

**IMPORTANT NUMBERS**  
Moorhead Zip Code 40351  
Telephone Area Code 506  
Moorhead Fire Department 784-2523  
Forest Fire 784-7504  
Saint Charles Medical Center 784-4161  
Moorhead State Univ. (All Branches) 784-4181  
Moorhead News (All Branches)  
Except Society 784-4116  
Moorhead News - Society Only 784-7739  
Rowan County Sheriff 784-4434  
POLICE - City 784-7511; State 784-4127

Vol. 87

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1970

No. 20

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

# The Morehead News

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## Morehead Baptists Have New Minister

Reverend Hugh Brooks, Lexington, is named as the new minister of the First Baptist Church of Morehead. Reverend

Brooks, a native of Corbin, has already assumed his duties in Morehead and will be moving here with his family in June. He is married to the former Carolyn Ann Bowling of Paris, Kentucky, and they have two children, David, age 14 and Katie, age 12.

A graduate of Corbin High school, Reverend Brooks received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, and Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville. He also attended Luther Rice Baptist Seminary, Jacksonville, Florida.

He has been pastor of Churches in Kentucky and Georgia, serving most recently the West End Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. Also active in civic affairs, he was voted young man of the year by the Atlanta Jaycees in 1967.

The Church is welcoming Reverend Brooks and his family to the community with a reception in their honor at the Church Sunday afternoon (May 17) from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.



Reverend Hugh Brooks  
Baptist Pastor at Morehead

## Two Morehead Zoning Requests Will Be Heard

The Morehead Board of Adjustment Zoning has scheduled a public hearing in the City Hall at 7 p.m. Monday, June 1, on two applications. They are -

David Brumagen and James Spears to conduct a day nursery facility at 441 Flemingsburg Road.

Big B One Hour Cleaners to erect a free standing sign at its place of business at 522 E. Main Street.

All interested parties may attend and be heard concerning any protest or objections to the granting of these variances or special exceptions.

## Commerce Committees Are Named

Paul Jackson, newly elected President of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce, today announced the following committee appointments -

Merchants - C.G. Clayton, Chairman; Robert Allen, Co-Chairman; Jack McBrayer; Curly Barker; and Winford Crosswhite.

Tourist - William Hough, Chairman; Marvin Franklin; Glenn Fraley; Ray Hornback; and Austin Riddle.

Industrial Development - W.E. Crutcher, Co-Chairman; Alpha M. Hutchison, Co-Chairman; Don P. Wilson, Co-Chairman; Jack McBrayer; Curly Barker; and Winford Crosswhite.

Beautification - Ray Hornback, Chairman; Mrs. E.D. Blair; Mrs. Agnes Williams; and Dave Abner.

Membership - F.E. Conley, Chairman; C. Roger Lewis; and Ray Hornback.

Agriculture & Rural Development - Paul Ousley, Co-Chairman; Robert Bishop, Co-Chairman; and Glenn Fraley.

University Relations - J.A. Shackelford, Co-Chairman; and William H. Layne, Co-Chairman.

Xmas Lights - F.E. Conley, Chairman; Don P. Wilson; and Earle Goode.

The Chamber's officers, all elected for one year terms - President, Paul Jackson; Vice-President, William H. Layne; Treasurer, J.A. Shackelford; Executive Secretary, F.E. Conley.

Five members have been elected to three year terms on the Board of Directors. They are - Robert Bishop, C. Roger Lewis, Curley Barker, Roy Caudill and Paul Ousley.

The 10 hold-over Board members are - Winford Crosswhite, C.G. Clayton, Paul Jackson, William H. Layne, Dave Abner, Ken Speer, Raymond Hornback, William E. Wise, Harold Bellamy and Roy Anderson.



**DISTRICT BASEBALL CHAMPIONS . . .** University Breckinridge School won the District Baseball Championship, edging cross town rival Rowan County High by the score of 7-1. The Eagles earned the finals by defeating Grayson 5-1 with Bobby Wells pitching a three hitter. Rowan County advanced to final play with victories over Olive Hill and Hitches. Jim Tom Holbrook was winning pitcher against Rowan County. The winners are: (l-r) kneeling Scott Fraley, Greg Hanrahan, Billy Hough, and standing W. Cornett, David Egelson, John Ellis, George Morrison, Greg Bellamy. Standing (l-r) Coach Dierzel Dennis, Jim Tom Holbrook, Reggie Wheeler, Mike Stator, Skipper Vencill, Mark Lewis, John Stokes, Greg Thompson, Jeff Barker, Ken Johnson, Assistant Coach Paul Seter.

## Morehead Media Combine For Recreation Funds

A recreation park for Morehead nears reality with a combined effort of the media. WMOR, WKMY, and Morehead TV Cable are all interconnecting for a Recreation

From 7:00-11:00 p.m. more than twenty local grade and high school groups will entertain. Ron Kwozalla will host the evening. Ten thousand dollars is the goal set for the event. The full story of the plans for recreation will be told by the people who

have worked with the Morehead-Rowan County Recreation Association.

Don Holloway, will interview ministers, civic leaders, and members of the association. Woodrow Barber, President, Morehead-Rowan County Recreation Association, said, "The goal of \$10,000 will provide the funds necessary to complete payment of the land."

The association plans to hand the deed for the land, a tract near Bridge Street across Tripplett from the University Heating Plant, to the city in the next few days.

In a recent City Council meeting, a resolution was passed that the city of Morehead will serve as the applicant agency to establish and manage the public recreation park. The council will work with the Gateway Area Development District in making application for matching funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

At 10:30, Mayor H. Layne will hold a called City Council meeting which will be seen and heard live on all media. In the council meeting, decisions will be made on the next steps for the development of the Recreation Park.

Mayor Layne said, "I'm anxious to have this indication of public support. I hope everyone will contribute. No matter how small or how large the gift, it will serve to indicate the support of the public. A public park will be a reality now if the people show their support."

There is currently \$20,785 which has been donated by more than 200 citizens and groups. Many other groups are planning contributions during the telephone. It is hoped that individuals will either make direct

Continued On Next Page

## Rural Owners Being Warned

### University Adds Workshop To Its Curriculum

A summer ecology workshop has been added to the curriculum at Morehead State University. Meeting four days weekly for six weeks, the workshop in environmental biology offers three semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit. Identified as Science 360G, the class is open to juniors and above.

"We strongly recommend the course to present and future science teachers," said Dr. M.E. Pryor, chairman of MSU's Division of Biological Sciences.

Opening June 17 and ending July 8, the course is scheduled in the afternoons for the benefit of those taking summer school classes convening before noon.

The workshop includes several field trips, Dr. Pryor added. Morehead State's regular summer term opens Monday, June 15, with registration starting at 8 a.m. in the Laughlin Hall Building. Classes start Wednesday, June 17.

### Health Officials Say PH Water Code Violated

The Rowan County Department of Health today made a "warning" charge against alleged violators of water regulations to rural residents.

The Health Department issued the following statement: "Since PH water is being distributed to residents of rural areas in Rowan County through Rowan Water, Inc., several violations have been noted regarding installation of bathrooms and the addition of new plumbing."

"The property owner must contact Mr. Warren Carter, County Plumbing Inspector, at the Health Department, West Sun St., Morehead, in regard to layout, permit and inspections. If work is done by person other than owner, they must be licensed master plumber."

"Trailers being set up on individual lots must comply with State Plumbing Code regarding complete plumbing installation. All persons installing trailers should first contact Rowan County Health Department. Minimum size septic tank for one trailer is 500 gallon with 250 ft. of lateral field."

"If two or more trailers are set on one lot this is designated as a trailer park and must conform with State Trailer Park Laws and Regulations. Plans must be submitted and a construction permit secured, inspection on plumbing approved, and operating license approved before the park can be opened."

### Legion Sponsors Circus Days At Morehead

The Circus is coming to Morehead, Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30 will be Circus Days in Morehead under the auspices of Post 126 American Legion, according to post Adjutant, Van Myers.

The 3-Ring Big Top show will present an 8 p.m. performance on Friday May 29th and performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Memorial Day, Ace Stamper, Finance Officer of the post said. A downtown ticket sales office for pre-sale reduced price admission tickets has been established at his store on Wilson Street.

Olle Barket, in charge of outdoor activities, has made arrangements with Matt Dykes, owner of the Warehouse grounds on East Main Street, for the tented city to be erected there, and said that parking facilities will be available on the grounds with Legionnaire volunteers in charge with no parking charge. Mr. Dykes has donated use of ground to the Legion Post for the event.

The Circus offers a program of one hour and thirty minutes and presents 23 Circus and Trained Animal acts, according to E.G. Christian, advance representative who visited Morehead last week.

Colonel Lee Roy Lunsford, champion roper and Cheyenne Round-Up bull whip performer is featured in the Circus this season.

## Driver Licenses Of Four Are Suspended By State

Two Rowan County men had their driver licenses revoked during the week, according to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, Frankfort.

They are - David Roe, 17, RFD 3, Morehead, driving while under the influence of intoxicants, suspended to Oct. 17.

James Attle Mathews, 21, suspended to Oct. 27, for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. His address is RFD 3, Morehead.

Two Olive Hill motorists were also punished. They are - Raymond Dairi Bryant, 20, operating a vehicle while license under suspension, revoked until Aug. 21.

Carlos Roy Gilliam, 25, Olive Hill, driving while under the influence of alcohol, revoked to Oct. 12.

## Ford Announces

Pledging four years of "government geared to the people, their hopes and their aspirations", Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford Saturday became the first candidate to enter Kentucky's 1970 governor's race.

Speaking at a press conference at Louisville's Executive Inn, Ford said: "I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. I will file; I will run hard; and with the help of concerned Kentuckians, I will win."

Ford, 45-year old Owensboro Democrat, asserted he is running for governor "because I sincerely believe I can serve the people in the days of problems and opportunity ahead."

Calling the Democratic Party, "the only party that can and will adjust to the needs of the people," Ford said, "We can no longer look to old solutions to meet new challenges. We must develop Kentucky's opportunities to make a better life for our people."

Declaring that ebbing public confidence in the Republican State administration is a major issue, Ford said pledges broken by political candidates endanger our system of government.

"Our citizens are disillusioned by candidates who promise to do something about the problems of our cities but then fight legislative action to make low-rent housing available; candidates who promise safe streets but then do not recommend

to strengthen police and overloaded court and legal systems; candidates who promise war on our environmental problems but then overload pollution-control boards with representatives of special interests; candidates who promise lower taxes but then increase taxes at the expense of citizens on low or fixed incomes; candidates who promise to improve the well-being of small and middle-size farmers, but then stand idle while our number-one cash crop is being destroyed; candidates who promise to protect public health and welfare but then put higher priority on personal interests; candidates who promise equal educational opportunities to all but then ignore the higher education needs of over 20 percent of our people and our greatest metropolitan area."

Ford said he dealt with such issues in the 1970 Legislature in an effort to begin to shape the direction he believes Kentucky should take. "I insisted on revising priorities so as to place emphasis on people," he said.

"I led the fight to revise the Governor's budget to include money for safe streets to include money to protect the quality of our environment; to include adequate financial support for the University of Louisville; to reduce taxes on those least able to pay; to finance intensive tobacco research; to prevent the ravages of black lung and to care for those already afflicted; to place citizens on anti-pollution boards."

"I sought long-overdue legislation to re-evaluate our regressive tax structure; to rearrange state government and make it responsive to the people. I make no apologies for these efforts. More needs to be done. And I pledge that, with the people's support, it will be done."

Ford said that in the near future he will set before the people a platform of "priorities for the 70's". To develop that platform, he said, he will go to the people, personally and by all means available, "determined to get at the will of the people and to embody that will into positive action."

Continued On Next Page

## Low Income Grant Children In Rowan And Area Counties To Benefit

A \$291,622 grant for operation of the school head-start program for Rowan and area counties was announced today in Washington by 7th district Congressman Carl D. Perkins.

Perkins said the money would be allocated to the Northeast Kentucky Area Development Council, home-based at Olive Hill. "For 1,114 children from low income families for medical, dental, social and physical services."



**NEW OFFICERS . . .** New officers of the University Women's Club recently were installed by Mrs. Adron Doran, club founder and honorary president. From left are Mrs. Doran; Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, president; Dr. Mary Northcutt, first vice president; Mrs. Don Holloway, second vice president; Mrs. Anna Burford, corresponding secretary; Miss Faye Belcher, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bill Harrell, treasurer.

**OWNERSHIP CHANGE . . .** One of Morehead's outstanding citizens, Erna Thompson, left, is retiring. His stock, the controlling interest, in Union Wholesale Grocery, is being purchased by Phillip R. Lewis. In this picture Mr. Lewis is presenting a gold watch, given by employees of the First Street Company in Morehead, at a Friday evening-dinner honoring Mr. Thompson.







AWARD WINNER-Dale H. Farabee, M.D., commissioner of Mental Health, presents Mrs. Donald Buchanan, Frankfort, with a special award for work in behalf of mental health at the recent Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs awards luncheon in Lexington. Mrs. Buchanan is Health and Mental Health Chairman of the federation. Seated is Mrs. Oscar Sowards, president of the federation. (Karen Tam Photo)

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed the U.S. Congress, May 19, 1943.  
Christopher Columbus died, May 20, 1506. The U.S. Army opened its first pilot school at College Park, Md., May 20, 1911.  
Lewis and Clark left St. Louis for a trip up the Missouri River, May 21, 1804.

By the guiding hand of faith . . .



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**Drycleaning SPECIALS!**

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Plain  
**Skirts & Sweaters**  
Mix 'em or Match 'em.

**3 for 1.00**

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**  
**Shirts**



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(Next to Convent) MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

# 11 Reasons why Peoples Bank of Morehead your BankAmericard Bank personalizes your credit card



*Norma Anderson*

1. **YOUR OWN COLOR PORTRAIT**  
Offers you a new dimension in BankAmericard benefits... your very own color portrait prevents someone else from using it.
2. **SPECIAL TREATMENT**  
Presents you in your best light. You're special. No one else can be you. We like you that way.
3. **MAXIMUM BUSINESS SECURITY**  
Maximum security to your business friends who honor "The Big One." No more hesitation on their part.
4. **2-MINUTES FAST**  
Takes only 2 minutes to put you among the first to lead the way in the wonderful world of "pictured" BankAmericards.
5. **PERSONAL BUSINESS CARD**  
Becomes your personal "business card" in Morehead and around the world.
6. **CONVENIENT**  
We'll arrange an appointment at your convenience. It's as simple as signing your name and smiling (or frowning) at the camera.
7. **GENERAL IDENTIFICATION**  
Great for those times when someone asks, "May I see your identification, please..."
8. **PROOF OF PEOPLES BANK PROGRESS**  
Our name is Peoples Bank because we're dedicated to serving you better.
9. **INCREASED RETAIL BUSINESS**  
Polaroid-pictured people are proud of their new cards... delighted to do business with Morehead's leading businesses.
10. **MAKE NEW FRIENDS**  
It's surprising how—even in Morehead—we can get to know each other better.
11. **WORLD-WIDE ACCEPTANCE**  
Shopping, travel, cash or instant identification. It's yours with Peoples Bank of Morehead.

Phone 784-4158 for the good news about The Big One



A TWO-WEEK-OLD harp seal pup, known as a "white-coat," rests on an ice floe in the Gulf of St. Lawrence shortly after the start of the 1970 seal killing season. In which an estimated 50,000 seals will be shot or clubbed to death, skinned on the spot and whose pelts will bring dealers \$16-15 each. Protesters from individuals and organizations, such as Friends of Animals, Inc. of New York, over alleged cruelty in killing, have brought government and F. of A. officials out to inspect the hunt and guard against such cruelty as gaffing of the infant seals.



## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

**"Read-Look-Listen in Your Library"**  
A lot of us have been busy with our spring housecleaning. I was delighted to find a number of excellent books and magazines dealing with second, careers, money matters, keeping fit, where to live and so on. Don't be shy—ask your librarian to help you if you have musty, archaic buildings of solemn silence. Today's library is an exciting center stimulating a wide variety of activities. And now's the perfect time to remember "Reading is for Everybody" and to "Read-Look-Listen in your Library"—this year's themes for April's National Library Week. I'd like to discuss these themes a bit with you. Read. We can find information on almost any subject in our library. A pleasant afternoon spent in the library will quickly "up-date" our learning. There's much happening in our world today worth knowing about. Why not read up on the "environment" section—an important current event affecting all of us—or scan periodicals, professional journals, newspapers to learn the latest developments in politics, the sciences, and religion. Or read a favorite classic or discover a new novel on the best-seller list. Of course, you'll also want to check for materials concerning retirement. I was delighted to find a number of excellent books and magazines dealing with second, careers, money matters, keeping fit, where to live and so on. Don't be shy—ask your librarian to help you if you have musty, archaic buildings of solemn silence. Today's library is an exciting center stimulating a wide variety of activities. And now's the perfect time to remember "Reading is for Everybody" and to "Read-Look-Listen in your Library"—this year's themes for April's National Library Week. I'd like to discuss these themes a bit with you. Read. We can find information on almost any subject in our library. A pleasant afternoon spent in the library will quickly "up-date" our learning. There's much happening in our world today worth knowing about. Why not read up on the "environment" section—an important current event affecting all of us—or scan periodicals, professional journals, newspapers to learn the latest developments in politics, the sciences, and religion. Or read a favorite classic or discover a new novel on the best-seller list. Of course, you'll also want to check for materials concerning retirement. I was delighted to find a number of excellent books and magazines dealing with second, careers, money matters, keeping fit, where to live and so on. Don't be shy—ask your librarian to help you if you have musty, archaic buildings of solemn silence. Today's library is an exciting center stimulating a wide variety of activities. And now's the perfect time to remember "Reading is for Everybody" and to "Read-Look-Listen in your Library"—this year's themes for April's National Library Week. I'd like to discuss these themes a bit with you. Read. We can find information on almost any subject in our library. A pleasant afternoon spent in the library will quickly "up-date" our learning. There's much happening in our world today worth knowing about. Why not read up on the "environment" section—an important current event affecting all of us—or scan periodicals, professional journals, newspapers to learn the latest developments in politics, the sciences, and religion. Or read a favorite classic or discover a new novel on the best-seller list. Of course, you'll also want to check for materials concerning retirement. I was delighted to find a number of excellent books and magazines dealing with second, careers, money matters, keeping fit, where to live and so on. Don't be shy—ask your librarian to help you if you have musty, archaic buildings of solemn silence. Today's library is an exciting center stimulating a wide variety of activities. And now's the perfect time to remember "Reading is for Everybody" and to "Read-Look-Listen in your Library"—this year's themes for April's National Library Week. I'd like to discuss these themes a bit with you.

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We have monuments in stock and a large catalog selection.  
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**MOREHEAD - 2 DAYS**  
TOBACCO WAREHOUSE GROUNDS  
(Courtesy Matt Dykes)  
**29**  
Friday & Sat. May **30**  
Sponsored by Post 126 American Legion, 8 p.m.  
Performance Friday Shows at 2:30 & 8 p.m.  
Saturday.

**ROYSON Bros. CIRCUS**

UNDER THE BIG TOP  
**25-ACTS-25**  
Reduced Price  
Admission Tickets Now On Sale by Legionaires  
**CHILDREN 50¢**  
Adults \$1.00  
While They Last  
Prices Higher At Circus  
NO RESERVED SEATS  
Downtown Sales Office  
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# Publisher's en...

Day-by-day job-down, and editorial observation of the publisher of this newspaper.

The "deep controversy" between the Rowan County Board of Education and RCHS Principal Sherman Arnett appeared headed to day for "court action".

The Rowan Board, by unanimous vote "demoted" State Representative Arnett from the Principalship at Morehead to a rural elementary school.

The "problem" started almost a year ago when Arnett and Kenny Bland, Principal at Clearfield Elementary, became opposing candidates for the elective position of State Representative.

Arnett, the democratic nominee, narrowly defeated Bland, the GOP candidate.

The all-powerful National Education Association and the Kentucky Education Association are certain to support Arnett in the impending high court litigation. This could be a test case for the nation.

The position of the Rowan Board and Supt. Cassidy is that no Principal (or school employee) can do an effective job when he becomes a candidate for or nominee for public office.

The NEA and KEA has urged "people in the school systems" to seek administrative (elective) offices.

The day before the November general election the Rowan Board of Education adopted a resolution that any "principal, teacher or employee... who files for any (elective) office must resign... and without assurance of re-assignment to his former position."

Arnett claims the last General Assembly had 10 members (Senators or Representatives) who were Principals or teachers and "the other nine school boards granted them leaves of absence."

During the last session the Kentucky General Assembly adopted a law (signed by the Governor) contradictory to the Nov. 3 resolution of the Rowan Board. It is on this statute that Arnett, and the NEA and KEA are expected to base their "almost certain" case in court.

The action could reach the Supreme Court and become a "testing ground" for the nation. The NEA and KEA have already claimed the "civil rights" of Arnett and Bland were violated by the November 3 resolution; and subsequent action of the Rowan Board of Education.

On April 6 County Superintendent Cassidy wrote the following letter to RCHS Principal Arnett:

"Dear Mr. Arnett: This is to advise that on or after April 1, 1970, and before May 15, 1970, I shall recommend to the Rowan County Board of Education that you be given a reduction of teaching responsibilities with a corresponding reduction in salary for the 1970-71 school year. I will recommend that you be transferred from your present position as principal of Rowan County High School to the position of 7th grade classroom teacher in the Tilton Hogg School. Your salary will be reduced from that of principal to the basic salary provided for the position you are to be assigned. This reduction of responsibilities and corresponding reduction in salary will be made pursuant to the provisions of KRS 161.760.

The reason for this reassignment and reduction in salary is to improve administrative efficiency and to avoid administrative problems due to your absence from your position as principal. My letter of April 6, 1970, is incorporated by reference as though copied in full.

"Also enclosing is a teacher's contract for 1970-71 school year. Please return Board's copy."

(Signed) Clifford R. Cassidy, Superintendent Rowan County Schools"

Also, made public today was the action (and vote) of the Rowan Board of May 5. It reads as follows:

"Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Cassidy and pursuant to the provision of KRS 161.760 (2), it was moved by James Butcher and seconded by Delbert C. Kegley that Sherman Arnett be given written notification not later than May 15, 1970, that he will be reassigned from the position of principal of the Rowan County High School to seventh grade classroom teacher at the Tilton Hogg School for the 1970-71 school year with a corresponding salary reduction to the basic salary provided for the classroom teaching position; said reassignment and reduction of responsibilities and salary being made for the reasons contained in the letter dated April 6, 1970, from Superintendent Cassidy to Mr. Arnett, which letter is incorporated herein by reference as though copied in full.

"The vote on the above motion was as follows: Yes; Willard Calvert, Yes; Sam Litton, Jr.; Yes; and Fred Calvert, Yes. "And the Chairman declared the adoption and passage of the motion and so ordered by the Board."

On November 3, 1969, the day before the general election, the Rowan Board of Education adopted the following resolution as reported by The Morehead News in its issue of November 6:

The Rowan County Board of Education did what it has threatened for the school year 1970-71.

"The purpose of this contract is to give you (formal notification of your specific assignment in the Rowan County Schools for the school year 1970-71."

superintendent shall be permitted to terminate his or her contract within 30 days prior to the beginning of his or her school term without consent of the school board.

K.R.S. 161-760 states: Each Board of Education shall cause notice to be given annually by July 1, to each teacher who has a contract valid for the succeeding school year, stating the best estimate as to salary to be paid each teacher during such year. Such salary shall not be lower than the salary paid during the preceding school year, unless such reduction is part of uniform plan affecting the district, or unless there is a reduction or elimination of extra services, administrative or supervisory duties of the teacher, or other certified personnel. All teachers who refuse assignment shall notify the superintendent in writing not later than July 15th.

"This contract complies with all rules and regulations of the State Board of Education. Since it is impossible for me to notify you of your exact salary for the coming year, I am enclosing the previous years salary schedule.

"If you have any reason that will prevent the school from reporting to you duty on the above date, please give me a written notice immediately.

(Signed) Clifford R. Cassidy, Superintendent, Rowan County Schools"

Enclosed with the above letter was the (standard) employment contract mailed to all principals, teachers, etc.

Arnett said he neither signed or returned the contract to Cassidy.

The following letter from the Superintendent to the Rowan County High Principal was dated May 5, but not made public until this week.

"Dear Mr. Arnett: This is to advise you in keeping with my letter of April 6, 1970, and upon my recommendation, the Rowan County Board of Education in regular session on May 4, 1970, has adopted an enclosed motion reassigning you from the position of principal of the Rowan County High School to seventh grade classroom teacher at the Tilton Hogg School for the 1970-71 school year. This reduction of responsibilities will be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in salary so that your salary for next year will be that of the basic salary for a seventh grade teacher in the Rowan County Schools. The reason for this action is to improve administrative efficiency in our school system. Your election and service as a State Representative has produced many administrative problems due to your absence from your position as principal. My letter of April 6, 1970, is incorporated by reference as though copied in full.

"Also enclosing is a teacher's contract for 1970-71 school year. Please return Board's copy."

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The Rowan County Board of Education did what it has threatened for the school year 1970-71.

"The purpose of this contract is to give you (formal notification of your specific assignment in the Rowan County Schools for the school year 1970-71."

"The Rowan County Board of Education upon the recommendation of the Superintendent has approved your assignment to the following positions as a teacher at Tilton Hogg School, 7th Grade.

"Unless otherwise notified by this office you should be prepared to report to the above position at the beginning of the school year August 24, 1970."

"I am sure you are aware of the fact it is essential for me in the assignment of teachers to positions to know whether or not I can definitely count on a teacher being available for his or her assignment. For this reason I wish to call your attention to KRS 161-760 which states: No teacher or

HORSE SHOW WINNER... "Midnight Marauder," owned by Dr. B. J. Caudill and ridden by C. M. Oppenheimer, won the walking horse championship in the fifth annual Morehead State University Horse Show last weekend. Shown presenting the awards are President and Mrs. Adan Doran of MSU.

## East Kentucky Economy ...

# Perkins Says Harness Streams

Representative Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., today called upon Congress to speed approval of funds needed to harness streams and reduce flood damage to his native Eastern Kentucky.

The Hindman Congressman told a House public works appropriations subcommittee that delay is no longer tolerable if damage to life and property is to be forestalled.

Perkins called upon the subcommittee to disregard Fiscal 1971 Budget

recommendations and approve \$200,000 which will continue the flood protection project on Beaver Creek in Floyd County from the confluence of Right and Left Beaver Creeks to the point the stream empties into the Big Sandy. The Budget contained no funds for this work, although the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said it could use additional funds for the project.

approval of \$900,000 to start construction on the Paintsville Reservoir on Paint Creek in Johnson County. The Corps of Engineers has completed advance engineering and design on the project, but the Bureau of the Budget did not include it in the budget for fiscal year 1971. Perkins insisted that construction money be provided to eliminate certain future flood damage and potential loss of life.

Perkins endorsed budget recommendations of \$200,000 for Kehoe Reservoir on Tygart's Creek, \$75,000 for Yatesville Reservoir on Big Blaine Creek, \$5,520,000 to continue construction of Carr Fork Reservoir; \$6,425,000 to continue work on the Kentucky Reservoir, and all other

## President Nixon Commends Pharmacists For Education Program Against Drug Abuse

Retail pharmacists in cities and towns across America can take personal pride in President Nixon's high praise of their educational program against drug abuse, the National Association of Retail Druggists.

During a recent meeting in the Paintsville Reservoir office, Mr. Nixon urged the association's members to tell the thousands of pharmacists who have been conducting such educational programs before youth assemblies, schools, and civic groups that they heartily endorse their program.

Representatives of the NARD met at the meeting with President Nixon and U.S. Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) were Willard B. Simmons, executive secretary, and Chris Halston, president.

They praised the NARD's plan to place in President Nixon's hands a plaque to thank him for his determination to rid America of drug abuse.

The NARD's program of education against drug abuse has been underway for more than three years. Thousands of pharmacists, representing every State, have participated in

the program through talks and other types of presentations before all types of groups on the proper use of drugs and the dangers of misuse. They have used materials prepared by their association for these presentations.

President Nixon also told the NARD representatives during the meeting that he believes it is most appropriate that the corner drugstore be the place where such education can go for information and demonstrate correct use of drugs.



Chris Halston, president, and Willard B. Simmons, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists, presented Richard W. Nixon with a plaque commending him for his determination to rid the nation of the blight of drug abuse. Present at the meeting in the Paintsville Reservoir on Tygart's Creek, \$75,000 for Yatesville Reservoir on Big Blaine Creek, \$5,520,000 to continue construction of Carr Fork Reservoir; \$6,425,000 to continue work on the Kentucky Reservoir, and all other

The Kentucky Democrat also asked

## Men's wear Individuality showings for fall

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most of the big name designers have played their fall offerings of men's wear and there is remarkable unanimity on straight hanged pants and lapels four to five inches wide. At that point individuality takes over.

The ranks of American designers have been increased by the addition of Oscar de la Renta. And such well known foreign designers as Hardy Amies, Pierre Cardin have been joined by Italian Nino Cerutti whose shop is in Paris, French Gilbert Perchic, Italian Emilio Pucci and Italian Carlo Palazzi.

Here are the highlights of the showings to date: Oleg Cassini: The standout is something simply called "jacket." It is of imported cut velvet in a single breasted, three button model with wide notch lapels. Warm with formal pants and accessories it is for evening.

Carlo Palazzi: Many woven jacquard designs in geometrics and shirts and suits in the same woven pattern, the shirt pattern had a yoke across the shoulders, mild coats. Narrow lapels for a slimming effect, body hugging lines with high armholes. A delcosts, elegant business suits and

Bill Blass: Blass pioneered the sweater worn with his country clothes and casual business suits. One evening suit was worn with a slipover sweater. He showed for daytime wear in Navy, deep green, blue, brown, and a textured corduroy. Even newer printed suits, patterns printed on textured fabrics, in

Allen Case: Case used a row

shirts and ties he showed geometric prints.

Franklin Robet: His No. 1 had straight fronts, like a vest named because of the exaggerated low gorge almost to the ing man's pockets-slanted so which was slightly belled and reached almost to the shoulders.

Hardy Amies: Suit silhouettes were all American tog coats with a flared skirt and a natural waistline. Solid knits for fall in a range of eight colors. Even lavish use of fur on evening wear were geometric prints including one that looked like a square bull's eye. There were stripes in very bold effects and huge plaids.

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Allen Case: Case used a row



MOREHEAD SPEAKER... Dr. John W. Bischoff, Superintendent of the Red Bird Mission, Inc., Beverly, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker for the Evening Worship Service at the Morehead United Methodist Church, Sunday, May 17, 1970, 7:00 p.m. This program has been arranged by the Work Area on Missions of the church, with Mrs. Charles Chumley as chairman.



By Bob Lake Troop 142 Scoutmaster Don Young discussed the Scout's recent hike to the Triangle Tower area at last Monday's meeting. Even though the Scouts put up with mosquitoes, hoot owls, and hot humid weather they came through fine, Young said. However, Young reminded them to clean their camping areas and, if possible, leave their better looking than before. Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Jones commended Scouts for their behavior during the hike. They hiked about 12 miles in the same area; Jones said "they know that country pretty well, now."

