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The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1971

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Coming ... in the Morehead News

The verified answers to the eight major questions on cigarette smoking strongly indicating the American Medical Association over-emphasized its position. (The Morehead News is perhaps the only publication which predicted cigarette sales would increase once they were not advertised on television.)

Leaf Pounding Controls Are Virtually Assured

Passage of Senate Bill 789, introduced by Kentucky's senior Senator, John Sherman Cooper, appeared certain of passage today after it received full committee approval. It would change burley production controls from acreage allotments to poundage quotas.

Senator Cooper told the Morehead News he considered the change from acreage to poundage controls necessary to save the controversial burley price support program for all tobacco growers, large and small.

He thought his bill includes necessary safeguards. Senator Cooper added:

"Under the bill, the Secretary of Agriculture would proclaim burley quotas on a poundage, rather than an acreage basis, for the 1971 crop. Farmers would vote in the referendum whether they wish to keep the price support program with poundage controls or not. Without the program, of course, there would be no price support and no production control, and unlimited amounts of burley could be grown.

"Under poundage, the 1971 quotas for each burley farmer would be computed by taking the average of the four highest yields per acre for the last five years including the 1970 crop and multiplying that yield by the 1970 burley acreage allotment for the farm. The

Secretary could not reduce that "preliminary quota" by more than 5 percent in establishing quotas for the 1971 crop.

"In a further provision that will be helpful to farmers, the bill approved by the committee provides that farm quotas for the 1972 crop may not be cut by more than 5 percent, and for the 1973 crop by more than 7 1/2 percent. Additional cuts would probably not be required unless the use of burley tobacco continues to decline. But in any event, in no year could quotas be cut by more than 10 percent.

"The purpose of the bill is to avoid a cut in acreage allotments, which the Department has indicated could be 30 percent this year under the acreage program, and 10 percent or more each year thereafter. It is to avoid this hardship, and to keep the burley price support program sound, that I made the poundage proposal, which I believe is widely supported as the best way to save the program from surplus that might bring it down, and from cuts that would bring hardship to thousands of growers and which would be a blow to the economy of burley producing areas.

"The Senate bill includes a crop insurance feature, so that if the farmer did not market



WEEK IN WASHINGTON ... Janet Horton, senior at Rowan County High School, shows Lloyd Dean, left, counselor at the school, and Frank Sandage, director of the Educational Talent Search Program in this region, where she will be attending the 1971 session of A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. (Story on page 4).

Why Morehead Basketball Future Is Bright



FABULOUS FROSH ... These five frontcourt players produced 46 rebounds and almost 49 points a game this season for Morehead State University's first undefeated freshman team in history. Shown from left (rebounds and point averages in parentheses) are 6-2 Lowell Ashby of Shelby County (6.0 - 18.2), 6-7 Mark Wenning of Greensburg, Ind. (6.6 - 7.3), 6-7 John Stacy of Breathitt County (6.1 - 6.9), 6-4 Eugene Lyons of Johns Creek (7.4 - 18.5) and 6-3 Leonard Coulter of Danville (17.9 - 23.3). Wenning and Stacy shared the pivot. Coulter, Lyons and Ashby are forwards. The basketball eyes of Kentucky are on Houston's Astrodome this week where Western Kentucky vies in the finals for the national championship. Could it be that the players pictured above and below will one time be in the same enviable spot that OVC rival Western is in now?



BEST BACKCOURT ... The four guards predicted averaged 44 points a game this season for Morehead freshman squad. The team averaged almost 113 points per outing, maybe a national record. From left are Jay Stallworth of Danville (6.5), Ken Noel of Newport Catholic (7.7), Bill Dodson of Hazel Green (8.7) and Howard Wallen. Coach Bill Harrell believes this freshman team could be the forerunner of great basketball at the University.

Flannery Says He Didn't Bolt Nominee

Former Rowan County Judge Wilford C. Flannery said today that the Morehead News was in error in its last issue (March 18) with the statement: "... During the past county election the democratic organization openly charged that Judge Flannery, Mrs. (Pruda) Shay and their associates bolted the democratic nominee, Clyde Litton, throwing their support to (Ot) Caldwell."

Flannery stated that he did not bolt the democratic nominee, Clyde Litton, at the November, 1970 general election; and that to his knowledge the "democratic organization" did not openly or otherwise charge that he or any of his associates bolted

the democratic nominee, Clyde Litton."

The story referred to by Flannery was headlined: "Court Splits On Electing Treasurer."

It recited that two court members voted for Mrs. Shay for Treasurer, replacing Ollie Wells Sexton, who resigned; two voted for Mrs. Sharon Jackson, Judge Caldwell united the vote in favor of Mrs. Shay.

Mrs. Shay was Judge Pro-Tem during Flannery's Judgeship; and served as Judge Caldwell's Secretary. Litton defeated Flannery in the democratic primary, but lost to Caldwell in the general election.

At Murray, Morehead ... Local Option Elections On Same Day

By coincidence, sister state universities, Morehead and Murray, will be affected by the same type community election, and on the same day.

Last month, Rowan County Judge Ott Caldwell fixed April 20 as the date for a local option election at Morehead.

Monday, Calloway County Judge Bob Miller, approved the same day (April 20) for a wet and dry ballot at Murray.

Judges Caldwell and Miller acted after being presented with petitions calling for the election.

Neither will be county-wide - only within the city limits of Morehead and Murray. Each is a 4th class city.

The issues are the same in these university communities.

The controversy is building up over the legality of students at Morehead State University and Murray State University to vote. (The Morehead News printed last issue three opinions of the Attorney General, and a statement from Rowan County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam on MSU registration and voting.)

The Clerks of Rowan and Calloway

counties require about the same statement, or path from university students - that they intend to make this county and precinct their permanent home.

Most Universities In Wet Towns

When the petition was submitted Monday at Murray, the boys contended some signatures were Murray students, and some were not registered voters. Judge Miller said if these were removed the petition would still have sufficient bona-fide signers. He then called the election for April 20.

Murray and Morehead are the only two cities in the Commonwealth having a state supported college or university that are legally dry.

The sale of alcoholic beverages is legal in the rest - Lexington, however the University of Kentucky; Louisville where University of Louisville is located; Richmond, site of Eastern Kentucky University; Bowling Green, location of Western Kentucky University; Frankfort, where Ky. State College, soon to be a University, is located; and Covington, site of the new Thomas Moore College.

Dry forces at Murray made it plain they thought most MSU students would vote wet if they are permitted a ballot. Dry leaders at

Howard To Get Sanity Hearing

FHA Loans Restored To M'head

Residents of Morehead and suburbs are now eligible to apply for housing loans from the Farmers Home Administration, Gordon Fogle, Manager of the district office at Morehead of the Farmers Home Administration, said today.

Until now, these loans were not available to residents in cities of over 5,300 population. Thus, Moreheadans were eligible when the population was slightly over 4,000, but ineligible as the 1970 census showed over 7,000.

Congress changed the law to raise eligibility to 10,000 head count.

The Morehead office also encountered brief problems during the interim between release of the 1970 census and the law change, possibly barring FHA loan applications from Morehead suburbs if over 50 percent of the home owners earned their income in the city limits.

Defense Contends He's Mentally Ill; Trial Is Postponed

The Allie Messer murder case was circumvented in Rowan Circuit Court during the week as attorneys for the defendant, Stanley Howard, 51, told Judge John J. Winn that the accused was mentally unstable to stand trial.

Judge Winn set a sanity hearing for May 17. The trial, scheduled to start Monday, was cancelled.

Previously the defense asked that the body of Messer be exhumed from a Morehead cemetery contending that the death bullet, presumably in the brain, did not come from a .22 calibre rifle being held by Sheriff Carl Jones.

The Judge, after hearing arguments and some delay, turned down the request for exhumation. However, this ruling came after the prosecution agreed the State would not introduce the gun in evidence.

The Sheriff said the rifle was given him by Howard's son, Elbert, at his farm on Open Fork, near where Messer was slain last November election day. Sheriff Jones said the elder Messer told him at the time the gun used in the shooting was at Elbert's home.

In connection with the sanity hearing, it was ruled by the court:

+ The defendant appear at Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, at 10 a.m. on May 6 for the purpose of examination into his mental capacity to comprehend the nature and consequences of this proceeding against him; and (ability) to participate rationally in his (own) defense.

+ The court on May 17 the defendant appear before Rowan Circuit Court ... and that his sanity be determined by the court (Judge Winn) without a jury.

In the event the court holds on May 17 that Howard is mentally able to stand trial, then said trial be held (before a jury) on May 20.

Number Of Loans Increase

Fogle stressed that these restrictions were cancelled by Congress, and anybody in Rowan County is now eligible.

"Thousands of communities were in the 5,300-10,000 category," Administrator James V. Smith of the Department of Agriculture's rural credit agency said. He added: "I know that our program in rural housing will expand substantially as a result of this broadened authority, allowing us to aid many more families to enjoy new homes."

The Administrator reported that during

Wants Police Evidence Stricken

Attorneys for Howard also petitioned the court "to suppress as evidence statements allegedly made by (Howard) to Joe Hicks," Kentucky State Police, and Rowan County Sheriff Carl Jones prior to his arraignment and representation by counsel."

The court delayed ruling on this motion.

However, the Commonwealth has indicated it will base its case around the testimony of Hicks and Jones; and that Howard confessed the murder to them, and told the Sheriff where the death gun might be found.

The defense, by the motion, alleges that if there was any statement or confession that it was made prior to murder charges being placed against Howard, and without his attorney being present.

Defense Attorneys, in support of the sanity hearing, produced a statement from W. R. Dill, M.D., Psychiatrist of the Appalachian Comprehensive Care Center.

The death bullet struck above Messer's left eye, but was not extracted before burial. Another bullet grazed the skull, while another shattered the glass on the right front door, being in the car.

There were no eye-witnesses, although first reports were that some men were, or had been, working near the death scene.

The AFL-CIO entered the case with employment of Mt. Sterling Attorney Lewis White to aid Commonwealth Attorney E. M. Hogge in the prosecution. Howard is represented by Attorneys C.V. Creech and Michael Johnson, both of Ashland.

Wright Given Year In Jail On Charge Of Manslaughter

Virgil Wright entered a guilty plea in Rowan Circuit Court this week on two charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Wright had been charged with being the driver of an automobile in which Ray Hogge, Morehead, a passenger, met his death; and also with the death of Dexter Clem, driver of the other vehicle involved.

Judge John J. Winn sentenced Wright to a year in jail on each count, the sentences to run concurrently. However, Wright will have much less than a year more to serve, since the several months he has been confined in Rowan County jail will count toward the year's sentence.

The accident happened near Clearfield. Although it has not been recorded in the Circuit Clerk's records, court officials said that Lawrence Edward Brown, alias Dr. Perez, pled guilty to 10 counts of issuing worthless checks to Morehead merchants ... restitution (paid back the several hundred dollars) to the retail stores ... and asked the court for probation.

Judge John J. Winn has not ruled on the probation plea, court officers said.

No Passenger Trains

First Time Morehead Has Been Without This Service In 90 Years: George Washington, Now Two Coaches, Will Cease Operation

Morehead and this area of Kentucky will have no passenger train service after May 1.

In fact, the entire State of Kentucky, with the exception of Louisville and Bowling Green, will be without passenger trains.

Only passenger train now operating through Morehead is the George Washington on the Chesapeake and Ohio. It leaves Morehead headed west to Louisville at around 6:30 a.m., and returns about 7 p.m.

The George Washington, once the proud (crack) passenger of the C&O, now has only two coaches, both sort of weather beaten, on the Lexington division which passes through Morehead. Even this two coach passenger will be no more after May 1.

Thus, starting May 1 the C&O railroad will offer no services to Morehead except for a few local shippers. About five years ago the railroad discontinued all LCL (less than

carload shipments). The railroads no longer carry mail, and the declining railway express service is mostly by truck.

Beginning May 1 the entire nation will have only 21 passenger routes to be operated by a company separate from the railroads - The National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax). The railroads said annual loss from operating passenger trains was \$25 million as commercial travel has turned mostly to airplanes. Of course, automobiles are the biggest transportation competitor.

Community's Biggest Business

Until about 30 years ago the C&O operated six passenger trains a day through Morehead - three east and three west.

When the railroad was opened at Morehead in either 1881 or 1883, this was the

"biggest" business in the community. Morehead became a focal shipping and receiving point, as well as for passenger travel. A historical review of the era disclosed the local economy revolved around the railroad.

Whereas a railroad was the all vital economic factor and perhaps any town's number one asset until about World War I, it has now become possibly the biggest liability. Usually, in Morehead, the tracks run through a principal part of the community, and property values are less if the land adjoins or is near a railroad. Freight trains, now offering no local service, except to cause shipping block traffic. Lexington solved this problem to an extent by having the tracks moved outside and

Continued On Next Page

Seniors Will Converge On Morehead

Hundreds of high school seniors are coming to Morehead State University next month for two week weekends.

Scheduled April 2-3 and April 16-17, each of the two-day "High School Guest Weekends" is planned to give prospective MSU students an informal view of college life.

Activities include discussions of academic programs and opportunities, visits to classes, life in residence halls, campus social events and recreation.

Morehead State is providing free accommodations in residence halls for each weekend. Reservations are being handled by high school guidance counselors or a student may contact Charles Myers, School Relations, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Any high school senior in Kentucky is eligible for the campus weekends. MSU's annual Senior Day is set Friday, April 2. The one-day event for high school

Groundbreaking . . .

Appalachia Building At M'head

Construction starts next week on Morehead State University's \$3.5 million Appalachian Technical Institute which has been hailed as a "significant breakthrough" in technical education.

The five-story classroom and office structure will be built by Tenco Construction Co. of Atlanta, Ga. to house a technical education program ranging from college graduate work to high school teaching.

Scheduled for completion in September, 1972, the building will contain almost 110,000 square feet of floor space, including two levels of indoor parking.

Grant, MSU Bonds Used

It is being financed through a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission and

by the sale of university building bonds. The reinforced-concrete structure has a total cost of \$3,579,000 and will connect to the existing Home Economics-Industrial Arts Building via an overhead, enclosed bridge.

"This new facility will be the only one of its kind in Kentucky and among just a few in the country," MSU President Adron Doran said as construction contracts were signed. "It is a significant breakthrough and will enable our institution to better serve the career needs of Eastern Kentucky and Appalachia."

The Institute, to be operated by MSU's School of Applied Sciences and Technology, will allow the university to expand technical offerings on the graduate, four-year and two-year levels.

A cooperative agreement with the Kentucky Department of Education will provide laboratory teaching experiences at the nearby Rowan County Vocational-Technical Extension Center, a satellite of the Ashland Area Vocational-Technical School.

Among the Institute's associate (two-

year) programs will be MSU's newly-approved nursing degree.

"Not only will Morehead State University be able to improve the quality of technical education in this region but we also will be equipped to prepare more industrial technicians through our associate degree programs," Dr. Doran added.

The Institute will be located at the western end of the campus. It was designed by George L. Shannon and Associates of Prestonsburg.

No Passengers

Continued From Preceding Page

The 21 routes operative in the nation after May 1 will use 184 passenger trains and serve 114 cities with 100,000 or more population.

Most cities will have a train a day. Five states will have no passenger trains. They are Maine, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Vermont. All passenger service on the C&O-B&O routes will be abolished.

The new operation (Railpass) is sort of a cooperative arrangement between the nation's railroads.

Only routes in operation after May 1 are the following:

- Chicago to Cincinnati by way of Indianapolis and Lafayette, Ind.; one train a day in each direction.
- Chicago to Seattle by way of Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul; William, Minn.; Fargo, N. D.; Grand Forks, N. D.; Minn.; N. D.; Williston, N. D.; Glacier Park and Sand Point; Idaho; Spokane, Pasco and Yakima, Wash.; one train a day in each direction with three additional trains each way between Chicago and Milwaukee.
- Chicago to St. Louis by way of Bloomington and Springfield, Ill.; two trains a day in each direction.
- Chicago to Detroit by way of Jackson and Kalamazoo, Mich.; two trains a day each way.
- Chicago to New Orleans by way of Tenn. and Jackson, Miss.; one train a day in each direction with an additional train between Chicago and Carbondale, Ill.
- Chicago to Houston by way of Ft. Madison, Iowa; Kansas City and Wichita, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Ft. Worth and Temple, Tex. (to be shifted to Dallas as soon as possible); one train a day in each direction.
- Chicago to Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. by way of Lafayette and Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.; Baltimore and Washington, D.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Orlando, Fla. The train will split at Auburndale to serve the Miami and Tampa areas; one train a day in each direction.
- Chicago to Los Angeles by way of Galveston, Ill.; Ft. Madison; Kansas City, Okla.; Newton and Hutchinson, Kan.; Ft. Santa, Colo.; Albuquerque and Flagstaff, Ariz.; one train per day in each direction.
- New York to New Orleans by way of Washington, D.C.; Lynchburg, Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; Atlanta and Birmingham, daily between New York and Atlanta and continuing to New Orleans three times weekly.
- New York to Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg by way of Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Richmond, Va.; Raleigh, N.C.; Columbia and Charleston, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Orlando and Wildwood, Fla.; three trains a day in each direction.
- New York to Kansas City by way of Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Indianapolis; St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo.; one train per day each way.
- New York to Buffalo by way of Albany and Rochester, N.Y.; three trains a day in each direction and an additional four trains a day each way between New York and Albany.
- New York to Boston by way of New Haven, Conn. and Providence, R.I., with a spur to Springfield, Mass. through service will be continued except that the overnight train will be dropped.
- New York to Washington by way of Newark and Trenton, N.J.; Baltimore; Wilmington, Del. and Baltimore; present frequency will continue except that two unprofitable trains will be dropped—the night train from Washington to Boston and the connecting train to the "Gulf Coast Special" and the "Inland," which will no longer be running.
- New York to Chicago by way of Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, Ind.; one train per day each way.
- Seattle to San Diego by way of Portland and Klamath Falls, Ore.; San Francisco-Oakland, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Fullerton, Calif.; three trains per week in each direction.
- New Orleans to Los Angeles by way of Houston, Boston, San Antonio and El Paso, Tex.; Tucson, San Francisco, Ariz.; three trains a week in each direction.
- Chicago to San Francisco-Oakland by way of Ottumwa, Iowa; Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Denver and Grand Junction, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Wells, Minn.; Denver, and Reno, Nev.; and Sacramento; three trains per week with daily service between Chicago and Denver.
- Washington to St. Louis by way of Baltimore; Harrisburg and Pittsburgh; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Ind.; one train per day each way.
- Washington to Chicago by way of Baltimore; Harrisburg and Pittsburgh; Canton, Ohio; and Fort Wayne, one train per day each way.
- Norfolk-Newport News, Va. to Cincinnati by way of Richmond; Charlottesville and Clifton Forge, Va.; Charleston, and Kenova, W. Va.; one train a day each way.



ABOUT BURLEY . . . Tobacco Specialist Ira Massey was in Rowan County during the week to conduct a discussion on this year's crop. This is one of the groups he met. From left - Wilkie Perkins, County Agent Adrian Lazar, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rose, and Mr. Massey.

Morehead Man Loses In Race With Police Car

Think you've played it smart by outrunning a police car and avoiding arrest? You might get by with it once . . . or twice . . . but when you're caught, the additional felony charge in court, "eluding police officer in auto" will be placed against you, and that's almost automatic suspension of your driver's license on conviction.

The Traffic Coordinating Council at

Frankfort this week reported a 38 year old Morehead man has been convicted of eluding a police officer in an auto, and also driving under the influence of alcohol. He is Wendell Mayo Lacy, and his license to operate a motor vehicle will be revoked until March 2 of next year.

Convicted of drunken driving, George Harrison Hunt, 54, Morehead, lost his driver's license until Aug. 24.

Two others in the eight-county Morehead area had their licenses revoked this week. They are - Donald Keith Burnett, 18, Hitchens Road, Grayson, 12 or more violation points, suspended six months. Robert Jay Hunt, 23, Salt Lick, operating vehicle while license under suspension, revoked until July 6, 1972.

Employment In Area Off 350

Six total non-agricultural employment in the county Morehead area in January was 8,550 or a drop of 350 from December, according to estimates released today by Paul D. Thompson, Manager, Employment Security office, headquartered at Morehead.

The Morehead area comprises Rowan, Bath, Carter, Elliott, Menifee and Morgan counties. Thompson broke the employment down as follows, excluding self-employed, domestics and unpaid family workers - apparel 600; lumber and wood products 450; printing and publishing 200; stone and clay products 450; miscellaneous manufacturing 400; mining and quarrying 100; construction 200; transportation and public utilities 600; trade 1,500; finance and insurance 250; service 500; and government 5,300.

Thus, of the 8,550 employed off the farm, 2,100 were in manufacturing; and 6,450 in non-manufacturing, including the 3,300 government workers.

FHA Loans

Continued From Preceding Page

The first half of fiscal 1971 more than 51,000 rural housing loans were made for some \$624 million.

