Members of CYP of First Christian Church were guests for supper Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Roy W. Robertson at their home on second street. Thirty attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard of Charleston, W. Va. and Mrs. William Alexander of Barboursville, W. Va. were guests Sunday of Mrs. Callie Caudill and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ison of Lawrence County were Sunday guests of Mrs. R.H. Hayes.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz attended the Kentucky Optometric meeting at the Campbell House in Lexington Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Ashland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraley and family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory of Route 2, Mr. Clarence Piggman, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and Greg, Fairborn, Ohio, Mrs. Della White, and Mr. Eddie White and son, Terry of Haldeman.

Mrs. Otto Carr returned home Wednesday April 22, from a two month's visit in Florida. She visited Mr. Everett Long in Miami, Mr. Deley White, and Mr. Eddie White and son, Patricia Dennis Hamersley in Clearwater, and friends in Bradenton.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday May 1, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ward Williams.

Mrs. Arch Williams was the guest of Mrs. Della Mae Henry in Kenova Monday.

Mrs. James Archie Williams Jr. was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. Hostesses were: Miss Sheryl Jaynes, Miss Charlotte Anderson, Miss Rhonda Harrington, and Mrs. Kathy Caskey. Mrs. Cletzer Causey entertained Wednesday night at her home in Green Valley Acres, with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams is the former Kathy Ann Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson were visitors in Danville last Tuesday and Wednesday.

They're Working Hard...

Drama Scheduled

Rowan County High Drama Students and director, Mrs. Holbrook, are working hard to make the production of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, the very best ever. The play will be presented April 30th and May 1st and 2nd at 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the R.C.H.S. gymnasium. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door or 75 cents if purchased presale in the R.C.H.S. office.

Our Town is the story of Emily's (Cheryl Jaynes) life. The story begins with Emily's childhood at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Danny Joe White and Cindy James). Mr. Webb is the editor of the local newspaper. Mrs. Webb is a typical New England housewife. During her adolescent

years Emily finds herself falling in love with George Gibbs (Paul Caudill) the boy next door.

The play continues through Emily and George's love, marriage, and grief. Frank Groves (Charles Hamm) is the only doctor in Groves Corners. Mrs. Gibbs (Donna Hall) a plump jolly woman considers Emily and George too young for marriage.

The play Our Town is one of the first experiments in theatricalism. The audience is aware at all times that they are watching a play through the eyes of the stage manager, (Bill Kegley). The play deals with the lives of the inhabitants of a small town, Groves Corners, New Hampshire, but it could easily be Morehead.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY... Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. DeWitt of Morehead, Route 1 will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with open house at their home Saturday, May 9, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Hostesses for the occasion will be the couple's eight daughters: Mrs. Jessie A. (Peachel) Gregory of Circleville, Ohio; Mrs. Emily (Inez) Caudill of Morehead; Mrs. Troy (Betty) Middleton of Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Noel (Hazel) Stagg of Berea; and Mrs. Garland (Geraldine) Roe of Winchester. A retired farmer, Mr. DeWitt and the former Nellie Elfridge were married May 14, 1920 and have resided in Rowan County most of their lives. They have 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt, Grace and Myrl, are deceased.

The Morehead Woman's Club installation dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn Tuesday May 5, at 6:30. Mrs. J.K. Smith will install the following officers: Mrs. Russell McClure, president; Mrs. William Bigham, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Keller, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Franklin, treasurer. The committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Fred Mueller, chairman, Mrs. Willa J. Bigham Jr., Mrs. Dwight Williams, Mrs. Bill Mack, and Mrs. Lesli Hogge.

Mrs. J.A. Allen returned to her home last week from the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Allen is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Allen on Meadowbrook Drive.

Chi Omega Sorority Alumnae met Sunday afternoon at the Holiday Inn with Mrs. Naomi Claypool as hostess. Those present were: Jane Caudill, Mary Jane Betty Hornback, Lillian McGary, Nancy Miller, Ethel Moore, Glenda Nail, Mary Jo Northon, Helen Northcutt, Patty Ray Smith, Pat Walshe, Sue Simpson, and Janie Smylie.

Kentucky Will Operate Handicraft Gift Retail Store

Entering a new era of Kentucky-tourism, the state Division of Arts and Crafts opened its first handicraft outlet on the Kentucky Turnpike at Shepherdsville.

The small shop with its wooden shingle floor is filled with authentic works of skilled Kentucky craftsmen. The corn shuck dolls, the beehive candles, the hand-made quilts, are all welcome diversions from the imported gift items usually found in souvenir shops.

Like telescoping hundreds of years of history, one finds traditional articles of early colonial days... some that were objects of beauty, others that were necessary to daily life.

Mrs. Mary O'Hara, director of the Division of Arts and Crafts, is the originator of the Kentucky handicraft outlet concept. Artisans in Kentucky produce objects that are rare and immensely desirable and Mrs. O'Hara and four regional supervisors have attempted to select items to sell that represent craftsmen from all parts of the state.

Kenneth F. Harper, commissioner of Public Information, officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Here Kentucky's artisans and craftsmen can test their work for marketability while the commonwealth provides her visitors an opportunity to view and purchase authentic, hand-produced works of art that will be an investment in their memories of Kentucky," he said.

Also on hand for the opening were Commissioners W. James Host, of Parks; and Albert Christen, of Finance. Missing was Eugene Goss, commissioner of Highways. His department provided space for the shop.

A second outlet will be opened in May at the Beaver Dam Plaza on the Western Kentucky Turnpike.

Mrs. O'Hara points to a significant aspect of the crafts outlet, when she praises the cooperation she was received from four departments of state government.

The Division of Arts and Crafts is organized within the Department of Public Information. Assistance from Highways, Parks and Finance have made the unusual effort run smoothly, she says.



Rowan High Drama Students

Morehead Men Assigned To Fort Knox

Two men of the Morehead area have been assigned, as army privates, at Fort Knox, Ky. in the United States Army Training Center, Armer (USATCA), where they will receive their initial eight weeks of military training as members of Company C, 12th Battalion, 5th Brigade.

They are Pvt. Charles R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore of Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Long, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Long, also of Morehead.

They will spend the next two months learning all the fundamental skills of a soldier in today's modern, action Army. They will fire more than 500 rounds of live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, including those encountered at night, during a three week course with the soldiers basic weapon the M-16 rifle. These men will also be taught protective

measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, and will be schooled in the use of hand grenades, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat.

Much of the instruction is vividly illustrated by the latest visual-aid techniques and live demonstrations, and by living under actual field conditions for several days.

Interspersed with constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample time to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Upon completion of basic training, these men will receive at least an additional three weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify as men in a specialized military skill.



Family Financial Protection

Polyholder Question: Answered by Dr. Health Insurance, 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017

Q. I've been reading in the paper about the rising cost of health care. One article said that by 1973 it may cost a patient \$100 per day to be in a hospital. I always thought I was adequately covered but now I'm not so sure. How is this going to affect my health insurance policy?

A. This question is on the minds of many individuals today. All of us want the best hospital care we can get, and medical care we can get. But why so many more Americans each year are covered by some sort of health insurance program. This care is expensive and getting more so all the time. Latest figures from the American Hospital Association show the average hospital cost for each patient in 1969 was \$60, a figure which is rising each year. The average cost of patient stay in a hospital is now nine days. The average cost of patient stay is nearly \$100 a day.

Many health insurance programs are trying to keep down the cost of medical care to the consumer. The Consumer Price Index shows that medical costs have increased faster than any other category of personal expense—up 37 per cent in the last decade.

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Americans aren't that to the Latins

By STEWART KELLERMAN
BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The moment an American sets foot south of the border he stops being one.

Whether traveling a few feet across the Rio Grande to Mexico or thousands of miles to Argentina, an American becomes a North American (Spanish, Norte-Americano) as soon as he arrives.

Latins are extremely touchy about hearing the word "American" used to describe only citizens of the United States. To them, the term should be used for anyone from North, South and Central America as well as the Caribbean.