FARM JOBS DOWN - From 1945 to 1969, the number of agricultural jobs was cut in half, and farm employment dropped from nearly 14 percent to about 4.8 percent of the Nation's total employment.

Dilute your worry a bit by adding this to them: "If the Crown of Thorns starfish now moving in on the Great Barrier Reef have their way, the effect on man could be devastating." - Smithsonian Institution.

HIGH ART... Carol Beato, Junior Art major at Morehead State University, found a high perch at the Beato, Junior Art Building for her sketching class. The 16-story Mignon Tower rises in the background.





# SOCIETY

Visiting this week with Mrs. & Mrs. Lloyd Dean and Rev. & Mrs. Marvin Abbott and Miss Sherry Cates of Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewalt, Jeff and Becky of Bowling Green and Mr. Joe Ewalt of Lexington were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Mayne Wiley and Miss Ethel Patton. Another visitor was Miss Jane Ewalt who is a student at Morehead State University.

The Clearfield Country Gathering met Saturday at Rouban Park. The following attended: Bennie Baldrige, Luster Lambert, Anderson Jones, Elza Clark, Melvin Smedley, Henry Cross, Ed Lambert, Phillip Barber, W. L. Lambert, Randall Ellington, James Hogue, Nellie Baldrige, Esta Cross, Nora Johnson, Zella F. Barber, Lula Lambert, Beulah Blinton, Marie Thomas, Rebecca Smedley, Lizzie Wallace, Alberta Jones, Sarah Woodrow, Myrtle Cline, Lorraine Kegley, Liza Gregory, Lizzie Wallace, Esther Ellington, Delia Clark, Anna Mae Johnson.

Mrs. Bennie Baldrige returned to her home in Clearfield Friday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldrige and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linville Baldrige and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper in Washah, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pfater and family of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas in Clearfield.

Mrs. Martha Epperhart of Shelby, Ohio left Monday after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hogue and family.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh and their guest Mrs. Martha Epperhart spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and family in LaCenter, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Karkick, Salt Lick, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward, Inez were guests Monday of Dr. Nan Ward and Jimmy and attended the Piano Recital of Mrs. Keith Huffman. Jimmy Ward is a student of Mrs. Huffman's.

Circle II CWF of First Christian Church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Otto Carr presented the program they showed slides and talked on their recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Mrs. Sam Denney gave the devotional. During the business session plans were made for the fellowship dinner to be held at First Christian Church May 23. Other members present were Mrs. Jack Helwig, Mrs. Ida Sheets, Mrs. G.C. Banks, Miss Ethel Patton, Mrs. D.B. Caudill and a guest Rev. Roy Robertson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bales of Lexington visited Thursday and Friday with her sister, Miss Alvin Cox who is a patient at St. Claire Medical Center.

Delta Zeta Alumnae met Saturday at the Holiday Inn for a luncheon meeting. During the business session plans were made for a cook-out May 19, at the home of Mrs. Don Holloway. Active members will be guests.

Mr. Charles Adams of Warsaw spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maude Ellington.

Circle I CWF of First Christian Church met last Thursday night at the home of Miss Pauline Tomlinson on Main St. The session was presented by Mrs. Ward Williams, and the devotion by Mrs. Chester Caskey. Other members present were Mrs. John Mayo, Mrs. Ed Patton, Mrs. E.D. Patton, Mrs. Otto Carr, Mrs. Elsie Cline, Mrs. Elva Mink, Mrs. Virgil Wolford, Mrs. Albert Patton, Mrs. Sadie Fielding, Mrs. Wilbert Waltz, Miss Anna Carter and Mrs. George Caskey.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ellington were Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Ellington, Cheryl Lynn and Carla Dee, Mr. Harold Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellamy, Janet Leigh, Greg, Lisa and Toni.

Capt. Edward Schmitt arrived Thursday from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California to join his wife and three children, Sky and Simone for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans.

Patti Bolin, Mrs. A.E. Bowne, Hazel Nollau, and Mrs. Tony Phillips were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. Iris Mahan in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams spent Saturday and Sunday in Pikeville where they attended the El Haza Shrine Ceremonial and dance. Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Smith Jr. who spent the weekend at the Williams home, left Sunday for a visit in the Smokies and in Asheville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Royald Brown of Lexington spent the weekend with Mrs. Alfred Crosthwaite, and Dr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kenney and son, Cameron, Mrs. Bill Kenney and Sherry, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Woodard, Louisville, Miss and Miss Kay Fleming of Clintwood, Va. were weekend guests of Mrs. Gertrude Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Karkick, Salt Lick, Dr. Nan Ward and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Curly Barker were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Adkins and family.

A "Special" Phone For A "Special" Society Letter  
784-7739  
USE THIS PHONE ONLY  
Mrs. Marion Joyce  
Second Edition

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hainline, and Mr. David Clark of Owingsville, and Mr. Jack Isom of Mt. Sterling were dinner guests Friday of Dr. Nan Ward and Jimmy, and attended the musical "Carousel" at Button Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Karkick of Salt Lick were weekend guests of their daughter Nan and Jimmy, and were here for the opening of the Little League of which Jimmy is a player.

Mrs. Virginia Cox entered the King's Daughters' Hospital at Ashland, Ky. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laughlin of Lexington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin.

Mrs. Edward Holbrook, Susan, Patty and Dwayne Allen spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. John E. Allen, Jr. who is a patient in the King's Daughters' Hospital in Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Fair visited with Mrs. Allen, Monday.

Among those who attended the Morehead State University Alumni Dinner at Jenny Station Park last Friday were: Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hornback, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, Mr. Ronald Palmer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wells, Mr. Keith Kappas, Mrs. Charlie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell and Peggy, Mr. Jack Black, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Duncan and Miss Jones Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and daughter, Vicki of Dayton were Friday guests of Mrs. R.G. Mauk.

Mrs. Dennis Stevens of Cincinnati spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Cline and family, and her grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lane returned home last week from a visit with Mrs. W.G. Nall and Mrs. George Boyd in McKenzie, Tenn. Mrs. Nall and Mrs. Boyd accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hollon in Lexington. Mrs. Hanson Purcell returned home with them for a visit.

The Tildon Hogue 5th grade 4-H Club met May 11 with the president, Bill Blanton and David of Lexington. The club members pledged. The secretary, Cher Tucker gave a report. The program, presented by Toni Kinder was a report on Hawaii by Allen Plank, and Hawaiian songs led by Lisa Egan. This program was dedicated to the chairman, Mrs. Taylor Ellington. Timmy Lewis explained the song, "America". Mr. Paul Mills made a talk on 4-H Camps and 4-H Rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassity spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and family in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce spent Sunday in Berea, and other members of the family who were here for dinner at Boone Tavern were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mr. Tom Combs, Miss Hazel Roe, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roe and family of Lexington.

Lee Helwig returned home last Wednesday after being discharged from the service in Oakland, Calif. He spent 15 months in Vietnam. He was met at the airport in Lexington by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig Jr. and Don.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo D. Oppenheimer, Kim and David of Ft. Mitchell spent the weekend with Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kissling of Lexington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber. Other guests for Friday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber of West Liberty.

The WSCS of the United Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday (today) at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Monroe Wicker with Dr. Palmer Hall and Mrs. Byron Wehtz as hostesses. The program will be presented by Miss Clara Williams.

Capt. and Mrs. O.L. Croom and son, Oliver Lewis III arrived last week from Louisville for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bays.

Mrs. Bill Malone and daughter, Kay of Bowling Springs N.C. came Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGary and Jean. They were met at the airport in Lexington by Mr. and Mrs. McGary.

Mr. Fola Hayes of Nashville was the guest of his mother, Mrs. R.H. Hayes from Tuesday to Thursday last week.

## Sorority At Morehead Has Honors Day

The Chi Omega Sorority had an honor's dinner at St. Albans Church May 1st, to give the awards. There were 60 active, and alumnae present. The winners were: Model Initiate, Beverly Helthaus, Dayton, Ohio, Best Pledge, Joyce Vinson, Greenup, Best Little-Big Sister, Stacie Perdue, Wheelersburg, Ohio and Pat Rouch, Xenia, O. Highest pledge standing, Debbie Perdue, Wheelersburg, Most Active, Linda Wilson, Loveland, Ohio, and Sharon Maggard, Lexington, Best Active, Dianna McCleese, Vanceburg, and Sharon Maggard, Lexington, Highest Active Standing, Pat Litton, Morehead, Best Chi 'O' spirit, Janie Wilson, Morehead, Best Active, Linda Wilson, Loveland, initiative award, Janet Kraemer, Fort Wright, Ky., Alumnae awards, Senior academic, Linda Fries, Alexander, Ky., Senior Service, Laurel Jane Lenox, Cynthia, Senior members of Order of Owls who maintained a standing of 3 and above all through college, Martha Campbell, Maysville, Linda Fries, Alexander, Ky., Brenda McCall, Jackson, Mary Schuster, Frankfort, Phyllis Day, Whitesburg, Laurel Jane Lenox, Cynthia, The Chi Omegas won first place in the campus Song Fest.



Mrs. Earl Dean Lewis ... the former Miss Georgia Marie Cisco

## Miss Cisco And Dean Lewis Are Married

The marriage of Miss Georgia Marie Cisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linkous Cisco of Morehead, and Mr. Earl Dean Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lewis, also of Morehead, was solemnized May 2, 6:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. John C. Thornberry and Rev. Harry H. Hitch performed the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Keith Huffman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire waist gown accented with a pale yellow ribbon. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and yellow roses centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Jerilyn Sue Johnson, wore a floor length empire gown of yellow dotted swiss and carried a long stemmed yellow rose. The bridesmaids, Miss Bonnie Louise Seale, Miss Deborah Kaye Jones and Donna Kaye Lewis, niece of the groom, wore floor length empire waist gowns of green dotted swiss, carried long stemmed yellow roses. The flower girl, Georgia Leigh Cisco, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length empire waist gown of yellow dotted swiss and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

The ushers and candlelighters were Linkous Gary Cisco, brother of the bride, and Billy Bruce Fouch, Mr. Don Courtney, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. The ring bearer was Dwayne Lewis, nephew of the groom.

The reception following the wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Morehead.



BETHROTHED ... Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Manning of Morehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jane, to Mr. James Lee McCaughy of Lawrenceburg. Miss Manning is a 1965 graduate of the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville. She is presently employed by the Gibson Group Corp. Company in Olive Hill. Mr. McCaughy is also a 1965 graduate of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville and is employed by the State Highway Department in Frankfort. A summer wedding is planned.



Sharon Louise Reynolds ... June wedding planned

## Miss Reynolds And Mr. Phillips To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Winchester, formerly of Morehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Louise to Sgt. John R. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Phillips of Morehead. Miss Reynolds is a 1969 graduate of George Rogers Clark High School, Winchester and is presently attending Morehead State University. Sgt. Phillips is a 1966 graduate of University Breckinridge, attended MSU and is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force. He is a radiology technician and is stationed at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding will take place June 27 at 7 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church, Winchester. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## SAVING HEARTS AND LIVES--NOW!

# Physicians Can Control Most Cases of High Blood Pressure

Most cases of high blood pressure can be brought under control by the family physician, provided - of course - the patient undergoes a periodic physical examination and is willing to follow the doctor's recommendations. Yet hundreds of thousands of Americans, blissfully unaware of these facts, go about their daily tasks without knowing that they themselves suffer from sustained elevated blood pressure.

Prompt and effective medical treatment of this basis of present-day knowledge - atherosclerosis ("hardening of the arteries") to set the stage for heart attack or stroke, is one of the most effective means by which medical science can now save hearts and lives.

The efficacy of new methods of treatment may be suggested by statistics showing that the decline of 63 per cent in the mortality rate from high blood pressure and related heart disease in most persons aged below 65 since 1950.

Deaths at all ages from hypertensive causes now total about 61,000 yearly - considerably more than the motor vehicle-fatality toll.

Hypertensive heart disease has a special affinity for women, afflicting them at a rate 40 per cent higher than in men. The Black population has a substantially higher prevalence ratio than the white. Most recent estimates are that 8,400,000 American adults suffer from hypertension without heart disease and 12,700,000 suffer from hypertensive heart disease - prolonged by prompt treatment.

It follows that more hearts and lives can be saved, on a "now" basis, if more people will go to their physicians for a checkup, and, if high blood pressure is found, follow the doctor's recommendations. An examination may also disclose diabetes, another disorder predisposing people to heart attack and stroke, which also can be controlled.

There are still other areas in which hearts can be saved.

Parents, for example, can help safeguard their children against initial and repeat attacks of rheumatic fever - frequent forerunner of rheumatic heart disease - by cooperating more closely with their physicians.

The door can be closed

Mrs. Otto Carr was in West Liberty Saturday for the opening of the Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

Mrs. Clarence Kidd and Mrs. Otto Carr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Trent and Miss Rosa Ramey were Friday business visitors in Owingsville.

Mrs. Kellum Fannin spent the weekend in Dayton, Ohio visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson.

A birthday party honoring Stirlie and Ada Stevens, Cranmer, Ind. was given recently at the Elmer Plank home with about thirty guests attending.

Mrs. Ivy Sparkman of Morehead Route 3 left Friday by plane from Columbus, Ohio for Sacramento, Calif. for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams. She had spent some time in Dayton, Ohio with her son, Delmont Sparkman, and Mrs. Sparkman and Columbus with another son, Wilford McKenzie, and Mrs. McKenzie, before going to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and family of Muncie, Ind. visited over the weekend with their parents, John M. and Mrs. Bessie Baldrige, Clearfield, and other relatives.

Mrs. Thelma Ratliff, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Pat McGarey, Mrs. Jimmy Evans and Mrs. Fred Blanton, attended funeral services May 11 in Salsbery for her brother, John M. Cordell, who passed away in Fort Riley, Kansas.

## St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-4161

### ADMISSIONS

May 6 - Vickie Dingus, Harper, Ky.; Emmitt Blanton, Morehead; Carolyn Hager, Malone; Alice Cox, Morehead; Billie Jo DeWitt, Morehead; Beverly Chapman, Morehead.

May 7 - Walter Queensberry, Morehead; Donnie Ray Lewis, Olive Hill; Patricia Hayes, Morehead; Nannie Sue Waggoner, Sandy Hook; Verna Lee Rogers, Owingsville; Belina Gilliam, Mazie; Minnie Caudill, Morehead.

May 8 - Emma Trimble Campton; Mary Alice Hutchinson, West Liberty; Viary Littleton, Olive Hill; Barbara Clevenger, Sandy Hook; Brown L. Adkins, Sandy Hook; Anna Lee Hatten, Westlibon, Ohio; Maynard Simmons, Newfoundland; Julie Carter, Morehead.

May 9 - Oma A. Gilliam, Olive Hill; Billie Jo Wells, Morehead; Robert Smith, Olive Hill; Betty Lois Stevens, West Liberty; Esta Faye Thomas, Olive Hill; Arnold B. Davis, Farmers; Sandra Joan Jordan, Vanceburg; Billy Lloyd Arrowwood, Olive Hill.

May 10 - Billy Maddox, Olive Hill; Donnie Reynolds, Morehead; Owen Blanton, Salsbery; Nervie Jane Roberts; Titus O. Lewis, Inosville; Phillip Michael Porter, Morehead; Robert A. Moore, Morehead; Hazel McGinnis, Olive Hill; Thomas Waddell, Sandy Hook.

May 11 - Talmadge Ray Lewis, Jr.; Clearfield; Ephraim D. Fyffe; Martha; Luanna Markel; Nancy L. Adkins; Karen L. Hackney, Mile; Karen Davis, Owingsville.