"Our total budget nationally for rural housing purposes this year is more than \$1.4 billion," Mr. Smith said. "Next year, it will go above \$1.6 billion - triple the figure for fiscal 1969. The need is pressing for improved rural housing, and we are moving rapidly to meet that need."

Eligible families are those who are unable to obtain housing credit from other sources, the Administrator added.

"The Farmers Home Administration has 1,740 offices serving the nation's 3,000 rural counties," Mr. Smith said, "so that we are readily available to work directly with rural families."

John H. Burris, Kentucky Farmers Home Administration State Director, stated that the 59 offices in Kentucky are working to meet the need. They will now start serving eligible applicants in 17 Kentucky towns, including Morehead, in the 5,500 to 10,000 population class.

Leaf Pounding

Continued From Preceding Page

his full quota in any year, the remainder could be grown and sold the following year. It provides also for leasing quotas within the county, not more than 5,000 pounds to any farm.

"The House Tobacco Subcommittee has similar bills before it, and I am very hopeful that the Congress will enact a poundage program that will be good for farmers, and that will safeguard our 90 percent of parity price support program."

State Aid Program Allocates More Than \$80,000 In Rowan

Highway Commissioner B.E. King today announced a 1971-72 County Road Aid Program allotment of \$80,500 for Rowan County.

Included in the program are 68 maintenance projects providing for the maintenance of 107.5 miles of county roads. The County Road Aid Program was established by a general assembly appropriation of \$13 million annually to help the counties meet their responsibility for county roads.

MOREHEADIAN QUALIFIES FOR HALF-MILLION CLUB

LAURA OWENS, an agent in the Morehead office of Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's Winchester Agency has qualified for the company's exclusive Half Million Dollar Circle. To qualify, he placed over a half million dollars in life insurance protection on the lives of area residents during 1970. Mr. Owens was also named a member of Commonwealth's Top Club for 1970's outstanding producers.

Howard Patrick, sales manager in the Morehead office, has earned membership also in the Top Club. Agents John Barkley, Robert Lee, and Ben Spradlin were named to the Commonwealth Club for 1970's leading producers.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor, Mildred R. Wrightman, Paul W. Smith, Area Extension Agents

SEED DEALERS - I was reading this morning that some dealers have been buying used sacks that had the N-cytoplasm printed on them and refilling them with corn that was not resistant to blight. Be sure you buy your seed from a dealer you know.

SEED CORN - Mr. Wayne Still, Director of the Seed Program in Kentucky says that it has been reported to him that some seed has been offered to farmers directly from the seedsmen rather than through the dealers and he's not inspected.

He encourages farmers that if you have such seed to send a representative sample to the Seed Testing Laboratory for a germination test and examination of the analysis tag. One cup of seed is required. Send the analysis tag and the tag showing the kind of cytoplasm with the sample. The charge for this service is 75-cents.

FERTILIZER - Recent rains and snow have kept fields so soft that few farmers have been able to spread fertilizer. Many of the fertilizer companies indicate that if too many farmers postpone delivery until planting time a critical supply problem could develop. Transportation storage facilities will not permit dealers to handle in a week or 10 days the large volume of orders usually handled in a 30 to 40 day period.

Place your order as soon as you know what kind you are going to need and how much.

MANGANESE TOXICITY - Time is getting short to apply lime for controlling manganese toxicity in tobacco. As a matter of fact lime applied now should either be finely ground agricultural lime or hydrated lime. The only way you know whether you need it or not is to have a soil test.

Voters Of Rowan County Here's The Indisputable Evidence

Of Who Is Our Friend -- And Who We Should All Vote For?

Reprinted From The Friday, Feb. 3, 1971 Edition of The Louisville Courier-Journal - Page B3

Ford says higher education money for growth should go to 3 schools

By BILL BILLITER

LI Gov. Wendell Ford said yesterday in Louisville that he believes higher education "growth money" in the next few years should go to three state schools: Northern Kentucky State College, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

Ford, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, told a U of L student rally he thinks the other state colleges and universities have leveled off in enrollment and will not require increased funds for new buildings and additional facilities.

But he said U of L, the newest state university, UK and Northern Kentucky State College in Covington all are still growing. "I think the emphasis should be there," he said, referring to the three institutions.

Cautious on lowering tuition "Other (state) institutions have absorbed the need for students and have a declining enrollment," Ford said. He

added that he does not think any of the other colleges and universities should have their budgets cut back, but rather that they will not require "growth money" as will UK, U of L and Northern Kentucky.

Ford also told the audience he believes U of L's tuition should not be drastically lowered until the state can build and finance "facilities to handle the projected number of students who would come here (U of L)" as a result of lower tuition.

Students ask his views U of L presently has the highest tuition of any state college or university. Ford said he supports lowering U of L's tuition, but he said it would do more harm than good if the lowered tuition were not accompanied by more buildings and professors to cope with increased enrollment.

"For instance, Western Kentucky University has a very large number of students coming from Jefferson County," Ford said. "If tuition at U of L were lowered,

many of these students (at Western) would come here."

He said such student shifts, if rapidly effected, would hurt both the regional universities, such as Western, and U of L. Ford's comments on higher education came in response to questions from the students.

One student asked him for his views on the Council on Public Higher Education.

Severance has stand outlined "It's my thought that we upgrade the council," Ford said. "That's a term that's used very loosely, but I mean added staff and added financing so that the council can recommend to the governor those things needed in higher education."

He said that presently the council merely serves as a funnel for passing on universities' requests and recommendations, and that it is unable to take such requests and independently investigate their merit.

From January 19, 1971 Broadcast Over Radio Station WMOR As Reported By The Morehead News

Combs Says MSU Future Bright; Pledges Financial Assistance

Much of the 30 minute question and answer period (over WMOR) was spent in discussions about Morehead State University.

Combs said "Your University has enjoyed a remarkable growth, under strong leadership, accruing to the benefit of all of Kentucky, particularly to eastern Kentucky, and especially to the people of Morehead and Rowan County where this great school is erected.

"The record will show that while I was your Governor (1959-63) I was extremely mindful of the needs and potential of Morehead State University. My administration appropriated more operating and building funds to Morehead State University than any previous administration."

Combs went on to say: "I am proud and honored that your capable Board of Regents, most of whom were appointed while I was Governor, saw fit to name a building at Morehead State University after me. Whenever I travel through your progressive town I always detour to go by the Combs Building. I probably

didn't deserve having this fine building named for me, but I cannot help but feel proud everytime I see it or think of it, knowing it is being used to better educate our young men and women.

"Morehead State University can expect in my next administration the same kind treatment as it received during my first administration. It is your University, but it is also my University. I am from Prestonsburg, and it is to Morehead that most Floyd County and Big Sandy boys and girls come to further their education."

Combs said during the radio interview that he had read newspaper stories about the regional Universities, such as Morehead, being made subservient to the University of Kentucky. "Your University (Morehead) may be assured that as your Governor again, I will see that you share in the share of operating and building construction funds. You did when I was Governor before, and you will when I am Governor again. I think I have proved my friendship and high regard for Morehead State University."

Rowan County Voter - This Is The Compelling Issue

Mr. Ford says, in full substance, that Morehead State University is static, and he'll recommend more of the money to UK, Louisville, and northern Kentucky. When a business, or University, is static it has stopped growth, and starts backwading. That is what Mr. Ford forecasts for Morehead State University.

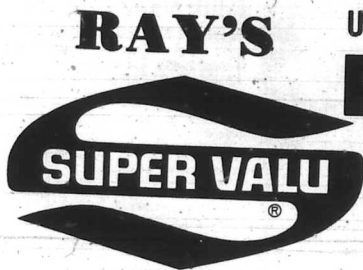
But, Mr. Combs predicts a great future, growth and expansion at Morehead and will recommend the Legislature appropriate money for that growth.

It will indeed be a sad day for Rowan County if Ford should, by any remote chance, be elected. You'd see property values drop, retail sales fall; bank clearings

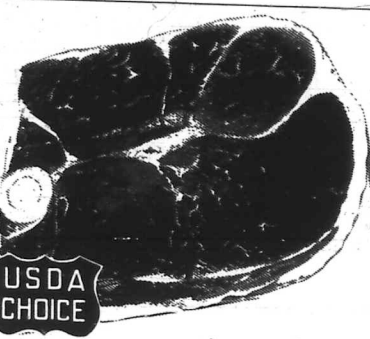
decrease; and recession, because as Morehead State University grows so grows Morehead and Rowan County. Anybody who is not a friend interested in the welfare and future of Morehead State University is an enemy to every citizen in Rowan County. And, that goes doubly for Wendell Ford who has already spoiled his piece about us.

Vote For Your Own Interests - Vote Combs

This advertisement paid for by Rowan County Headquarters, Combs for Governor George I. Cline, Steering Committee Chairman - J. Roger Caudill, Finance Chairman



U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** 89¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **TOP ROUND OF FAMILY STEAKS** \$1.39 lb.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

- U. S. Choice Boneless Rump Roast.....lb. \$1.09
- Fresh Lean Ground Chuck.....lb. 89¢
- Lean Tender Smoke Jowl Bacon.....lb. 29¢
- Good Value Bologna.....lb. 79¢

We Accept Food Stamps

- Hormel Cure B1 Boneless Hams.....lb. \$1.59
- Fresh Sliced Pork Liver.....lb. 29¢
- Good Value Sliced Smoked Meats.....3 3 oz. pkgs. \$1

FAMILY BRAND **WIENERS** 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 99¢

VER RAY LEAN **PORK STEAKS** 49¢ lb.

Lohrey Bacon.....lb. 59¢

SPRING IN TO SAVINGS!

FOLGER'S Mountain Grown COFFEE

All Grinds 2 lb. can \$1.29 WITH COUPON



America's Favorite **MIRACLE WHIP** 32 oz. jar 39¢

*WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

BIG "G" CEREAL **WHEATIES** 12 oz. box 29¢

*WITH COUPON

Musselman's **Apple Sauce** 50 oz. jar 59¢

Flav-o-rite 39¢ Pack

Cookies 3 packages \$1

Martha White Frosting or CAKE MIXES 4 boxes 99¢



Carnation **Canned Milk** 15 1/2 oz. can 15¢

Super Valu Fancy *CORN *BEANS *PEAS 5 #303 cans \$1

BOLD 3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE BOLD ONLY 74¢

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

GOOD AT Ray's Super Valu

OFFER EXPIRES LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Weight Watchers Special Foods

Frozen Dinners - Turkey - Sirlion - Beef - Sole - Haddock - Flounder 98¢ ea.

Drinks In Assorted Flavors - Faygo & Checkers - 10¢ can

Superior flavoring - delicious for pies or cakes



Macaroni DINNERS 7 1/2 oz. box 10¢

Golden Grain Mac-a-Roni CHEDDR

OXYDOL PLUS 10¢ off box 69¢

49 oz. box

GOOD VALUE MARGARINE 1 lb. pkgs. \$1

American-Swiss-Pimento-Salami Kraft Singles.....12 oz. 59¢

Jaxon Cornmeal Mush.....24 oz. pkg. 23¢



Banquet MEAT PIES 8 oz. size 6¢

*TURKEY *BEEF *CHICKEN

Banquet **DINNERS** 11 oz. size 3 \$1

Frozen *TURKEY-CHICKEN *SALISBURY STEAK



Banquet Frozen **Cookin' Bags** 5 oz. pkg. 29¢

Banquet Frozen **Cream Pies** 14 oz. size 33¢



U.S. No. 1, WHITE **POTATOES** 10 lb. bag 59¢

ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. jug 69¢

KRAFT PURE FLORIDA



Medium Yellow **Cooking Onions** 3 lb. bag 29¢

Martha White **CORN MEAL** 10 lb. bag 99¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL **ORANGES** 10 88 size 79¢

California **Celery Hearts**.....package 39¢

Vine Ripe **Tomatoes**.....lb. 39¢

VENDOR COUPON

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** 2 lb. can \$1.29

WHEATIES 12 oz. box 29¢

with this coupon Redeem at Super Valu Void after March 30, 1971

Shorts

Medical use for puppets

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Hand puppets have joined the surgical staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Puppets dressed as a doctor and a nurse perform three nights a week in the children's center for youngsters scheduled for surgery the next day.

Doctors say the performances make a child less afraid of what is to happen to him and make him more comfortable in the hospital environment.

Nowhere without a traffic problem

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—The city government of Kuala Lumpur proposed banning slow-moving vehicles during rush hours from 15 streets in Kuala Lumpur.

The vehicles include motorized rickshaws, tractors and bullock carts.

Ferret out ferrets

BROOKINGS, S.D. (UPI)—Wildlife enthusiasts seeking the black-footed ferret, one of the nation's rarest wild mammals, should look in South Dakota.

State and federal wildlife researchers at South Dakota State University here say studies show that the small weasel-like predator still lives among the prairie-dog burrows in western South Dakota.

Water-cleaner

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Public Health Service states that municipal tap water in most areas is below standard because of chemicals and dissolved salts.

To upgrade drinking water, one plastic membrane available in a home water purifier uses reverse osmosis. With the membrane, it is now possible to convert tap water into drinking water which is equivalent to bottled water in quality and taste.

1970 cleanup

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Stockholmers last year made about 142,000 more visits to public baths than in 1969.

The public bath patronage among the 1 million inhabitants of Sweden's capital took more than 1.5 million hot baths in 1970, reports the Stockholm Parks and Sports Committee.

Packers punished

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky's new stiffer inspection and sanitation regulations led to the closing of 149 meat packing houses in the state, about 100 of them permanently, the state health department reports.

Most of the plants were closed for sanitation reasons. Kentucky previously had few regulations on cleanliness of packing houses.

Malnutrition in Manila

MANILA (UPI)—Nearly half of Manila's elementary school pupils are classified as "severely undernourished."

A health department survey showed 43 per cent weighed less than two-thirds of the normal weight for their ages. Nearly all the others were undernourished to some degree.

Pollution program

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The State Air Resources Board has awarded \$750,000 to the University of California to continue development of a comprehensive air pollution research program.

The Project Clean Air office is soliciting proposals from all nine UC campuses and special laboratories to be evaluated by faculty advisory committee.

Just big talk

BEST, LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Young persons are engaging in sexual activities of all sorts - including group sex - and coeds are encouraged to engage in sex to prove they have no psychological hangups.

"Wrong," says Prof. Wallace Denton of Purdue University's Department of Child Development and Family Life. What is said and what is done are actually worlds apart. Sexual freedom is a new way of talking, not doing.

Oh, sure!

NEW YORK (UPI)—An informal survey by "Hospital Topics," a journal, shows that more than 100 hospitals permit nurses to wear pantsuits.

Still, many hospitals remain cautious about the transition from dresses, cautioning nurses to "wear pantsuits only if you look good in them." Among those opposing the trend, one respondent said, "Pants and a cap don't go together."

Morehead Girl Represents 7th District At The Presidential Classroom In D.C.

Janet Horton, senior at Rowan County High School, will represent Kentucky's Seventh Congressional District and the

Talent Search Project in Washington next week.

Selected as one of 2,000 high school seniors from across the nation to take part in the 1971 session of A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Janet will have the opportunity to study in depth the intricacies of the federal government at work.

Janet is the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Carpenter of Clearfield. (Picture on page 1).

The curriculum of the Classroom focuses on the three branches of the American government—executive, legislative and judicial. Those high school seniors chosen to participate attend one of six one-week sessions, which begin each year soon after

Congress reconvenes.

Janet will stay in Washington's Shoreham Hotel, the second floor of which has been taken over by the Classroom for the period. Her roommates—four of them—will be from different sections of the country.

Each student will be assigned a "Syllabus of Study" which is comprised of 21 seminars, most of them conducted in the offices of the branch of government being studied. Classroom discussion will be supplemented by lectures and meetings with key government officials. Discussion groups will be open to the students in the evenings. A banquet, with nationally known entertainers presenting "A Salute to Young Americans," winds up the week.

Health ... for all

Finding a "clean" pair of lungs in anyone past the age of 12 is almost impossible.

One pathologist at the University of California School of Medicine, Dr. Russell Sherwin, has examined thousands of lungs. He thinks nobody over 12 has clean lungs. But, much more chilling, he speculates that everyone above this age also has some degree of emphysema. Because of pervasive air pollution.

Speaking about emphysema, Dr. Sherwin says, "It's just a question of when it becomes clinically significant. I believe everyone over 12 has it. I know I can't find a normal lung in anyone over that age." Not all doctors agree with the pathologist's statement. But many chest specialists are concerned about the effects of air pollution on the lungs. A recent study shows that illness and death from respiratory disease would be reduced by 25 percent if air pollution in big cities could be cut in half. The combination of air pollution and cigarette smoking also drastically increases the incidence of emphysema.

Emphysema is a chronic disease that develops gradually and causes damage to the air sacs of the lungs that cannot be reversed. But the lungs must be heavily damaged before abnormalities appear in routine lung function testing. "The real problem in air pollution, as I see it," Dr. Sherwin says, "is what's going on before disease becomes clinically manifest." To find out more about diseases of the lungs—as well as air pollution—write: Kentucky Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, 4100 Churchman Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40215.

It's a matter of life and breath.

Home briefs

Buyer protection

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

The City Council is considering an ordinance aimed at protecting buyers of homes.

Under the proposed ordinance, the city's Building and Safety Commission would require a physical inspection of any building offered for sale with the results available to prospective purchasers.

Too dear

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)

Ether Knowles, University of Vermont Extension housing specialist, says 80 per cent of U.S. families cannot afford to buy the average home being built today.

The eventual answer, she suggests, may be mass-produced, factory-built homes. Another need, she said, are unified building codes based on performance standards.

"I shall see fewer single-family homes," she said.

Glazing safety

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

Eleven states across the nation have provided increased consumer safety by adopting safety glazing legislation or upgrading glazing sections of their building codes, according to FPG Industries, producers of architectural glass.

The new requirements stipulate that only safety glazing material, such as tempered glass, can be installed in storm and patio doors, tub and shower enclosures and fixed glazing panels that might be mistaken for doors.

Japan's first contact with the West came in 1542 when a Portuguese ship off course arrived in Japanese waters.

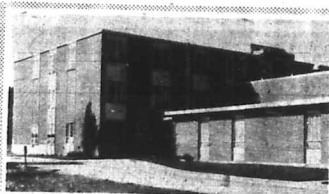
The highest known water fall in Angel in Venezuela is a drop of 3,212 feet.

An Ounce of Prevention



NURSE JO ANN POPE gives special attention to a tiny patient in the high risk nursery of University Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Center there has set up a screening program to watch for signs of unusual birth defects which may later prove fatal or cause severe handicaps. Quality care by skilled professionals is an essential aspect in the prevention and treatment of birth defects, which now strike some 250,000 babies every year in our country.

MRS. NUNN'S PORTRAIT . . . Governor Louie B. Nunn and Morehead State University President and Mrs. Duran were taught by the Morehead News photographer as they observed the portrait of Mrs. Nunn which will hang in Nunn Hall. The oil portrait was placed on display last week in the University Center.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-4161

ADMISSIONS

March 17 - Harrison Trent, Clearfield; Clara Click, Salt Lick; Linda Thelma McKenzie, West Liberty; Frank Hinton, Morehead; Nona Porter, Olive Hill; Willie Howard, Morehead.

March 18 - Harlan Kissick, Salt Lick; John Knell, Vanceburg; Rosa Flannery, Lawton; Prudie Smith, West Liberty; Frank Hinton, Plummers Landing; Cynthia Rosetta Justice, Ezel; Ruth Ann McGloire, Carter.

March 19 - Mabel Evans, Haldeman; Carolyn Ginn, Grayson; Orville Burton, Burke; Millicent Carol Chapman, Daleville, Ala.; Edith Fife, Olive Hill; Genious Dale Stevens, Sandy Hook.

March 20 - Jerry Hampton, Sandy Hook; Darlene Joyce Callahan, Sandy Hook; Kevin Adkins, Salt Lick.

March 21 - Ernestine Jones, Olive Hill; Phillip Cox, Olive Hill; Johnnie Dale DeLart, Morehead.

March 22 - Jessie L. Waggoner, Lawton; Elmer L. Whitt, Wrigley; David O. Tackett, Morehead; Lodusta Prather, Morehead; Lillian Razor, Salt Lick; Effie Fielding, Olive Hill; Carolyn Sue Caudill, Morehead; Anna Flannery, Lytten; Vestia Mae Lykins, West Liberty; Rebecca Cooper, Morehead.

March 23 - Ernest Pelfrey, Morehead; Delbert Holbrook, Sandy Hook; Joe Stevens, Grain; Fred W. Sweat, Louisville; Lorene Ison, Sandy Hook; Ruth Workman, Clearfield; Sharon Moore, Vanceburg; Minnie Kidd, Morehead; Lily Porter, Wallingford.

DISMISSALS

March 17 - Kevin Barker, Lloyd Hammons, Edra King, Ida Mae Tackett.

March 18 - Betty Johnson and baby; Florence Gamble, Leslie Litteton, Carolyn McClain, Claude Zimmerman.