"For me it's an insult when North Americans think of themselves as the only Americans," a Buenos Aires cable says. "I consider myself just as much an American. How come they have exclusive right to the word?"

Latin Americans—whether newspaper editors, presidents or simply the man on the street—will go to just about any extreme to avoid using the word "American."

Take the historic trip of the Apollo 11 astronauts to the moon, which was transmitted live by satellite to Latin America. Whenever the astronauts referred to "America" or "American" during their trip, straight-faced television announcers translated the words as "Norte America" and "Norteamericanos."

Latin American lawyers think nothing of talking about the "Constitution of the United States of North America." The song becomes "North America the beautiful" and the orchestra, the "North American Symphony."

In baseball stories, there's the "North American League" and Hollywood movies are dubbed in Spanish so viewers might listen to Sergeant York talking to himself on a mountain top about whether he should go off to fight for "North America."

Canadians

But what about those Canadians? Aren't they North Americans too? Apparently not to Latins who call Canadians simply "Canadienses."

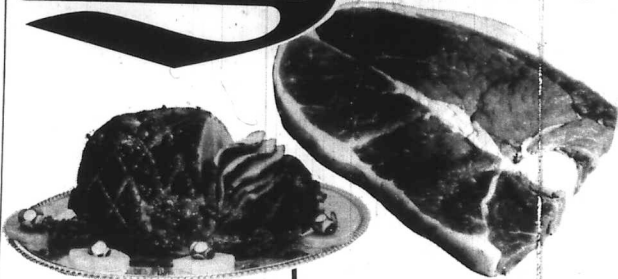
A Argentine draftsman resorts to this line of "reasoning": "Canadians might be living in North America, but they're really not North Americans. They're part of the British Commonwealth."

U.S. diplomats in Latin America are the people most on the spot. In a recent speech, one tactfully referred to "The United States of America" in one part and to "North Americans" in another.

Latin Americans also occasionally use the words "Union" for America and "Yanqui" for American, the latter in such a phrase as "Yanqui go home." U.S. citizens run into trouble with nationalists Latins at times by referring to themselves as Americans. The majority of Latin Americans, however, tend to be understanding.

"It doesn't bother me so much when a North American uses the word," says an Argentine translator. "He doesn't know any better. What riles me the most is when Latin Americans sometimes use it. They're just trying to play up to the North Americans and I don't have any respect for them."

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Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor:

A report now on my desk shows that Highway Department workers last year picked up about 180,000 cubic yards of litter. Removal of the litter cost the taxpayers of the Commonwealth over \$1,500,000 during 1969.

That amount of money would have resurfaced about 100 miles of roadway and would have placed a hard surface on about 70 miles of gravel roads in Kentucky.

Combined with federal matching funds, it would have built 15 miles of inter-state highway.

We in the Department of Highways recognize our responsibility to keep rights of way clear of litter and try to meet that responsibility.

But, when we fall down in our efforts and are unable to keep up with the litterers, we are often severely criticized.

But I as it should be. But I wonder about the direction of the criticism.

Would it not be more effective to criticize those who drop the litter rather than those who try in vain to keep it all picked up?

I think any father would go along with me. When a child leaves toys scattered about the house, a father doesn't criticize his wife for failing to pick them up. He sees that the child starts putting away his toys.

I am not asking that you, as newsmen, "lay-off" the Department of Highways when it fails to meet its responsibilities.

What I am asking is that you lend support to efforts aimed at treating the cause of littering—not its symptoms.

We will continue our efforts to keep litter picked up this summer, but I would ask that, when possible, you remind people that the only way to solve the litter problem is to stop littering.

After all, the harder we try to keep litter picked up, the more money we spend and the more the people of Kentucky suffer with less money being spent on the construction and maintenance of roads.

Very truly yours,
Eugene Goss
Commissioner

The Editor:

I am writing you in regard to your paper. I would like to know where you receive all your information about the news. There is so much of it that is not true. Take for instance, the straightening of Triple Creek. They have had the money for this project for about two years and haven't hit a lick yet. Also, they were going to build that big hospital (nine hundred beds) on Pretty Ridge, the big city at Farmers and Midland, Ky. in Bath County.

I want to say the day is past when Morehead could have gotten something done for the people of this county. We have one little garment factory and they are working the women to death. Social security checks and age checks are keeping Morehead going. The shoe factory would have been located in Morehead if they had really wanted it. But, instead, it was located in West Liberty. The people priced the land so high that they wouldn't or could not build in Morehead.

Morehead will never have anything till they change their leaders.

D. S. Gregory
Clearfield, Ky. 40313

DON'T TURN EVERYBODY AWAY FROM YOUR DOOR

The Editor:

A Robin heard a knock on his door one early morning. Opening the door, he saw it was a peddler and said: "No, we don't want any." And shut the door quickly, and went back to sleep.

Later, when he was hungry and went out to find some worms, he found all the other Robins busy pulling big fat ones out of the ground. But, try as he would, he could not find a single worm for himself. He simply could not understand this — until he discovered that the fact they would have taken time to listen to the peddler — and had bought worm-whistles from him!

MORAL: It often pays to listen to the fellow who wants to sell you something.

Herbert A. Philbrick
P. O. Box 464
McLean, Virginia

THEIR GOAL IS TO CLEAN UP OUR WATER SUPPLY

The Editor:

The Citizen's Crusade For Clean Water, a coalition of 34 non-governmental organizations, is launching a new offensive this Spring to make sure the Federal Government spends the full \$1.25 billion authorized for construction of municipal waste treatment plants during fiscal year 1971.

The Nixon Administration is asking for only \$1 billion under new legislation providing \$4 billion spread over the next four years.

Because the Administration has asked for no money under existing legislation, if its super, reduced funding plan fails to receive Congressional approval by July 1, the Federal Government's contribution to municipal waste treatment construction will come to a grinding halt.

The Crusade was formed in 1969 when the Administration asked to spend only \$214 million of the \$1 billion Congress had authorized under the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1967. Through a concerted, nationwide effort, the Crusade helped convince Congress to appropriate \$800 million.

Testimony on the appropriation for the 1971 waste treatment program will be heard May 4 by the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works and May 5 by the Senate Subcommittee.

"This is a classic opportunity for Americans sensitized to our nation's environmental crisis during Earth Day to take specific action. We hope to make it very evident that citizens everywhere want clean water and they want it now," said Thomas L. Kimball, head of the National Wildlife Federation, one of the groups making up the Crusade.

"One billion dollars is simply not acceptable if \$1.25 billion is available. We have neglected our dirty waters too long—the time has come to clean them up. Thru the Citizen's Crusade we intend to make the vital importance of full funding for waste treatment programs felt on Capitol Hill."

Meanwhile, Michigan Representative John D. Dingell and six other Congressmen are leading a drive among the House colleagues to secure bipartisan support for the full \$1.25 billion appropriation. More than 180 Congressmen have pledged their support. This number is expected to increase as the public begins to bombard its elected representatives with letters.

National Wildlife Federation
1412 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

CONCERNED AMERICAN LEGION WILL MEET THIS FRIDAY

The Editor:

No, interest loans.
Loans to Legionnaires who haven't paid their dues yet. Last year we had 189 paid up members, this year so far only 41 have paid their dues. Why?

There will be a special meeting at City Hall this Friday May 1. We have officers to elect and a plaque for a July 4th dedication to be discussed.

Seventy Four potential members can't attend this meeting their names appear on the plaque to be dedicated July 4.

The American Legion
Morehead, Ky.

Mrs. DeBorde Is Claimed; Her Age Was 28

Mrs. Ida Louise (Sissey) DeBorde, 28, of 118 Eight Ave., Antigo, Wisconsin, died Friday. Survived by her husband, Haywood, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeBorde; two daughters, Kimberly Ann Futrell and Kristen Carol; one son, Kevin P. Carol; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Johnston, Mrs. Mary Mutters, Mrs. Maxine Stump; three brothers, Edward, Donald and William J. DeBorde; several nieces and nephews. Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Workers In Rowan Are Retiring

In Rowan County, as well as in most other communities across the country, "non-work" is one of the fastest growing occupations today.