May 12 - Bulah Maggard, Olive Hill; Clarence Hopkins, Salsbery.

### DISMISSALS

May 6 - Betty Lewis, Gipsy Hall, Maude Prater, Dianne Miller, Sarah Howard, Lula

### ADMISSIONS

Nickell, Judy Dyer, Willis Gregory.

May 7 - Olive Bowman, Vicki Dingus, Janet Hutchinson and baby, Alice Hamm and baby, Margie Gullett, Arthur Maddix.

May 8 - Billie Jo DeWitt, Belina Gilliam, Martha Tharp, Donnie Lewis, Caroline Hager, Frank Blair.

May 9 - Minnie Caudill, Beverly Chapman, Nannie Waggoner, Nathan Gibbs, Brown L. Adkins, Walter Queensberry, Charlie Perry, Wayne Holbrook, Marion Lewis, Estill Lewis.

May 10 - Verna Lee Rogers, Carrie Keeton, Anna Lee Hatten.

May 11 - Frank Spencer, Clarence Hopkins, Phillip M. Porter, Charles Morehead, Billie Jo Wells and baby, Patricia Hayes and baby, Ova Gilliam.

May 12 - Thomas Waddell, Robert A. Moore, Talmadge R. Lewis, Jr., Barbara Clevenger, Eunice Hargis, Joan Jordan, Alma Caudill, Hazel McGinnis, Julia Carter.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hayes, son, May 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clevenger, son, May 9 - Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Jordan, daughter.

The Countess comes with a "dowry" ... DEANIE'S Jewelry & Gift Shop ... 212 East Main Ph. 784-3504 Morehead, Ky.

# Everybody Has Specials...

## But What About The Prices They Don't Advertise!!

TableRite Buttermilk

**Biscuits** 5-ct. Tube **5c**

TableRite Asst. Flavors

**Ice Milk** 1/2-gal. Ctn. **59c**

IGA Book

**Matches** 50-ct. Pkg. **9c**

IGA Regular or Wrinkle

**Crisp N' Good Potato Chips** 9-oz. Twin **39c**

Choice of 6 Varieties

**Hollywood Candy Bars** 6 Pak **25c**



All stores advertise low prices... But we think the 7,000 un-advertised prices are even more important. That's why we try to keep all of our prices a value... All of the Time!

Why pay more?



- Heinz **Genuine Dill Pickles** 48-oz. Jar **77c**
- Dole **Pineapple, Pink Grapefruit Drink** 46-oz. Can **29c**
- Heinz Reg. Hickory, Smoky **Barbecue Sauce** 16-oz. Bot. **36c**
- Heinz **Worcestershire Sauce** 10-oz. Bot. **49c**
- Karo Golden Syrup** 32-oz. Bot. **59c**
- Mazola Oil** 32-oz. Bot. **75c**
- Welchade Grape Drink** 46-oz. Can **36c**

**Dairy Values!**

TableRite

**Longhorn Cheese** 10-oz. 1/2 Moon **49c**

**Corn Oil Margarine** 1-lb. Ctn. **39c**

Fleischmann

**Corn Oil Margarine** 1-lb. Ctn. **39c**

**Country Skillet**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

**Whole Fryers**

lb. **27c**  
Cut Up Fryers . . lb. **33c**



Fryer Legs & Thighs lb. **59c**  
Breasts lb. **69c**

TableRite Thick Slice **Bacon** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Kahns **Wieners** 1-lb. Pkg. **79c**

**Frozen Values!**

IGA Hash Brown

**Potatoes** 2-lb. Pkg. **29c**

IGA Sliced **Strawberries** 10-oz. Pkg. **29c**

Sara Lee **Coffee Rings** 10-oz. Pkg. **67c**

Sara Lee **Cinnamon Rolls** 9-oz. Pkg. **67c**

**Bakery Values!**

TableTreat **Brown N' Serve**

**Rolls** 12-ct. Pkg. **29c**

TableTreat **Sandwich Bread** 20-oz. Loaf **29c**

TableTreat **German Choc. Cake** 18-oz. Cake **59c**

Ham Flavor Packet

**Hurst Hambeens** Plain or Self-Rising 20-oz. Pkg. **19c**

**Pantry Prize Corn Meal** 5-lb. Bag **36c**

Vanity Fair Regal **Decorated Facial Tissue** 134-ct. Box **25c**

20c Off Label **Joy Liquid** 32-oz. Bot. **59c**

Pintos or Northerns

**Wieners** 20-oz. Pkg. **19c**

**Pantry Prize Corn Meal** 5-lb. Bag **36c**

**Decorated Facial Tissue** 134-ct. Box **25c**

**Joy Liquid** 32-oz. Bot. **59c**

Vanity Fair Regal Decorated

**Bathroom Tissue**

4 for **39c**  
ROLLS

Summertime, and the living is easy!



IGA STORE COUPON  
**SAVE 25c** WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 3-LB. CAN OF **MAXWELL HOUSE ELECTRA PERK COFFEE**  
LOOK FOR CHILDREN'S POSTERS  
FREE AT OUR STORE WITH PURCHASE OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE  
AT 3 LB. CAN ONLY **\$1.98** WITH COUPON **25c**

MIX or MATCH Dole Lo Calorie

Fruit Cocktail, Pineapple, Bartlett Pears, Cling Peaches

**Fruits** 303 Can **5\$1** for

Argo

**Sweet Peas**

303 Can **10c**

Pantry Prize Plain or Self-Rising

**Flour** 25-lb. Bag **\$1.69**

**Bonus Detergent**

Free Face Cloth Pack 49-oz. Giant Size **69c**

- Shell No-Pest Strip** . . . Each **\$1.79**
- Charcoal Lighter Fluid** . . . 32-oz. Can **29c**
- Charcoal Briquets** . . . 10-lb. Bag **59c**
- Breeze Box Fan** . . . 20 in. Fan **\$15.98**
- Ashby Lawn Chair** . . . Each **\$3.69**
- Ashby Lawn Chaise** . . . Each **\$6.79**
- Foam Ice Chest** With Metal Handle 30-qt. Size **99c**
- Folding Grill** . . . 24 in. Size **\$7.99**
- Table Top Folding Grill** . . . 18 in. Size **\$3.99**
- 18 Inch Folding Grill** . . . **\$3.99**

Farm Fresh **Vine Ripe Tomatoes** lb. **29c**



**IGA** "The Supermarket in the Store"

**Allen's FOODLINER**

**MOREHEAD, KY.**

- Quantity Florida **Crisp, Green Cabbage** . . . lb. **12c**
- Reserved **Juice Oranges** . . . 5-lb. Bag **59c**
- Minimum Purchase May Be Required **Red Potatoes** . . . 5-lb. Bag **39c**
- Sunkist Lemons** . . . Doz. **59c**



From Vera Farris, Northfield, Mass. I remember when I got my money's worth AND a penny saved . . . on easy street. Money doesn't talk in those days now it barely whispers . . . I saw a five year old lad receive two pennies from a benign visitor, lately he threw them away "What did you do that for?" I asked "What can you buy with two cents?" he retorted disgustingly. What can you buy? Now it says a sales tax on a twenty cent item. A small handful of pennies during my childhood in Buffalo, New York was a veritable treasure trove. A visit to the candy store with its wall showcase of penny candies . . . like boston beads . . . and corn candy . . . deprived you of a couple of pennies but enriched you with a bag full of sweet delight. That was the time when the mountain came to Mohammed. If you hung on to your pennies baked in the spot and dusted generously with confectionary sugar . . . for only two cents you could have your picture taken on a penny . . . by the man who made his hands on street corners . . . for that purpose. My brothers had theirs taken but I never did. Those poor lethargic, stolid ponies looked as ferocious to me as any jungle tiger. The older generation has time to reflect and appreciate the changes . . . but I despair for the young born into all this ease and prosperity and taking it all for granted.

COLOMBI, Ceylon (UPI) - Gems worth \$73 million are smuggled out of Ceylon every year, according to Ceylon customs officials. Ceylon is known for its precious and semi-precious gems, many of which are simply picked up from ground surface or from stream beds.

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Section Two  
**The Morehead News**

Vol. 87

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1970

No. 20



TOP TROPHY... The Rowan County High School Band, part of whom are pictured, won first place in the May Day parade at nearby Owingsville. The Morehead News photographer was unable to obtain the picture while band

members were in uniform. The RCHS band will receive all new uniforms with their first practice in November. — Picture by Clyde Cooley.

**Morehead Girl Among Last 15 In State Contest**

Linda Wentz, 13, from Morehead, a student at University Breckinridge, is among 15 youngsters who have survived preliminary judging in the statewide Kentucky Jaycees-Commonwealth Live Americanism Essay Contest, according to Richard Jackson, Louisville, contest chairman.

The 15 semi-finalists are the best of more than 15,000 entries from throughout Kentucky on the subject, "What America Means To Me."

Subjects of primary concern to the seventh and eighth grades essayists in this year's contest were: the war in Vietnam, opportunities for the individual, environment, and the "right of privacy."

The 15 semi-finalists will be narrowed to five students who will be honored at a Frankfort luncheon and recognition ceremony later this month.

**May Is Senior Citizen Month**

The commonwealth's senior citizens, perhaps as many as a half million of them 65 or older, are being honored during the month of May.

The month has been proclaimed Senior Citizens Month by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who paid tribute to the "patience and wisdom" which years and experience have qualified senior citizens "to exercise tolerant and steady influence over the thinking of our times."

The Governor urged Kentuckians to "honor the many achievements of our senior citizens and to make more effective use of their talents, education, experience and wisdom."

At senior citizen centers across the state

**M'head Has 'Good' And 'Bad' Weekend**

Both victory and defeat came to Morehead State University last week as spring athletes won nine contests and lost eight in four spring sports.

In tennis, Coach George Sadler's netmen were undefeated, capturing wins over Eastern Kentucky, Marshall, Centre and Berea.

In golf, it was a week of surprises. Butch Van Beversluis, a junior from Mount Clemens, Mich., sparked the Eagle linksmen to a 13½-4½ conquest of Marshall as he scored a hole-in-one on the 6th hole of the MSU Course. It was the third ace of his career and his first in college.

Bill Spanuth, a sophomore golfer from Anderson, Ind., scorched the fairways and greens to break the MSU Course record of 65 with a nine-under-par 61. Spanuth, who held the earlier record, tied it during a morning

match and broke it the same afternoon. His new mark included rounds of 29 and 32.

In baseball, the hard-hitting Eagles had more pitching troubles and won four of 10 games with West Virginia Tech, Eastern Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech. They also lost to Marshall Monday and ended the season with an overall record of 18-9 and an Ohio Valley Conference slate of 5-7.

In track, Dave Neely took first place in the high jump and Terry Beckham gave MSU a first in the triple jump as the Eagles finished third in a triangular meet with Eastern Kentucky and Kentucky State.

Morehead State's golf, track and tennis teams are competing this Thursday and Friday in the OVC Spring Championships at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

**NANCY SUE ALLEN EARNS WESTERN'S DEAN LIST**

The Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1969-70 academic year at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, includes one student from Rowan County.

**Week's Schedule**

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through May 15 - Art Exhibit - One-man show by Henry Glover - Claypool-Young Art Gallery.  
 Thurs., May 14 - Concert - Honors Recital - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council Concert - Don McClean (folk singer) and the Ten Wheel Drive (hard rock) - Laughlin Fieldhouse, 9 p.m.  
 Sat., May 16 - Senior Recital - Jane Sewell Bradford, piano - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Sun., May 17 - Senior Recital - Gale Dalton, trombone, Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.  
 May 17 - June 1 - Art Exhibit - Senior Art Show - Claypool-Young Art Gallery.  
 Mon., May 18 - Graduate Recital - Roger Roush, tuba - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Tues., May 19 - Concert - MSU Concert Choir and Chamber Singers - James Ross Beane, conductor - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Convocation - Activities Honors Day - Button Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.  
 Wed., May 20 - Ecology Seminar - "Biological and Chemical Warfare" and "Air Pollution" - Laptop 305, 4:10 p.m.; Senior Recital - Calin Settles, tuba - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Thurs., May 21 - Convocation - Academic Honors Day - Button Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.; Concert - Collegium Musicum, Dr. Frederick Mueller, director - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council Concert - The Happenings - Laughlin Fieldhouse, 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Doran To Represent Rowan At Conference**

Mrs. Adron Doran will represent Rowan County at the Kentucky White House Conference Delegate Assembly May 14-16 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

A preliminary to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in December, 1970, the assembly will take up issues in the following areas in which youth can help:

- + Pollution of Natural Resources.
- + Planning and building of community recreational facilities.
- + Providing more teachers and counselors for public schools.
- + Overpopulation.
- + Youth participation in government affairs.
- + Vocational education.
- + School curricula.
- + Racial discrimination
- + Family unity.
- + Community counseling for young people.

The 1970 Conference will help the President gain insights into young people's thoughts; help him define problems, seek new knowledge, evaluate past successes and failures and outline alternative courses.

Stephen Hess, National Chairman of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth, will be the speaker at the assembly luncheon on Friday (5-15).

The Kentucky Commission on Children and Youth was created by statute in 1962 to plan for and carry out recommendations of the 1970 White House Conference. Chairman of the commission is Mrs. Jewel Hamilton, administrative assistant - Governor Nunn. Betty Kirlin is executive secretary.

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 Morehead Kentucky



SENIOR ENTERTAINER - Jim (Pop) Baker, Frankfort, reads his fiddle for the senior citizens picnic to be held May 19 in conjunction with the annual Capital City Senior Citizens Day. The special day highlights the month-long observance of Senior Citizens Month in Kentucky.

**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 is wearing tags.

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

Flea 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 prosecuted, and the City can by ordinance, clean the property and charge it to the owner.

**City of Morehead**

# Rustling Big Problem

By Leonard Kimball  
All you Johnny Mack Brown fans take heart, the "Old West" ain't dead yet. It's just become motorized. And, believe it or not, the next time you happen to spot a truckload of cattle zipping down a quiet country road on a dark night, you could be holding a ringside seat to a scene which is rapidly becoming a major problem for

modern lawmen in Kentucky--cattle rustling.  
According to Capt. Algin S. Roberts, Kentucky State Police Bureau of Investigation commander, cattle losses because of rustlers in recent months are running into the thousands of dollars.  
At least seven separate herds have been raided since the first of the year, Roberts

said, with two of the largest thefts being reported in Boyle and Clinton Counties.  
One of the latest victims, Roberts said, was State Senator James A. Hicks of Clinton County who lost 14 head of cattle, including two herd bulls.  
The thefts, described by Roberts as having all the earmarks of a highly-professional operation, appear to be well thought out in advance.

"It isn't a simple case of someone just happening across an unintended herd and deciding to steal a few head," he said. "The herds are selected in advance, and the thieves know beforehand where the cattle can be sold."

State police believe most of the stolen cattle are split-up and sold as beef, frequently to stockyards far from the scene of the theft. Investigation of stolen cattle reports in Kentucky already have led state police detectives into other states, Roberts said.

Usually, the thieves haul the cattle in rented, borrowed or stolen trucks, "but we cars," Roberts said.  
Although some of the thefts have occurred during daylight hours, most occur during early pre-dawn hours, Roberts said, and because the owner usually lives some distance away, it has been difficult to catch the thieves in the act.

"Anyone seeing cattle being loaded into trucks after dark, or in transit during those hours, is asked to take the license number and description of the vehicle involved and immediately notify the nearest state police post," Roberts said. "We will be happy to investigate it."

## FLEMINGSBURG WOMAN SERVES ON LAUREL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

New officers elected by the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival Assn. at its Governor's luncheon at the executive mansion included:  
President, Homer Parker, Louisville; vice president, Lon Rogers, Pikeville; secretary, Mrs. Harry Gaunt, Lexington; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Kidwell Grannis, Flemingsburg.