March 19 - Genious Dale Stevens, Larna Dickerson, Ethel Boggs, Ruth McGloire, Loretta Furguson and baby, Mack Webb, Roger Litton, Kate Dennis, Charlie Cox.

March 20 - Elira Day, Madge Waddell, Willie Howard, John Knell, Ted Blankenship, Clabe Bingham.

March 21 - Margaret Eldridge, Marcy Crum, Frank Hinton, Harrison Trent.

March 22 - Millicent Chapman, Rosa Flannery and baby, Carolyn Ginn, Prudie Smith, Howard Short, Glen Patrick.

March 23 - Darlene Callahan and baby, Edith Fife and baby, Lillian Razor, Linda McKenzie, Mabel Evans, Johnny Dehart, Phillip Cox, Orville Moore, Harlan Kissick, Herschel Lawson.

BIRTHS

March 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene

Assign Career Soldier To ROTC Unit At Morehead
Army Staff Sgt. Robert S. Hendrick has been assigned to the Department of Military Science at Morehead State University. The career soldier will serve as supply sergeant. His Army assignments have included Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Bliss, Texas; France; and South Vietnam. Sgt. Hendricks' awards and decorations include the Bronze Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnam Campaign Medal. He resides in Morehead with his wife, Reba, and their three children.

Edith Marie Hart, Widely Known School Teacher, Claimed

Funeral services for Mrs. Scott (Edith Marie) Hart, 59, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Clearfield Tabernacle, with interment in the nearby Clearfield cemetery.

Mrs. Hart, lifelong Rowan County citizen, passed away Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness.

She was born in Rowan County Sept. 18, 1911, daughter of the late Isaac D. and Effie Mae (Stewart) Caudill.

She married Bill Hart, who survives. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hart leaves a son, Mack Hart, Clearfield, a brother, Ted I. Mrs. Fred Collins; Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. Orville White, all of Clearfield. One son preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hart was widely known, and taught school for 30 years.

She was an active member of the Clearfield Church of God, and the Women's Missionary Society.

The bearers - Harold Collins, Virgil Richardson, Woodrow Hall, Lloyd Pelfrey, Pink Charles and Oscar Caudill. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Mrs. Scott Griffith conducted the funeral. Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Bertha Hamilton, 72, Dies In Illinois After Long Illness

A well known Rowan County woman, Mrs. Albert (Bertha) Hamilton, 72, passed away at Harrisburg, Ill., Thursday, following an extended illness.

The remains were removed to Lane Funeral Home at Morehead, and final services conducted Monday morning at the funeral home by Reverends Andy Kiser and Lindsay Caudill. Burial was in Hamilton cemetery.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Kentucky Oct. 4, 1888, daughter of the late Marion Sward and Louise (Adkins) Sward. She married Albert Hamilton on March 28, 1913.

She leaves a son, Vercell Hamilton, Gary, Ind.; four daughters - Mrs. Ann Smith of Raleigh, Ill.; Mrs. Alta May of Calumet, Ill.; Mrs. Lillie Mae Mabry of Griffith, Ind.; and Mrs. Mazie Heldmond, Warren, O.; a brother, Sam Adkins, Morehead; two sisters - Mrs. Iva Lee Hamilton, of Harold, Ky., and Mrs. Nora Adkins of Virginia; 19 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

The bearers - Tommy Fouch, Kenny Fouch, Jeff Randolph, Victor Kudycha, Ronnie Hogge and Marvin Burton. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

BLUEGRASS CHAPTER ELECTS 2 MOREHEADIANS

Two Morehead State University faculty members have been elected to offices in the Bluegrass Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

Dr. Norman Roberts, head of MSU's Department of Industrial Education, was named to a three-year term on the group's board of directors. Edward G. Nass, assistant professor of industrial education, is vice president in charge of programs.

Harry Artis, Who Spent Adult Life In The Army, Dies

A long illness that could not be arrested claimed the life of Harry Artis, 58, who passed away last Monday at Daniel Boone Nursing Home.

Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday at graveside in Clearfield cemetery by Father Joseph Dean.

Mr. Artis was born Sept. 13, 1912, in Logan, W. Va., but spent most of his adult life with the U.S. Army.

He was the son of the late Ellis H. and Ann (Raybourn) Artis.

Immediate survivors are two brothers - Bill Artis of Bellefontaine, O., and Clarence Artis, Waverly, Tenn.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements. The bearers - C.O. Leach, Denny Adkins, Charles Gregory, Crayton Jackson, Russell Barker and Curley Barker.

FOREST FIRES BURN MORE THAN TREES

Serving All Faiths with Distinction and Consideration

Time for Reflection

Thoughtful recollection is a tribute to a loved one, and the aim of every service.

Lane Funeral Home
Phone 784-4134 - Morehead, Ky.

Member of Kentucky Funeral Directors' Association



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Lexington Concrete Products, Inc.

158 Raine St. Morehead, Ky.
PHONE 784-4005

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A Full Line of Concrete and Lightweight Blocks Are Available

Complete Line of Cement, Mortar, Sand and Gravel Building Materials.

Martin's

Most Modern and Progressive Department Store
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

"Hot Pants"

In Terry - Denim - Canvas - and Satin

\$3.98 start at

SETS - \$12.98

SANDALS

THONG SANDALS in brown or white

FLAT SANDAL with open toe and heel - side buckle brown or white

Pantsuits

Keep in Style

All polyester & polyester blends

All washable brand names such as ButteKnit - Country Miss Jonathan Logan and Lamp

\$8.98 to \$39.98

One Rack of Pantsuits on sale at ... **\$8.98**

... at **Martin's**

DRESS SHOE by Ettinne Aigner - white crocodile with side strap and hi-heel

LOAFER by Ettinne Aigner - with flat heel or hi-heel - brown only

LO-CUT BOOT by Ettinne Aigner - hi-heel with side buckle brown only

Publisher's en...

By-day observations, and editorial comments, of the publisher of this newspaper.



"I never hated anything so much in my life." That was the comment today of Dudley Caudill as he pointed out that Morehead will soon have no passenger trains.

Mr. Caudill telephoned, as have many others, lengthy books could be written about Morehead's railroads and steam locomotives. Actually, Morehead became an area center of trade and economy before and after the turn of the century because of the influx of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Morehead and North Fork.

Morehead once had only one business thoroughfare - it was Railroad Street. The publicized Rowan County feud climaxed with train curdiers.

Everybody in town used to meet every passenger train.

The railroad was the biggest thing in Morehead and Rowan County. Nobody traveled any other way; nobody shipped otherwise.

The town used to be filled with ox carts bringing or receiving rail shipments. Despite much publicity, the telephone callers seem unaware that almost all passenger trains in the nation will be discontinued. In fact, Kentucky may have none; or only a stop at Louisville.

The society editor says she receives many items like: "They went by plane. Plane travel is no longer news; but, it would be news if they went by train.

IT WAS ALL LEGAL THOSE DAYS

Discontinuance of passenger trains and the April 20 local option election brings to mind a story told us many years ago by E. F. Penix, retired C&O manager at Morehead.

As a young man Mr. Penix was station superintendent on the railroad operator at Shelbiana, then a railroad and coal mine center in Pike County.

Pike County was local option (dry) territory, but Catlettsburg, on the Big Sandy division of the C&O, was not. In fact, Catlettsburg earned the reputation of having more saloons, per capita, than anyplace in the nation.

The large saloon keepers shipped whiskey C.O.D. to Shelbiana and other busy points on the Big Sandy.

The shipments, all by railway express, were addressed to John Doe, John A. Doe, John B. Doe and on in alphabetical order. The same for John A. Smith, John B. Smith, etc. On the outside of the package was the amount of the C.O.D., and the contents, i.e., "Old Crow".

The coal miners came to the Shelbiana depot, looked over the whiskey packages, and selected their brands. They, of course, paid the amount of the C.O.D., and signed John A. Doe, or whatever name the booze was shipped under.

Mr. Penix said there was an investigation, but nothing was ever done. This practice went on for many years, or until prohibition. The saloons did a lucrative mail order business; the railroad was paid its commission; and the patrons had a wide selection of liquors at saloon prices, plus shipping and C.O.D. charges.

HE HAD HIGH REGARD FOR MOREHEAD PEOPLE

We have a fair idea that newspaper Publishers probably earn more community achievement remembrances than most people because of their position in our society.

The proudest for this forever getting older and smarter Publisher include the reaccreditation in 1948 of Morehead State University; and the 20 long year battle for Cave Run reservoir.

Former Governor and former U.S. Senator Earle C. Clements knows all the MSU reaccreditation story.

Sentor John Sherman Cooper, and Congressman Carl D. Perkins could tell you how Cave Run became a reality, but it would be book length. One of our longest disputes was with IRS about deducting expense money on 20 trips to Washington, mostly to testify before Senate and House committees.

A sad incident over the weekend recalls another: It was the death of Phil Chakeres of Springfield, O., who rose from a poor immigrant boy to the control of the largest individually owned theatre chain in America.

About 22 years ago Mr. Chakeres purchased from Wm. Shafter the Trail and Cozy theatres at Morehead. That was the beginning of a close friendship between this Publisher and the man that Life Magazine classified the number one exhibitor of the U.S.

We vacationed with Phil in Florida; organized a party at Miami Beach for him in which a MSU basketball team and all its fans were guests with Mr. Chakeres picking up the sizeable tab; and planned a trip with him to Cuba as the guest of Mr. Castro.

In the summer of 1966, Phil called from his Springfield, O. office. This set up a meeting of Mr. Chakeres, his top officers including members of the family, and this Publisher, at the Eagles Nest.

We recall talking Phil into ordering Kentucky country ham, something he had never before tasted.

The discussion was about building at Morehead what would be the most expensive, and finest, indoor theatre in Kentucky. This was at a time that indoor cinemas were failing; outdoor theatres attracted the most business; and television competition was the keenest.

After the discussion pro's and con's, Mr.

Chakeres turned our way with the question: "Do you think that a Morehead, which will cost over a half-million dollars, is financially feasible?"

We told him that our regret was we didn't have the money to buy a part interest; and re-asked why it couldn't fail, particularly with the tremendous growth of the University.

All this time, Phil Chakeres studied long before taking a major step, but, once he decided it was with finally, and no turning back.

So, five years ago, on that day at the Eagles Nest, Phil Chakeres put his arm on our shoulder and said: "You have convinced me. Boys, we'll build this new theatre at Morehead. Proceed immediately with the architect plans."

That is how Morehead happened to have Kentucky's finest movie house.

And, University Cinema has been more successful than even Phil Chakeres, or we, had discussed in 1966.

Mr. Chakeres often said that Morehead was the most progressive town of any of the 63 places where his theatres (indoor and outdoor) were located.

With his death, Morehead has lost a friend. (The obituary appears elsewhere in this issue).

NCA CORRECT - It is humbly, almost pathetically, stressed today that the name of the capable basketball coach at Morehead State University is Bill Harrell. Somehow, and we don't know how, the name was correct in almost a page of action pictures of Mr. Harrell in the last issue - but, incorrect in this column - and for the second time. In a sense, the misspelling of Coach Harrell's name is a blessing, publicity-wise, for him and the University Eagles. It caused more people to read... and perhaps clip the six action pictures. We have forecast, and now reiterate, that we'll be hearing again from the Eagles in basketball hereafter. That freshman team was really something. We end by stating our belief that the Coach of the team that represents the Ohio Valley conference next year in the NCAA basketball playoffs is B-I-L-L H-A-R-R-E-L-L.

SO NICE - The first day of spring (Sunday) was balmy and windy. Our senior citizen weather prophets like Norman Wells and Herb Hogan remain astute and unanimous that this will be an early and lovely spring. They say the appearance of so many irrefutable signs - the unmistakable and irrefutable sign. "Bird signs" are also excellent.

SORRY - The telephone continues to ring. "Where Can I get Kentucky Derby tickets?" Same answer: "there ain't any, anyplace, so far as we know."

HUNDRED PERCENT RIGHT - Last issue we wrote that underdog Ohio State would undernubt Marquette in the NCAA regionals; and underdog Western would beat Ohio State in the finals. Yes, we hit them all, which is a darn sight better than our winter race horse handicapping at Hialeah and Latonia. Taking the bookie odds (\$5, \$5 and \$5) on the three games, a \$20 basketball parlay would have returned around \$250.

THIS WILL HAPPEN - Last issue we promised to give you the winners in the NCAA finals this week at Houston's Astrodome. Well, again going against the self-termed experts and the bookies, here is the info - Western will beat Villanova; Kansas will upset highly favored UCLA; and Western will down Kansas for the coveted national championship.

HE SHOULD QUIT - All our adult lifetime we've admired UK coach Adolph Rupp and praised him, in print, many times. Today, we are hopeful he will retire while he's still on top and the winningest coach of them all. Adolph is a sick man, and like the rest of us growing old. Unfortunately, Mr. Rupp is stubborn and probably won't follow the advice of his best friends and associates.

MAYBE NO CONTEST - As of now the 1971 Kentucky Derby is sort of like the year of Citation. One horse - Hot the Flag - stands big over all the others. It may be a case of you can't get against him; and you can't get on him at odds of perhaps one to two. We'll impart the winner to you in our April 29 issue, but if this Tom Roffe colt stays sound it'll be a small field, and the races would be won by Hoist the Flag.

BIG TASK - The Boosters Club of Rowan County High has voted four goals this year: 1. Seeding and grading the football field; 2. Repair and painting the bleachers; 3. Removing and replacing the old pipes that are a threat to the safety of the players; and replacement with moveable standards and ropes; and 4. Continued work on the scoreboard, concession stand and press box. It'll take money and elbow grease, but we think the Boosters will accomplish all four aims before Aug. 15. Richard Allen Cooke is President.

SAFETY - The time is not so far off as you might think when there'll be installed at the Morehead I-64 interchange, and throughout the interstate system, lighted signs that will probably be spaced from the police barracks. When there's heavy mist the sign will read: "Fog" and will change to "Wreck Ahead" "Ice" "Snow"

"Reduce Speed" and the like.

CONSULT AGENT - Rowan, and area, farmers are sort of in a quandary about the kind of seed corn they should plant. That Southern Blight could hit again.

ALCOHOL DAMAGE - The Morehead News photographer obtained several pictures of damage from the high winds early Monday morning of last week. Due to space limitations only one could be printed. It showed two rows of mail boxes torn from their foundations at the MSU Pine Thicket mobile home (trailer) court. That started the phone with: "The wind didn't tear down those mail boxes. It was a drunk driver who the driver was drunk, else he would not have swerved from U.S. 60 into the mail boxes. One said he was drunk and hugging a girl."

THREE INDIVIDUALS - Al Wathen, Publisher of the Bardstown Standard, tells the story of three Nelson County men passing to the great beyond. We will call them Bill, Tom and Harry. All three deservedly went to hell. On arrival the old Devil said: "Boys, it's really crowded down here with all the sin there is on earth. You may have to wait a while." Bill bargained with the Devil and for \$50 the Devil let him go to Heaven. Bill ran across a fellow from Bardstown in Heaven who asked: "What happened to Tom and Harry?" Bill related: "The last I saw of them they were in Hell talking to the Devil. Tom was trying to jaw

him down to \$55; and Harry insisted the government pay the \$50 to get him out of Hell."

PREDICTION - Kentucky's next General Assembly will pass a law that all drivers must be periodically re-examined, perhaps every two years.

NEEDED - The next Legislature may also pass a bill aimed at disqualifying some insurance adjusters. Complaint is widespread that adjusters often make their customers feel like crooks.

ANOTHER FORECAST - A bill will be introduced to permit food establishments on the interstate and Kentucky toll roads to sell liquor to the drink. Proponents will stress the tourist dollars. The bill will never get by the committee.

TAX SPASMS - The big gasp over taxes in this area for the past year has been from Rowan County because of the 100 percent renovation. Starting this week, the moans are from adjoining Carter County. Courts County assessments of which \$7,388,500 is on farmland. At that, the total percentage increase in Carter will be small compared with Rowan.

OBSERVANCE - The Morehead News has long editorially hoped that some annual event will be promoted in Rowan County like the apple festival at Paintsville, Banana Day

CLYDE JARVIS SERVES AT CAROLINA BASE

Marine Pfc. Clyde H. Jarvis, son of Mr. Ralph Jarvis of Olive Hill, is now serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

In Fulton, the many outdoor dramas and the like. West Liberty has announced its first annual Dogwood Festival for Friday and Saturday - May 7, 8.

DEADLINE - The last day you can register and vote in the May primary is next Monday - March 29. This also applies to Morehead's local option election.

CONCLUDING - Recently this column surmised that John Collis might be the second best race horse handicapper in Morehead. Of course, this Publisher is admittedly number one. John made his first trip to Latonia Friday. He had four tips in one race and bet all four to show. John didn't cash even one of the tickets. Seven horses ran in that race. A restaurant operator near Morehead insists the waitress wear mini's. His business is good and increasing... It's astounding how much fog can settle on a narrow mind... A letter was returned to us this week stamped - Deceased - Address Unknown... A survey at hand is conclusive that hot pants will be the rage this year. We saw our first on Miami Beach and reacted that a heat wave had hit Florida... A girl friend says she remembers when the air was fresh and boys and men weren't.

Major Automobile Manufacturers Are Sued By Kentucky

The state of Kentucky has sued the Big Four auto makers in an attempt to force recall of all motor vehicles manufactured since 1953 and presently being operated in the state.

The state asked that the Big Four be forced to install air pollution control equipment on all the cars at no charge to the owners.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., and American Motors Corp., as well as the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. Inc. were named as defendants in the suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court.

The action, filed by Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge, charged that it has been established "since at least 1952 that motor vehicles contribute to air pollution by the emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen and other contaminants."

The suit said that the four auto manufacturers and the auto association have conspired since 1953 and up to Oct. 28, 1969, to restrain the utilization of air pollution control equipment in violation of federal antitrust laws.

STORE LIQUIDATORS TAKE OVER!

Everything ORDERED SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS
QUITTING BUSINESS
Starts THURSDAY 10 a.m. March 25, 1971

ALL-OUT SALE DISPOSAL SALE
PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE... YOU WILL POSITIVELY BE THRILLED WITH YOUR PURCHASES!

ENTIRE STOCK GOES UP TO 15 TO 70% OFF!
LIQUIDATORS PRICE CUTTING PENCIL SPEAKS VICIOUSLY REPEATEDLY DAY AFTER DAY CONSTANTLY UNTIL IT'S ALL GONE!
unheard of values ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

It nearly breaks our hearts to see our Merchandise GO ON SALE at the ridiculously low prices you see advertised here! But our ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD IN the shortest possible time! SO WE GIVE THE ORDERS: CLEAR THE SHELVES! CLEAR THE STOCKROOMS! CLEAR OUT EVERYTHING! Strip the Store FORGET PROFITS and give the People of this community Real Bargains... Even IF WE SUFFER A LOSS an Honest, Legitimate QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

"THE LOOK OF NOW"

Piccadilly

YOUR BANKAMERICARD 220 E. Main St. YOUR BANKAMERICARD

Morehead, Ky.

On Blenkinsaker Lane east of downtown Louisville stands Locust Grove, built about 1790, the last home of General George Rogers Clark, founder of Louisville. The neobrick Georgian home, restored with authentic brick, gables and decorations, is open to the public (except Monday) 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THE FAMILY LAWYER
Foot in the Door

To the bus driver waiting at the wheel, it seemed that the fat lady was his final customer. But behind her, unseen by the driver, a girl was also preparing to come aboard. She had already gotten closed it and started to move. She used the bus company for damages.

"Even if his view was blocked by that fat lady," she told the court, "he had no right to close the door without double-checking. After all, a common carrier owes a high degree of care to its passengers."

"Maybe so," reasoned the company. "But this girl was not yet a passenger. She had paid no fare. She had not really gotten aboard. We do regret the incident, but we are not legally liable to accept him."

Nevertheless, the court held that the girl was indeed a passenger, entitled to extra care, and granted her claim.

This is the prevailing rule, that a person may acquire the special status of "passenger" even before he is inside the vehicle. It is usually enough that he has shown his readiness to come aboard - and that the company has shown its readiness to accept him.

But the real issue on both sides must be outside. Take this case: A man rushed up to a bus just after the door had closed. He was already beginning to roll. The man slipped, fell, and got hit by the rear wheel.

Could he collect damages from the company? A court said no, because he had not met the status of a passenger. The court pointed out that he had not shown his readiness to get aboard until the driver had stopped showing his readiness to accept him.

A parallel problem arises at journey's end: At what moment does the passenger lose his special status?

In another case a passenger alighted at a bus stop, began to cross the street, and was knocked down by a second bus passing the one he had just left. Here, the claimant damages on the theory that his status as a passenger had warned him that another bus was following.

But the court said the driver could not be blamed, because the passenger's status as a passenger. Once the court discharged, said the court, a passenger turns into just another pedestrian.