Counted in the non-work class in the local area are those able-bodied males over age 14 who are neither working nor looking for work nor going to school.

For the most part they are people who have acquired sufficient resources financial backing to enable them to not work, many of them at a comparatively early age.

Although there are some shirkers among them who rely upon the rest of society to provide for them, the great majority are quite different. Because their funds are adequate for their needs they don't have to work and they don't choose to do so.

In Rowan County, the number of men in this non-work group is estimated, on the basis of statistics from the Department of Labor and the Department of Commerce, at about 1,280. The number in that category in 1960 was 961.

Throughout the United States at the present time there are 6.5 million men in this non-work population. Of those who are over 65, three out of four have retired. The others in that age bracket are still working.

The proportion of non-workers among those over 65 is 22 percent greater than it was in 1960.

In Rowan County there are many more men who are over 65 and no longer working than there were ten years ago. At that time the total was 432.

What do they live on? Outside of savings, interest, dividends and other income from investments that they might have, their main source of funds is from government "transfer payments."

These include social security benefits, pensions, the proceeds of life insurance policies, veterans benefits, unemployment insurance and the like.

Because retirement has become easier, financially, the proportion of non-workers to workers has been rising.

In the local area, on the basis of the latest figures, an estimated 26 percent of the male population over 14 is now in the non-school, non-work category. The comparable percentage in 1960 was 20.

When he asked the State Department for approval of his making a trip to Cuba in January (which was denied), Supreme Court Justice Douglas didn't say he wanted to visit Cuba. Maybe he wanted to go to there, as certain Americans have done, to help Cubans cut sugar cane.



SEEING DOUBLE . . . The stooped postures of two brickmasons produced a mirror effect during expansion and renovation of Rader Hall on the campus of Morehead State University. The \$1.8 million project will be completed late this year. The three-story building houses MSU's School of Social Sciences.

61 Animals Are Vaccinated At Morehead Clinic

At the April 17 Rabies Clinic held at the Health Department, there were 61 animals (dogs and cats) vaccinated. There has not been a positive Rabies report in Rowan County for over a year. Mrs. JoAnn Needham, Sanitarian, states that with such good response to these Rabies Clinics, Rabies is being kept at a minimum in Rowan County.

The Health Department reports that Rubella (German Measles) vaccine is now available at the Health Department. Immunization clinics are held regularly every Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 12:00, or this and other immunizations.

Other services and schedules offered by the Health Department: State Plumbing Inspector Monday and Thursday mornings from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Pap Smear Clinics Fourth Wednesday morning 9:00-12:00 of each month. Family Planning Services are by Physician referral.

The staff of the Rowan County Health Department expresses thanks to the Morehead News for their help with publicity.

Hair Den Beauty Salon

102 Carey Ave. — Morehead
Phone 784-9781



Barbara Brown
Owner and Manager

Barbara would like to invite everyone to visit her new shop. Stop by soon and get acquainted. You will be glad you did.

Previous Experience — She was an instructor at one of the state's largest schools of cosmetics for three years. Also she operated her own shop for almost five years.

OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday Nights by Appointment

Win Derby Day the Dairy Way



Entertain
your guests
with a
saucy cookout
that will break
track records
in entertaining!

Bleu Cheese Chicken Sauce
Combine 1 cup salad oil, 1 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup finely crumbled bleu cheese, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and 1st stand in refrigerator for several hours. Baste chicken or turkey generously.

Sour Cream-Mustard Sauce
For Frank
Combine 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 drops Tabasco. Spread on frankfurters — or hamburgers — when you put on bun. Makes 1 cup.

Steak or Burger Roque-Butter
Cream 2 tablespoons butter, 1 3-oz. package Roquefort or Bleu cheese. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco. Spread over broiled steak or hamburgers. Makes enough for 2 steaks or 8 hamburgers.

Chantilly Potatoes
Peel and cut 4 medium potatoes into thin strips. Place in center of large piece of aluminum foil. Dot with 4 tablespoons butter. Add 1/2 cup evaporated milk, salt and pepper, chopped parsley, and 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese. Bring up foil over potatoes and seal all edges together to make a tight package. Place on grate over moderate fire and cook, turning two or three times for 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

You can be sure it's good . . . and good for you . . . when it's cooked with real dairy products.

The Dairy Farmers of
Rowan County



and the
American Dairy Association
of Kentucky

ROCKET PARK . . . Aerial view shows Rocket Park, part of America's largest missile and space exhibit, at Huntsville, Alabama. The white giant is the Apollo Saturn V space vehicle, more familiarly known as the "moon rocket."



COLLEGE WARDROBES Begin Here

This is it . . . the center of operations for kicking off college wardrobes. Up-to-the-minute styles . . . everything you'll want to wear . . . are here to select from, now!

Layne's
Main Street — Morehead, Ky.

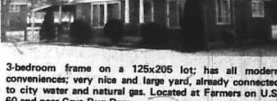
Special Offer

WAS \$17,500

NOW ONLY

\$16,000

For Quick Sale!



3-bedroom frame on a 125x205 lot; has all modern conveniences; very nice and large yard, also connected to city water and natural gas. Located at Farmers on U.S. 60 and near Cave Run Dam.

CRUGER LEWIS

CRUGER LEWIS BUILDING, MOREHEAD, KY. 40313 • 606-784-1168

Rowan County Sheriff's Sale Of Delinquent Tax Bills

In conformity with Kentucky Revised Statutes I shall offer for sale the tax bills listed below, which are delinquent, on Friday, May 1, 1970 at 2 p.m., prevailing time, at the front courthouse door in Morehead, Kentucky.

Carl Jones
Sheriff, Rowan County, Ky.

32	Curt Adkins	23.57
41	Dorothy Adkins	19.62
65	John Adkins	22.15
69	Mrs. John A. Adkins	19.05
71	Lester Adkins	5.33
78	Ray Adkins	23.37
79	Raymond Adkins	34.26
85	Troy Adkins	33.60
96	Winford Adkins	12.71
122	Herman Alfrey	26.81
130	William Alfrey	9.47
142	Ronald Allen	27.21
163	Robert Amberg	19.91
181	Olive Anderson	12.77
184	Theodore Anderson	8.55
231	Edward Arnold	21.89
232	Leroy Arnold	23.57
238	Nolan Auton	66.58
253	David Alderman	7.66
260	Ruby Anderson	5.66
262	Jerry Lynn Arndt	5.10
272	C. W. Bailey	5.24
294	Betty Jean Baldrige	8.22
302	Ezra Baldrige, Jr.	21.74
334	Larry Gene Barker	13.69
335	Larry Barber & Marvin Jenkins	27.36
373	Rhonda Barnett, Pamela & others	22.94
406	Paul E. Bays	17.87
429	Betty Bigelow	31.42
433	Ralph E. Bigney	30.49
440	Mrs. Julius Binion	27.36
464	William C. Birchfield	18.79
478	Dorothy Black	41.03
489	Edd Black, Jr.	6.59
483	Gene Black	37.69
495	E. V. Black	11.63
499	Letha Black	6.37
502	V. J. W. Black	8.22
507	Ranze Black	9.39
523	Jack Blaine	18.24
561	Vern Blair	25.87
574	Jack Blanton	14.25
586	Danny Blevis	59.61
590	Paul Blevis	12.26
600	Bob & Clay Tractors	6.85
609	Joe Botti	54.28
626	Billy Bowling, Jr.	18.42
629	Harley Bowles	24.15
630	Herbert Bowles	80.22
634	Sneider Bowling	14.18
635	Linda Bowman	16.41
640	Ed Bowman	37.29
654	Andrew Boyd	98.41
659	Kennith Boyd	30.86
677	James E. Bradley	9.25
689	Charles Bradshaw	31.01
695	Bonnie Brannan	16.41
716	James Brooks	30.10
718	Glenn Brooks	18.65
723	Albert C. Brown	11.45
731	Larry Brown	25.53
732	Leslie Brown	46.62
744	Menzell Brown	42.35
745	Wilford & Wilford Brown	28.22
751	Paul Brown	8.89
759	Sarah Brown	11.34
768	Wallace Brown	31.93
770	William Brown	28.01
802	Fredro Brown	65.06
809	Hallie Brown	55.95
810	Hallie Brown	101.89
814	Jess Brown	12.83
817	Catherine Browning	23.71
834	Stephen Buckland	40.79
840	Helen Sue Buckner	7.29
850	Donald E. Burns	20.95
865	David M. Bushouse	206.72
870	Leslie Barrough	31.93
911	Minnie Burton	13.98
915	Burton Motor Sales	9.12
915	Wylie Burton	6.16
925	David Buzzard	6.39
931	Marshall D. Banks	10.95
938	Bennie Barracks	13.69
945	Edward R. Bignon & J.P.	62.01
950	Mazie Black	15.18
954	Eddie Blevis	15.51
958	Robert Bowling	7.29
960	Ravena Boyd	6.79
965	Harold E. Brown	7.29
969	Michael W. Brown or Lardien K.	27.36
971	Clinton Buckner	31.93
980	Bobby Burton	15.09
981	Mary H. Stevens Burton	13.69
999	Walter M. Cales, Jr.	13.69
1035	Glenn M. Cantrell	13.99
1037	Frank Carey	28.22
1043	Ray W. Carmack	14.59
1048	Jack Carpenter, Dec.	93.92
1050	Bill Carpenter	66.07
1083	Con Carter	5.96
1101	Ronald Carter	12.14
1159	Quenton Castle	13.69
1160	Walter Castle, Jr.	13.69
1212	B. C. Caudill	13.69
1218	Fred Osborne Caudill	13.69
1229	Thelma Horley & F.L.	93.24
1232	Henry Caudill	18.57
1232	L.N. Caudill	25.65
1243	John W. Caudill	18.24
1245	K.C. Caudill	8.78
1259	Mandy Caudill	46.15