**RIGHTS - Reservists and National Guardsmen engaged in training duty, such as weekly drills, summer encampments, and cruises, are qualified for reemployment rights. In addition, when training duty leave is requested, it cannot be charged to vacation time.**

## Thurman Sensing The News

Reports on planning for the United Nations World Youth Assembly, scheduled to open July 9, indicate that it will be a forum for anti-American revolutionaries and a scene of turbulent dissent.

The Youth Assembly is supposed to be part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary year of the U.N. It is likely, however, that the recent statements of U.N. public proceedings with a body which promotes strife, not peace, and which is profoundly antagonistic to the interests of the American people.

Ironically, the Youth Assembly is being planned by Francois L. Pouliot, a 29-year-old "youth." This fits in with the global pattern of "students" organizations in which "students" may be in their late twenties and even their thirties.

While Uncle Sam picks up the biggest share of the U.N. tab, the arrangements for the meeting are clearly rigged against the United States and other free world countries. In mid-April, it was disclosed that U.N. officials, charged with making arrangements for the Assembly, had agreed to issue 126 invitations to go to such non-member states as Communist China, North Vietnam and East Germany.

It is obvious what such representatives will do if they are permitted to enter the United States to attend the Youth Assembly. They will use the sessions at the U.N. to make propaganda war against the United States and its allies. Inasmuch as the United States has no diplomatic dealings with these nations, and as they are bitter enemies of free peoples, there is no reason why delegates from these nations should be admitted to the United States. Indeed, a Nixon administration should make it plain at the earliest possible date that these youthful propagandists will not be permitted to set foot on American soil to abuse this country in the halls of the U.N. building.

Other reports regarding Assembly planning reveal the character of the forthcoming meeting. For example, there will be no rules about voting, so communist elements are likely to rig the outcome of every resolution. Asked by the press whether there would be any rules against four-letter words during the proceedings, Mr. Pouliot said "None." That means the world is likely to be treated to another spectacle of obscene protest such as the infamous Chicago 7 put on at their trial in federal court in Chicago this past winter.

The very idea of celebrating the 25th

# Boaters Pollution Statute

Rumor notwithstanding, pleasure boat owners can expect full enforcement this summer of state standards requiring that marine toilets be equipped with approved disposal systems.

House Bill 500, requiring approved water pollution control devices on motorboats with toilet facilities on board, does not become

anniversary of the United Nations, whether by youths or adults, is offensive to many citizens. This is especially true in view of the recent statements of United Nations Secretary General U. Thant at a U.N. conference in Tampere, Finland. Speaking shortly before the commencement of the Lenin anniversary celebration, U. Thant described the brutal author of the Soviet totalitarian system, V.I. Lenin, as an "outstanding scholar and prominent humanist," which helped advance "human rights and fundamental freedoms."

It is profoundly shocking that the operating head of the United Nations, which is supposed to be dedicated to peace and freedom, should be the occasion of a UNESCO conference to heap praise on a man responsible for untold misery among hundreds of millions of human beings. The man who, that hailed as a "prominent humanist" butchered or starved his opposition in Russia, condemned anti-dissident morality, and directed a terrorist and torture campaign against anti-communists in China, with Adolph Hitler, was one of the principal authors of the misery, violence and horror in the 20th century. He cared nothing for "human rights" or any other type of rights. His career was one of his to obliterate "fundamental freedoms" in his speech at Tampere. U. Thant showed his true colors and indicated where his sympathies lie. The speech explains why he has been so bitterly anti-American over the years, never missing a chance to use the U.N. as an instrument against the United States and other free world, capitalist nations.

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If the Youth Assembly does any good at all it may be in the way of causing U.S. taxpayers to take a new look at their funding of the organization. This year American taxpayers will contribute \$10 million to the U.N. The U.S. is providing about 40 percent of the U.N. budget and getting about 90 percent of the U.N. criticism in return. Expected, the public may demand that the U.S. stop paying altogether. There is no sense in Americans paying for an organization that abuses them and seeks the downfall of the republic.

law in Kentucky until Jan 1. Conflicting information recently has been circulated among boaters about the status of the 1970 enforcement program during the 1970 season, said Public Safety Commissioner William O. Hogg.

The confusion probably because the new law does not become effective until Jan. 1, 1971. But even so, present regulations of the Water Pollution Control Commission contain essentially the same provisions of HB 500 and they have been in effect since last July 1.

Any toilet-equipped motorboat registered in Kentucky or operated on Kentucky waters must have a disposal system approved by the commission, and boat owners are being required to sign affidavits at the time of registration that they have approved systems, Newman said.

"Anyone refusing to sign, or not having an approved system, will not be allowed to register his boat," Newman said.  
The regulation, in effect since July 1 last year, stipulates that approved disposal systems must fall into one of three categories:

- + Those with holding tanks built so waste can be discharged by pump-and-vented to prevent escape of gases.
- + Those with vented incinerators capable of reducing waste material to ash.
- + Those with a new type effluent discharge device, subject to individual prior approval by the commission.

But, boats with marine toilets rendered inoperative in a manner approved by the commission are exempt from the requirements.

New said further information concerning approved systems could be obtained from the Water Pollution Control Commission, Kentucky Health Department, 275 East Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

## Flemingsburg Stockyard

May 8, 1970  
Hogs - Packers, \$25.10. Sows \$20.50 to \$22; Stock Hogs, \$27 to \$28.50; Sows and Pigs, none; Sibsats, \$21 to \$34 per hd.  
Cattle - Steers, \$24 to \$32.50; Heifers \$23 to \$31.75; Baby Boves, \$25 to \$38.50; Culler Cows, \$17 to \$22.50; Fat Cows, \$23 to \$25; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$155 to \$230; Bulls, \$24 to \$29.30; Stock Steers, \$25 to \$34.50; Stock Heifers, \$28 to \$33.50; Cows and Calves, \$210 to \$250; Stock Bulls, \$155 to \$255; Stockers, \$64 to \$164.  
Calves - Top Veals, \$44.50; Medium, \$42.50; Others, \$36 to \$50.  
Receipts - Hogs \$119; Cattle \$213; Sheep and Lambs \$4; Calves \$141.  
Total Receipts 477.  
State Lamb Sale and Show, May 30, \$1,000 Premiums.

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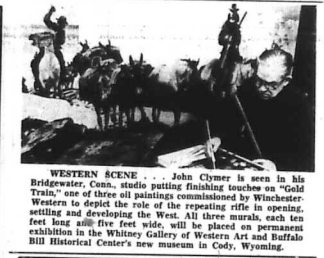
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Morehead Kentucky

**FAMILY POT LUCK**  
Cream cheese, whipped to fluff with a little milk and mixed with a few chopped dates or nuts, makes a very good topping for fruit salads.  
If you don't have individual salad molds, you can substitute by using tacs, custard cups or muffin tins. Molded salads will set more rapidly in individual molds than in a large one.  
How about pork sausage patties for breakfast? Shape 1 pound fresh bulk pork sausage into 6 patties 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick. Place in cold frying pan with 3 tablespoons water. Cover and cook over low heat for five minutes. Remove cover and pour off drippings. Cook uncovered over low heat, turning occasionally, until patties are browned and well done.  
For a tasty sandwich filling, combine chopped hardcooked eggs and peanuts with mayonnaise.

**EASY MEAT LOAF**  
1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing  
1 cup tomato juice  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 egg  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup  
2 tablespoons ketchup  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
Dash ground cloves  
Dash pepper  
In bowl, combine beef, stuffing, tomato juice, onion, and egg; mix thoroughly. Shape into loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° F. for 1 1/2 hours. Heat tomato soup with remaining ingredients and serve as sauce over meat loaf. 6 servings.



WESTERN SCENE . . . John Clymer is seen in his Bridgewater, Conn., studio putting finishing touches on "Gold Train," one of three oil paintings commissioned by Winchester Western to depict the role of the repeating rifle in opening, settling and developing the West. All three murals, each ten feet long and five feet wide, will be placed on permanent exhibition in the Whitney Gallery of Western Art and Buffalo Bill Historical Center's new museum in Cody, Wyoming.

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**More glass in building?**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't disdain that empty lot. It may one day help build your home. Or make a new kind of pavement for the streets you drive on.

Research is making use of bottles and jars "a valuable resource," according to John J. Abrahams Jr., manager of environmental pollution control for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. GCM is one of a growing number of organizations conducting research to find profitable uses for old bottles.

Among the possibilities that seem likely today are glass wool insulation, building bricks and lightweight aggregate for construction purposes, all projects of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

GCM is sponsoring research to separate it again by color so it can be reused to make new bottles.

The University of Missouri and a large container manufacturer are working together to test a new road paving material called "glasphalt," a variety of asphalt in which crushed glass substitutes for crushed stone.

**DEDICATION . . . Mrs. Douglas MacArthur will dedicate the West Point Cadet Field Captain and Brigade Commander John Z. Cavanaugh following her unveiling of a statue in which crushed glass substitutes for crushed stone.**

**GUILDFORD, England (UPI)—Anthony Lee, 19, gave his girl friend, Susan Faulkner, 18, two five-second kisses. Each cost him five pounds (\$12). Anthony and Susan kissed as he was driving along a country road at 35 miles an hour and each time they kissed the car swerved across the road, a policeman told the court. Anthony was fined 10 pounds for careless driving.**

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"Come in and register for the big prize drawing contest... no cost or obligation. You may win a free trip to the 1970 Indianapolis 500 race as the guest of Mario Andretti... a set of new Firestone "500" tires. You owe it to yourself to see the new Firestone "500" today!"

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Told us he published by Lee

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Dr. Thomas Walker, Great Falls, Montana, descendant of the Dr. Walker who built the first log cabin in Kentucky and named the Cumberland River, stands in the doorway of the replica of his famous ancestor's shelter, now a state shrine. Later, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, right, visited Parks Commissioner W. James Host in Frankfort, who gave them additional information about Walker's trip to Kentucky in 1750.

# Kentucky Rediscovered

The Dr. Thomas Walker State Shrine, near Barbourville, recently had an extraordinary visitor—Dr. Thomas Walker. However, this was not the Walker for whom the shrine was named, the first Caucasian to enter Cave (Cumberland Gap) and build a log cabin, a replica of which now stands at the shrine.

Mont. He has a sister living in Louisville. After visiting the shrine, Dr. Walker spent several hours in Frankfort with Parks Commissioner W. James Host and later toured the capitol with Parks Curator Lou Delle McIntosh.

Col. George M. Chinn, director of the State Historical Society, was delighted to have another Dr. Walker in Kentucky. "We have been wanting for years to trace the Thomas Walker family tree," he said, "and now we have a subject to do it with."

Dr. and Mrs. Walker have a son. His name, Dr. Thomas Walker.

# Preserved In Painting . . .

By Will Lotz

Perhaps one of the greatest ironies in Kentucky history unknowingly began in Logan County in the early 1800's when two Russellville bankers helped a promising young ministerial student to realize his dream of becoming a Baptist preacher.

In 1868, the Rev. Robert James' son, Jesse, unleashed his gun on Russellville and robbed the very bank which had benefited his father.

Over the years the old Southern Bank of Kentucky, also known as the Nimrod Long Banking Co., has been stepped in both fact and legend to become one of the Commonwealth's most cherished landmarks.

Now, C.G. Morehead, acclaimed as Kentucky's Artist of Property, has documented in the handsome brick building a recently completed oil painting. It Owensboro artist specializes in capturing the irony and spirit of old architecture in a unique manner which preserves the past.

Morehead chose an autumn setting for his painting so that dense foliage would not

detract from the pronounced accent he has placed on the durable old building with its Georgian doorway and tasteful decorative trim. It was built in 1810 as a residence, but in about 1837 became a bank.

The actual robbery, purposefully, is not depicted on the canvas. A lone figure, that of an old man walking with a cane, subtly—upon closer examination—forcefully—suggests a tie with the infamous hold up which is said to be one of the James Gang's first robbery ventures.

The old man's memories are an intangible—but dominant—theme in the faithfully detailed painting which reflects precise realism in the hundreds of minute bricks softly illuminated by a November sun.

Perhaps the stroller was a mere lad when he heard his grandparents often recount the story of the robbery which chilled the Logan County countryside on that fateful day of 102 years ago.

The clock struck 2 p.m. on that March 20, 1868 when the three men entered the Nimrod Long Bank at the corner of Sixth and Main. Another member of their party tarried at the Bank's doorway, while outside the fifth man remained mounted on his horse.

The clerk and cashier had not returned from lunch. Nimrod Long alone at the time, recognized the trio confronting him. He undoubtedly felt uneasy as he recalled the three men's two previous visits to the bank. They had unsuccessfully attempted to sell a

bond which he had suspected to be "irregular." The strangers claimed to be cattlemen.

Approaching the counter they once more demanded that their questionable note be changed. Long again refused their ultimatum.

Pistols flourished, a shot was fired and the banker fell to the floor and was left for dead. The quintet fled from the bank with what one source declared to be about \$9,000 and made good its escape through the woods flanking the old Gallatin and Bowling Green Roads.

Fortunately, the shot only grazed the banker. Long quickly regained consciousness and sounded an alarm which soon resulted in assembling a posse of about 40 men.

But the members of the fledgling Jesse James gang were too crafty and elusive for capture. From this, one of their first capisodes in crime, they went on to blaze a chapter of terror in 19th century history.

Accounts naturally differ as to the actual identity of the men who were in the robbery. Time has blended supposition with actuality.

One historian recorded that "The Russellville band consisted of Cole and Jim Younger, Jesse and Frank James and George and Oil Shepherd."

Another account suggests that Jesse may have been waiting in hiding near Russellville and did not appear at the actual scene.

clarifying the whereabouts of the sixth gang member.

Whatever the exact details of the robbery, one thing is for certain—Jesse James—the son of a preacher left an indelible memory on the state's old bank in Russellville.

Morehead, in his painting of Old Southern Bank, makes no attempt to favor one version of the robbery over another.

His brushes, do, however, dramatically record that history passed this way.

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.

SEWERAGE - Approved sewer treatment plant, approved by the Department of Health. The most complete PH and FHA requirements, and the same type of sewer 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 TGI 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 plugs, and six-inch cast iron water mains 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 is a wide 10 feet, meeting all FHA and building agency requirements. The streets are paved 20 to 22 feet wide and the blue-top 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 finest outdoor recreation centers. 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 all standards.

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 R. Eise, President, The Citizens Bank; Hugo W. Hutchinson, Vice President, The Citizens Bank; Paul Jackson, President, Jackson Builders, P. J. Sample, Sr., President, Sample-Crusher, Newspaper Publisher, (All of the developers addressed at Morehead, Ky. 40324).

# Compile Roster Of Black Grads In Commonwealth

By Dee Giannini

As an aid to employers, the commonwealth's Commission on Human Rights has compiled a roster—1970 Black Graduates of Kentucky.

The roster will be distributed to Kentucky school superintendents, state department heads, and other potential employers within Kentucky.

The report is designed to acquaint Kentucky firms and agencies with the graduates' academic talents and interests, their major area of academic training, preferred field of employment and geographic preference in work location.

Creative and capable young black graduates from Kentucky are being recruited by other states and Kentucky stands to lose their "fine training and unique abilities" unless greater efforts are made to keep them.

The young men and women listed in the report will receive degrees from universities and colleges in the commonwealth this year.

The degrees represent most academic areas: art, biology, business administration and education, elementary education, English, history and political science, home economics, industrial education, languages, mathematics, music, physical education and health, special education and sociology.

Many a person doesn't believe in hell for the same reason a criminal doesn't believe in capital punishment.