White Sox Trade Steve Hamilton To Giants

Morehead's Steve Hamilton, 34 years old and a veteran of 10 years service in the major leagues as a left-hand relief pitcher, has been traded by the Chicago White Sox to the San Francisco Giants.

It is an open secret that Hamilton was not

MSU PROF WRITES RECOGNIZED PAPER

A Morehead State University geology professor, his wife and a student have written a research paper selected for national recognition.

Dr. Jules R. DuBar, Mrs. DuBar, and Richard Walls, Maysville senior, investigated "neogene echinoid assemblages of the Carolinas" under a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. DuBar, head of MSU's Department of Geoscience, will present the paper March 29 in Houston, Texas, during the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

happy with the White Sox, to whom he was traded during the winter by the New York Yankees.

Hamilton was traded by Chicago for San Francisco infielder Steve Hunt.

Before reporting to the Giants at their Arizona training camp, Hamilton was at his wife, Shirley, and three children. The family plans to join him at San Francisco after school is out.

Hamilton, former star basketball and baseball player with Morehead State University, is a native of Charleston, Ind.

Most of his major league service has been with the Yankees, although he was with Washington and Cleveland. His lifetime major league pitching record is 37 victories and 29 defeats. He is best known for throwing a "folly flipper" pitch.

Hamilton, while with the Yankees, was player representative of the club; and also player representative for the American League.

KNOW THE TRUTH

Many people in Morehead are asking sincere questions about the wet-dry election that will take place on April 20th. The Morehead Citizens Temperance League will attempt to answer many of the questions as possible in this information before the election. Our answers will be based upon the best Board of the Temperance League of Kentucky, and from literature located in Morehead State University's Library and the Rowan County Public Library. We desire that you, the general public, will be an informed citizenry. We are confident that when you are in possession of valid data the decisions you reach will be for a dry Morehead!

QUESTION 1: Many people maintain there is no foundation to the statement that alcohol constitutes a health problem in the United States. **ANSWER:**

Alcoholism is the fourth leading major health problem in the United States. Only mental illness, heart disease, and cancer are more prevalent than alcoholism. (Lindsay, Curtis R. *Alcohol: Fun or Folly?* Dallas, Texas: Texas Press, 1969.) Our country has approximately 7 million alcoholics and an equal number of problem drinkers. One of every 14 drinkers becomes an alcoholic. Recently, (June, 1970) a Reader's Digest article entitled, "Alcohol and Your Brain," stated, "Everyone knows that heavy drinking can cause physiological damage. Now, startling new evidence indicates that even the moderate imbibor may incur some loss of irreplaceable brain cells, every time he drinks!"

QUESTION 2: What are the issues of this wet-dry election in Morehead? **ANSWER:**

There is only one issue in this election - the question is: Will Morehead remain dry or will it become wet. We are not voting for any kind of controlled sale of alcoholic beverages, such as city or state owned "package stores" or a few remain dry, or whether it will be "wide open" with many beer outlets, honky tonks, saloons, and up to seven package stores.

QUESTION 3: Why are we having another wet-dry election in Morehead when we have been dry for over three decades? **ANSWER:**

We are having another wet-dry election because a group of apparently greedy men in Morehead got up petitions with sufficient number of signatures on them to ask for another election. This group of men are apparently hungry for "whiskey" dollars and seemingly are not concerned with how many individuals will be killed on our highways by drunken drivers; the number of homes that will be broken up by alcohol; or the misery that will be caused by increased crime if Morehead does go wet. Their only apparent concern is for the money they can make off the misfortune and misery of others.

QUESTION 4: If Morehead goes wet, will taxes be lowered and will Morehead receive any revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages? **ANSWER:**

No, taxes in Morehead would not be lowered if the city goes wet. Our city and county would receive **NOTHING** from the sale of beer, whiskey, and other alcoholic beverages. The taxes collected on alcohol (sales, production, import and consumer excise) are paid into the state general fund and these funds are not shared with the counties in the proportion they have been paid in. (This fact was verified by a phone call to the State Dept. of Revenue, Frankfort, Ky. by Dan Atha, March 19, 1971.)

The only revenue Morehead would receive directly is from the sale of licenses to the retailers of alcoholic beverages. The license money could amount to from 8-10 thousand dollars per year (A maximum of 7 package stores at \$600 each and an enforcement officers (city policemen and deputy sheriffs) be needed to patrol the highways and control drunks? The annual salary of 2 such officers would negate the revenue gathered by licenses.

You know the capacity of local jails. If crime increased, wouldn't we need new county and city jails? (Conservative estimates for 1970 are \$200,000.) **Result:** Net loss to the people could very well exceed \$200,000. Taxes on property would then be necessarily be raised. **Because of Alcohol!**

QUESTION 5: The wets have claimed that by voting wet the local merchants will make more money. Is this claim true? **ANSWER:**

No, not unless the merchant is dealing in the liquor traffic personally. Lets use a hypothetical example: John Doe a local Morehead citizen makes \$7,500 a year. If Joe begins spending \$200 a year in Morehead on alcohol, he makes the liquor dealer richer by \$200 but, for the other merchants he actually has less money to buy food, clothing, appliances, hair cuts and other personal items. **THINK GOING WET? OF course not, probably, your trade will be hurt!**

QUESTION 6: Would voting Morehead wet get rid of bootlegging and solve the bootlegging problem? **ANSWER:**

No, voting Morehead wet would only increase and complicate the problems of bootlegging. It would give the bootlegger more cover and make it more difficult to apprehend him. The Morehead Citizens Temperance League is opposed to the sale of alcoholic beverages, legal or illegal - by the tavern keeper as well as by the bootlegger. Remember as vile as the bootlegger is, he is not more vile than the tavern keeper, who under license, sells the same beverage - alcohol. It is not the bootlegger that kills on the highway, that destroys the home or causes the alcoholic - it is the beverage alcohol that he sells, which is the same beverage that would be sold by the tavern keeper. Alcohol is a killer, whether it is bought on main street from a tavern keeper or in the back alley from a bootlegger.

To say that you can get rid of bootlegging by voting the city wet is like saying if you have a leak in the roof of your house take the entire roof off and your problem will be solved.

QUESTION 7: Where do the wets get the money to finance the work of the Morehead Citizens Temperance League? **ANSWER:**

The wets get their money by donations from churches, concerned business wet once again. Contributions should be sent to Mr. C. Roger Co-Chairman, Treasurer, Morehead, Ky. Wonder where they are getting their money?

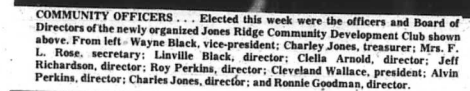
MOREHEAD CITIZENS TEMPERANCE LEAGUE

(Co-Chairman Larry Buskirk, Mrs. Reynolds; Publicity Co-Chairman, Curt Hutchison & Dr. Dan Atha)

CORRECTION NOTE

To last week's issue of the Morehead News: The 1970 Legal Directory lists the population of Perry County as 5,773 and Breathitt County as 15,490. By multiplying the statistics given for Breathitt County by three the point is still made that in all categories except one (Juvenile Arrests for Public Drunkenness) the wet county Perry still leads.

This Advertisement Paid For By Morehead Citizens Temperance League - Dr. Dan Atha, Publisher, Co-Chairman



COMMUNITY OFFICERS

Elected this week were the officers and Board of Directors of the newly organized Jones Ridge Community Development Club shown above. From left - Wayne Black, vice-president; Charley Jones, treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Rose, secretary; Linville Black, director; Clella Arnold, director; Jeff Richardson, director; Roy Perkins, director; Cleveland Wallace, president; Alvin Perkins, director; Charles Jones, director; and Ronnie Goodman, director.

NETS REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN MOREHEAD

A contact representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs (Mr. Jackson) will be at the Kentucky Employment Office in Morehead Wednesday, April 7 to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of military service.

NEWARK RUNNING BACK TO PLAY AT MOREHEAD

Rick West, a standout running back from Newark, Ohio, has signed a football letter-of-intent with Morehead State University.

THE 6-1, 195-POUND ALL-CENTRAL OHIO LEAGUE SELECTION AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL IS THE SON OF MR. AND MRS. BILLY WEST, 640 CANTERBURY CT., NEWARK. HE ALSO WON ALL-DISTRICT HONORS UNDER COACH PAUL STARR AT NHS.

THREE NEW HOMES

Now Nearing Completion In Pine Hill Subdivision

See them now and if you decide to buy you can choose your own wall-to-wall carpeting and color scheme!

Three bedrooms - All brick construction - built-in birch kitchen - Large vanity bathrooms - All electric heat. Located on large lots in Pine Hill Subdivision.

FHA APPROVED
Financing Available With Little or No Down Payment.

BUY NOW AND BEAT THE SPRING RUSH!

Homes ready for occupancy within three weeks!

SEE OR CALL
Jackson Builders

PINE HILL SUBDIVISION
Morehead, Ky.
Phone 784-5823

ROWAN COUNTY

TAX NOTICE

6% PENALTY

will be added to tax bills beginning

APRIL 1, 1971

All Persons Who Pay Their Taxes Between Now and April 1 will not have to pay a 6% penalty.

CARL JONES
Sheriff, Rowan County

Performances Of 'Winnie The Pooh' Scheduled

Students in all of Rowan County's Elementary Schools will roar with laughter and delight as the stage play Winnie The Pooh visits with them this next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The University Breckinridge School's Drama Department in cooperation with the Women's Club will be traveling from one school to another for the productions. Performance schedule includes:

March 29 - Clearfield - 10 a.m.; and Morehead Grade, 1:30 p.m.
March 30 - Hazlemans - 10 a.m.; and Elliottville, 1:30 p.m.
March 31 - Farmers - 10 a.m.; and Tilden Hodge, 1:30 p.m.

April 1 - Breckinridge - 8:30 a.m. The cast includes Ken Smith as Winnie The Pooh, Tom Hayes as Piglet, Rachael Fulbright as Kanga, Paul Fulbright as Roo, Rodney Stanley as Rabbit, Gerg Everose as Chris Robin, Audrey Phillips as Eeyore, Tim Porter as Owl and John Sedler, Alison

Fryman and Tony Bentley as Rabbits. The play was stage managed by Tom Martin.

The public performance is scheduled Monday night at 8 o'clock in the University Breckinridge School's auditorium. Ticket reservations should be called to 783-2144.

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEETS NEXT MONDAY

The Rowan County Community Development Council will meet next Monday evening, (March 29) at 7:30 p.m. in the Extension Office in the basement of the Courthouse.

Membership is composed of the President and two delegates from each of the six organized communities in the county. They are: Farmers, Elliottville, Cranston, Hazlemans, Clearfield, and Jones Ridge. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

W. Liberty Shooter Places 1st; Pilyer Beats Other Women

Keith Walker, West Liberty, won the first of five shoots planned by Kentucky Long Rifles of Morehead.

The first shoot was at the range near Morehead Sunday, and Walker, who is a member of the Long Rifle team, scored an aggregate of 133xx for the title.

Only one point back (132xx) was Tommy Dick of Portsmouth, O.

Bill DeRossett won the pistol match.

Other match winners - Dave Wolsey, Jerry Newman, Ray Sinks, Dick Hines, Sheridan Mayo and Rex Maxey.

Lois Pilyer won the ladies championship; and Paul Mays was first in Junior matches.

Fifty three entered the contest. An innovation was that each contestant was given a plate of beans and home-made cornbread by Kentucky Long Rifles.

The next shoot will be April 18 with merchandise as prizes.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thurs., March 25 - Art Exhibit - MSU Faculty Art in various media - Through April 15. Claypool-Young Art Gallery; Baseball - MSU vs. Morris Harvey, doubleheader - Breathitt Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.; Senior Recital - Richard Brown, tuba; Thom Funk, horn - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council Concert - McKendree Spring and Goose Creek Symphony, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Wed., March 26 - Baseball - MSU vs. University of Cincinnati, doubleheader - Breathitt Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.; Senior Recital - Hal Haymaker, alto saxophone; James Poe, trumpet - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Speech Festival - Combs Building, all day, Through-March 27.

Sat., March 27 - Baseball - MSU vs. Taylor University, doubleheader - Breathitt Sports Center, 12 noon.

Sun., March 28 - Band Concert - MSU Symphony Band, Dr. Robert Hawkins conducting; Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
Mon., March 29 - Geoscience Seminar - Larry D. Isaac, "Strip-mining pollution" - Lappin 228, 4:10 p.m.

Tues., March 30 - Band Concert - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Wed., March 31 - Baseball - MSU vs. Eastern Kentucky University, doubleheader - Breathitt Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.; Concert and Lecture Series - Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Thurs., April 1 - Fashion Show - University Younger Woman's Club, Baird Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to Gateway Day Care Center.

News Summary

By Gary G. Huddleston
EXCEPTIONAL - Over 50 Kentuckians were outed as plans for a study of the state's special education needs were unveiled at a daylong Governor's Conference on Exceptional Children in Frankfort.

PLAZA - State Finance Commissioner Albert Christian has proposed that the state build a \$3 million, 156-unit apartment building in the Capital Plaza project in Frankfort, instead of a motel, which was originally designated. The units would rent for about \$200 a month.

MILK - A proposal to place central authority for milk-control in Kentucky within the state Health Department was made by Dr. William F. McElwain, state health commissioner. He called the present system of inspection a "hodge-podge" of state, county and city efforts, "not always uniform."

AUTOS - The state has sued the Big Four auto makers in an attempt to force recall of all vehicles manufactured since 1953 presently being operated in the state, and to require installation of air pollution control equipment on the cars at no charge to the owners.

ABC - Governor Nunn has appointed Walter Kimbrell, Frankfort, as distilled spirits administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, to replace Quinn F. Pearl, who recently was named ABC commissioner.

TIME - The Kentucky Senate passed a resolution endorsing a bill presently before the U.S. Congress which would shorten the Daylight Saving Time in the state, to run from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Four Will Be Inducted; Eight To Take Physical Exams

Four Rowan County men have been instructed to report at the regional center in Ashland on Tuesday, April 6 for induction into the armed forces and eight others notified to report the same day for physicals. Being inducted are - Walden Lee Stone, Gilbert King, Jr., Harry Phillip Hinton and Murvel Crosley Caudill.

Taking physical exams are - Clifford Stephen Rigby, Galen Edward Gastle, Wendell Scottie White, Michael J. Murphy, Michael Lon Harley, Charles Henry Hollinger, Richard W. Herliny and Rafford Gene Mullins.

Poundage Controls

Small Burley Growers Fight Losing Battle; Spring Vote Probable. At Which Farmers Must Return A Two-Thirds 'Yes' Ballot

Developments in Washington this week strongly indicated the burley tobacco picture is in the following focus -

+ Congress will enact a bill turning from the present acreage allotments to poundage controls.

+ A vote this spring will be taken in the six state belt, of which Kentucky is the biggest producer, to approve the poundage plan.

+ Should farmers reject poundage controls all price supports and federal controls will be abolished. In other words, growers would be on their own to grow as

much or little as they desired and get whatever price is offered on auction floors. A two-thirds majority by growers is required before the poundage controls are effective.

+ The small grower has lost his battle to retain acreage controls.

The farmer who produces tiny plots of tobacco like many in Rowan and this area (half acre and less) met defeat Monday when a House agriculture subcommittee voted the new system of production controls.

The tobacco subcommittee approved a bill sponsored by Rep. John C. Watts of Kentucky to establish a system restricting the pounds of burley tobacco a farmer can market, in place of the current system limiting the amount of ground on which he can grow the crop.

If Congress approves such a plan, burley farmers themselves will have to be asked to ratify poundage controls by a two-thirds majority this spring. If two-thirds do not approve the proposal, the program of federal price supports and production curbs would be abolished.

Organizations that represent most burley farmers have been pressing for poundage controls, chiefly because the Department of Agriculture has warned of a 30 percent acreage reduction this year, to compensate for overproduction in past years.

the bill; Frank A. Stubblefield of Kentucky; John McMillan of South Carolina; Walter Jones of North Carolina, and Dawson Mathis of Georgia.

The bill itself was approved by an unrecorded voice vote.

Afterward, Carter said of the subcommittee's decision, "It makes me feel pretty bad. The bill offers no protection for the small grower."

Full Approval Sought

The full Agriculture Committee is expected to be asked to approve the bill in the next few days, but there is little chance it will accept Mizell's amendment, should they had no firm plans.

The bill would then be sent to the floor of the House - probably April 5 - under a parliamentary procedure that permits no amendments. Two-thirds of the members voting must consent to such a step, but that is usually a formality.

Carter and Wampler raised the possibility that they would insist on a vote on the motion to bring the bill to the floor, but they said they had no firm plans.

"I can certainly put up a fight in an effort to see that the small farmer can make a living," Carter said. Fifty-seven percent of the tobacco farmers in Carter's 5th District hold allotments of a half-acre or less.

Watts, of Kentucky's 6th District, the heart of big burley country, said he opposed the Mizell amendment because "I want everybody to take cuts alike."

Affects Half-Acre Grower

It is generally agreed that acreage controls haven't worked, because improved growing methods have increased the amount of tobacco harvested on an acre.

But congressmen whose districts include large numbers of small growers have argued that some means should be found to cushion these growers from the impact of anticipated poundage cuts.

Farmers holding acreage allotments of one-half acre or less presently are exempt from acreage cuts. Sixty percent of the burley farmers, with about 30 percent of the allotted acreage, are in the exempt category.

The Watts bill, as approved by the subcommittee, would permit the Agriculture Department to cut poundage quotas by a maximum of 5 percent a year.

Meeting in private, the subcommittee rejected, by a 5 to 3 vote, an amendment to Watts' bill proposed by Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C. Mizell asked that farmers with holding allotments of one-half acre or less be cut by no more than 2 1/2 percent in 1972 and be excused from any cut in 1973. This year, and in 1974 and thereafter, all farmers would share equally in any cut.

Voting with Mizell were Reps. William C. Wampler of Virginia and Clarence Miller of Ohio, also Republicans. Rep. Tim Lee Carter member, had also advocated such a plan and in 1974 and thereafter, all farmers would share equally in any cut.

The five who voted it down, all Democrats, were Reps. Watkins Abbott of Virginia, subcommittee chairman and co-sponsor of

Would Permit Poundage Lease

"The reason the acreage program won't work is because of the small grower. If you build up barriers in the poundage program, it's going to fail, too," he said.

The Watts bill is similar a measure approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee and soon to be considered by the Senate.

Watts' measure would permit a farmer to lease up to 15,000 pounds of quota from other farmers within his county.

It also would require farmers to establish their tentative 1971 quotas by averaging their production for four of the past five years. That step would build in a production cut of about 5 percent for most farmers, since burley yields have been rising steadily in recent years. No preliminary quota could exceed 3,500 pounds.

The bill also provides that a farmer who fails to market all or a portion of his quota in one year may make up that deficit the following year, and that a farmer may sell up to 10 percent in excess of his quota in one year, but that amount will be deducted from his quota the following year.

Rowan Soil Conservation

by Larry E. Crews

The Rowan County Soil and Water Conservation District's Annual Co-operators Meeting and Dinner will be held April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Rowan County High School cafeteria. This will be the largest soil conservation meeting in Eastern Kentucky since 1960. About 200 people are expected to attend.

The speaker for this year's meeting will be Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University. Master Conservationist awards, and Honor awards, as well as awards to winners of the Conservation Essay Contest will be presented. The meal will be served by the Farmers Rebekah Lodge.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, may be purchased from any of the District Supervisors or advisors: Leland Hall, Glenn Caudill, Gordon Lewis, Burl Moore, Orville Fraley, Clayton Goldiron, and Robert Lacy, as well as at the District Office from Janis Porter, District Clerk.

Nunn Says Taxes Paid By Business Vital To Nation

Gov. Louie B. Nunn was caught in the spirit of Kentucky's famed "March Madness" at Morehead recently.

The governor, in town to address the Morehead Chamber of Commerce, paid a surprise visit to the 16th Regional Tournament at Morehead State University's Laughlin Fieldhouse.

More than 4,000 spectators gave him a standing ovation early in the Ashland-Morgan County game.

Ashland charged to a 53-19 halftime lead as Nunn joined hundreds of other fans in an early start for home.

Earlier, the Republican chief executive told more than 100 business and civic leaders that they should be eager to speak out against critics of the free enterprise system.

"Businessmen like you help build this mighty nation and your taxes go a long way in keeping government strong and active," Nunn said.

Social welfare programs and other services of government could not exist without the taxed profits of a free enterprise economy."

He urged the chamber to utilize the human and technical resources of Morehead State University for increased economic and social progress in Northeastern Kentucky.

MSU President Adron Doran hosted the annual banquet.

JONES RIDGE GROUP PLANS COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP

The Jones Ridge Development Club will have a community clean-up Saturday, March 27. Everyone will gather at the Slab Camp Church for us to be assigned to areas. Everyone is urged to come out and help beautify their community.

Impressions of Mexico Northern Neighbors Discover Enchantment



THIS IS MEXICO . . . Guanajuato, Leon, some 200 miles northwest of Mexico City, spreading across the valley floor, is one of thousands of towns and cities being discovered by American tourists in Mexico.