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY.

1265	Nell Caudill	25.53	2598	Zenith Fraley	10.80
1266	Noah & Martha Caudill	15.53	2607	Pat Fraley	12.81
1281	Otis Caudill	34.41	2628	Buster J. Fultz	46.62
1306	Wilburn Caudill	187.33	2636	Elizabeth Fultz	20.07
1309	Winfred Caudill	33.34	2665	Sam Fultz, Jr.	17.54
1322	Edith Chadwell	18.65	2689	Ray Garneau - 1	29.89
1331	James R. Chapman	5.87	2690	Ray Garneau - 2	34.19
1346	Helton Christian	17.48	2691	Ray Gas neau - C.E.	29.89
1361	Charles Chrisman	225.33	2692	Ray Gas neau & C. Dillon	31.08
1371	Mrs. Ruth Scott Clason	9.12	2705	Geller Realty Co. of Morehead	6.21
1378	Elwood Clark	13.67	2712	Jerry Gibbs	82.78
1379	Elwood Clark	38.20	2721	J. W. Gfbert	6.39
1380	Emmitt Clark	29.58	2729	Anna Pearl Ginter	20.60
1388	Mrs. Myrtle Clark	15.39	2754	George Glover	8.71
1391	John D. & Edna Clark	14.59	2771	Nathan Glover	29.19
1395	Clay Denzel & Dennis Jay	128.22	2782	Robert G. Golden	14.59
1412	Edwin Lee or Mary Anne Clemmons	12.18	2814	Katie Goldman	16.34
1416	Billy Click	9.12	2815	James Gregory	20.58
1419	E. D. Click	8.22	2819	Kenneth Gregory	20.58
1427	Robert Click	24.93	2836	Lester G. Gregory	13.69
1439	Larry Cline	12.77	2839	Margaret Griffith	10.80
1448	C & N Service Station	13.69	2842	Houston Griggs	70.33
1457	Walter Cates, Jr.	16.41	2849	Billy Green	20.07
1461	E. C. & Fly Cotham	8.16	2862	Ada Greenwald	10.58
1469	Frank Collins	8.22	2863	Roger L. Greenway	17.12
1482	Ronald I. Collins	38.85	2879	Alta Gu	10.20
1487	Gale Combs	18.24	2889	Eva Lee	88.28
1528	Ora Conn	31.64	2903	Elmer G. G. & Eva Lee	20.26
1539	Sherman Conn	49.10	2909	Dudley H. G. & Eva Lee	19.15
1545	Wilson Conn	6.21	2913	Buddy Fall	27.36
1547	Wilson Conn	10.51	2922	Donald Fall	20.07
1556	Bob Comette Heirs	62.16	2931	Glenn Fall	76.66
1558	Brade Comette	24.87	2947	John Hall	34.98
1560	Charles Comette	10.79	2948	Johnny Hall	34.98
1566	Irvin Comette	17.39	2949	Robert J. Bonnie Hall	10.79
1567	Lloyd Comette	7.29	2957	Lewis Hall	30.82
1578	Wendall Comette	86.73	2975	S. D. Hall	17.34
1579	Wendall Comette	65.66	2978	Vern Hall	16.67
1590	Charley Cox	14.92	2990	Allen H. nilton	20.98
1607	Ernest Cooper	36.48	2992	Billie Ha nilton	22.30
1628	Van Corback	11.67	2993	Bertie H. nilton	7.77
1647	Jimmy R. Cox	26.58	3005	James K. Hamilton	13.69
1653	Paul Cox	24.48	3023	Artie Ham	24.37
1660	Calis Coyle, Jr.	29.53	3045	Stella H. m	23.31
1691	Robert Creech	10.95	3055	R. B. Ham	14.59
1692	Bob Crisman	20.98	3064	Bobby Harbin	13.53
1712	Gerald Crockett	18.24	3079	Thomas Harbin	19.51
1717	Melvin Cross	44.53	3080	Walter Harbin	10.14
1750	Denzil Crum	14.59	3088	Gary Ha on	7.48
1752	Mabel Crum	34.98	3095	Carrie Harbin	29.84
1769	Robert R. Curper	108.78	3102	John F. Harris	11.86
1783	Doug Cully	14.59	3105	Paul Har is	10.07
1788	Morton Charles	16.50	3117	Norman Harvey	14.59
1793	Donald Cannon	18.24	3121	James F. Hawkins	13.86
1794	Frank A. Caite	16.41	3123	Ronald Hayden	14.59
1796	Vernis Lane Cale	23.39	3129	Clifton Hayes	13.85
1799	Frank & Carolyn Calliano	18.79	3132	Vernon Hayes	11.41
1805	Mrs. Flora M. Carroll	6.39	3137	Alice He on & Hershall Lawton	39.33
1807	Mary L. Carter	13.69	3138	Dolly Heaton	19.37
1834	Jack Carter	20.98	3140	Leola He terbrand	14.83
1837	Shirley Caudill	19.62	3141	Lloyd He terbrand - 1	55.33
1823	Shirley Caudill	5.47	3142	Lloyd He terbrand - 2	20.28
1840	Hubert Clark	10.75	3151	Dale Claiborne Henderson	9.12
1849	Mary E. Cooper	7.03	3155	Franklin Henderson	58.29
1856	Earl Cundiff	8.99	3158	Roy Her lerson - 1	23.31
1864	Otis Cox	24.18	3159	Roy Her lerson - 2	8.07
1873	Gary Criswell	10.95	3163	Ed Henry	13.98
1880	Avery Dail	70.32	3174	Alba Heaton	23.95
1889	H. B. Dameron	24.36	3177	Harold M. Bumes Co.	33.75
1893	Robert G. Dameron	34.58	3178	Michael Har	20.98
1894	Robert J. Dameron	31.08	3183	Roger Hi yes	10.95
1895	Ruth Dameron	48.80	3188	Pete Haywood	13.69
1891	Robert Dandrea	9.12	3190	C. E. Hill ard	10.95
1900	Mrs. C. B. Danner	37.08	3199	O. C. H. jins	32.83
1904	Barb Davis	11.86	3209	Robert H. ill	27.36
1909	Chas. C. Davis	22.89	3214	Findlay Hinton	7.69
1913	Keith Davis	5.14	3222	Chester Hinton	14.54
1932	Russell Davis	25.62	3231	Norma Hodge	42.21
1940	Kenneth Dawson & Juanita Oakes	16.41	3238	Charles Hodge	41.27
1947	Clyde Day	18.09	3274	Don Holbrook	46.62
1948	Doug Day	14.45	3297	C. W. H. ck	376.60
1957	Lottie Day	19.57	3318	Nola H. el on	13.98
1974	George Dean	58.21	3321	Lee Hask ns	44.78
1985	Margaret Decker	7.85	3325	William H. ouch	10.79
2008	Eddie A. DeHart	11.86	3331	Charles H. oward	37.39
2016	Kenneth DeHart	10.35	3339	James B. Howard - 2	18.09
2020	Medford DeHart	5.59	3342	John Howard	12.62
2023	Rhonda, Sandra DeHart & Pam Barnett	59.36	3354	Vernon H. oward - 2	9.12
2032	Vada DeHart	26.11	3358	Virgil H. oward & Alice	6.65
2046	Grace Dickey	83.91	3370	William I. Hudson	77.70
2058	Albert Dillon	45.46	3374	Randall Hughes	47.31
2061	John C. Disher	24.01	3390	Reese Hu	17.01
2085	L. A. Dixon	26.31	3391	Rebecca unt	10.76
2095	Bill Donahue	104.51	3397	Tandy H. nter, Jr.	16.41
2097	Billy Donahue, Jr.	17.19	3400	David & Alerie Hunter	16.41
2101	Early Donahue	21.08	3402	Jerry Hutchinson	9.12
2105	Jimmy Donahue	21.08	3412	James R. & Sylvia McBrayer	10.27
2107	Lorean Donahue	44.75	3476	John W. McCabe III	71.19
2111	W. L. Donavan	31.14	3478	Luther McClain	14.59
2123	Ada Downs	32.64	3479	Ronald & Kathy McCleese	19.80
2126	John C. Drake	19.91	3482	Avery McDaniel	30.93
2143	Dale Dunnitt	27.36	3487	L.A. McQuire	27.97
2144	Jules R. or Susan Dunbar	31.93	3488	Grover McQuish	32.64
2170	William Leo Dowdy	16.41	3489	Harold McKee	12.44
2171	Jules R. Dowdy	13.69	3490	Leonard McKee	23.39
2172	Robert Dunaway	16.41	3496	Andy McKenzie	14.92
2181	Frank Earls	14.59	3497	Mitchell McKenzie	19.91
2193	Marvin Eason	8.68	3498	Paul & Darlene McKenzie	15.54
2222	John Ekerson	17.10	3499	Mildred McKinley	12.12
2275	George W. Eyster	19.10	3500	Francis H. Osborne	9.04
2307	Minnie Fannin	10.95	3502	Aubrey Onkat	4.38
2408	Clell Fannin	11.67	3503	Lovell Parker	25.65
2412	Bert Fannin	44.53	3505	William Parker	13.69
2413	Dale Fannin	16.41	3506	Paul Parsons	13.69
2418	Elwood Faulkner	9.30	3507	Carl Parsons	43.77
2425	John C. Fausch	13.23	3508	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