# Mike Nichols

## Adept at adapting books to movies

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Nichols, who vaulted to the top rank of Hollywood directors with "The Graduate," has a simple technique for converting a book to the screen: "To make it as a picture, you have to kill the book."

Nichols, 38, whose show business background includes the popular Nichols and May comedy act with Elaine May and a stint as Broadway's most successful director of comedies, has had only two movies released.

But his small output — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Graduate" — won a sell-out audience for a tribute at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

Young admirers of "The Graduate," one of the big box office successes of recent years, jammed Masonic Auditorium to watch clips from the two films and ask questions.

They wanted to know if he had captured the "exceptional writing" and "cinematic style" of Joseph Heller's "Catch 22," the surrealistic antiwar novel which Nichols is currently making into a multimillion dollar film.

"You can't put a book directly on the screen," Nichols replied. "To try to do it exactly would be a terrible mistake. You'd lose the book."

"When you read a book, or think about filming something that someone else has done, it (the original) just kicks you off. You can only do an essay on what you felt while reading it."

"The director has to find a style for the movie, just as the author found a style for the book. To make it as a picture, you have to kill the book."

Explanation Nichols' approach explained why he didn't work closely with playwright Edward Albee on the movie version of "Virginia Woolf" or with Heller on "Catch 22."

"It was a conscious decision," he said. "I believe that when an author creates a play or novel he's done with it and should leave it alone and go on to other things."

Nichols, who directed Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in his first film and Dustin Hoffman's film debut, in his second, generally avoided questions about film personalities and other movies on grounds he opposed "opinion-mongering."

But he conceded he would rather work with unknowns than stars because audiences see the screen characters instead of "loveable old so-and-so" in another of his gallery of portrayals.

Nichols — whose box office successes won him final "cut" rights on "Catch 22" — a rarity for directors in Hollywood — films with a price tag over \$1 million — also defended his pictures' lack of political orientation and the absence of newer screen techniques.

"I'm interested in political considerations only as they are mirrored in personal lives," he said. "I'm much less interested in a kind of film journalism resembling magazine articles about social problems. I know they have high objectives, but I can't respond to scenes being raised 10 every four minutes and not being resolved."

As for techniques: "I'm not interested in the new, newer or newest techniques for themselves. The highest achievement in film is where there is no apparent technique at all."



INSPECTING THE INSPECTORS—With the 1970 boating season about to get into full swing, units of the Kentucky State Police Water Patrol undergo a full dress inspection at the KSP Academy at Frankfort. Conducting the inspection at State Police request were members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary from Louisville, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana boaters soon can expect the troopers conducting similar equipment and safety inspections of privately-owned boats on Kentucky's waterways. From left: Commodore Charles Mudd, Division Capt. Charles Babb, KSP Boating Commander Capt. Oakley Watkins, Florida Commander Lt. Roy Martin, and KSP Deputy Director Lt. Col. Paul Smith (Norman Bryant Photo)

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Policyholder Questions Answered by the Health Insurance Institute, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. My wife said I am in our late 50s. We have basic health coverage now, but have become increasingly interested in what Medicare offers. We know the government program is for persons over 65 and that it includes nursing home benefits, but we're wondering whether we can get any policies now with this benefit. A friend of my wife's says we can't. Yet I thought I read somewhere that this benefit was being added to private plans in some cases. Could you give us the latest information?

A. Your friend is partially right. Specific, skilled nursing home benefits became available in connection with Medicare for persons age 65 and over. However, this type of benefit was available through many major medical plans. Now these benefits are being made available to under-65 policyholders quite frequently in the hopes of encouraging the use of less costly forms of medical care.

This benefit, generally, is being added to hospital expense policies on an experimental basis, although it is more commonly a feature of major medical expense insurance.

Under Medicare, patients over 65 may receive up to 100 days of skilled nursing home care. These benefits are being equalled or surpassed by several health insurers for persons under age 65. They are also being made available to those over 65 as a supplement to Medicare.

Benefits vary widely in these programs. One example of comprehensive coverage is a large employee group health insurance plan covering convalescent care up to 750 days — two full years.

In all benefit plans — whether under Medicare or private health insurance — the patient's physician must certify the need for continuous skilled nursing care. This care must follow a specified period of hospitalization and the nursing home must be an approved institution providing skilled 24-hour a day nursing care.

# Like Air Pollution . . . The Drug Picture

By Jay Hensley

"It's a little like pollution, the bad drug scene we have today. It's the problem of those who abuse the beautiful," according to Dan Armstrong, social worker from Comprehensive Care Center, Lexington.

"Drugs are very often the hang-up of kids who say, 'I want to be free, I want to be me!' and then go about it in the wrong way," Armstrong maintains.

Here's a man who has worked with teenagers in deep trouble from drug use. He's the kind of person the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is calling on these days to help with their statewide study and information campaign on drug use.

So far, this year, over 50 Kentucky counties have asked for the "Drug Abuse and Misuse" Homemakers club lesson, prepared by Extension Family Life Specialist Dr. Burt Coody. There are some 1600 Extension Homemakers clubs, with a membership of almost 26,000 rural and urban women. But Extension's responsibility reaches far beyond these groups. For instance, schools all over the state are requesting films, speakers, leaflets, special programs for drugs for their students.

Take Powell county high school in Stanton.

Last Tuesday morning, their senior class had a session with Armstrong, Dr. Coody and Mrs. Rose Swope, county home ec agent. They were cued in on the different types of drugs and had a chance to ask questions.

Dr. Coody feels that in many of Kentucky's rural county high schools, drug abuse isn't a problem. But graduating seniors go from there to other communities, jobs, the armed forces and come smack up against this drug thing very quickly.

Powell high school seniors at a recent meeting in Stanton asked about the effect of marijuana and LSD, about "bad trips" and "flashbacks." And they asked Dan Armstrong why kids use drugs.

"Maybe they're saying they don't want any part of this hypocritical, phony society . . ." he said. "Maybe they're saying, 'I'll take some drugs and turn on, and get some meaning out of life!'"

"That's when a pretty blonder teenager intently asked the most important question: 'How do you go about finding yourself?'"

"Turning on with people is the best way," Armstrong told her.

"You can get high in natural kinds of ways, in situations where people are real with each other . . ."

"Don't turn on with drugs. Turn on with people. Learn how to express what you think,

and feel, and care about, and want . . . The hippies day that Americans are too plastic, that they're not real, that they're phony."

"Do you like hippies?" . . . another senior asked him.

"Sure I like hippies . . . They can be very beautiful people," he said.

"Drug abuse" is merely a symptom of underlying causes, according to both Armstrong and Dr. Coody.

Some kids try drugs because they are natural-born experimenters. They have a hunger to know. Others feel trapped within themselves, can't communicate. A good many more are trying to find some easy forbidden that whets the appetite and gets you sucked in, caught by something you can't handle.

Cooperative Extension works hand in hand with the Department of Mental Health and other agencies in bringing drug information to Kentucky's youngsters, their parents, and other adults. The Department of Mental Health has 21 Comprehensive Care Centers scattered over the state.

"Most of the kids and grown-ups we see at Comprehensive Care are normal people with social problems, marital or family problems. We use the group approach a lot — people helping people. And it works," said Armstrong.

That's what Cooperative Extension is all about, too — people helping people.

## New Program Has Been Added At Morehead

A summer ecology workshop has been added to the curriculum at Morehead State University.

Meeting four days weekly for six weeks, the workshop in environmental biology offers three semester-hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Identified as Science 366G, the class is open to juniors and above.

"We strongly recommend the course to present and future science teachers," said Dr. M. E. Pryor, chairman of MSU's Division of Biological Sciences.

Opening June 17 and ending July 8, the course is scheduled in the afternoons for the benefit of those taking summer school classes concluding before noon.

The workshop includes several field trips, Dr. Pryor added. Morehead State's regular summer term opens Monday, June 15, with registration starting at 8 a.m. in the Laughlin Health Building. Classes start Wednesday, June 17. Summer commencement is set for Thursday, Aug. 6, and the term closes Friday, Aug. 7.

### EMPLOYMENT FOR ELDERLY

Service to older workers is an important part of the work of the Federal-State employment security system. During the past two years, 2.3 million workers aged 45 or older were placed in jobs. Of these, more than 125,000 were 65 or more.

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THE ARMY'S NAVY—A LCM-8 landing craft gets underway during initial production testing. The aluminum-hulled craft built by the Marinette Marine Corporation, is being evaluated by the U.S. Army General Equipment Test Activity, Ft. Lee, Va. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 P.J. Tocco)

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No doubt you're planning to save for your baby's financial future . . . but what are you doing about his future in our environment? Contamination of air, land and water endangers everyone, but most of all, we owe it to our children to do what we can now to end the dreadful menace of pollution. To stop pollution, clean up! Clean up your car and your home. Help keep streets, highways, parks clean. Dispose of rubbish and garbage cleanly. Everyday people, working together, can make a big difference!

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**COURT PSYCHOLOGIST—Dr. Ernie Jordan, the Lexington Comprehensive Care Center man in court, counsels inmates at the Fayette County Jail. As Jordan says, "We try to find out where people hurt, what can be done about it . . . people in trouble, they hurt too."**

**CELEBRATE NATIONAL SALAD MONTH**

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May is the month for the new crop of garden fresh vegetables, and Jerry's famous salad bowl is the way to slip into something spring-like. A scrumptious collection of julienne ham, Swiss chesse, egg slices, tomato wedges, crispy garden greens and Jerry's own dressing.

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**Handicrafts in a revival**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The craft renaissance now under way could create a new life style for many Americans.

This is the conviction of a television producer who spent a year making a one-hour documentary about the rugged individualists who comprise much of the craft movement.

Daniel Wilson, an independent producer of specials, logged 25,000 miles and interviewed 43 craftsmen in selecting eight artists who are the focus of his program.

The special "With These Hands: The Revival of the American Craftsmen," will be colorcast by ABC on May 8 (9 p.m. EDT). It will be narrated by stage and screen star David Wayne and sponsored by Johnson Wax.

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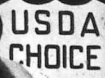
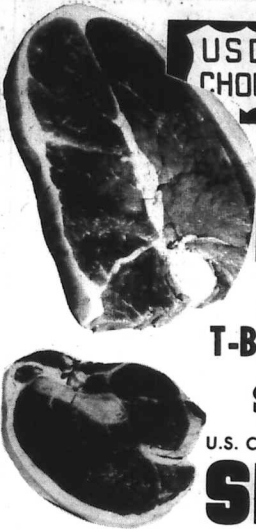
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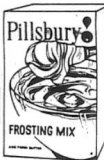
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SUNDAY'S SERMON

ABOUT YOUTH

Some of the great minds of our time have been put to the problem of evaluating a portion of our people got that way and just where they think they are going.

What makes a hippie, a dropout, a gopher? What motivation causes a teenager, who has never accepted any kind of responsibility, want to tear down the "establishment" or wrest control from the hands of seasoned elders? What guides youth to the point where "doing your thing," whatever that thing may be, is the only way to go through life upon this earth?

There are no ready answers. There is, perhaps, the germ of an idea in the thought that youth would lead because youth has been left unguided. Youth has not been taught the meaning of responsibility, and accordingly seeks it in impossible ways. Every parent should consider what he or she has given to children in the way of leadership and, equally important, in the way of guidance and example. They have a sense of "belonging" that does not send them searching for drive them to a life of indifference. It is something to think about.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The first magazine in America was published here in 1741 by Andrew Bradford, who in 1685 had printed Pennsylvania's first book, an almanac.

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By W. L. Keith

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# When It's Square Dance Time In The Mountains

By Helen Price Stacy

"You folks get you a partner and get out here on the floor... now all you little ones find a place to sit there on the side and when

we get through with this set, we'll have one for you."

The tall man stood off to one side of the concrete dance patio on Hoedown Island at Natural Bridge State Park. It was dusk, and

in the mountains, night is a swift thing—a velvet curtain plined with stars.

The last ray of sun gives a ruddy glow to the face of Richard Jett of West Liberty; the sun slips behind the mountain, darkness falls and the electric lights reflect from the polished wood of a fiddle.

The fiddler stands, one foot on a bench, his face half in shadow with his ear cocked to catch the faintest discord while tuning. Another musician plucks at the strings of a banjo.

From the floor there is joking and laughter as a partner is picked out, a couple is coaxed into joining the group and a little one is placed on the lap of his big sister on the side.

A hush settles on the gathering, musicians bend to their instruments and the dance caller throws back his head. "All join hands and circle left."

It's square dance time in the mountains... and if the place is a state park in Powell County instead of a house in the hills and the floor made of concrete instead of wide pine boards, the atmosphere is the same—family fun referred to as a play party or Saturday night frolic in old days in Eastern Ky.

Richard Jett, a native of Breathitt County who came to Morgan County 13 years ago to teach agriculture at Ezel High School, is winding up his second year as principal at

Morgan County High in West Liberty. He holds two masters degrees from the University of Kentucky and has done research on Appalachian Mountain Square dancing—including a paper presented to Dr. Morris Caudill of Morehead State University in partial fulfillment for course work there.

Beginning May 1 Jett resumed calling for Saturday night square dancing at Natural Bridge—a program he has directed the past few years. On May 29 he will start square dancing on Friday nights too at the park.

Sometimes music at the park is provided by record player, but he says several years ago in his native county one Saturday night group danced to radio music because no other music was available.

"Someone tuned the radio to the Grand Ole Opry and we danced to that program for about four hours. There were commercial announcements slow singing and fast, stories and jokes. We danced when the fiddlers played and we danced when the announcers were describing the merits of smoking tobacco."

Jett finds there are three major styles of square dancing—the Appalachian style is the one remembered by oldtimers.

"This style can be further categorized into Circle Mixers, Kentucky Running Set, Big Set, Appalachian Contras and Play Party games."

The terms, play party, frolic and folk games became substitutes for dancing when for religious reasons a community frowned on the word "dance."

In 1917 Cecil Sharp came from England to spend some time in the mountain counties of Southeastern Kentucky. He found that in Knott, Letcher, and Bell Counties people knew verses to English ballads that already had been lost in his native country, and that Mountain people still danced the formations step-by-step as Britons did centuries ago.

His explanation was that "descendants of the early settlers who had come to the new world during the reign of King James I had drifted into the back country, established settlements and remained so out of contact with the world over the generations that their customs, speech, songs and crafts had been preserved unchanged."

Square dancing, as brought out by Jett, takes stamina—at all who enter the fun know. "In Owsley County a few years ago I saw one set that lasted more than three hours without a break. A running set usually lasts less than 30 minutes. Each figure in the ones are Shoo the Owl, Chase the Squirrel, Grapevine Twist and Cage the Bird."

The music begins, dance caller Richard Jett looks out over the crowd and to the tune of "Cripple Creek" or "Old Joe Clark" starts to call "Biggie in the Cage."

"And so it goes... usually for 20 minutes or so, but sometimes for three hours. It's great

family fun, and on weekends at the park when many children are around, Jett calls dance sets for the little ones. Square dance time is a time of gaiety—a magic night in the mountains.

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**TYGART'S CREEK BRIDGE**  
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 ... across the Little Sandy

(Photo Story by Jim Warren and Lois Campbell)

(Photos courtesy Department of Highways)

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**from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK**

Marshal Petain in Vichy announced replacement of the Franco-German armistice agreement with a new collaboration scheme, May 15, 1941.

President Roosevelt asked Congress for 50,000 warplanes, May 16, 1940. Iceland severed personal union with Denmark, May 16, 1941.

The first Kentucky Derby was held, May 17, 1875. The first adhesive postage stamp was issued, May 17, 1847.

Some 280 colonists were massacred by Indians in Virginia, May 18, 1644. The Panama Canal opened to regular traffic, May 18, 1914.