Mexico - a whole new world right before the U.S.A. Attached to California, Arizona and Texas, it is our own country. All areas are fairly easily reached and as for the history and mystery. Rich in history and with her brilliant and progressive future, our Southern neighbor deserves a closer look.

The seeds of civilization are thought to have taken root around 1500 B.C. in and around what we now know as Mexico and Central America. Beginning then the primitive man gradually gave up his hazardous occupation of the hunting and gave more attention to the soil. Since that time often seems to have moved from the primitive stage to a growing, progressive, semi-industrial nation of the 20th Century.

Modern day communication air-travel-haze-though it is friendly neighbor closer than ever. Mexico's history is marked in our minds with its sixteenth century conquest by the Spanish and later the Texas Revolution and the Mexican War led by General Santa Anna. Before the advent of the Spaniards, though there existed an ancient, proud and wealthy empire in Mexico. This mighty civilization was tragically subdued by the Spanish invaders. As thus began the Mexican people as we know them - a mixture of Spaniard and Indian. In many regions of Mexico today there remain old Indian influences, habits, customs, etc. - in the remote areas where the Spaniards dared not go part it is working quite well where modern day civilization as we know it yet has influence.

Monday Deadline For Voter Registration

Last day to register and vote in Morehead's local option election, set for Monday, Mar. 29.

The offices of County Clerk Ottis W. Eam close at 4 p.m., but remain open if anybody is in line to register.

New voter registration touched off some controversy because of the registration of Morehead State University students, probably to cast ballots in the local option election.

Attorney General John Breckinridge has given several opinions on voter eligibility of students such as at Morehead State University.

Clerk Eam, and the County Clerk at Murray State University) where a local option election is scheduled the same day, require students to state their intention to make their permanent residence.

They must also meet the other requirements - residence in state for one year; county for six months; and precinct for 60 days. The students were counted in Morehead's 1970 census.

About 100 MSU students had registered

through Friday. This was slowed down last week because of spring vacation. Nobody has the answer whether wide scale voter registration will come from MSU students before next Monday's deadline.

Kentucky statutes provide that absentee ballots can be cast in the local option election, same as in any other election, the Attorney General has ruled.

Morehead Fashion Show Will Aid Gateway Center

"Swing Up to Spring Fashions" is the theme of a style show planned Thursday, April 1, by the University Younger Women's Club to benefit the mentally retarded.

Scheduled in Baird Music Hall at 8 p.m., the exhibition features spring fashions for persons of all ages. Each Morehead clothing store will be represented.

Proceeds go to the Gateway Day Care Center, a school for the trainable retarded which will be moving this summer from Pinecrest Children's Home to a new location near Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church.

The center is supported by Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center and the Rowan County Association for Retardation. It has been operating since 1967 and presently involves five children.

Mrs. Gaye Osborne is the club's fashion show chairman. Mrs. Patsy Wright is club president.

March Court Term Ends Friday With Civil Case Trial

The March term of Rowan Circuit Court will end tomorrow (Friday) with jury trial of a civil docket (land condemnation) case.

Set for trial today (Thursday) is the civil action in which the Kentucky Department of Highways seeks the setting of damages to be paid to Nan Christy et al for land used for construction of the Morehead connector to I-64. The Christy family was unwilling to settle for the amount offered by the State.

The case set Friday is also in connection with the connector right-of-way. It was brought by the Highway Department against Naomi Ruth Ferguson.

VOTERS LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS THIS EVENING

The Rowan County League of Women Voters will meet this Thursday evening in the Kentucky Utilities Clubroom with a potluck dinner at 7 o'clock.

The program, "Administrative Staff, Teaching Staff, Pupils, School and Community," will be given by Mrs. Lee Casper. Election of officers is also on the agenda.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS KENTUCKY ARBOR DAY

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has proclaimed Friday April 21 as Arbor Day in Kentucky.

In signing the proclamation, Governor Nunn urged all citizens to work toward improving the attractiveness of the land, and to inspire others to protect and respect trees in cities and forests, and to recognize our dependence on this renewable natural resource.



SHARING EXPERIENCES-Harlan Mayfield, right, social worker at Frankfort State Hospital and School, talks to David Rusch about his experiences since his return to the working world. David is one of a number of residents discharged from FSHS since 1965, now successfully working and helping others.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED by Rowan Water, Inc.

Friday, March 26 - 7:30 p.m. at Tilden Hogge Elementary School

All those that have purchased Water Meters on 801, Truist, and Moores Flat or that live in the Cranston or Elliottville area are being invited to attend this meeting. This is a very important meeting if we are to get our new lines started working. Gordon Fogel from Farmers Home Administration will be present to explain what must be done before lines can be built.

Sherman R. Arnett

Doyle Mobile Homes, Inc.

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VOTE FOR WENDELL FORD FOR GOVERNOR

"Fighter for People"

TO THE PEOPLE OF ROWAN COUNTY

Last week the Local Combs Committee attacked Lt. Governor Wendell Ford for his position on "Growth Money" in the State Universities. This tactic was agreed upon by the author of the advertisement. In this ad there was no correlation or connection between the position of Mr. Ford as stated in the partial reprint of another newspaper article, and the dire predictions made by the author of the advertisement. Anyone reading the entire ad could only conclude that it was deceptive and a misrepresentation. Actually the position of Lt. Governor Ford on the question of the use of "Growth Money" in the State University is not even an issue in this campaign, much less the compelling issue, as both candidates have taken similar positions. We can only hope that this tactic of "another era" was conceived locally and not by the Candidate. Such a tactic does not benefit one seeking high office.

Wendell Ford recognizes Kentucky's educational problems and wants to and will do something about them. He has repeatedly said we must and will devise and find new programs, new studies and new plans to attract more students to our Regional Universities, such as Morehead, which have leveled off or actually lost in enrollment.

Lt. Gov. Ford has further said that we must and will find ways and means to lift the standards of those in Primary and Secondary education to acceptable levels.

Finally we say to those on the other side that although we do not agree with their methods, we do not have any ill feelings at all and we welcome you and urge you to join after the May Primary and help to elect Wendell Ford as our next Governor.

Sincerely Yours,

Jack Thompson, Chairman
C. Louise Caudill, Chairwoman



This building has been the scene of many Bootlegging Raids and is just one of many such places in this area.

Reprinted From August 6, 1970 - Morehead News

Click's Death Held 'Murder'

Coroner's Jury Autopsy, Claim Body Run Over

A Rowan County's coroner's jury has rendered a verdict that Henry Carlos Click, 29, was murdered on July 14, and it was made to appear an accident.

Coroner Calvin Lytle said this morning that a jury unanimously voted "homicide" after a lengthy investigation and medical reports from two physicians.

Meanwhile, State Police Detective Marion Campbell said he was convinced that Click, who lived at Farmers, was killed to "keep him from telling what he knew about the June 1 slaying of Vernon Clester Webb, formerly of Olive Hill who more recently made his home with William Corbett Padgett (hatching together) on U.S. 60 about a half-mile west of the Rowan County line.

Coroner Lytle said these points were considered by the Coroner's jury.

- The report of the two (Ashland) doctors who performed the autopsy said that Click's body bore no bruises.
- The lungs of the deceased contained 800 and 900 centigrams, respectively, and death was due to suffocation, and not by being run over with a truck.
- The evidence was overwhelming that the 1955 truck had been run over the body, but was resting on the abdomen.
- The terrain of the embankment on which the truck was found was not torn up as is usual in such accidents. There was little rock, foliage, or earth displacement.
- A neighbor, or passer-by heard a collision about 9:30 Monday night . . . and

death by suffocation did not result until about 2 1/2 hours later.

-Tests showed that Click's body revealed a .22 alcoholic content which is absolute drunkenness . . . the man was passed out sometime before death.

Detective Campbell said the investigation into Webb's death was continuing. He said that Click's name had previously been connected with Webb's murder, but only as a witness for some important information.

Click and Padgett "lived" together at the frame home, just north of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway tracks.

Detective Campbell verified the two murders are definitely linked. He has personally devoted most of his time, along with assistance from other investigators, for over two months investigating the case. But, no arrests have been made.

Campbell said that some people in the Farmers-Midland area "wouldn't talk because they are afraid they will (themselves) get killed."

Campbell has also said the "double murders" may be tied into the sale of alcoholic beverages in local option (Bath County) territory.

The truck, under which Click was found dead, was overturned near the intersection of U.S. 49 and Ky. 801 highways near Farmers. The truck, an old model, belonged to Click.

Webb's body was found in Padgett's home at about 5 o'clock the morning of June 1. Part of his head had been blown away from a .12 gauge shotgun, fired at close range.

Detective Campbell has said from the outset of the widespread and continuing investigation that "more than one person is involved in the murders."

The Ashland physicians who performed the autopsy at the request of Detective Campbell and Coroner Lytle are Dr. Carl Newdorter and a Dr. Meigs.

Bootleg Liquor Sales Or . . . Legalized, Controlled Sale Of Alcoholic Beverages?

Are These Morehead News Reprint Articles On Happenings In A Dry Territory?

Reprinted From March 26, 1970 - Morehead News

\$33,300 In Guns, Booze, Trucks Is Confiscated

Rowan County Man Is Arraigned On Three Federal Firearm Charges; One Alcoholic Beverage Charge

In one of the largest raids ever conducted in Kentucky, local State Police officers along with two federal agents and Rowan Sheriff Carl Jones, uncovered a cache of 96 firearms, including shotguns, rifles and some 70 pistols valued at \$20,000 Friday at 4 p.m. at the home of Roy "Tots" Day, about four miles west of Morehead.

Also discovered during the foray was a large store of illegal alcoholic beverages, valued by the State Police at about \$8,000, part of which was found in two trucks parked on the premises and the remainder in three buildings.

Investigators valued the guns at \$20,000. The alcoholic beverages and the two trucks, which were also confiscated, were valued at \$13,302.25. This brought the contraband taken in the raid to a total value of \$33,302.25.

Arrested on federal warrants was Roy "Tots" Day, 50, who was taken to Catlettsburg and lodged in the Boyd County jail.

Saturday morning Day was arraigned on three federal charges. The charges were -

Knowingly selling firearms to out-of-state residents, who were actually two federal agents, carrying on a firearms business without a federal license, and selling a stolen weapon which had been transported across state lines.

At the arraignment on the federal charges Day was released on \$5,000 bond and instructed to appear March 30 for a hearing at Catlettsburg.

Ivan Hanner and Charles Walters, federal agents in charge of the raid, said Day had been under investigation since January. David Welch, U.S. Commissioner in Ashland, presided at the Saturday morning hearing at Catlettsburg. He also issued the warrants charging Day with the firearm violations.

After the Saturday morning hearing in Boyd County Day was returned to Rowan to appear before County Judge Otis Caldwell on a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages for resale in a local option territory.

The 50 year old defendant posted \$500 bond on that count, and will have to appear before Rowan County's May term

Reprinted From Jan. 2, 1969 - Morehead News

Police Claim Liquor Traffic Over Million

2 More Places Raided; All Out War Underway

The 1965 GMC truck was registered in Day's name. The 1949 International was last registered under the name of Stanley Spencer in 1968.

Campbell went on the say, "We've suspected him (Day) of being a wholesale dealer for quite some time."

State Police said about 1,000 cases of beer, 30 cases of whiskey, 20 cases of wine and about 6 cases of gin and vodka and several cases of screwdriver, a vodka and orange mixed drink, were taken in the raid.

Detective Campbell said the original information in this case which led to the raid was developed by the local State Police office.

An official spokesman of the Kentucky State Police visited the Morehead News office today and said that an intensive and accurate investigation over a period of time proved that a million dollars worth of alcoholic beverages have been illegally sold in Rowan County this year.

He also said the war on bootlegging would continue until it is stopped or run underground as to be operative only on a small scale.

State Police made two more raids, both simultaneous during the week.

The police previously reported that Rowan had been the "most wide open" of any local option county in Kentucky with liquor and beer openly sold through drive around windows at bootleg places.

The officer said -

- "They (the bootleggers) are on the run. "Most have closed down, at least temporarily."
- "The war will continue."
- "This thing is going to be cleaned up."
- "Big money is at stake, and big money has been made by the bootleggers and transporters of the alcoholic beverages."

Raids At Same Time

He also added in a statement to this newspaper that "there won't be any let up, and all known bootlegging places and suspects are under surveillance."

The two raids last Monday were at the identical time - 10:30 a.m. - but at places about 12 miles removed.

The "Clock" about 3 1/2 miles west of Morehead was raided for the second time in five days and State Police said they again confiscated a large supply of whiskey, vodka, beer and other alcoholic drinks.

The same two men were arrested - Clinton Swim, 41, of Farmers; and Fred Burrows, 32, Clearfield. They have each filed two bonds to answer to the March grand jury. Two State troopers led this foray.

At exactly the same time three State troopers swooped on a pink house trailer on Ky. Highway 174 (Soldier-Haldeman road) in Rowan County near the Carter County line and charged Emerson Ham, 35, Haldeman, with two violations - selling and possession. Police said they seized a sizeable quantity of whiskey and other alcoholic beverages. Ham executed bond for the March term of court.

It's All Out War

All of the confiscated beverages in these and other recent raids were turned over to County Judge W.C. Flannery as evidence.

There is no question but that the biggest war in Rowan County's history on local option violations is underway and alcoholic spirits are difficult to buy.

Sixteen were indicted on liquor charges by the last grand jury, and there is indication that the grand jury was about to return in many, or more, true bills on the same charges except for the sudden illness of Circuit Judge John J. Winn. Court was adjourned as all true bills must be returned in open court before the presiding judge.

Today was the first time The State Police has issued a statement as to the dollars-and-cents estimate of the illegal traffic when then pegged it at more than a million dollars during the year.

It is an open secret that plain-clothes officers have been investigating in Rowan County for several weeks and made "buys" at alleged illegal establishments.

Is This A Dry Territory With No Liquor Sales -



(Illegal Liquor Seized By Local Authorities)

Or Is This, as Was Termed by Police in 1969, "The Most Wide Open of Any Local Option County in Kentucky with Liquor and Beer Sold through Drive-in Windows at Bootleg Places?"



Illegal Liquor Traffic In Excess Of One Million Dollars

Murder • Illegal Gun Traffic Arrests

The wet and dry issue in this city is becoming more absurd all the time. So far nothing has been heard or read, or published that makes any sense whatsoever.

The main purpose of having this option election was to try to do something for the economic condition in the City of Morehead. It was not for the purpose of just getting something to drink and set up a lot of rough places to drink.

We already have as much to drink here as anywhere else, we just have to haul it in illegally.

This county has been dry for 28 years, yet it has been publicized as being the wettest county in the state. We feel that our city should be collecting this revenue, since we put up with drinking anyway.

There is about five million dollars each year leaving this city, to surround wet places. This is a conservative figure rather than an exaggerated one. We of the Committee for a Progressive Morehead feel that this is the issue that is most important.

We have lost one of our manufacturers from nearby Clearfield that put a tidy sum of money in this city in the form of payroll checks. This is missed greatly in businesses all over Morehead.

Also the enrollment at the University is down by a good percentage, which is drastic in a city that is now completely dependent upon it.

It seems as though it is high time we started doing something for ourselves. There is also the Cave Run Project to

look at. We could miss the biggest part by remaining dry. There are a lot of small towns that have.

Those around Lake Cumberland that have remained dry have not grown or improved their economic conditions to any extent. We are afraid of this happening here because of the nearness of other wet towns. We urge everyone to weigh this fact heavily.

It seems as though the only logical thing to do in this city is to vote it wet.

We feel that it would be regulated to the fullest extent by the Council and Police Departments. It is their duty. Other places are being regulated this way and are having success. We should be able to do it if anyone can.

This city sure could use the money from the issue. The license fees alone would be a good income for the city. A package store license is usually about \$500 per year. Even a beer license is \$200 per year. Wholesale stores licenses would be up to \$2,000. This is for the city alone. So, as you can see, this is one of the reasons we are taking part in this issue.

This information is factual, and not the misleading stuff that you have been hearing and reading. We ask you to take this into consideration when it comes time to vote. It is vitally important.

This is your opportunity to do something for your community. You may never have a better one.

Robert Gee Morehead, Ky.

Alcohol and Crime Does Legal Liquor Sales Increase Crime?

Do the Above Articles Indicate That Illegal Liquor Sales Reduce Crime? THINK!

LINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES UNDER STATUTES ARTICLE 433.600

Section Two

The Morehead News

Vol. 88 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1971 No. 12



REGION'S BEST - The 16th Region Tournament Cheerleading Award goes to the Eaglets of University Breckinridge. The selection was based on cheerleading skills, selection of yell, timing of cheers, control of cheering section and appearance.

Cheerleaders are from left - Paula Calvert, Jackie White, PEGGY Harrell, Susan Allen, Leslie Smith and Nancy Kegley. The sponsor is Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler.

Theatre Magnate, Phil Chakeres, Is Claimed

Phil Chakeres, in his 80's, died Saturday at his vacation home in Miami Beach, Florida, following an illness of three years.

He was the owner of one of the nation's largest chains of indoor and outdoor theatres, including The Trail, and University Cinema at Morehead.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Wednesday at Springfield, O. where Mr. Chakeres resided.

He was well known to many Moreheadians and Kentuckians, having extensive interests here. In addition to theatres, Mr. Chakeres headed other recreation enterprises, including the Eastland and Southland bowling lanes at Lexington.

In 1960 he opened University Cinema at Morehead, rated among Kentucky's most expensive and elaborate theatres.

In its January 11, 1968 issue, the Morehead News printed the following article about Mr. Chakeres.

The life story of Phil Chakeres and two brothers is as typically American as a Horatio Alger tale.

The story of Chakeres Theatres Inc. reads more like Horatio Alger than does Horatio Alger.

It started back in 1900 when Phil and two brothers, Louis and Harry, set out from Tripolis, Greece to become a part of that great country, America.

There was no bag of gold to insure the brothers of success upon arrival in the U.S. In fact, not even enough currency carried the passage had been paid, to insure them of a place to live and something to eat.

A determination and a strong will to become good American citizens, and to earn the right to the pursuit of happiness carried them through many trying times.

Early years in the United States, took the boys to Chicago where by working long hours in a restaurant, and saving every penny earned, they got a financial start in life.

In 1908 the three brothers settled in Springfield, Ohio and opened a restaurant. The restaurant business was no bed of roses and after a very short time, Phil became ill and an operation was necessary.

After regaining his health, Phil was advised by his physicians to get out of the restaurant business. So, the brothers, Louis, Harry and Phil, purchased the Princess Theatre in Springfield for \$500 and settled down to the nice easy job of operating a theatre. It didn't take long, however, for the brothers to learn that theatre operation was a 24 hour a day job, 365 days a year.

Phil relates the story that on his second day as owner of the Princess Theatre he forgot to order film. There was no program for that day.

Mr. Chakeres thus learned that there is more to running a theatre than just selling tickets, but he was far from being licked. He set out to learn the business inside and out, from top to bottom, and in a few months the Princess Theatre was doing a thriving business.

In 1913, Louis Chakeres opened the Magestic Theatre in Springfield and Harry Chakeres opened the Hippodrome Theatre. A year later the Chakeres brothers were really in show business.

Then, as today, the show was presented in a friendly manner in which they treated their patrons, and the policies under which they operated their theatres won public accord.

The Chakeres boys became highly respected citizens in Springfield, contributing generously to all civic, community and welfare organizations. In 1927 they built the State Theatre in



READY FOR FAIR... Lee Allen, Cynthia Layne, and Jane Green, sixth grades at Morehead Grade School are busy this week completing their Science Fair projects. They will be among the over one hundred elementary school students who will compete this Saturday, March 27 in the Rowan County High School Science Fair. Judging will be done Saturday morning. The projects may be seen by the public between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m.

Pick Three From Rowan Among The Talented Teenagers

Three Rowan County High School students have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1971, according to Buford Risner, principal.

Selection for the Outstanding Teenagers awards program automatically qualifies these students for further state and national scholarships and honors. They are Fred Brown, Robin Stigall, and Jim Fogle.

Rowan Family Spends \$33 Weekly For Food

How much do Rowan County families spend per week for food? How much for housing, medical care, clothing and the like? Are their outlays larger or smaller than those of families in other areas?

Just how high the budget runs for a given family depends upon its income and upon the area of the country in which it is located.

From figures recently released by the American Institute of Public Opinion, based upon a poll, it appears that food expenditures in the East for the typical non-farm family amount to about \$8 more per week than in the Midwest. Those in the South and the West are in between. Similar differences are noted in other items in the budget.

In Rowan County, according to the latest breakdown figures from the Standard Rate and Data Service, the amount of money spent for food averages out to \$33 per week per local family.

This compares with \$26 throughout the United States and with \$32 in the State of Kentucky.

Housing Takes 24 Percent

Larger expenditures are attributed, in general, to bigger incomes and to the greater spending ability that results.