2429	Archie Ferguson & Pauline	72.65	3509	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
2437	Roscoe Ferguson	25.87	3510	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
2439	Eugene Ferguson	21.06	3511	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
2478	Jason Flannery	33.57	3512	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
2511	J. K. Follmer	22.81	3513	Gary Pennington	24.04
2522	Edith Foster	13.69	3514	Zules Pennington	48.77
2523	Charles Foster	127.89	3515	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
2532	Bill Fouch	34.88	3518	Mrs. Edna Perkins	43.82
2547	Walter L. Fowler	8.22	3519	Roy Purnell	12.43
2548	Amos Fraley	7.45	3520	Judie Pernell	55.75
2556	Dale Fraley	14.59	3521	D. L. Perry	34.65
2572	James Herbert Fraley	32.69	3522	Archie Pennington	12.12
2573	Nadine Fraley	23.93	3523	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
2576	Willa Fraley	8.78	3524	Gary Pennington	24.04
2597	William Fraley	14.92	3525	Zules Pennington	48.77
2598	Zenith Fraley	14.92	3526	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
2607	Pat Fraley	20.06	3527	Paul Parsons	13.69
2628	Buster J. Fultz	12.81	3528	Carl Parsons	43.76
2636	Elizabeth Fultz	20.07	3529	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
2665	Sam Fultz, Jr.	17.54	3530	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
2689	Ray Garneau - 1	29.89	3531	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
2690	Ray Garneau - 2	34.19	3532	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
2691	Ray Gas neau - C.E.	29.89	3533	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
2692	Ray Gas neau & C. Dillon	31.08	3534	Gary Pennington	24.04
2705	Geller Realty Co. of Morehead	6.21	3535	Zules Pennington	48.77
2712	Jerry Gibbs	82.78	3536	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
2721	J. W. Gfbert	6.39	3537	Paul Parsons	13.69
2729	Anna Pearl Ginter	20.60	3538	Carl Parsons	43.76
2754	George Glover	8.71	3539	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
2771	Nathan Glover	29.19	3540	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
2782	Robert G. Golden	14.59	3541	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
2814	Katie Goldman	16.34	3542	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
2815	James Gregory	20.58	3543	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
2819	Kenneth Gregory	20.58	3544	Gary Pennington	24.04
2836	Lester G. Gregory	13.69	3545	Zules Pennington	48.77
2839	Margaret Griffith	10.80	3546	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
2842	Houston Griggs	70.33	3547	Paul Parsons	13.69
2849	Billy Green	20.07	3548	Carl Parsons	43.76
2862	Ada Greenwald	10.58	3549	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
2863	Roger L. Greenway	17.12	3550	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
2879	Alta Gu	10.20	3551	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
2889	Eva Lee	88.28	3552	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
2903	Elmer G. G. & Eva Lee	20.26	3553	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
2909	Dudley H. G. & Eva Lee	19.15	3554	Gary Pennington	24.04
2913	Buddy Fall	27.36	3555	Zules Pennington	48.77
2922	Donald Fall	20.07	3556	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
2931	Glenn Fall	76.66	3557	Paul Parsons	13.69
2947	John Hall	34.98	3558	Carl Parsons	43.76
2948	Johnny Hall	34.98	3559	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
2949	Robert J. Bonnie Hall	10.79	3560	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
2957	Lewis Hall	30.82	3561	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
2975	S. D. Hall	17.34	3562	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
2978	Vern Hall	16.67	3563	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
2990	Allen H. nilton	20.98	3564	Gary Pennington	24.04
2992	Billie Ha nilton	22.30	3565	Zules Pennington	48.77
2993	Bertie H. nilton	7.77	3566	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
3005	James K. Hamilton	13.69	3567	Paul Parsons	13.69
3023	Artie Ham	24.37	3568	Carl Parsons	43.76
3045	Stella H. m	23.31	3569	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
3055	R. B. Ham	14.59	3570	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
3064	Bobby Harbin	13.53	3571	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
3079	Thomas Harbin	19.51	3572	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
3080	Walter Harbin	10.14	3573	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
3088	Gary Ha on	7.48	3574	Gary Pennington	24.04
3095	Carrie Harbin	29.84	3575	Zules Pennington	48.77
3102	John F. Harris	11.86	3576	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
3105	Paul Har is	10.07	3577	Paul Parsons	13.69
3117	Norman Harvey	14.59	3578	Carl Parsons	43.76
3121	James F. Hawkins	13.86	3579	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
3123	Ronald Hayden	14.59	3580	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
3129	Clifton Hayes	13.85	3581	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
3132	Vernon Hayes	11.41	3582	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
3137	Alice He on & Hershall Lawton	39.33	3583	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
3138	Dolly Heaton	19.37	3584	Gary Pennington	24.04
3140	Leola He terbrand	14.83	3585	Zules Pennington	48.77
3141	Lloyd He terbrand - 1	55.33	3586	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
3142	Lloyd He terbrand - 2	20.28	3587	Paul Parsons	13.69
3151	Dale Claiborne Henderson	9.12	3588	Carl Parsons	43.76
3155	Franklin Henderson	58.29	3589	Robert Pfeiffer	52.22
3158	Roy Her lerson - 1	23.31	3590	Deborah H. Paige	18.67
3159	Roy Her lerson - 2	8.07	3591	Carol C. Pennington	13.69
3163	Ed Henry	13.98	3592	Francis H. Pennington	12.83
3174	Alba Heaton	23.95	3593	Bobby D. Pennington	21.01
3177	Harold M. Bumes Co.	33.75	3594	Gary Pennington	24.04
3178	Michael Har	20.98	3595	Zules Pennington	48.77
3183	Roger Hi yes	10.95	3596	Pennington Bros. Co.	57.17
3188	Pete Haywood	13.69	3597	Paul Parsons	13.69
3190	C. E. Hill ard	10.95	3598	Carl Parsons	43.76
3199	O. C. H. jins	32.83	3599	Robert Pfeiffer	5

Increase Now Law ...