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### On The Farm Burley Tests Pays Dividends

The On-Farm Tobacco Testing Program in Agronomy Extension is a cooperative program in which members of the staff collaborate with other departments of the UK College of Agriculture, Area Extension Agents, cooperating farmers, and industrial companies to increase the net profits from tobacco in Kentucky. One of the tests was made in Rowan County.

The need for on-farm testing in tobacco production in Kentucky has gradually increased in recent years, according to Dr. J.H. Smiley and A.M. Wallace, tobacco research specialists at the University of Kentucky.

Smiley and Wallace believe that tobacco growers are very demanding and are hesitant to accept information which is not supported by research data.

The UK experts say that on-farm tests serve to train area Extension agents, growers, and agri-business personnel as well as provide information on problems of concern within the local area. Testing also tends to bridge the gap between research and the application of research information on the farm.

The farm-chemical industry has a continuous flow of new growth regulators, herbicides, and fertilizers that must be tested and evaluated under farm conditions.

Smiley and Wallace say the testing program is an excellent way to collect information under a broader range of environmental conditions than is usually available at the UK Agricultural Experiment Stations in a given year. Tobacco growers are very quick to adopt improved practices that they observe in on-farm test in their community, say the UK experts.

#### PAID STATE HOLIDAYS DESIGNATED BY NUNN

Because Memorial Day, May 30, and Independence Day, July 4, fall on Saturdays this year, Gov. Louie B. Nunn has designated the preceding Fridays, May 29 and July 3, as paid state employe holidays.

In doing so, he noted it's a long time in 1970 between New Year's, the last full state holiday, and Labor Day, Sept. 7, which would have been the next.

In past years, most holidays falling on Saturdays were lost to state employes.

### MOREHEAD AREA Church News

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

**EPISCOPAL** - The Service of the Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Church of Saint Alban the Martyr, Episcopal 145 Fifth Street, Morehead at 11:30 a.m. The Reverend Terry R. Taylor, Vicar of the church will be the celebrant and the Speaker at the service. May 17 is Whitsunday or commonly called Pentecost. This day commemorates the Birth of the Church for it was Whitsunday when the Holy Ghost descended on the Church. The color of the season is Red which is the color of the martyrs and those who died for the Church in its time of trial.

Recognized last Sunday by the Right Reverend William R. Moody, Bishop of Lexington while he was making his annual visitation in Saint Alban's Parish were the following Lay Readers: Robert Lee Bullis, Keith M. Huffman, Danny Elwood Lacy, Charles F. Payne, Charles F. Prather, and James Robinson Tinsley. Robert Bullis was also given a cross by the Bishop in acknowledgement of his work as Canterbury Wardens of the Church. Confirmed that day were: Donna Caudill Lacy and Danny Elwood Lacy.

All are invited to the service at the 11:00 a.m. hour.

**LUTHERAN** - The regular service of the Morehead Lutheran Church will be held at the 9:30 a.m. hour in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The Reverend John Guss minister of the church will conduct the service and preach.

All are invited to this service.

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD** - The Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Ora Cline, president, will conduct the annual Spiritual Birthday program at the church Wednesday evening at 7:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday morning service, May 17 will be broadcast on WMOR beginning at 10:45. Pastor Egelston will be delivering the sermon.

The Christian Brotherhood Hour, international radio program of the Church of God is heard weekly over almost 400 stations throughout the world. Locals, the program is aired each Sunday on WMOR at 7:30 a.m.

Youth Fellowship will have a Destination Unknown departing the church Sunday evening, May 17 following the evening service. All youth in high and Senior high groups are invited to participate.

Sunday evening services have undergone a time change which will be in effect throughout the summer months. The services will begin at 8:30 instead of the 6:30 schedule maintained during the winter months.

Pastor Egelston will speak each evening

thru Saturday this week as guest evangelist for revival services at the Grandview Church of God, Ashland, Ky.

**PENTECOSTAL** - The Morehead United Pentecostal Church on Tolliver Avenue are in the midst of their Spring Revival with Rev. & Mrs. Marvin Abbott and Miss Sherry Rev. of Morehead, New Mexico. The Abbotts are nationally known and are known as the Abbott Gospel Singers. Services start each night at 7:30 p.m.

The Eastern Kentucky Youth Rally of the U.P.C. will be held May 22 at the Hays Crossing J.P.C. with Brother Donald Lacy as speaker.

Pastor Lloyd Dean conducted a radio broadcast this past week on the Grayson Radio Station.

The congregation held a baptismal service May 8 at which time Mrs. Geneva Fultz was Baptized.

**HAYS CROSSING** - The Eastern Kentucky Youth Rally of the U.P.C. will be held May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church, commonly known as the Cobblestone Church in the Wood. Brother Donald Lacy Morehead State University Student will be guest speaker. There will be visiting singing group, choirs and individuals participating. Mrs. Paul Salyers, Carter County poet recently wrote two poems called the "Cobblestone Church in the Wood which have already been published."

**WEEKLY MEDITATION**

On one occasion, Paganini, performing before a vast audience, broke string after string on his violin. Men and women who had come to hear his greatest sonata, Napoleon, hissed as he seemed to destroy all hope for continuing the performance. At this point, the artist held up his violin and said, "One string and Paganini!" Paganini used that one string to literally overwhelm the audience in what was called his most magnificent performance.

Today you may feel that you have only one string left in your life. Great! Take that one string and allow God to play His melody through your life. The Apostle Paul said in Ephesians 2:10 "For we are His workmanship." Often, God has taken a shy, stuttering man and made him a flaming evangelist! A widow gave me a mile, but God put her in the record book and caused them to spread the Gospel throughout the world.

Do you feel you have a little to offer? Take courage. You are just the one God wants to use! To paraphrase II Corinthians 12:9 "... God's power is made perfect in weakness."

(My strength is made perfect in weakness.)

### Newman Cites Improved Death Road Outlook

Kentucky may be on the way toward realizing a reduction in its traffic death tolls. That "cautious" conclusion was voiced by William O. Newman, commissioner of Public Safety, who said recent State Police study shows that traffic fatalities in 1969-though up about six percent over 1967, deaths per 100 million miles traveled were down. Rev. & Mrs. Marvin Abbott and Miss Sherry Rev. of Morehead, New Mexico. The Abbotts are nationally known and are known as the Abbott Gospel Singers. Services start each night at 7:30 p.m.

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Pastor Egelston will speak each evening

**SPEED SYSTEM**—Dr. David McMurtry from the University of Kentucky, College of Education, shows Joe Gray, deputy administrator of the Kentucky Program Development Office (KPDO), how the new KPDO filing system will work. From left to right, Dr. McMurtry, Lawrence Parrish, director of the division of archives and records, Department of Finance, Gray, and Howard Goodpastor also of the division of archives and records.

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Two pieces of golden fried chicken, french fried potatoes and applesauce.

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Two fish fillets with french fried potatoes and applesauce.

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Chopped sirloin of beef with french fried potatoes and applesauce.

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### Health . . . for all

Influenza is sometimes described as the last of the great plagues. Too often, it is confused with the common cold—but is much more severe and dangerous, and is highly contagious. Every few years a new strain of flu virus appears and can spread like a wildfire, causing illness and death. In 1918, for example, it killed 20 million people. In 1969, it struck the whole world and caused at least 15,000,000 deaths. Pneumonia—the chief complication of flu—was the killer.

Influenza is a fairly brief but harsh sickness. It begins with chills, fever, backache, muscular pains and loss of appetite. Other accompanying discomforts may be a head cold, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light, nausea. Fever rises fast the first day, then rises again on the third day. As fever decreases, there is often stiffness in the nose, a discharge from nose and throat, the cough may get worse. From that point—the patient usually starts a quick recovery.

Flu generally leaves no ill effects—if complications don't follow. But a body weakened by flu allows pneumonia germs to invade the lungs. Other sicknesses that might follow flu are bronchitis, sinus trouble, ear infections.

The chief weapon against the flu virus are vaccines. People—especially the elderly—with tuberculosis, emphysema or other respiratory diseases, heart trouble, high blood pressure, or other chronic illnesses should be vaccinated every year. Risk for people in these groups is high.

Contact your doctor or local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association for more information. It's a matter of life and breath.

**GEORGE SADLER TAKING TRAINING IN FLORIDA**

Navy Ensign George R. Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sadler of 118 Timber Lane, Morehead, is undergoing a Naval aviator training with Training Squadron Three, Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

### KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

MONDAY, MAY 18

- 6:00 BOOK BEAT: NOTES ON A COWARDLY LION
- 6:30 MISTERS NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 6:45 SESAME STREET, Children (C)
- 6:50 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Tonight, repeat lessons from Primary Art and Primary Arithmetic series.
- 6:55 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: COOK-OUTDOORS: Presented in cooperation with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service.
- 6:58 WHAT'S NEW: RADIO-RADIO: A prize game with no dialogue, showing the "university of youngsters."
- 7:00 THE SHOW: John Earl McFadden, Mike Jacobson and Douglas St. Clair Smith, foreign filmmakers, discuss their works.
- 7:30 HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE: Andersonville

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

- 4:00 WHAT'S NEW: THE TRUMPET: The story of a young boy in Brazil and his search for something important in his life.
- 4:30 MISTERS NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 5:00 SESAME STREET, Children (C)
- 5:30 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: KENTUCKY HISTORY: Kentucky Personalities is a preview program in the series. (C)
- 6:00 DRAFT & AN: A. Col. Taylor/Davidson, Board, answers questions about the draft system.
- 6:30 WHAT'S NEW: THE PAPER PIGEON: A film from Bulgaria with no dialogue which shows youngsters at play making paper pigeons.
- 7:00 TV THAT GREW UP: CODE OF THE SEA: God La Rocca, the star of the '20's, stars in "Code of the Sea," the story of a man named "Coward" transformed into a local hero.
- 6:30 CONSERVATIVE VIEWPOINT.
- 6:45 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: BIOGRAPHY OF A GENIUS (C)
- 6:50 GREENH CHEF: LOBSTER THERMIDOR.
- 6:58 PANMED: Presented in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Medical Center and the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine of the University of Louisville. (C)

THURSDAY, MAY 21

- 6:00 DISCOVER FLYING: JUST LIKE A BIRD: ORIENTATION: What to look for in an instructor and what to expect.
- 6:30 MISTERS NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 6:45 SESAME STREET, Children (C)
- 6:50 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: AMERICAN HISTORY: A preview of next week's lesson on Cultural and Social CHANGES of the 1950's.
- 6:55 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS: OUT-DOOR ELECTRIC GRILLING: Presented in cooperation with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service.
- 6:58 TV THAT GREW UP: THE SCENES: A boy visits the site of a Hollywood set construction studio, meets the stars and child actors attending school.
- 7:00 HOME NURSING: PRAIRIE SCHOONER: The Regatta: Presented in cooperation with the American Red Cross.
- 7:30 MINUTEMEN: CONVERSATION WITH YONA FRIDMAN: Yona Friedman, urban designer, architect and sculptor, with Michael Cunningham, Assistant Professor of Architecture at the University of Toronto, U.S. Architectural student.
- 6:50 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
- 6:58 TV THAT GREW UP: CONFRONTATION: The anatomy of a student rebellion is dramatized in this episode. The play based on events that took place at Columbia University and at Berkeley. The cast includes 14 student and professional actors. (C)

FRIDAY, MAY 22

- 4:00 FRENCH CHEF: LOBSTER THERMIDOR.
- 4:30 MISTERS NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

## See KET For How Airplane Able To Fly

"Discover Flying: Just like a bird," a new 10 program series confined to the basic elements of how a plane flies, which began on the Kentucky Educational Television network Tuesday, May 5, will be moved to 10 p.m. on Mondays beginning June 3. Evidence of the popularity of flight can be seen at any airport fence as the general public watches the planes come and go. Host George Rhodes instructs the viewing audience in an introduction to flying. The first program entitled "Why Fly" gave a general outline of the series by covering an introduction to piloting, and the first steps in taking to the air.



## GRASSROOTS

by Roy Stevens  
Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

The winds of change, which too often blow with reckless abandon in America, have zeroed in on the Electoral College system and are seeking to destroy it in favor of direct popular vote in presidential elections. In this particular case, the winds of change blow ill for Kentucky. Admittedly, there are flaws in the Electoral College system. It opens the door for a deadlock in which the election of the

President would be decided by the U.S. House of Representatives. And, since most electors are not legally bound to vote for the candidate who carries their state, it could result in election of a President who did not get the most popular votes. (This has, in fact, occurred in the past.)

But to totally abandon the Electoral College and go to a direct election is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

To begin with, a direct election does not remove the possibility of a deadlock, and creates the potential for nationwide recounts—a task which could take months.

More important to Kentuckians is the fact that direct election of the President would reduce our state's influence in national matters.

Under the Electoral College system every state, regardless of size or population, is allotted one elector for each U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative it has in Congress. Since every state has two Senators, the smaller states automatically get two electors along with the larger states and, therefore, leave the gate on equal footing.

This is not unfair or improper, because our nation was founded with states' rights as a guiding principle, and the Electoral College is a vehicle to insure that each state unit shall have a significant voice in election of the President and, consequently, in the direction of federal government.

Under a direct vote plan, the larger states would dominate the outcome of presidential elections and obviously would be courted heavily by the candidates while the interests of the smaller states went begging.

Those who believe states are an important part of our system of government cannot support direct election of the President and remain consistent in their opinions, because the two beliefs are in direct conflict.

The answer, then, must lie somewhere between the system we now have and the direct vote method. The logical solution is the Electoral College being the logical solution.

The most practical alternative is the "District Plan" whereby two presidential electors would be elected on a statewide basis and the remainder would be elected from Congressional districts. Unlike the present system, all electors under the "District Plan" would be required to cast their votes as did a plurality of voters in their respective districts or states.

The "District Plan" serves to alleviate the problems, real or imaginary, attributed to the present system, and at the same time avoids the threat to the integrity of the states which is inherent in a direct vote.

From the State Capital

### Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think  
by S. C. VanCuren

Gov. Louie B. Nunn may become known as Kentucky's number one salesman for bringing new industry into Kentucky because he said he is going to become "intensely personally involved" in making calls on industrial prospects.

One of his chief objectives is to get new industry to locate in areas of the state where the economy is low and unemployment above the average. "There is a good labor supply in many of the economically poor areas," he said. There are 30 counties in Kentucky where federal assistance is available to establish new industry.

The governor's policy on acquiring new industry isn't a new plant at any cost, but is characterized in long term thinking and planning. He believes Kentucky is in a position to be somewhat selective in the type of industry it invites to the state.

He says Kentucky is almost an "oasis for industry" between the North, South and West. The state is located in the center of population. New highways provide excellent transportation to the best markets and airfields are being developed across the state to put executives within 30 minutes drive of a new plant. The governor believes air travel for top executives and skilled personnel is one of the most important assets the state can provide to entice new industry here.

He also cites the improved education facilities, Kentucky's excellent resort park system and recreation facilities, relatively low taxes in comparison to other states, and the environment. Other advantages are the vast amount of open space in the state, and its lack of air pollution. The governor claims that Kentucky has as good or a better pollution code than any other state in the nation.

In his State of the Commonwealth message early this year, Gov. Nunn said, "There has been at long last a breakthrough in locating industry in Eastern Kentucky. Thirty distinguished companies have demonstrated confidence in the people of the mountains. These new plants, representing a capital investment of \$27.3 million will, when in full production, provide more than 2,500 new jobs."