The area-to-area variations in the cost of food, while they are important, are considered to be less of a factor, relatively, than the variations in income.

Just how much average urban families in various sections of the country have available to spend, after taking care of their personal taxes, and how much they need to live on, are indicated in figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the SRDS.

The BLS general budget for those in Rowan County's average income class, approximately \$6,400 per year in net disposable income, calls for some 22 percent of it to be allotted for food, 24 percent for housing and 13 percent for clothing and personal care.

The rest is for medical expenses, transportation, social security, education and miscellaneous needs.

Among families in the lower income range, food takes a bigger percentage of the budget while housing takes a smaller percentage. The reverse is true at the higher income levels.

The budget is geared to the typical family of four, including a teen-age boy, a younger girl and a wife who does not have outside employment.



PRETTY MAIDS... Just before they sailed "Pretty Maids All in a Row", three of the girls who played pretty maids. (L-R) Joyce Williams, Adriana Bently and Margaret Berkley went down to the Venice, Calif. beach for some fun on the sand. Jerry is a Playboy Club honky in Los Angeles; Adriana is a native of Argentina where she was a model; and Margaret is a native Californian who has done bit parts in movies. This was the first major film for the girls.

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All work is done by students only under careful supervision of highly trained instructor.

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Now... It's Easier to Finance Your New Home

come fly with us... and make it a family affair...

...with FREE kites for all from Jerry's!

Up, up and away—it's kite flying time and your kite is free at Jerry's! Like eating kite flying is a family affair at Jerry's. So drop in at the Jerry's Restaurant nearest you and ask for your free kite—get one for each member of your family—and make it a family affair! "Something for everyone" is the rule at Jerry's: A quick snack; a complete meal, carry out, and drive-in service! Afterward...GO FLY YOUR KITE!

...eating at Jerry's is a family affair.

Jerry's RESTAURANTS

U.S. Highway 60

Farmers Plan To Plant 11 Percent More

The March prospective plantings report indicates Kentucky farmers intend to grow 4,199,900 acres of principal crops up a "whopping" 11 percent from 1970. Sorghum and soybean expectations show the greatest

percentage increase, but each crop (except some of the tobacco) is above 1970. Feed grain and soybean acreage increases are mainly contributed to the changes in the feed grain diversion program and favorable

prices currently being received for these products. One of the purposes of this report is to assist growers in making such changes in their acreage plans as might appear desirable prior to planting time. Acreages actually planted may be more or less than now indicated because of seed supply, weather, economic conditions, farm programs, and how this report affects farmers' actions.

Kentucky farmers report intentions to plant 1,225,000 acres to corn—5 percent above 1970. Expected decreases in the important commercial corn area of western Kentucky are expected to be more than offset by increases elsewhere. Availability of desirable seed will still be a major determining factor in acres of corn actually planted. White corn accounts for 196,000 acres or about 16 percent. For the U.S., corn acres are expected to total 71.5 million compared to 67.2 million in 1970—6 percent above 1969.

Kentucky farmers are planning a 37 percent increase in soybean acreage in 1971, and if achieved would be 797,000 acres. This record acreage is a result of favorable soybean prices and the concern over possible effect of southern leaf light on corn. U.S. soybean intentions are up 7 percent—46.5 million acres compared to 43.3 million in 1970.

FLEMING FARMERS GIVES LAND TO TRANSYLVANIA

Transylvania University has been given 159 acres of farm land in Fleming County by Dr. Rigdon Ratliff, a 1924 alumnus, for use as a biological research and undergraduate teaching facility.

Transylvania President Irvin E. Lunger, in announcing the gift of the land by Dr. Ratliff, who is formerly of Grange City, Ky., and now a resident of Ann Arbor, Mich., said the land is ideal for use by Transylvania's science faculty for ecological and natural history studies.

10¢ Off The Rack **10¢**
Used Clothing Clearance
 Men's - Women's - Children's
 * Coats - Suits - Jackets - Dresses *
 * Skirts - Shorts - Blouses - Shirts *
 * Some Bathing Suits *
 * 10¢—Nothing Over — 10¢ *
Rummage Store
 FLEMING AVE. (Just off Main)
 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Mon. - Fri. - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday

FORD SUPPORTERS TO MEET

There will be an organization meeting of the Rowan County Supporters of Wendell Ford for Governor this Friday, March 26, 1971, at 7 p.m. at the Ford Headquarters located in Rooms 201-203 of the Hogge Offices at the corner of 2nd St. and Normal Ave. in Morehead.

All interested persons are invited.

JACK THOMPSON, Chairman
 C. LOUISE CALDWELL, Chairwoman
 WENDELL FORD FOR GOVERNOR



MOREHEAD YOUTH WINS . . . Sixteen year old Tom Hayes, left, Morehead, has won first place in the senior division of Kentucky Educational Television Network's first annual Young People's Film Competition. His prize winning film was a live-action, black and white, titled "Revolution," dramatizing the disillusionment of a young revolutionary during a fitfulous revolution in the future.

Fast Mailing Equipment Installed In Morehead

Morehead Publishing Company, which the Morehead News is a subsidiary, started installation this week the most sophisticated of all computerized mailing equipment.

One component transfers from plain cards 10,000 addresses an hour to mailing labels. This equipment is manufactured by Xerox Corporation, and Morehead Publishing is the first firm to install it in Kentucky, and the second in the South.

The end part of the addressing and mailing equipment is a Cheshire mailing machine which affixes 25,000 mailing labels an hour. Primary business of Morehead Publishing is its spot and process color printing for large retail outlets, usually chains. The company

also does the addressing, mailing and packaging. These accounts are mostly in cities.

Morehead Publishing announced the opening of five offices in Lexington, and an arrangement with another company in Cincinnati.

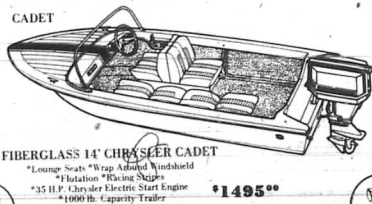
W. E. Crutcher, Morehead, is President of Morehead Publishing, consisting of five corporations of which the Morehead News is one.

Larry's Marine Sales . . .

1st Annual Boat Show continues . . .



FEATURING
 THE ALL NEW CHRYSLER BOATS FOR '71



FIBERGLASS 14' CHRYSLER CADET
 Lounge Seats • Wrap Around Windshield
 • "Vibration" "Electric" Seats
 • 35 H.P. Chrysler Electric Start Engine
 • 1000 lb. Capacity Trailer
\$1495⁰⁰

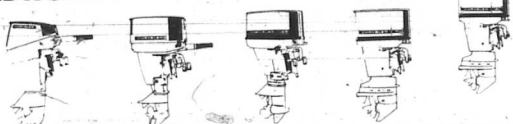
OPEN EACH NIGHT
 til 8 p.m. & after Church on Sundays til 5 p.m.

SALE ENDS
 Sunday March 28, 1971

FIBERGLASS 16' CHRYSLER CHARGER 183 INBOARD/OUTBOARD
 reg. \$4630.00 Now . . . **\$3250⁰⁰**

FIBERGLASS 17' COURIER 229 INBOARD/OUTBOARD
 reg. \$5570.00 Now . . . **\$3995⁰⁰**

AND A STAR STUDDED SUPPORTING CAST



SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL FISHING MOTORS			EASY-BANK RATE FINANCING		
H.P.	Reg. Price	Sale Price	H.P.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3.6 h.p.	\$237	\$180	6 h.p.	\$397	\$295
5 h.p.	\$386	\$275	7 h.p.	\$447	\$345
			9.9 h.p.	\$508	\$370
			12.9 h.p.	\$535	\$399
			20 h.p.	\$573	\$435

*Small Deposit Holds the Boat & Motor for your choice till Boating Time
 *Over 50 Boats to choose from
 *Free Coffee, Pepsi & Donuts



Your Year 'Round Full Service Marine and Recreation Dealer

LARRY'S MARINE SALES

206 W. Main St.

Morehead, Ky.



ELLIOTTVILLE 4-H CLUBS MEET FRIDAY

Four 4-H clubs at Elliottville will meet tomorrow (Friday) all at the school. They are:
 Eighth grade, 12:30 p.m., Denny James leader.
 Seventh grade, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Thelma Sidam leader.
 Sixth grade, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Juanita Kidd leader.
 Fifth grade, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Kathleen Hardis leader.

Cheap's Mobile Homes

"Eastern Kentucky's Largest Dealer" (There has to be a reason)
 COME TO SEE
91
 of the Finest Mobile Homes on display anywhere
 Every coach set up on foundation, decorated and landscaped so you can see how it will look on your lot.

Here's An Example Of What You Can Buy at Cheap's:
 12 ft. wide, 2 Bedrooms, big front bay window, carpet, back door and many other extra features.

Sale nationally for \$5,995
CHEAP'S PRICE \$3,995
 Includes everything and delivery
NO FLAT ROOF "SHOE BOX" LOOKING TRAILER AT CHEAP'S AND WE USE NO TRAILER FURNITURE
In Cheap's Coaches!
 We Buy Our Own Furniture Direct from Manufacturer and Install It To Suit You!
 Buy from a direct authorized factory dealer and save the middle man's profit.
 IF YOU BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME AND DON'T CONSIDER CHEAP'S PRICES AND QUALITY YOU'LL LOSE MONEY
Free
 300 Mile Delivery and Set Up On Foundation.
 we trade FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE
 Open After Church On Sunday For Your Inspection
 12 Noon till 5 p.m. WEEKDAYS
 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. **Cheap's**
 Flemingsburg, Ky.
 "A Division of Cheap's Chevrolet Co."
 Only 30 Minutes Drive From Morehead

Conduct Funeral At Sandy Hook For Mrs. Ella Day, 69

Mrs. Ella Day, sister of Thurman Adams and Susie Lewis Thomas passed away at University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, March 12. She was 69 years old.
 She is survived by 10 children, 32 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She was a devoted mother and a devoted Christian.
 Among those attending the funeral in Sandy Hook were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell, Salt Lick; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams; Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Mrs. Connie McIntosh of Morehead.

Phil Chakeres

Continued From Page 1 - Section Two
 Springfield and the untimely death of Louis Chakeres came only a week before the theatre's dedication.

Phil Chakeres then became the head of Chakeres Company.
 The years that followed were a series of one success after another, with the Chakeres circuit branching out in surrounding towns. Theatre after theatre was added.
 A partnership was effected for the Warner Theatres which added the four large Springfield theatres to the circuit.
 In July 1943, the Capitol Theatre in Morehead was purchased and since that time theatres in Ohio and Kentucky have been added to this ever growing chain of forward looking theatres.

More than two decades ago Phil Chakeres purchased the Trail Theatre in Morehead from Warren Shafer. It has operated successfully since that time.
 Alert to the rising economy of the Morehead area—the tremendous growth of Morehead State University, Mr. Chakeres came to Morehead two years ago for a visit with W. E. Crutcher, Publisher of the Morehead News, and other newspapers.
 The decision was made that day to "build in Morehead the finest indoor theatre anywhere."

The University Cinema is the climax of that decision and planning. It is one of the very few . . . certainly the most luxurious . . . indoor theatres to be built in recent years in the United States. In this modern age, indoor theatres are seldom erected except in large shopping centers.
 Phil Chakeres invested all this money because he believed in the future economy of Morehead and this region.



From Mrs. R. C. Allen, Lake Panasoffee, Fla.: I have read previous contributions (about relatives in the Civil War) and feel I should let the writers know that my own father—not grandfather—fought in the Civil War. He was only in the last year and joined when he was sixteen years of age. He was born in 1848 and died in 1928. He was a native of Georgia and served under Gen. N. B. Forrest's command—Company B—50 Georgia Infantry. I believe. He married my mother in 1900 (his second wife) and I was born in 1907. My father's name was Jesse R. Armstrong.
 I will soon be 64 years of age and work every day as secretary to a Circuit Judge, but somehow I don't want to admit I'm an Old Timer. Some of the stories my father told us of the war were highlights of my childhood.
 The Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain, Georgia, has a "Children's Founder's Roll" and my brothers name, and mine, are included thereon.
 (Send contributions in this column to the Old Timer Box 239, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.)

C & P

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"We service what we sell"

- * Sewer Cleaning • Water Heaters • Repairs
- * Barnes Pumps • Contracting • Plumbing & Heating Supplies

Special!
 3 pc. White Bath Outfit with Steel Tub
 Complete with Fittings to the Floor

\$1299⁵⁰

Offer Expires April 1, 1971
Commercial — Residential
784-4047

430 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

The Public Auction to be held Saturday March 27, 1971, for the sale of the Herb Christian Property at 1025 E. Main St. will be postponed till a later date.

Watch this newspaper for further information on a later date.

Ph. 784-4168 - Morehead
 For All Types of Insurance
C. ROGER LEWIS
 C. Roger Lewis Agency, Inc.

From the State Capitol
Agree Or Not
 I Say What I Think
 by S. C. VanCuren

There are several questions hanging over the results in the special legislative session for reapportionment of House and Senate districts, but the big one is will the plan stand a federal court test?

Both Republicans and Democrats claimed they made gains, but that is a question that will not be answered until the November election.

Another question, if the reapportionment bill won't stand up to a court test, was it worth the \$171,172 it cost the taxpayers for the legislators to be here 12 days, haggling, and then they threw out plans special subcommittees had spent weeks working out before the session began?

Another question, did the urban areas gain enough seats to dominate the 1972 session, or will the rural areas and farm interests still dominate?

This expense requested by the legislature for the special session breaks down, according to the Finance Department, into \$137,920 for salary and daily expense of the legislators, \$22,080 for necessary expenses, printing, etc.; and \$11,172 for travel for the legislators. Legislators get paid one round trip from home to Frankfort each session. The total cost could be more since \$5,465 is set aside in a contingency fund in case other bills come in.

Even though the legislators hired a minimum number of employes for the session, the cost sounds high to taxpayers. A quick check of the new House districts indicates that the urban areas had a good opportunity to control the next session.

Right off the bat, Jefferson County has 21 full seats and shares another with a portion of Hardin County next door.

The others that are almost sure to have urban leanings brings the total to 45 out of 100 in the House. Here are the other districts that can be considered urban: Fayette, 5; Northern Kentucky, 5; Boyd County, 2; Warren County, 2; Christian County, 2; although one is rural; Henderson County, 1; and Daviess County, 2; McCracken County, 2; Frankfort 1; and Hardin County, 2.

Two more cities, Hopkinsville and Henderson, passed the 20,000 population mark in the 1970 census and are now eligible for second class status.

The legislature usually takes no action in reclassifying cities unless it is requested by the cities. Lexington made preparation in the 1970 Legislature to achieve first class status.

The probability is high that there will be five or six more larger towns that could give the urban people an advantage in a tight vote. The House traditionally has been controlled by a farm bloc. Over in the Senate, 16 of the 26 districts are sure to be urban oriented. Jefferson County now has 8, Fayette 2 and Northern Kentucky 3, and the others are scattered at one seat each for the larger cities in the state. A strictly urban vote should lean toward the urban areas for



IN MEMORIAM ... Mrs. Opal Conley of Morehead accepts a framed copy of a resolution adopted last week by the Morehead Chamber of Commerce in memory of her late husband, F. E. (Chick) Conley. The membership paid tribute to Mr. Conley's nine years of faithful service as the chamber's executive secretary. Making the presentation is Chamber President Don Wilson.

only two more votes are needed in the Senate for a majority.

Consensus here seems to be that the reapportionment will not stand a court test since the variations are so high—11.97 percent in the Senate and above 12 percent in the House. The five percent variance plan was scrapped early, and the reapportionment was figured on political lines and a phobia against splitting counties.

If the court does throw out the redistricting plan, it is likely the legislature will be ordered to do the job over in the 1972 session, or the court will do it.

A fair assessment of the special session, if they accomplished anything material, is that the session prepared the people for a reapportionment in 1972 that adheres to the court's mandate of one man, one vote.

Conservationists and others fighting pollution in Kentucky gained a strong ally last week when Kentucky's \$500-million highway construction industries began their campaign to clean up the air and water around their plants and working places.

The new green bumper sticker you'll see on many Kentucky cars carries this message: "We Care About Kentucky."

Although the plan wasn't revealed to the public until last week word has gotten around in the industry and other states have been making inquiries about it, and will be larger cities in the state. A strictly urban watching with interest the effect it has in Kentucky.

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

If you are over age 65, and not enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare, this could be your last chance to do so.

There is a medical insurance general enrollment period in effect through March 31, 1971. If you were born between October 2, 1922 and October 1, 1933, and have never signed up for this valuable insurance, this is your last chance. You do not have to be retired to qualify for Medicare protection; also, those who may have dropped the insurance within the last three years may elect to re-enroll during this period.

If you do sign up during this general enrollment, it's possible your monthly premium could be a little higher than the normal premium. The penalty could be as little as 10 percent, and could go as high as 30 percent. The exact amount depends upon your age, or if you are re-enrolling, the date you dropped the insurance. Your coverage will start with July 1.

Thomas B. Thompson, manager of the Ashland Social Security Office, urges you to use the telephone in conducting your social security business. This includes everything from a simple question to filing a claim for benefits or Medicare. The number to call in Ashland is 325-7666.



PROJECT FINISHED ... A record 132 4-H members in Rowan County have finished woodworking (including finishing) projects for the year. Among them is the group shown. From left - Jimmy Knapp, Dana Fulmer, Mike Puckett, James Horton, Charles Gardner and William Dehart.

S O S

Have you ever been to a Board of Education meeting? If you are interested in how your school system operates, come to the next meeting.

WHEN - Monday, April 5, 1971, at 7:30 p.m.
 WHERE - Rowan County Grade School
 WHAT - to SAVE OUR SCHOOLS
 WHO - Concerned taxpayers

This advertisement is paid for by the Citizens to SAVE OUR SCHOOLS.

Mrs. Evelyn Tucker
 Representative Member

Coeds Will Vie For 1971 Miss MSU

A path that could lead to the Miss America Pageant starts here Wednesday, April 7, when 28 Morehead State University coeds enter preliminary competition in the fourth annual Miss MSU Pageant.

The "Premiere Night" judging will reduce the field to 10 semi-finalists for the pageant's finale the next night, Thursday, April 8. Both events are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Five judges considering beauty, talent and poise will choose a successor to the current Miss MSU, the former Charlotte Case of Mayville.

The MSU pageants are official preliminaries of the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant which sends its state winner to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this September.

Misses of ceremonies for "Premiere Night" is Mrs. Janet Hatfield Lowman of Ashland, Miss Kentucky of 1968 and a former MSU student. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded each of the 10 contestants surviving the talent, swim, suit and evening gown competitions at the first night.

Admission to "Premiere Night" is \$1.25 and the final night is \$1.50. A ticket for both nights is priced at \$2.50. Tickets are being sold in advance and at the door.

Richmond, Ohio, sophomore; Nancy Chandler, 21, Pineville senior; and Janie Goodman, 21, Prestonsburg senior.

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The MSU Pageant is sponsored by the university's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. Jim Bailey, Flat Gap senior, is executive director.

This year's contestants include:
 Lisa Palas, 20, Richmond, junior; Terri Williams, 21, Dayton, Ohio, senior; Mary Hardin, 19, Louisville sophomore; Niki Cobble, 20, Covington junior; Sheryl Binion, 20, Morehead sophomore; Susan Pederson, 20, Mayfield Village, Ohio, junior; Leona Johnson, 18, Louisville freshman; Laura Sadler, 19, Morehead sophomore.

Brenda Turner, 19, Covington junior; Gabriele Weth, 20, Whitesburg sophomore; Cheryl Levier, 19, Waverly, Ohio, sophomore; Jan Robinson, 18, Greenfield, Ohio, freshman; Debbie Blackburn, 20, Bethel, Ohio, senior; Dyan Kallag, 18, Gates Mills, Ohio, freshman; Paula Vornholt, 18, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman; Judy Willinger, 19, Jeffersontown sophomore; Bridgett Blair, 19, Paintsville freshman; and Margaret Kenner, 21, Campbellville senior.

Sally McClure, 19, Wurtland sophomore; Rhonda Cooper, 18, Cynthia's freshman; Linda Mullins, 18, Melvin, Ky, freshman; Corine Smoot, 20, Verona, Pa. junior; Brenda Applegate, 20, Milan, Ind. junior; Sylvia Leach, 20, Medway, Ohio, sophomore; Debbie Selmevyer, 20, New

Thought For Food

Here's a cheese topper for broiled meat. Blend one part crumbled blue cheese with two parts softened butter, dash of Worcestershire sauce, and lemon juice. Spread on lamb chops, steaks or hamburgers the last minute or two of broiling.

For a gourmet touch, sprinkle half teaspoon caraway over roast pork. Add a pinch of oregano to scrambled eggs, omelets or souffles.

One-half cup of cottage cheese supplies as much high-quality protein as one serving of meat. It makes delicious main dishes, whole meal salads and desserts.