War Dependents

More than 77,000 veterans, servicemen, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed by the President.

All trainees under the G.I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to Feb. 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to

contact the VA to receive them. Johnson said most of those studying under the G.I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check about May 10, which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

The VA Administrator said this group also will receive one check around May 10 at the new rates, including the retroactive increases, providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, the VA official explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance certifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

The VA Chief added that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased educational allowances in early June.

Information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time, he explained.

Again, he emphasized that there is no need to contact the VA to receive the checks.

He also noted that special arrangements are being made to pay those who were in training on Feb. 1, but who are no longer in training.

Administrator Johnson urged veterans interested in applying for education or training benefits to contact their nearest VA office now for a certificate of eligibility.

It was said there were times after the explosion in the service module of Apollo 13 that the astronauts wondered if they would ever safely return to earth. If we had been aboard, we would have wondered that only once—from the time of the explosion to splashdown.

Jail Court Shuffle Might Be Curtailed

By Bill Wodraska

With crime and delinquency rates soaring, law enforcement officials are turning more and more to mental health professionals—who see their job as treatment and prevention, not punishment. The staffs of Kentucky's 22 community-based mental health-retardation centers are on call to people with problems, including those who are also in trouble. Morehead has such a regional center. Here's how one center helps them.

The young man peers wildly through the bars as he tells his incoherent story. Occasionally he shouts over his shoulder at voices only he can hear. He is scared to death.

"Too mental to come to court," read the notation on the card, so Dr. Ernie Jordan, Lexington, Comprehensive Care Center's man in court, goes to visit him.

Psychologist Jordan talks quietly, trying to reassure him.

"I don't know what's troubling you... something's got you mighty scared, nobody can get to you here... talk to me and tell me about these things... I'll try to help," he tells the 23-year-old in the cell.

The man thinks he's on a boat, someone, he says, is trying to drown him. He clearly fears for his life. Someone killed his wife, his children, his brother, he slips in and out of reality contact.

After 20 minutes Jordan makes arrangements with the court to have the man admitted as an emergency to Eastern State Hospital. Again in the cellblock he reassures the fearful man and helps police officers get him down the elevator and into a police van for the short ride to the hospital.

Jordan goes along, riding in the back of a paddy wagon, to report on the man's condition to doctors there.

It isn't the first time Ernie Jordan has been in jail, helping with someone else with a problem. That's his job.

Sgt. Ida Oplais, Post Court bailiff, sees a lot of people in trouble. Many, she says, calling 24 years' experience in police work, are anything but criminals.

"They're victims of their own weaknesses. Jail is not the place for them, but they need help. When Dr. Jordan comes, we breathe a

sigh of relief. The judge looks to him for professional advice."

The presence of a mental health professional in court lends flexibility to the court program and expedites relations with a variety of people-helping agencies, she says. Back from the hospital, Jordan talks with an unkempt 38-year-old epileptic in the overcrowded, overheated holdover room. He frowns and thrusts his graying, close cropped head forward almost petulantly.

"Listen, Boozie'll kill you yet. I'd rather see you alive in jail or the hospital than dead on the street."

The man agrees, but you get the feeling he's not entirely convinced. But he agrees to give the VA's alcoholism treatment program a try if the judge will suspend the public drunkenness charge against him.

Jordan turns to the next man on his list, a

benign, soft looking fellow of 30 or so, blue suit and granny glasses decidedly out of place in these surroundings. He's awaiting extradition to New York, charged with stealing an antique belt buckle said to be worth a lot of money—the case attracts national attention.

After talking with him briefly, Jordan raps gently on the door and in let out by a uniformed officer, into the blessed coolness of the court room. Court is in session.

Amid the quiet buzz of the case being heard, Jordan huddles briefly with Sgt. Oplais, making recommendations for the judge to consider in cases coming before him today.

He makes a few phone calls, checking prisoners' stories, and then heads back to the Second and Mechanic street home base, Comprehensive Care, Lexington's mental health-retardation center.

There, settled at the desk from which he heads the center's intake unit—the information-screening-referral service that is first stop for some 40 clients a month—he reads messages that accumulated while he was gone.

A letter from a man in jail: "Please help to get me back in the hospital... I am very sick."

I will do whatever you say for me to do."

A note from the receptionist: "Mr.

called. Wants you to visit his girl friend in jail."

The girl friend, it turns out, had cut Mr. — with a knife and then set fire to his apartment. She'd been drinking. Jordan visits her later in the day at Fayette County Jail.

They talk in a freshly painted cell-like room—she, wan and listless, Jordan sometimes firm, sometimes tender.

"What'd you go back to drinking for always gets you in trouble... we'll have to tell them (the court) you were coming to us and that you stopped."

She fingers her dungarees, studying the cement floor and smoking nervously. Jordan doesn't smoke but he carries a lighter for his jailed clients; they always seem to need a light.

In a sad, soft voice she says, "This year is the worst I've ever had in my life." She is her early twenties.

He is not sure he can do anything for her. He'd like to get her into the center's day treatment program, at Eastern State, spending nights and weekends in jail, but two felony charges loom large.

Back at the office, a tiny-tweed-suited lady of 60 is waiting for him. She talks, very fast, very matter of fact, about her 67-year-old husband. He's in jail for drunkenness. She wants him committed to a psychiatric hospital.

"He's not physically or mentally alert and he doesn't have much passion... Jordan listens patiently. He knows her husband. He'll look into the matter.

Sometimes, when the stories of husband and wife conflict, he lets them have it out in his office while he goes across the hall.

People with problems of all shapes and sizes seek the center's help. Often they're in trouble; sometimes they're just confused.

Like the 83-year-old Menifee county man who wandered in town, fundless and bewildered, intent on visiting his daughter. But he didn't remember her married name or her address. At Jordan's suggestion,

police officers gave the old gentleman a tour of Lexington, hoping he'd recognize the neighborhood. He couldn't, and a call to the Red Cross got him back home.

The I-S-R unit Jordan heads handles perhaps 20 client contact a day. The Comprehensive Care Center, using state, federal and local funds, has some 1200 active cases on the books, not including several hundred one-visit contacts a month. The center-staffed by psychiatrists,

psychologists, social workers and other mental health professionals—is operated by the Central Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Inc., volunteer citizens from 11 counties, also responsible for a Frankfort-based center.

More than a fourth of the people treated by Lexington center staff in a given month, 64 in March, are referred by the courts. They top the list of community agencies referring clients.

About half of the February-March cases involved alcohol as primary presenting problem.

For alcoholics and others in trouble with the law, Jordan often acts as go-between for them and the judge when special problems arise. Like the man undergoing treatment for alcoholism in a local hospital.

He has a \$100 drunk driving fine due to be paid a couple of days after he is released. Jordan asks the judge if he can pay the fine piecemeal after he goes back to work. The judge agrees.

Beginning August 1, the center will offer a "court school" for people with drinking problems, with mandatory attendance required in lieu of a fine or jail sentence.