"We are reasonably certain that nine additional companies plan similar investments in this area that will create about 4,500 more jobs. We are confident that the success of these pioneers will attract more companies in the near future." Last year a record number of 87 new industries located in Kentucky, but they



**HONORED** ... Some of the 50 Rowan County 4-H members recognized at the Elliottville PTA meeting are pictured. Leaders receiving certificates of appreciation for 4-H work were Mrs. Kathleen Hargis, 5th grade teacher and 4-H leader; Mr. Danny James, 8th grade teacher and 4-H leader; Mrs. Thelma Stridom, 7th grade teacher and 4-H leader; Mrs. Juanita Kidd, 8th grade teacher and 4-H leader; Mr. Finton Morris, principal of the Elliottville School also received a 4-H certificate of appreciation for his interest and support of the 4-H program. Pictured above are two sewing 4-H leaders who assisted the girls in 4-H clothing projects. They are Mrs. Nola McFarland and Mary Cassity.

## COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture

By J. Rodney Miller

The four Kentucky Agricultural Institutes conducted last month by the Department of Agriculture proved a new and interesting experience.

I say they were a new experience because this was the first time in at least 100 years—that the State Department of Agriculture was taken to the people. It was an endeavor which I have wanted to undertake since assuming the duties as Commissioner.

At each of the programs, discussions involved services of the Department; the status and outlook of crop and livestock industries; and the ideas and suggestions of farmers and farm leaders as to present programs as well as future needs.

While we are still evaluating and summarizing reports from the four meetings, I think some concrete conclusions can be drawn regarding tobacco, the outlook for agriculture in general and the opportunities for young people in farming.

First of all, it is clear that those associated with tobacco agree that our major cash crop is in trouble. It is also evident that most growers and agricultural leaders feel that the present program is not doing the job and that changes are needed.

It is my opinion, after hearing discussions at these meetings, that controls on both poundage and acreage are needed. Acreage quotas alone are not keeping production in line with usage.

As for the general outlook of agriculture, I think that overall, it is one of optimism. It must be pointed out of course that any optimism held for the future must be qualified with a number of conditions. Among these are the factors of high operation of labor, and the differences between prices paid and prices received.

With tobacco facing "problems, many farmers are looking toward ways to make up dollars" that might be lost in tobacco. Generally speaking, livestock holds the greatest promise for expansion. In some areas, particularly Eastern Kentucky and counties with small tillable acreages, attention is being placed upon specialized crops of fruits and vegetables.

What does agriculture offer the young man? The answer is "a whole" has many opportunities for the young man with the necessary training and interest. Unless a young man is able to obtain land and equipment through family connections, he faces a sizeable investment in getting established in farming. Once he gets established—and assuming he has the training and desire to be a farmer—there is promise.

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## Kentucky Employment Records An Increase

Kentucky's nonfarm employment, reacting to the advent of spring, recorded a hike of 5,300 over the month and 23,900 during the year. The Nonmanufacturing sector registered a gain of 5,500 employees over last month.

Contract construction, arising from the winter doldrums, rose by 4,400 workers. Services contributed an increase of 1,200. An improvement of 1,100 in Retail Trade was (not cancelled) by a seasonal dip of 1,900 in Wholesale Trade.

Durable Goods producers enjoyed a modest hike of 600 thanks to small gains in Electrical Machinery and Furniture and Fixtures. The soft goods segment counted 800 fewer workers due mainly to a seasonal contraction of 2,000 in Tobacco Stemming and Redrying. Countering this dip to some degree were increases in Distilled Liquors, Cigarette Production, Chemicals, and Petroleum Refining and Rubber Products. The nonfarm employment estimates and

hours and earnings data presented in this issue have been adjusted to the March 1969 benchmark. Labor turnover rates will be converted to the March 1969 benchmark with next month's issue.

The unemployment rate in Kentucky during March was 4.9 percent as 58,200 workers were unemployed out of a civilian work force of 1,153,500. This was somewhat lower than the revised estimate for February when the unemployment rate was 5.0 percent resulting from 56,400 being idle out of a civilian work force of 1,138,600. Total employment was up 15,100 or 1.4 percent over last month. This increase was partially due to a seasonal gain in agricultural wage and salary employment. The jobs were down 200 from last month.

In March 1969, the unemployment rate was 4.0 percent with 45,300 jobseekers out of a civilian work force of 1,127,500.

## Rate Of Crime In Kentucky On The Increase

Crime in Kentucky continues to rise, according to Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman, with State Police detectives opening 632 criminal investigations during the first two months of 1970, a four percent increase over last year. Arrests during the two months were up also, from an average of 189 to 233 per month.

Burglary continues to head the list of serious crimes, but a recent rash of cattle thefts is demanding more of investigators' time. Narcotics violations also seem to be on the increase, with marijuana leading the way.

didn't compare in size, investment and the number of jobs of provider and consumer, but they have been located in areas that have been extremely beneficial to the people.

One thing that has slowed down the large investments is the present uncertainty in the economy and federal legislation on revenue bonds has adversely affected aid that local communities could give new industry.

The governor said he feels Kentucky has done a wonderful job overall in the acquisition of new industry. Gov. Nunn says the new jet airplane will be used to call on industrial prospects and to bring them to look over possibilities in Kentucky. He also says that a governor of the state is likely to get to talk to the top executives when representatives of the Commerce Department may be sent to talk with secondary executives.

At any rate, the governor is going to be knocking on a lot of doors instead of using the telephone.

He has the time now since the legislature is over, and he expects to devote a lot of time inviting new industry into the state. The advertising campaign heretofore has stressed that the government of Kentucky can be reached on the telephone.

When purchase of the plane was announced April 13, Finance Commissioner Albert Brantley said, "It significantly extends Kentucky's reach to industrial and governmental center of the nation, and in so doing, it allows the Department of Commerce to close branch offices in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York which it now maintains at an annual cost of approximately \$100,000."

The governor says the new toll roads, from Owensboro to Bowling Green, Somerset and to Hazard opens an important area to industry. He calls the roads now under construction "the highway of opportunity."

## Southern States FOOD FREEZER SPECIALS

Prices cut as much as 22% for a limited time only. The season for freezing fruits, meats and garden vegetables will soon be here. Be ready... and eat better for less. Installment terms. Come in soon.

**Unico 15 Cubic Foot Chest Freezer**  
PRICE CUT TO ONLY **\$1990**

An outstanding buy in top performance and dependability. Holds up to 150 pounds of frozen food at zero degrees of freshness. Superior Bottom Drain makes defrosting easy. Superior Urethane Insulation keeps in cold better. Thanks to slim-wall design, outside dimensions are compact, inside food space is maximum. Look at all the convenience features you get: Lift-out baskets counter-balanced lid... key lock... adjustable temperature control... automatic interior light... sure-real lid gasket... adjustable dividers... unit compartment divider... "power on" signal light... sealed refrigeration system... shell condenser... many more. No. KH-15.

**Unico 19 Cubic Foot Chest Freezer**  
Wonderful value! Stores up to 655 pounds of frozen food at the peak of flavor and freshness. This quality freezer gives you the same outstanding features and construction as the KH-15 above—in a slightly larger capacity cabinet. (KH-19)

**Unico 23 Cubic Foot Upright Freezer**  
PRICE CUT TO ONLY **\$2590**

Big in value, big in food capacity. Holds 809 pounds. Provides stand-up convenience in loading and unloading. You enjoy every bonus in better living features: Defrost water drain... magnetic door seal... key lock... handy "hook" shelf door... unit compartment divider... adjustable temperature control... automatic interior light... sealed refrigeration system... high density glass fiber insulation... sealed refrigeration system. No. KV-23.

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SPARKING ART . . . Bob McGuire looks like a vocational student but in reality he is an art major working in iron sculpture where the welder's torch is as necessary as the painter's brush at Morehead.

## Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE  
Women's Medical News Service

Plastic surgeons, once almost exclusively patronized by film stars and the wives of wealthy men, now find that their average patient is a middle-class housewife between the ages of 40 and 60, according to a prominent plastic surgeon here.

Dr. Edgar F. Berry, chief of plastic surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital, said that most of these women seek facelifts to remove or diminish some of the tell-tale signs of aging: wrinkles, creases, and sagging jowls and eyelids. The typical patient, Dr. Berry said, is a housewife, a widow who must return to work and has to compete with younger people, or a woman active in committee work and community programs.

Aside from the facelift, others undergo plastic surgery—a technique refined and developed following World Wars I and II to repair the disfigurement of veterans—for reasons as varied as the patients themselves. They can range from the removal of pockmarks or loose-hanging skin on the upper arms to the correction of misshapen noses, Dumbo-like ears, turkey-gobbler necks, and large or small breasts.

### Common Questions

The woman seeking plastic surgery will find that, in addition to a thorough physical examination, the doctor will spend a good deal of time talking to her. (He wants to guard against the neurotic surgery-seeker who expects a facelift to resolve deep-seated psychological problems.) At the same time, the doctor will be patient goes to the woman with many questions. Some of the most frequently asked were put to Dr. Berry:

- Q. Just what does a facelift do for a woman?
- A. If you look at yourself in the mirror and then take your hands and lift the sagging skin, you are, in effect, reproducing what the operation accomplishes. The facelift eliminates the unpleasant lines, lifts the sagging skin around the eyes, jowls and neck.
- Q. Someone once said that plastic surgeons make fine seamstresses look like amateurs. Doesn't a facelift leave any scars?
- A. No operation can be carried out without leaving some scar, but the trick is to place the scar where nobody can see it. In a facial operation, the scars are behind the hairline, hidden in the natural crease-line in front of the ear, and also behind the ear. If anyone wanted to see the scars he would have to look awfully close to spot them.
- Q. Is there any pain?
- A. The pain is minimal and can be controlled with medication.

## Kentucky Tries Sales Pitch In Washington

Gov. Louie B. Nunn and top administration officials spearheaded a one-day, whirlwind tour of the nation's capital described by the Governor as a "sales trip" for Kentucky.

State Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss called on John Volpe, the secretary of Transportation. State Corrections Commissioner John Taylor lunched with Norman A. Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was visited by State Child Welfare Commissioner George Perkins. Harry Riggs, attorney for the state Department of Aeronautics, called on federal aviation officials.

"Selling yourself and your state," said the governor, "is one of the most important things you can do."



MAMMOTH CAVE WAX MUSEUM OPENS—Kenneth F. Harper, commissioner of Public Information, sculptor Herbert Allen Moore, and Mayor J.B. Gardner of Cave City cut ribbon at opening ceremonies of the Mammoth Cave Wax Museum at Cave City.

## Poison Proof Your Home

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Seven simple steps to "poison-proof" a home:

- Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children.
- Store medicines separately from household products. Never put cleaning materials or other toxic products in cups or soft drink bottles.
- Be sure that all products are labeled properly, and read the label before using.
- Always turn the light on when giving or taking medicine.
- Since children tend to imitate adults, avoid taking medicine in their presence.
- Never call medicine "candy." When left alone, children may take you at your word and swallow the contents of a bottle.
- Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water, and then discarding it.

These steps were listed by Dr. Louis F. Saylor, California Public Health Director.

Research grant PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Temple University's Health Science Center has received a \$245,963 grant for research to develop improved prosthetic parts for the human body.

The project will include research on blood vessels, heart valves, tendons, bones, joints, ears and breasts.

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## Ranger's Column

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

Last week prospective bidders for construction of a sewage disposal plant, to be located on recreation site No. 2 of the Cave Run Reservoir recreation complex, were shown over the area by Forest Service engineers. Various phases of the construction were discussed. Bids on the project will be received by the Forest Supervisor until 2:00 p.m. on May 15. The proposed treatment plant is to handle sewage disposal for the entire recreation area which is located near the mouth of Scotts Creek.

Within site 2 there will be a swimming beach with shower houses, modern designed camping facilities, picnic areas, boat docking facilities, and plans call for a resort type lodge complex which will be operated by private enterprise on a concession basis. The entire site has been planned construction of the various planned facilities will be initiated as construction funds are available. Site two is one of fourteen sites planned for development around Cave Run Reservoir.

Last spring I discussed in one of the columns certain shrubs and wild fruits which were poisonous if eaten. Recently requests have been received for information on some shrubs normally found in the fields or woods. Here is the information again, for those people who out of curiosity like to pick a berry or a fruit from a tree or shrub and bite or eat it to see how it tastes or if it is edible. Many wild berries and fruits are, but some are not and will cause serious reactions. Some of those to be found in the fields or wooded areas which have toxic parts are as follows:

Trees and Shrubs: The twigs and foliage of wild and cultivated cherries, are fatal. Contains a compound that releases cyanide when eaten. Gasping, excitement and prostration are common symptoms that often appear within minutes. The foliage and acorns of oaks affects kidneys gradually. Symptoms appear only after several days or

### MORE FEMALE WORKERS

In 1969, employment of adult women rose by 1.1 million and that of teenagers by 335,000. These groups together accounted for almost 3 out of every 4 persons added to the employed work force during the year.

FEMALE WORKERS - Nearly 11 million women aged 45 through 64 were in the Nation's labor force in February 1970. At that same time, more than half of all women aged 45 through 54 years were working.

Plants in Wooded Areas: All parts, especially the roots of the jack-in-the-pulpit are like dumb cane, containing small needle-like crystals of calcium oxalate that cause intense irritation and burning of the mouth and tongue. The berries of the moonseed may be fatal. They are a blue, purple color, resembling wild grapes but contain a single seed. True wild grapes contain several small seeds. The apple, foliage, and roots of the mayapple contains at least 16 active toxic principles, primarily in the roots. Children often eat the apple with no ill effects, but several apples may cause diarrhea.

Plants in Fields: All parts of the buttercup are poison. Irritant juices may severely injure the digestive system. All parts, especially the unripe berry of the nightshade are fatal. Intense digestive disturbances and nervous symptoms. All parts of the poison hemlock are fatal. Resembles a large wild carrot and was used in ancient Greece to kill condemned prisoners. All parts of the jimson weed (Thorn apple) is a common cause of poisoning and has proved fatal. It causes abnormal thirst, distorted sight, delirium, incoherence and coma.

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Alpha M. Hutchinson  
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Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

## Insurance Fraud Warning

Attorney General John B. Breckinridge has warned that a swindle apparently is being perpetrated in Kentucky to convert

and steal premiums on insurance policies. Breckinridge said "From one to three men posing as agents for an insurance company have been collecting renewal premiums for policies and apparently converting them to their own use."

"Most of the victims thus far identified have been older people," he said. "We have been notified by the Department of Insurance that the individuals whose names appear on the checks are not licensed with that Department."

State and local police have been notified of the situation Breckinridge said. "I urge all citizens to be careful to whom they entrust their insurance premiums. Make certain that such individuals are licensed and working for the company they purport to represent."

"If anyone has knowledge of the conversion of premiums I encourage them to contact the local or state police, the Attorney General's office or the Department of Insurance," he said.

### MOONLIGHTING REVEALED

Four million workers were multiple jobholders, popularly called "moonlighters," as of May 1969, according to the latest Government survey of persons holding two jobs or more.

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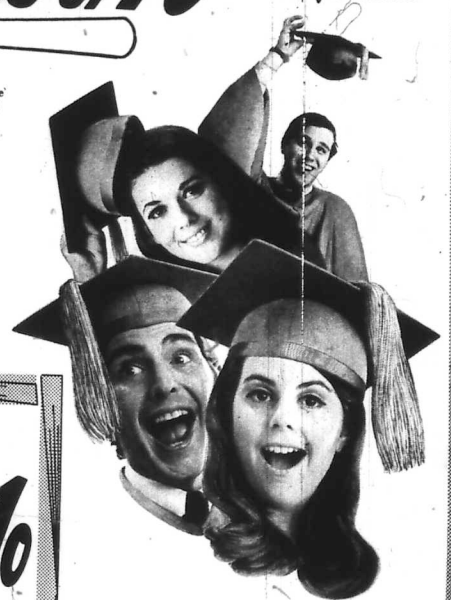
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