Cook one pound fresh green beans until just tender; drain well in small saucepan cook 2 tablespoons each chopped onion and green pepper in 2 1/2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add onion mixture to beans. Season with 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, dash of basil, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover, cook 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

More Insurance
 Total 1970 purchases of "ordinary" life insurance in the United States, the type usually bought from agents, amounted to \$119.5 billion in protection last year, estimates the Institute of Life Insurance. A quarter-century earlier, ordinary life insurance purchases by Americans in 1945 was listed at less than \$10 billion.

Add A Penny Sale

TOWN and RANCH
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
 Buy one quart at \$2.55, every second quart only ... **1¢**

Monarch Hardware & Supply

Phone 784-5796
 111 Main St. Morehead, Ky.

prestige living ... at Lakewood Heights, halfway between Morehead and Cave Run Reservoir ... ask anyone who lives there.

Information on lots or turnkey prestige homes contact the developers - Glenn W. Lane, Chairman of the Board, Citizens Bank; Alpha M. Hutchinson, President, Citizens Bank; Paul Jackson, President, Lakewood Builders, Inc.; R.E. Crutcher, Publisher, Morehead News; Emma Sampson, Sample Apartments.

New Location

CARL SIZEMORE

I am now associated with ARTHUR'S BARBER SHOP - 166 Main Street Next Door to City Hall, Morehead, Kentucky.

I want to invite all my friends and customers to my new locality. I will treat you in the same efficient, friendly manner that I have in the past.

Thank you for your past consideration!

Carl Sizemore

The whole family can bank on it!

Our Full Service Bank provides all the services your family may need ... checking, savings, loans, safe deposit, counselling, you name it. Why not make us your one-and-only?

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

Your Morehead and Area BankAmericard Bank

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Create your own one of a kind gifts and accessories for your home.

CLASSES WORKSHOPS
DECOUPAGE & OTHER CRAFT SUPPLIES

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 - 5:00
Tue. Thur. 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

Come drink the coffee pot's on

CERAMICHROME DISTRIBUTOR



Three Morehead Girls Receive Certificates

Elizabeth Brown, shown above (right); and Cheryl Jaynes and Martha Cline, at right, all of Morehead, receive completion certificates from Mrs. Mignon Doran, top left, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. The five-week, non-credit course is a unique and pioneering venture designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received national attention for its innovative approach to personal development. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU President. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Brown; Miss Jaynes is the daughter of Carl M. Jaynes, Jr.; and Miss Cline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cline.

BAKERY FRESH

EASTER GOODIES

Bunny Rabbit Cakes
Easter Decorated
Cup Cakes
and all your Easter
Goodies Visit ...

Kentuckian Bakery

FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

Main St. Phone 784-7349 Morehead Ky.

COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture

by J. R. Owen (Libby Miller)

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Division of Markets is now working with the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service in a program to stimulate exports of agricultural products. The new service is called the Trade Opportunity Referral System (TORS). It is designed to provide an up-to-date comprehensive list of U.S. suppliers and foreign buyers of food and other agricultural products. Under this program, current information on overseas opportunities for the sale of U.S. agricultural products will be assembled by the Foreign Agricultural Service. This information will be referred to U.S. exporters by telegraph or special bulletins. Also, this information will be made available to the Division of Markets. The Markets Division will act as a liaison between the exporter and the Foreign Agricultural Service to facilitate the flow of information and help answer any questions that might arise.



Miss Cheryl Jaynes



Miss Martha Cline

Once a person or firm desiring to engage in export trade becomes associated with the service, it functions somewhat automatically. However, there are some preliminary steps which must be taken by interested exporters. Interested persons should contact the Division of Markets, Plaza Professional Building, 625 Leewood Drive, Frankfort, 40601. The Division will supply interested persons or firms with a questionnaire which is to be completed and returned to the Division of Markets. Information from this questionnaire is supplied to the Foreign Agricultural Service so that the persons or firm's name, address, commodity, etc., can be placed in a computer. As purchase inquiries are received from overseas buyers, they are fed into the computer system which in turn selects those individuals or firms listing such a product for export sale. Kentuckians on the program will receive this information. If they are interested, they can contact the Division of Markets for assistance, or they can contact the buyer directly. The program is designed to serve both large and small producers or suppliers. A person or firm might be able to fill complete order or only a partial order. The remainder can be supplied by others registered with the service. The program does not cost the participating individuals or firms anything, anyone interested in exporting any agricultural commodity, processed or unprocessed, should contact the Division of Markets. Those who get their name placed on the program are not under any obligation to respond to the information they receive from foreign buyers. If they are interested, they can proceed further. If they are not interested, or can't supply the product or commodity, they can discard the information.

SOME HUSBANDS BUY FOOTBALL TICKETS IN MAY, THE WIVES CHRISTMAS PRESENT ON DECEMBER 24.

WEAR ME! *Sans Seatbelt*

SINGING

April 3, 1971 - 7 p.m.

Midland Church of God

MIDLAND, KENTUCKY

Featuring: **The Bailey Family - The Walters Family - Others**

REV. GUY MCKENZIE, Pastor

Everyone Welcome

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Daily Matinee

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:30 P.M.

NOW THRU TUESDAY

THREE'S A CROWD IN ANY CELLAR - BUT MAN!

WHAT AN UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT THEY CAN MAKE!

34 IN THE CELLAR

WESTERN: JOAN COLLINS, LARRY HAGMAN, COLLOS

JUDY PAC? DAVID ARKON, NIRA BARAB, SHARON, L. ANGELO & TRACY MORGAN

SHOWS: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 and 9:45 p.m.

TRAIL THEATRE

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
and Sunday

If ever this mad, mad, mad world needed "It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world" IT'S NOW!

STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

SPENCER TRACY
MILTON BERLE
SID CASAR
BUDDY HACKETT
ETHEL MERMAN
JONATHAN WINTERS

MICKY ROONEY
DICK SHAWN
PHIL SILVERS
TERRY-THOMAS
JONATHAN WINTERS

STYLING BY: JANE ROSS
HAIR: BOBBI FRENCH
MAKEUP: BOBBI FRENCH
DRESSING: BOBBI FRENCH
PROP STYLING: BOBBI FRENCH
SET DESIGN: BOBBI FRENCH
COSTUME DESIGNER: BOBBI FRENCH
COSTUME COORDINATOR: BOBBI FRENCH
COSTUME ASSISTANT: BOBBI FRENCH
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Feature Times: Thur. - Fri. 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday-2:00-4:30-7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

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MADE FOR YOU CHECKING ACCOUNT PLANS

Want an account with no charge per check? A minimum-balance Personal Checking Plan is for you. Can't keep a minimum-balance going? Open a Special Checking Account, with a small charge per check. Need a "cushion" of cash to write a check larger than your balance? That's Checking Plus. Whatever your needs, we'll meet them.

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
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One Stop Banking for the Entire Family

Sensing The News

In recent months, the nation's capital has been free of massive demonstrations by radicals who want the United States to accept a humiliating surrender in Southeast Asia. The capital has not seen the last of such protests, however. The South Vietnamese push into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail has produced a counter-reaction from radicals on the home front. The major New Left protest and propaganda push will be launched in the first week in May.

On April 24, something called the National Peace Action Coalition will sponsor a "march on Washington," with parallel action in San Francisco. NPAAC currently is busy rallying radical protesters around the President Nixon from making any further moves to guard U.S. strategic interests in Southeast Asia.

It is fascinating to read the list of sponsors of the planned marches on Washington and San Francisco. The list is a cross-section of contemporary radicalism. Among the sponsors are Leon Davis, president, Local 1199, Drug and Hospital Workers Union, who has supported communist protest movements for more than 20 years; Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of the 7th California District, a black militant elected last fall; Vincent Hallinan of San Francisco, longtime attorney for hard-core leftists; Corliss Lamont, a granddaddy of communist front groups; the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, whose son has financially assisted the Black Panther Party; Linus Pauling, the "peace" scientist who has received the Lenin Prize, one of the Soviet Union's highest awards; and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, national secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a veteran protest organizer.

The surfacing of the National Peace Action

RCPGA WILL GATHER THIS AFTERNOON

The Rowan County Personnel and Guidance Association meets at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Rowan County Vocational School, according to Lloyd Dean, President. The RCPGA is composed of representatives from practically every organization in Rowan County working for the betterment of Youth.

Richard Crowe, Author of a Special Services Booklet of Rowan County, will be the guest speaker.

Coalition is a reminder that the extremists and hate-America elements are still very much with us.

Quiet may have returned to many campuses. The political music of the New Left may have weakened because of public indignation over bombings and other forms of political terrorism. But the hard core of extremism is still around, waiting for opportunities to influence events.

The immediate objective of protesters by Hanoi's sympathizers is to force withdrawal of American air support from the South Vietnamese army. The use of American air power has made possible the successful South Vietnamese invasion of communist sanctuaries in Laos. The New Left hopes to create a climate of public opinion that will cause President Nixon to pull out the air units or persuade Congress to ban future employment of U.S. air-power in Indo-China.

Hanoi has issued the call for all-out protests. Thus the principal demonstration can be expected on May 1, the traditional international communist day of celebration, and May 2, the anniversary of the Kent State riot. The public should be alerted to forthcoming protests and understand what lies behind them.

The New Left still has a capacity for confusing the nation and making the American people doubt their country's righteousness. It is imperative, therefore, that the spotlight of investigative reporting be directed at the fifth column organizations that cry for U.S. capitulation in Southeast Asia and that stir strife at home.

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.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN - The Sunday worship service at Faith Presbyterian Church this Sunday, March 28, will be broadcast over station WMOR at 10:45 a.m.

The Reverend Hubert Johnston, pastor, will lead the service and preach the sermon on the topic, "Doubt: Faith Under Pressure." The Sunday evening discussion at 6:30 p.m. will be a continuation of a series of Lenten discussions on "Theology in a Rock Opera." The topic this Sunday will be "The Last Supper: Varieties of Betrayal."

CHURCH OF GOD - Youth for Christ Crusade will be held at the Johnson Church of God this Saturday Night, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Willcox of Lexington will be speaking. We urge all youth of our area to attend this youth rally. Rev. Willcox will challenge your heart and inspire your soul with his gospel message. He may be seen on his TV program each Sunday at 1:00 on Channel 13.

MORMON - The world-famous Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir will make its first appearances in Kentucky and Tennessee this summer.

On the invitations of Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky and Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, the concert will be presented Aug. 5 in the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville and Aug. 7 in the Freedom Hall in Louisville.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL - The Morehead United Pentecostal Church on Tolliver Avenue were scheduled for services at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center this past Sunday afternoon.

The "I Have Hope" broadcast of the U.P.C. is providing a valuable service in that the messages are being taped for those who are interested in obtaining a message of the broadcast. The PSFI will meet March 25 at 6 p.m. in room 302 of the Comb Building, All University students are welcome.

There will be a great Pentecostal Songfest April 19 in Button Auditorium at 7:30 for MSU students, featuring the Living Manna Trio, Singing Bullers, and Wilson Trio.

HAYS CROSSING - The Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church will be joining in this summer in a great world wide revival of the United Pentecostal Church. All United Pentecostal Churches in the world are expected to enter into a revival at the same time. The Hays Crossing U.P.C. is still receiving publicity in the United States because of its name as "Cobblestone Church in the Wood."

WITNESSES - Daniel W. Price, presiding minister of Morehead congregation of Jehovah's witnesses, entertained guests this past week. The guests, Mr. and Mrs. William

W. Price, have been invited to attend the 1971 spring class of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in Brooklyn, New York. Since the school's opening in 1945, 4,917 students have graduated, with more than half remaining in the missionary work or other full time Christian activity. "The curriculum," explained William W. Price, "is designed to equip the students for their missionary assignment, providing advanced Bible understanding, instruction, and foreign-language courses."

Mr. William W. Price, brother of Daniel W. Price, has been working with a small but growing group of Jehovah's witnesses in Monticello Ky. Much interest in the witnesses is by free home Bible discussions. The Watchtower Society is following up that interest in Monticello with the assignment of another minister to replace William W. Price.

Weekly Meditation

A Sunday School teacher asked, "Johnny, what is your favorite parable?" "The one," he answered, "where somebody loafs and fishes."

What a description of some church members. They loaf when there is work to be done. But when someone else does the work, they fish for the compliments. They talk a lot about faith, but little about fruit; a lot about worship, but little about work. That worship, however, that does not lead to work, is not worthwhile. For "faith without works is dead."

The Lord does not intend for man to live in this world without working. Even Adam was not allowed to be idle in the garden of Eden, but was given the work by the Lord to do. And Jesus said, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me."

Now there are some who feel they must keep their hands soft and white. They are of the opinion that work mars the beauty of their hands.

But Moses prayed in Psalm 90:17, "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; establish thus the work of our hands." The hands that are beautiful in the sight of the Lord are the hands that are useful, not merely ornamental. Look at your hands. Are they beautiful?

HAMILTON FINISHES COURSE ON FORESTRY

Milton Hamilton of the Harold White Lbr. Company, Morehead, has completed a week long hardwood lumber grading course at the University of Kentucky. The short course was sponsored by the UK Department of Forestry and the Kentucky Wood Industry Association.

The lumber short course was attended by industries from nine states including fourteen employees of Kentucky firms.

Blight, Corn Seed Are Concern Of Local Farmers

As planting time grows nearer, Kentucky farmers are becoming more and more anxious over the availability of seed corn resistant to the Southern Corn Leaf Blight.

The disease which struck Kentucky cornfields last year is expected to return again this season, and according to J. Kenneth Evans, agronomist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, seed corn with the 100 percent blight-resistant Normal cytoplasm is "pretty scarce."

In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, supplies of seed corn consisting of a blend of Normal cytoplasm and the blight-susceptible Texas Male Sterile cytoplasm is also getting scarce.

"Kentucky farmers who haven't purchased their seed corn yet should take extra precautions when they do buy," Evans suggested. "Farmers should read the tag on the seed bag—and be sure they know what it means." "All companies have agreed to label their seed showing the type of cytoplasm, or if the seed is a blend, the percentages of Normal and Texas cytoplasm in the seed. Second generation seed corn tags also show the type of cytoplasm present—and the percentage of its cytoplasm, if the seed is a blend."

Evans listed the following priorities farmers should follow when buying corn seed.

+ The first choice, naturally is seed containing 100 percent Normal cytoplasm.

+ The second, a blend of Normal and Texas cytoplasm, and the higher the percentage of Normal cytoplasm, the better.

+ If neither of the first alternatives is available, farmers may turn to F2 or Second generation seed (seed produced from adapted, double cross, 100 percent Normal cytoplasm hybrids).

+ The fourth choice farmers have is the purchase of open pollinated varieties, such as Tennessee Red Cob, Boone County White, or Field Yellow Dent, and others.

"Farmers should be certain they know who they're buying their seed from," Evans cautioned. He noted that some farmers may have crib corn for sale—and that this second generation corn may prove quite adequate.

provided farmers know the variety of the corn in the crib, and the type of cytoplasm in the seed.

Evans suggested that farmers thinking about buying crib corn first determine the variety—"if we know the variety, we might be able to determine the type of cytoplasm in the seed," he explained. Farmers should contact their local County Extension Agent, of the Department of Agronomy at UK for any further information.

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Social Security Recipients To Get 1st Increased Checks

First checks to include the new 10 percent monthly benefit increase authorized in legislation acted upon this week by Congress will reach 26 million social security beneficiaries on June 3. Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, said today that the regular June 3 checks covering benefits for the month of May will reflect the new higher monthly amount. Separate checks, scheduled to reach beneficiaries later in June, will cover the amount of the increase for the months of January through April.

Ball emphasized that social security beneficiaries do not need to get in touch with a social security office to get the checks. The payments will be mailed to beneficiaries automatically.

REVIVAL

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Ferdinand Foch was appointed supreme commander of the allied armies, March 26, 1918. Russia announced reversal of Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, March 16, 1918.

George Washington signed the act creating the U.S. Navy, March 27, 1774. Japan withdrew from the League of Nations, March 27, 1921.

The U.S. mint was established in Philadelphia, April 2, 1792. Free postage was granted members of the armed forces, April 2, 1942.

The first Pony Express to California began, St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, April 3, 1860. Juan Ponce de Leon landed on the coast in the vicinity of St. Augustine and named the land Florida, claiming it for Spain, April 3, 1513.

The Southern Confederacy was formed, April 4, 1861.

Wendell Willkie withdrew as a Republican presidential candidate, April 5, 1964. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named head of U.S. forces in Japan, April 5, 1945.

Admiral R. E. Peary reached the north pole, April 6, 1909. Television was demonstrated in New York City, April 7, 1927.

President Wilson revived custom of addressing Congress in person, April 8, 1913.

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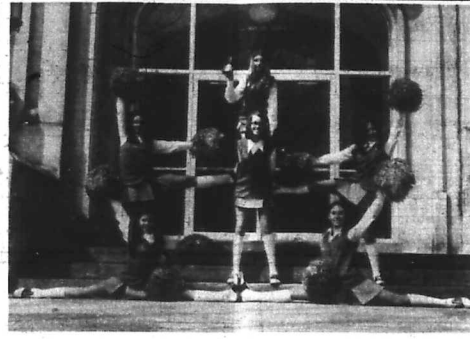
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RIGHT SPIRIT . . . Bethel Invitational Tournament Cheerleading Award for junior high students went to the baby Eaglets from University Breckinridge. Members of the squad are: From left - Kim Behling, Elizabeth Tolliver; (standing) Kathy Louder, Patty Allen, Katie Brooks; (back, holding trophy) Clidy Carr.

South Africa Seed Corn

About 25,000 to 30,000 bags of seed corn, grown in South Africa and destined for Kentucky and Southern Indiana, have been refused entry into the United States by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The quarantine of the normal cytoplasm, blight resistant seed was imposed to protect America corn from a species of downy mildew disease, known as "Sclerospora Philippiensis," the Agriculture Department said.

A spokesman for Cargill, a Minneapolis firm distributing the seed, said over the phone yesterday, "the quarantine was quite a surprise, coming as it did in the eleventh hour."

"But we've begun steps to cancel orders and refund deposits made by Kentucky and Indiana farmers," he said.

The seed company, through seed dealers, had placed enough orders in Kentucky and Indiana to plant approximately 120,000 acres. According to a recent survey, Kentucky farmers are expected to plant nearly a million and a quarter acres this spring.

Burt Lilly, with a seed company in Hopkinsville, said yesterday by phone that his company had orders for 1,500 bushels from the ill-fated Cargill consignment, or enough to plant between 6,000 and 7,000

acres. "We didn't have enough seed corn to go around as it was, and now many farmers will have to go to milo or soybeans," Lilly said.

An Owensboro seed company had a smaller order of the Cargill seed, but a spokesman for the firm that serves farmers in the Owensboro area placed their orders early last fall and most of them had been filled already with high percentage normal cytoplasm blends of 50-50 blends.

Several other seed dealers in Kentucky and Indiana had booked orders for the Cargill hybrid seed corn.

The Cargill spokesman added that company scientists and University of Hawaii agronomists made continuous inspections of the hybrid corn during grow-out tests in Hawaii and that there was no evidence of the disease.

PARENTS URGED TO HELP CONTROL POLLUTION

Steve Young, instructor in instructional media at Morehead State University, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Morehead Grade School PTA Monday evening. Young talked about pollution, and how parents and teachers can help control it.

The Mature Woman

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Makeup for the Mature

Dear Margaret Brookfield: Since my hair started turning gray, the makeup I use doesn't seem to look right. I guess the mature woman has makeup problems very different from those who are 25 or 30 years old. Has anyone given any thought to this and come up with some practical suggestions? Y.P., Waco, Texas

Dear Y.P.:

Glenn Roberts, a "face designer" for Elizabeth Arden, has ~~the~~ says many women make the mistake of using the same cosmetics they did when they were younger although their coloring has changed. Subtly, he points out, skin is the key to cheek color, lipstick and eye makeup. According to him, mature women tend to neglect the latter, using the fact that they wear eyeglasses as an "excuse." He recommends they wear more, rather than less eye makeup, since wearing glasses tends to minimize its effect. Mr. Roberts specifically suggests that using eyeshadow in delicate tones of blue or aqua will accent the eyelids and brighten the eyes. Proper and subtle makeup generally, he concludes, can pick up a woman's complexion and highlight the beauty of gray hair.

Calm on the Outside

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I am 52 years old, fairly attractive, go to business and run a large home with no help. I've been married 25 years and have twin sons age 24. My husband is the best home every night after work, right on the button. I always wait on him and serve him a hot home-cooked meal. After that, he reads the paper and watches TV until bedtime. Then he says good-night. He never kisses me or compliments me. This hurts. My boys are the same way, very cold to me. Each boy comes from work at a different hour. I wait on them and clean up after them also. The boys never say goodnight to me, just go to their room. (This year they got married within a month of each other.) My husband has never been loving or kind to me, but I've always had a warm, loving disposition toward him and the boys. I also never argue with any of them, but try to stay calm, and not cause any excitement in the home. About 10:30 at night I shower, lay out my husband's clothes, get into bed by 11:30 and try to read the paper before I go to sleep. On my days off I do the washing, ironing, etc. No one lays a finger to help. Not even to put out the undesirable dumps in Kentucky. I'm something wrong with someone, maybe me. Is this the way men act? Are their actions normal? If not,

what can be done to correct them?