"With drinking problems, it's often hard to tell how much the alcohol is a cause and how much it's an effect of the personality difficulties," Jordan says. "We try to look into things and give the judge the information he needs to make a decision."

Family problems, some court referred, make up a good share of the cases the center handles.

Drug abuse often figures in cases Jordan deals with, in and out of court. A longhaired 21-year-old abortion-type girl who has had two self-induced abortions announces that she is again 10 weeks pregnant. She's very anxious and upset.

At one time or another she has sampled an impressive list of drugs: LSD, mescaline, peyote, heroin, psilocybin, amphetamines, barbiturates. Her husband is in jail on a drug charge and she is due in court herself in two weeks on a charge of marijuana possession.

Jordan does the initial interview and arranges for her to see the center's medical director, John Parks, M.D.

A 21-year-old male student comes to see Jordan. He stopped tripping on LSD almost 18 months ago, says he's still feeling after effects. The room sometimes seems to "fall away" from him and his concentration is impaired. He's beginning a term in college, his fourth, and is determined to do well.

But he's more than a little unsure of himself. Jordan refers him for group therapy with other young people. The center is considering a special group therapy for young drug users.

Ernie Jordan sums up the job this way: "We try to find out where people hurt, what can be done about it, who might be able to do it. People in trouble, they hurt, and people in jail, they hurt too."

OFFICIAL OPENING

May 3 of

Fox Valley Race Track

First Place Guaranteed \$75.00

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Children under 12 years accompanied by adults Free

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Gates open at 12:00 Noon. First race starts promptly at 2:00 p.m.

Thomas Ingram - Track Promoter

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48 Acre

Fleming County Farm At

AUCTION

Sat. May 2nd 10:00 a.m.

LOCATION: One mile south of Grange City on the Coffax Road (Backstop Highway) in Fleming County Kentucky.

Note: Approximately 5 miles from Hillsboro, 11 miles from Owensville, Ky. 13 miles southeast of Flemingsburg, Ky. and 20 miles west of Morehead, Ky. on school bus & mail routes.

SALE CONSIST OF -

48 acre well improved farm to be offered in two tracts and as a whole.

TRACT No. 1 - Containing 38 acres (more or less) with a good 6 room home with bath, electric service & telephone service, good combination stock and tobacco barn, c/b, meat house, hen house, garage & tool house, the land is gently rolling to level, most all farm is in good grass and has been well limed and fertilized.

TRACT No. 2 - 10 acres land mostly all in grass has no improvements but has beautiful building sites and nice road frontage. Note: This farm is well watered by 2 good ponds (stocked with fish), good well & cistern, the 1970 tobacco base is .47 acre, and 5 acre corn base, look this one over and be ready to buy.

ALSO WILL SELL -

13 head livestock (6 cows, 5 calves, team mules) 1-3 yr. old white face with calf by side, 1-6 yr. old white face with calf by side, 1-4 yr. old short horn with calf by side, 1-3 yr. Gurnsey with calf by side, 1-3 yr. old Short Horn with charcoal calf by side, 1-3 yr. old Holstein to calf in Sept. 2 good work mares with harness & bridles. Both to foul in June.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS -

Horse drawn mowing machine in A-1 condition, set disc harrows, 1st plow, tobacco press, set pickup truck racks, 6 feed barrels, log chain, 2 tarpaulins, ox yoke, 2 bedsteads, 4 end tables, 2 coffee tables, stand table, 3 ironing boards, 4 table lamps, 2 old trunks.

Dinette table & chairs, 1 dresser, 1 chiffoire, 1 book desk, large tool box, warm morning heater, coal-wood cook stove, all kinds dishes, other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: cash for livestock and personal property 20 percent down on farm, balance with deed.

For inspection: See owners on farm or see selling agent.

MR. & MRS. CLIFFORD BENTON, Owners
SALE CONDUCTED BY -
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Mrs. Joe C. (Ella) Malburn of 1051 Magnolia, Gardens, holds back the leaves of a pineapple plant in her front yard to disclose a perfect fruit. Seven years ago she bought a fresh pineapple at the market, ate the fruit and planted the top of it. It has been growing well and this is the first fruit it has produced. Mr. and Mrs. Malburn have been married 52 years and moved to Gard in 12 years ago from Rowan County, Ky. They had Southern California "narrowleaf" gardening.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-4161

ADMISSIONS

April 22 - John Hanshaw, Lawton; Wayne Holbrook, Olive Hill; Sank Wright, Dingus.

April 23 - Geneva Collins, Morehead; Carmetta Cozart, Morehead; Evelyn Sloan, West Liberty; Delphia Farley, Sandy Hook; Linda Fox, Morehead; Bryant Moore, Olive Hill; William R. Harper, Olive Hill.

April 24 - Harry Dixon, Olive Hill; Dixon Shouse, Morehead; Paul Gevedon, Grassy Creek; Alma Caudill, Salt Lick; Susan Snedegar, Hillsboro.

April 25 - None.

April 26 - Dorothy Knight, Morehead; Katherine Keck, Grayson; Scott Stewart, Morehead; Jonah Wilburn, Olive Hill; Bobby Blevins, Morehead; William Gibbs, W. Liberty; James Peyton, Hazel Green.

April 27 - Regina Binion, Olive Hill; Lula Crawford, Morehead; William Whitaker, Jr., Morehead; Henry Ferguson, Moon; Belle Fortune, Olive Hill.

April 28 - Noah Conley, W. Liberty; Dolly West, Clearfield; Ethel Kidd, W. Liberty; Opal Workman, Soldier; Jeffrey Morgan, Olive Hill.

DISMISSALS

April 22 - John Hanshaw, Robert A. Moore, Bertha Wooten, Baby Boy Adkins, Robert A. Moore, Lloyd Burnett, Bryan Lacy, Richard Short, Eddie Barker, James Johnson.

April 23 - Karen Mullins, Shirley Culpepper and baby, Velma Mosier and baby, Barbara Adkins, John Jones.

April 24 - Frank Elliott, Kerrie Allen, Carmetta Cozart.

April 25 - Jeff Brown, Alene Fraley, Evelyn Lowe.

April 26 - Charlie Perry, Willie Eldridge, Connie Gee and baby, Linda Fox, Geneva Collins.

April 27 - Van Vaughn, Ruie Williams.

April 28 - Scott Stewart, Bobby Joe Blevins, John Redwine, Willie Harper, James Peyton, Harry Dixon, Henry Ferguson, Mary Snedegar and baby, Katherine Keck, Louana Markwell.

BIRTHS

April 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snedegar, daughter.

April 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binion, daughter.

April 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Billy West, son.

300 Moreheadians Are Expected At Prestonsburg

More than 300 persons are expected in Prestonsburg on Friday, May 8, for the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Chapter of the Morehead State University Alumni Association.

The gathering of friends and alumni of MSU starts with a social hour at 6 p.m. in

May Lodge of Jenny Wiley State Park. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Special guests include Gene Gray of Lexington, the wildlife artist who has been commissioned to paint the American Bald Eagle as Morehead State's official symbol.

The painting will be sold by the Alumni Association to finance scholarships.

MSU President Adron Doran is to welcome the group and report on the growth of the university in the past year. Alumni Association President Ted Crosthwait, superintendent of Bardstown City Schools, also will address the meeting.

Morehead State University has a large number of alumni concentrated in Eastern Kentucky," Crosthwait said in announcing the meeting. "We hope our many graduates and friends of the University will be with us at Jenny Wiley."

Parents of MSU students and other interested persons also are invited. Tickets may be ordered in advance from the Alumni Association or may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$3.

The meeting agenda includes an appearance by the MSU Stage Band, winner of the recent Mobile Jazz Festival.



VOICELESS (th) SOUND comes hard for Donny Caudill, a Morehead Head Start student, but with the help of Mrs. Miriam Stovall the sound is correct and communication becomes easy for Donny. Donny's speech problem is one of functional articulation where he misarticulates certain consonant sounds by substituting, omitting, or adding incorrect sounds. She has 24 students at UBC who are under her supervision ranging from elementary to secondary level. Mrs. Stovall also screens University students in their Human Growth and Development classes to detect speech/hearing problems that would affect their success in the teacher education program.

Interstate Landscaping Scheduled

Landscaping from the U.S. 60 interchange on Interstate 64 in Bath County to the Ky. 32 interchange in Rowan County (2.6 miles north of Morehead) was authorized today by Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss. The distance from Morehead is about 20 miles, and is part of the 140-state-wide miles approved by Commissioner Goss for landscaping of interstates in Kentucky. Goss said contracts for the landscaping will be let this year. Design work only was authorized from the Ky 32 interchange west of Grayson in Carter County.



Rob Lane

"You can't live in the woods on a bunch of marshmallows," said Scoutmaster David Hughes as he explained proper materials to take on a hike. Hughes and Rodney Stanley, advanced Scout, demonstrated proper packing procedures last Monday in preparation of Scouts next hike.

Approximately thirty boys will hike three days in the Wallace Branch area of Rowan County May 8, 9, and 10, an area noted for its ruggedness. Boys will take food for five meals.

Stanley explained what materials should be taken such as flashlights, rope, extra clothes, canteens, sleeping bags, maps, army ponchos, survival kits, and hats. Stanley said you should also take a scoutbook. "Unless you think you know it all."

Other discussion included use of snakebite kits. Both Hughes and Stanley said first aid should not be administered, if a hospital was within an hour's traveling. They said most on-the-spot first aid to snakebites resulted in infection.



ROPE TRICK - Republic of Korea soldiers scale an obstacle while undergoing ranger training in the United Nations Command. Personnel in the Republic of Korea Army, from privates to generals, are required to attend the ranger course once a year. (U.S. Army Photo by Sfc Jim Stuhler)

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Covered Bridges

Covered bridges once commonplace in Kentucky, are disappearing—lost to fire, the demands of modern traffic, and decay. As late as the 1940's there were 45 covered bridges in Kentucky. Only 17 survive today.

The covered bridge was sort of a community center in the early days. People gathered for camp meetings and picnics. Under the bridge's roof an early farmer could cool his tired horses, steal a kiss from his girl, or read the advertisements which adorned the walls.

Covered bridges were born when builders found that timbers lasted much longer when kept dry and protected from weather. The first was built in Switzerland.

Kentucky's bridges were built by carpenters-turned-engineer who performed their labor of love without blueprints or formal plans.

Most Kentucky covered bridges were built from yellow poplar timbers cut from trees five feet and more in diameter.

Early builders found that poplar timbers resisted weather and insect attacks and if kept dry lasted indefinitely. The bridge's only natural enemies were fire and man himself.

The bridges were built when iron and steel beams were not to be had and a builder just walked to a nearby forest and cut the materials needed. Some of these bridges still carry traffic 100 years later—a tribute to the

skill of the builders and the strength of their materials.

Some of the best known remaining covered bridges are the Switzer Bridge in Franklin County; the Beech Fork Bridge in Washington County; and the Sherborne Bridge on State Route 11 which still carries loads up to two tons.

Some of the most famous bridges have been lost, such as the Cynthiana Bridge across the Licking River and the Hickman Bridge at Camp Nelson which was the longest wooden cantilevered bridge in the U.S. Both were removed to make way for new bridges.

The Kentucky Covered Bridge Assn., formed in 1934, collects covered bridge history, and encourages the preservation of the bridges. Through the group's efforts the Blaine Creek Bridge in Lawrence County was saved.

The future of the covered bridges is still in doubt because most counties lack funds to repair and restore them. New highways, reservoirs, and water storage projects threaten the bridges with destruction and others simply are falling down.

While the fate of the bridges is being decided, the opportunity to visit them is still with us. The old structures should be seen by all as examples of a way and way of life not so long past.

Local Sanitation

Will Be Provided For Residents On Ky. 32 North

Local Sanitation will provide garbage and trash pick-up service to all residents on Ky. 32 North to Pine Hills Subdivision. Service will begin April 29, 1970. Pick-up day will be each Wednesday.

Anyone Interested In This Service

Phone 784-9260 or See Driver.

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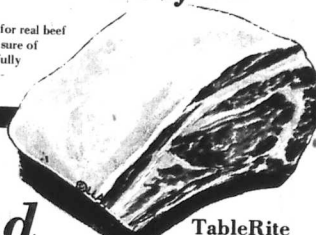
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Buttermilk
Biscuits
10-cL Tube **6 for 39¢**

IT'S BABY WEEK

Gerber
Strained Baby Foods 4-oz. Jar **10¢**
Heinz or Borden
Strained Baby Foods 4-oz. Jar **8¢**
Johnson & Johnson
Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Bot. **89¢**
Whitman
Baby Magic 9-oz. Bot. **89¢**
Q Tips 50-lb. Pkg. **43¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
with this coupon on your purchase of
BOUNTY TOWELS
25¢
Good only at IGA thru May 6
VALUABLE COUPON

Betty Crocker All Popular Flavors
Layer Cake Mixes 19-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Dole Fancy
Fruit Cocktail 303 Can **25¢**
Heinz Famous
Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. Bot. **25¢**
Van Camp
Pork & Beans 300 Can **15¢**
Betty Crocker
Fudge Brownie Mix 22-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Frozen Values!

IGA
Shoe String Potatoes 20-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Gretchen's
4 Little Pizzas 10-oz. Chewing **49¢**

Dairy Values!

TableRite Colby
Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. 1/2 moon **59¢**
TableRite U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Large Eggs Doz. **47¢**
Meadow Gold
Vanilla Ice Cream Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

TableTreat Enriched
Bread
1-lb. Loaf **6 for \$1**
TableTreat Enriched Bread 20-oz. Loaf **5 for \$1**
TableTreat Devil's Food
Layer Cake 18-oz. Cake **59¢**

Hunt's Halves or Sliced
Cling Peaches
2 1/2 Can **25¢**

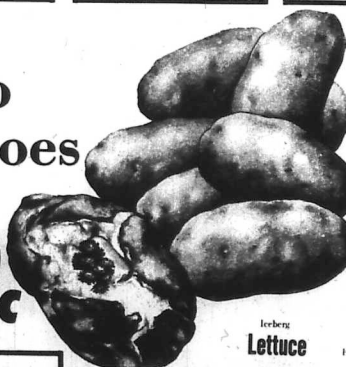
Golden
Sceptre Salmon
1-lb. Can **59¢**

IGA Five Flavors
Fruit Drinks
46-oz. Can **19¢**

U.S. No. 1
Idaho Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

79¢



Iceberg
Lettuce

California Sunbelt
Lemons
Doz. **59¢**

Florida
Grapefruit
5-lb. Bag **59¢**

Golden Finer
Carrots
1-lb. Crlo **10¢**

19¢

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
No Soft 10¢ off label
Fabric Softener 33-oz. Bot. **69¢**

IGA
Hi Power Bleach 1-gal. Bot. **39¢**
Charmin Airt. Colors
Bathroom Tissue 2-c. off label 3-roll Pak **39¢**
Betty Crocker
Frosting Mixes Ready-to-Serve 16-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Our World
Admittedly, much is wrong with the world today. But, this is nothing new. Our world has never been perfect. Sin is as old as the Garden of Eden. Temptation reared its ugly head even in the life of Christ.

In early days, Christianity struggled against the forces of oppression and tyranny, a conflict still taking place in some areas of the world. To be a Christian meant to place your life in danger — to invite suffering, even death. Today, the enemies of Christianity do not wield the sword. Today the enemy is that modern citizen whose words and actions spell out the theory that "God is dead." Today his cohort is the indifferent citizen who concerns himself not with the good or the bad, so long as he is not personally involved or concerned. Today his helper is apathy on the part of good men, men who believe in right against wrong but will not become involved in the struggle against militant forces dedicated to destruction and corruption.

Christianity, of course, will survive. But that "good world" of peace and brotherhood shall never come until good men rise up to meet the challenges of the times.

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