Dear E.R.:

You've pampered those men so much, they don't even know they're being pampered. Why should they lift a finger when they have a cook, housekeeper and butler rolled into one? Why should they take out the garbage or do any of the onerous household chores when there's always someone to do it for them? But that's water under the bridge. Now that your sons have established homes of their own and you have more time for yourself you can try being more companionable with your husband. Watch TV with him. Tell him you've joined women's lib and suggest he do the dishes once in a while. Ask him to take you out to dinner and movie occasionally. And if you're disturbed by his coolness, tell him so, instead of being calm on the outside and hurt on the inside.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

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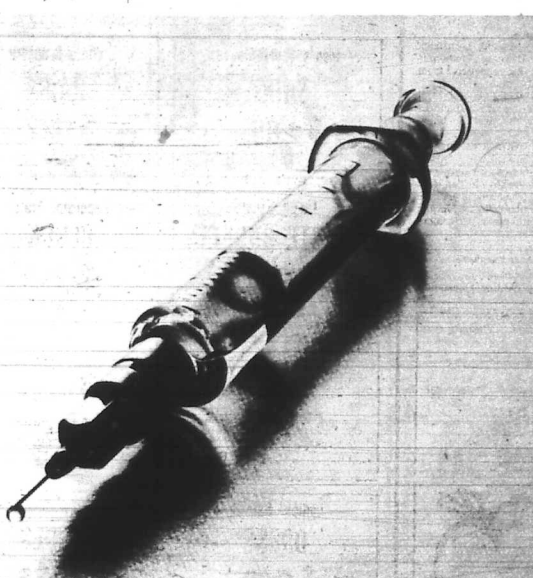
CORNER LOT - Good corner lot, located at 621 Rawcell Street, with cellar and storage room, only. House was recently destroyed by fire, all utilities on lot and is ready for new home to be built. Full Price \$6500.00

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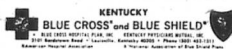
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MO 271

Women who get German Measles while they are pregnant may have only a 50-50 chance of having a normal baby. Not very good odds. During the last major German Measles epidemic in 1964, more than 30,000 babies died and at least that many more were crippled for life. The real tragedy is all this doesn't have to happen. Most of the virus is spread by young

children of school age who can be immunized with a safe, effective vaccine. But the vaccine is useless unless we use it. The list of excuses is long. But time is short. Another big outbreak is expected this year in Kentucky. All children desperately need to be vaccinated if the epidemic is to be stopped before it can begin. Because once it starts, there's

no stopping it. Your help is needed. Now, if you have young children, see to it that they are vaccinated against German Measles. Ask your family doctor. Or the board of health. What you do after reading this could make a lot of difference. The difference between life and death.



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Closing Open Dumps Is Topic Of Gathering

By Kathy Zachem

The problem of solid waste disposal was the topic at a "Mission 5000" seminar, conducted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state Division of Solid Waste, at Lake Cumberland State Park recently.

Mission 5000 is an EPA project aimed at closing 5000 open dumps in the U.S. by 1972. The purpose of the seminar was to inform the group of 127 sanitarians, local health authorities, and public officials in attendance procedures for closing the undesirable dumps in Kentucky.

"We are on a collision course toward environmental degradation," said Ralph C. Pickard, the state's deputy commissioner for Environment, in his opening address.

"The public may be running faster with the ball than we are," he said, "and we must catch up. However, some are going in the wrong direction and those persons need our guidance."

DeVon Bogue and Elmer Cleveland of the EPA's Atlanta office, pointed out that people don't want to give their dollars to garbage and that no one wants to think about "solid waste."

"We must tell the truth," Bogue said, "about the cost of environmental control. The people of local communities do not see where their tax dollars go once it leaves their hands."

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Letters to the editor

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

The Editor:
The relatives of the late Mr. Allie Messer are very much concerned over some of the impressions the Morehead News has given concerning the brutal murder of one of the most and respected members of our family. Specifically, I refer to such sub-heads as, "Had Trouble Over Union" ... "25 Year Disagreement" etc. Other details stressed that Mr. Messer and Stanley Howard had carried on a widely known feud, attributed by your newspaper to friends and acquaintances.

Allie Messer was married to my aunt, so I have been rather well acquainted with him all my life. In all these years I have never known him to raise his voice or speak ill of anyone. If you will check with any member of the family, or any of his hundreds of friends in the county, I believe they will tell you that he conducted himself like a gentleman to everyone at all times. He was a mild-mannered, soft-spoken man, and not one to carry a grudge for 25 years.

The point I want to make is that to the knowledge of the family, Allie Messer had never been given a thought for many years to the man accused of killing him. He was a busy man who travelled all over the country in a highly responsible position: Mr. Messer was a devoted family man. In other words, he was hardly the type to carry on a cheap, two-bit feud over some small matter he had long ago forgotten.

When a husband and father is shot down in cold blood his family is dealt a cruel, heart-breaking blow. A newspaper should, at least, respect these feelings and relate only the facts without surmising or dealing in hearsay which presents an inaccurate and distorted picture.

Lois Ann Holley
Morehead, Ky.

WANTS PICTURES OF SPRING IN KENTUCKY

The Editor:
I have a suggestion for the Morehead News.

We all know that no place in the world is more beautiful than Rowan County, Kentucky in the spring.

Why doesn't the Morehead News use its photographers to shoot many spring scenes, and publish them all in a supplement? This supplement would be treasured by all true nature lovers. They'd sell for a dollar a copy, and I would buy several and give them as presents.

Mrs. J. L. McKenzie
Hammond, Ind.

THINKS LABOR UNIONS HAVE GONE TOO FAR

The Editor:
Never in the history of the United States has labor union power been greater and so

close to absolute control of our country. Management rights have never been so abused and limited. At the helm of this conspiracy against our free enterprise system is the National Labor Relations Board, a prosecutor, judge and jury system designed by our enemies to destroy constitutional government and the American way of life.

Their sinister plot against our system is progressing very smoothly and on schedule because they are using the method of "divide and conquer".

Unionism has reached a boiling point. Our halls of learning have been invaded and our State and Federal governments have been compromised. Employers and businessmen must join together in a union of their own dedicated to preservation of constitutional government and the free enterprise system.

Richard J. Stoner
P. O. Box 19125
Columbus, O.

HIGH PRAISE FOR KENTUCKY TROOPERS

The Editor:
The incident I am writing about happened to me about two years ago. I am sorry I don't remember the Kentucky State Trooper involved.

I am now retired and have nothing to gain or lose by this letter. I was driving a semi truck on a narrow, winding road. Several times my trailer crossed the yellow safety line. One of your troopers was following me and when the shoulder of the road became wide enough for me to safely leave the road he signaled me to stop. (Now the fun begins.)

He started off by saying, "Good morning, sir. May I please see your operator's certificate?" (See, right away getting nasty.) When I gave it to him he said, "Thank you." (I know you don't believe that your troopers are that abusive but so help me, it's the truth.)

He then asked me if I knew I had been across the line and I said yes. He then told me that by doing what I had been doing I was risking a side swipe by another truck or a passenger car. I agreed with him.

He then told me of another route I could use to get to where my load was consigned only the other road was much wider, hills cut down and curves made more gradual. This was a new highway not shown on my map. He gave me a new road map showing the latest roadways.

At the conclusion of our little talk he gave me a courtesy ticket for illegally crossing the safety lane. He then got in his car and guided me to the new road. I followed him about ten miles when he turned into a truckstop. Now here comes the worst part. When I went into the truck stop, he paid for my coffee. Now—I want to ask you a question, man to

At West Liberty

Annual Dogwood Festival

By Helen Price Stacy
No place is more beautiful than Kentucky in spring. In Eastern Kentucky where hills, dark and craggy in winter, are becoming soft and gentle, cradled by new green foliage and warmed by an overhead sun, it is heart-quicken to behold. Even the most jaded eye will respond to this power of nature.

Knowing full well the beauty of Morgan County at this time of year, a group of interested citizens have planned a Dogwood Festival in West Liberty on May 7-8. This will be a time of not only showing off its scenery and its beautiful people, but also of displaying its still handicrafts of Morgan Countians.

As I write this I am recalling pleasant

man, do you really think that his actions were good public relations? Improve the image of all law officers? My own answer is a very firm yes. His courtesy and kindness impressed me very much and I am hard to impress.

When I retired I had a company citation for twenty-five years and three million miles without a chargeable accident or moving violation (where I had to go to court). Over the years I got three courtesy tickets. Recently I had a major heart attack. I am in the hospital now. With any kind of luck at all I should go home in another week or so, but never back to work.

In the years I have been a truck driver I have been in every state in the Union, Mexico and parts of Canada. I think Kentucky state troopers are the best in the nation. Thanks for listening to an old man mumble in his beard.

Charles Kidder
3809 South 23rd Street
Omaha, Nebraska
(Reprinted from Ky. Trooper).

MOREHEAD NEWS FILES AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

The Editor:
All editions of the Morehead News are being filed. They will be bound yearly and available to the public at Rowan County High. This is a project of the Rowan County High Guidance Department.

Lloyd Dean, Counselor
Morehead, Ky.

CLAIMS REVENUE DEPT. GAVE FALSE INFORMATION

The Editor:
From the articles in your newspaper I have always thought that Mr. James E. Lockett as Commissioner of Revenue, had much to do with the 100 percent re-assessment of Rowan County property. This is to inform you that a Mr. Gay who is an agent from the Revenue Department in Frankfort says this isn't so.

Last week Mr. Gay called at my home. He emphatically said that Mr. Lockett had nothing to do with the re-assessment of property in Rowan County. But, I notice a story in the Lexington Herald which says that Mr. Lockett had a big hand in the raising of property taxes in Carter County; and I think he did the same thing in Rowan County regardless of what Mr. Gay claims. I do not appreciate one of Mr. Lockett's stooges coming all the way from Frankfort to make a false statement in my home. The tax burden here in Rowan County has now become unbearable, and the people must rise up.

L.H. Perdue
Clearfield, Ky.

trips in the county to tell others about the festival and enlist their help in making it a success.

More honestly, I should say that Mrs. Boyd Blair and Mrs. Alec Spencer, both of West Liberty and co-chairmen of the festival, did the explaining while I "O-o-o'd" and "A-h-h-h" over the quilts, pillow tops, afghans, handmade chairs, apple dolls, bonnets, hand carved pieces-artistic creations from the hands of Morgan Countians.

The festival is a result of more than two years of planning and has been spurred to reality by the tremendous success of Johnson County's Apple Day Festival. Since the Dogwood Festival is a spring event, it is something else too.

The "too" includes arts and crafts of county people—things they have made using their hands and mountain ingenuity during the winter months when there were long hours beside a fire. The festival is being groomed as an annual happening specifically as a sales outlet for crafts of Morgan County people.

Those people who have wondered about Morgan County, where it is and what it looks like, can plan now to set aside May 7-8 for a visit.

What are some of the activities and items to be sold in the two days?

Quilts—handmade and of many designs and patterns. Viewed in only two homes were quilts with pattern names of String, Crazy, Log Cabin, Strawberry, Tulip, Garden Path, Dresden Plate, Flower Garden, Wreath, Wave of the Ocean, Butterfly, Dutch Doll, Pointed Star and Sunburst.

Knife Trading Revived

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Cow Branch, who is widely known as a maker of oldtime sunbonnets and granny bonnets has a quilt groomed as an annual happening named "Blue Moon of Kentucky." She will also sell bonnets.

There will be a booth devoted to knife swapping and selling. Interested persons can write to Harold Barber, West Liberty, for information on the knife trading. One Morgan County man has a knife collection valued at several thousand dollars and includes Barlows, Lady Slippers, Winchesters and Remingtons.

There will be homemade brooms. Morgan County has at least three oldtime broommakers who can cultivate broomcorn, then clamp it, tie it and stitch it into three-tie brooms that they claim "will outlast any store bought five-tie brooms."

Mrs. Bonnie Cox will demonstrate the art of tatting—yards of delicate lace edging—and will offer it for sale. Others will crochet dollies, ponchos, vests; still others will knit and offer knitted garments for sale. There will be pieces of hairpin lace.

One woman is busy making cornstuck dolls and cornstuck flowers. Another is making coal jewelry using camel coal from the famous Canal City mines.

A photo display, showing work of local photographers and offering for sale pictures of local scenes, is in the charge of Dan Lacy, West Liberty.

A woodchoppers contest will be directed by members of the Morgan County Chapter, Future Farmers of America; a countywide spelling bee will be planned by Morgan High Principal Richard Jett who also will arrange for a Saturday night jamboree in the Morgan County courthouse with guest performers from Nashville.

Sale of Homemade Furniture

Many events have not been fully worked out. These include an oldtime blacksmith

shop with a smitty on hand to shoe horses; a possible antique sale; historical display of papers and tools meaningful to Morgan County (and Kentucky history) woodcarvers doing their thing.

Homemade furniture will be offered for sale from Morgan County men who use a pocketknife to carve slats, arms, rockers for a comfortable and handsome oregon or maple rocker, stool or other type of furniture. One man has offered to demonstrate making a chair seat by weaving strips of bark; another will make baskets.

The festival will go on, rain or shine. Everyone is invited to this event—to view arts and crafts—to buy and take home a bit of the hills and hill culture.

The latch string is out and all the rust of winter has been removed from the hump. You all come.

ROWAN COUNTY ATTENDS RALLIES

Attending the "Combs for Governor Corps Rally" in Louisville last week from Rowan County were: Robert Camp, Gary Cox, Carolyn Camp, Pris Cox, Bill Redford, Steve Wright, Bobby Brooks, Dave Lawson and Ronald Hart.

Kiwanis Annual Radio Auction Set March 31

The annual Kiwanis Radio Auction will be held on March 31, April 1, and April 2 from 4 p.m. until sign-off time.

All proceeds from the auction will be used to sponsor Morehead Little League Baseball and other youth programs sponsored by Kiwanis.

A highlight of this year's Kiwanis Little League Program will be a baseball clinic directed by Morehead State Universities head baseball coach, John (Sonny) Allen.

FARMERS STOCK YARDS

March 29, 1971.
Hogs - Packers, \$17.65; Sows, \$13 to \$14.75; Shoats, \$3 to \$15.75.

Cattle - Steers, \$24 to \$33.50; Heifers, \$23 to \$31.50; Baby Beves, \$25 to \$36.50; Cutter Cows, \$13 to \$20.50; Fat Cows, \$21 to \$24; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$140 to \$290; Bulls, \$22 to \$24.40; Stock Steers, \$25 to \$28; Stock Heifers, \$24 to \$31; Cows and Calves, \$175 to \$275; Stock Bulls, \$140 to \$300; Stockers, \$54 to \$148.

Calves - Top Veals, \$43.50; Medium, \$31.70; Others, \$28 to \$42.50.
Receipts, Hogs, 129; Cattle, 216; Calves, 132.

Total Receipts, 457.

MALONEY'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

MOREHEAD AND OLIVE HILL

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

14" x 50" Door

MIRROR

\$3.99

50 Feet 1/2" 2-Ply

WATER HOSE

\$1.66

Men's Short-Sleeve

SHIRT

\$1.89

White Cresento

PAINT

\$2.22

Large Square

WASTE BASKET

99¢

Decorator Wall

CLOCK

\$4.99

1/4 H.P. Electric

MOTOR

\$14.99

With Grinder and Buffer

Toss

PILLOW

79¢

Ladies' Culotte

DRESS

\$2.99

Ladies' Canvas

SHOES

\$1.39

44-Quart

WASTE BASKET

99¢

Four Player Set

BADMINTON

\$4.99

Sale Prices Effective Friday, March 26, Saturday, March 27, Only

MOREHEAD AND OLIVE HILL

MALONEY'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

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March 29, 30, 31

boxed or hangers

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HARDWORKING WIRING SYSTEMS NEED REGULAR CHECK-UPS, TOO.

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Think about it. Was your home wired to provide as much power as you're using now? For safety's sake, let one of our experts give your wiring system a safety check-up. Call us or drop by.

Be certain your home has adequate electrical entrance equipment (fuse box) for your current use of electrical power. If lights dim or motors start slowly, you should have your system checked so you can make full use of rural electric power.

YOUR

Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.

Flemingsburg, Ky.

Family SHOPPING BAG

ITEM: Women who do more than one-half the purchasing at supermarkets still buy as impulsively as they did five years ago—but meat is one item seldom purchased on impulse. Some 26 per cent of shoppers participating in a recent survey indicated they will visit another supermarket just to buy their meat.

ITEM: Embroidery and butterflies, decorative motifs in women's spring wardrobes, are also being used in spring novelty curtains.

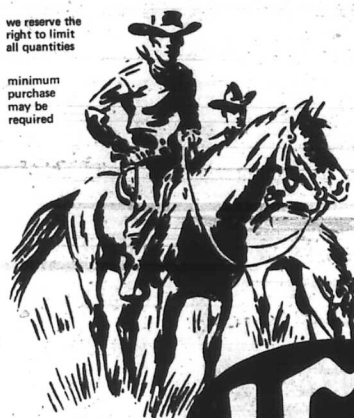
ITEM: A new synthetic wig is now on the market that can be restyled with heated rollers, placed under a dryer and exposed to the heat of a kitchen range without danger of frizzing.

ITEM: The average family in 1970 spent 16.5 per cent of its disposable income on food; in 1960, it spent 20 per cent.

ITEM: Most synthetic knit fabrics are easy-care, machine washable and require little or no ironing—but some knits are best dry-cleaned. Be sure any knit you buy has a label or hangtag which gives care instructions.

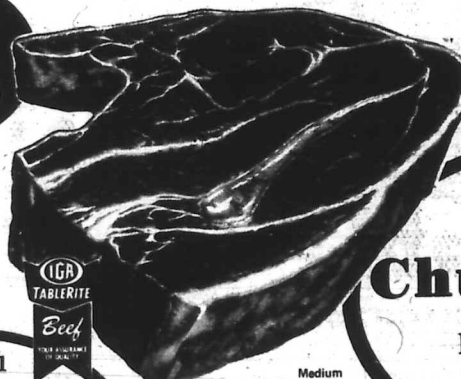
we reserve the right to limit all quantities

minimum purchase may be required



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- TableRite Round Bone Shoulder Pot Roast lb. **63¢**
- TableRite Smoked Boneless Chunk Pork Loin lb. **\$1.69**
- TableRite Boneless Round Shoulder Butt lb. **99¢**

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- TableRite Boneless Stew Beef lb. **79¢**
- TableRite Ground Beef lb. **69¢**
- TableRite Beef Short Ribs lb. **49¢**
- TableRite Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

TableRite Standing Rib Roast
lb. **93¢**



U.S. No. 1 Round White Potatoes
10-lb. bag **59¢**

Crisp, Golden Yellow Onions
1-lb. bag **12¢** | 3-lb. bag **29¢**

Red Rome Apples
4-lb. bag **49¢**

Franco-American Spaghetti
15-oz. can **14¢**

- IGA Whole Sweet Pickles . . . 16-oz. Jar **43¢**
- Muselman Applesauce . . . 50-oz. Jar **69¢**
- IGA Pure Black Pepper . . . 4-oz. Can **49¢**
- Bob White Butter Maple Waffle Syrup . . . 24-oz. Bot. **39¢**
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee . . . 8-oz. Jar **\$1.15**

IGA Golden Crisp Waffles
5-oz. pkg. **10¢**

- Ken-L-Ration Dog Food . . . 15-oz. Can **98¢**
- Campbell Vegetable Beef or Chicken Soups . . . 10 1/2-oz. Can **19¢**
- IGA Buttermilk Pancake Mix . . . 2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**
- Maxwell House Toilet Tissue . . . Colors or Prints 2 Roll Pak **29¢**
- Stokely Fruit Cocktail . . . 30-oz. Can **45¢**



All Grinds
1-lb. can **69¢**

Maxwell House Coffee

Limit 1 please with \$5 or more purchase

Ice Cream
1/2-gal. etn. **58¢**

Biscuits
6 pak 10-ct. tube **44¢**

IGA Enriched Flour
5-lb. bag **39¢**

TableTreat Hamburger Buns
8's cluster **31¢**

TableTreat Hot Dog Buns 31¢ | **TableTreat German Chocolate Cake** 18-oz. cake **59¢**

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
7-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Lux Liquid free kitchen scoop pak **56¢**

Stokely Halves Bartlett Pears
16-oz. can **33¢**

Van Camp Pork & Beans
31-oz. can **29¢**

McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
2-oz. bot. **49¢**

Muselman Tomato Juice
18-oz. can **17¢**

Heinz Strained Baby Foods
4-oz. jar **9¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Large Eggs
3 doz. **\$1.00**

Spam Luncheon Loaf
12-oz. can **49¢**