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Vol. 88

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1971

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No. 16

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Dry Forces Win Morehead Vote

City Will Retain Local Option By 764 To 530 Ballot

Moreheadians, turning out at the polls in near record numbers, voted Tuesday to retain local option in this fourth class University city.

The vote was closer than anticipated, but dry forces won a clear majority of 234. The vote was: Against legal sale of alcoholic beverage - 764; For legal sales - 530.

The drys collected about 59 percent of the vote. The total vote of 1,294 was the second largest in history. Observers thought before the election that less than 1,000 would turn out.

The drys won four of the city's six voting places. The vote by precincts -

	Wet	Dry
1. Courthouse	100	167
5. Kordburn	115	109
7. W. Morehead	55	63
10. N. Morehead	103	237
11. Thomas Addition	72	106
13. City Hall	83	73
Absentees	2	9
Totals	530	764

Although the vote was heavy, the election

was orderly. Few Morehead State University students, other than permanent residents, went to the polls.

The pre-election hassle was over registration of 335 MSU students. Dry forces challenged 160 and the purgation board removed their names. Before the challenging started 175 late-registering students were on the books, but few showed up to vote Tuesday. The dry organization had precinct challengers and affidavits, and threatened grand jury action.

Dry For At Least 3 Years

Both sides had precinct workers, but there was apparently more on the side of drys who unquestionably had the better organized campaign.

This was the first wet and dry election here since December, 1944 when Rowan County voted for local option by almost three-to-one. Tuesday's vote was in Morehead only.

Tuesday's mandate means Morehead will remain dry for at least three years. But a county-wide election can be called anytime by petition.

Most of Morehead's churches joined in leading the dry campaign. The wets had sporadic leadership.

The election at Morehead was held the same day as two other local option votes in Kentucky cities. The drys won them all with

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GETTING THAT TAN... Rhonda Herrington, 122 Branham Ave., was among the sun-bathers in Morehead this week. The temperature climbed into the 60's, but farmers and gardeners say rain is badly needed. Forest rangers are on 24-hour alert.

Lee Clay Will Sell Its Equipment Today

Today (Thursday, April 22) will be dark and sad for the town of Clearfield, a mile southwest of Morehead.

Lee Clay Products Company from which the community of 700 people has mostly subsisted for almost a half-century, will sell all or most of its working inventory.

Lee Clay ceased operation several months ago because of the competitive sewer pipe market, increased transportation costs and distance to the market places, and necessity of spending millions to bring its production plant to modern standards. Lee Clay was the last coal burning "clay refractories" in the nation, and the greatly increased price of coal was a contributing factor in the plant closing.

Folks in the progressive little town, which

has one of Kentucky's outstanding PTA's, community development, and a large church tabernacle, have consistently held hope the plant may re-open. That has been wishful thinking, sadly brought home today when the auctioneer raises his voice.

President John Rogers and the Board of Directors, mostly from Pennsylvania, have not said what disposition will be made of the considerable physical assets - land, mineral rights, production plant building, office building etc.

Today's auction is large and varied - all the way from sewer pipe machinery to fork lifts, excavating equipment and trucks and trailers. It will begin on the premises at 9:30 a.m. and probably last into the afternoon. Terms call for full payment on day of sale.

Spring Is So Very L-o-v-e-l-y



LOVELY AS (IN?) A TREE... Pricilla Davis found a comfortable perch in a friendly Morehead tree for an afternoon study session. She is a junior at MSU. It was all blue skies and warm sunshine, and Morehead's golf course hit a peak.

Denied M'head Facilities...

A 4,000 Explosive Gathering

Policy officials at Morehead State University were given today that the campus and the City of Morehead may have been spared undesirable publicity and possibly street scenes and arrests as the result of a decision to withdraw permission for a national meeting next month of the Council of the Southern Mountains.

A perusal of the program, and other information, indicated to MSU officials that the Council had intended to "about take over" the campus, including cooking their own food in the cafeteria, sleeping at nearby rented farms etc.

The expected 4,000 sympathizers had been led to believe, according to information at MSU, that the convention would cost little or nothing... "a pass the hat proposition."

Joe Ward, writing for the Louisville Courier-Journal, had this to say about the cancelled gathering -

Dr. Doran said the university found it necessary to withdraw its invitation when it learned the conference would involve more people than had been anticipated.

"They came to me last fall and said there would be 75 or 80 people. Now they've said there could be as many as 4,000. There's just no way we could accommodate them," Doran said.

Warren Wright, director of the council, charged that Doran's excuse was just a cover-up for the real reason - that the university president doesn't like the council's policies.

"Morehead cancelled this on us because of our opposition to the monopoly of the coal interests" in Eastern Kentucky, Wright said. And he said the university's opposition to the council's program stems from domination of Morehead's board of regents by the coal industry.

"Don't Like Status Quo"

Wright explained that the Berea-based

PERKINS, FARABEE IN
MOREHEAD TOMORROW

Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins and Dr. Dale Farabee, Commissioner of Mental Health in Kentucky, are the featured speakers for the annual meeting of the Cave Run Mental Health and Mental Retardation District tomorrow (Friday) evening.

The dinner gathering will be in Adron Doran University Center at 6 p.m. U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper speaks in Morehead Saturday.

council has changed in recent years from a social service organization to one "relating more to social change" in Appalachian communities.

"They've just found out they're going to be dealing with a group of poor people, and poor people who don't like the status quo," he said.

He said Doran came across a brochure for the scheduled conference last week and told Wright by telephone that the brochure would have to be changed if the conference was to be held at Morehead.

Wright said Doran objected specifically to two phrases in the brochure which were drawn up by a group of college students making up the council's youth coalition.

One statement was that "We are becoming

more and more aware of the fact that we do not control our own lives." Wright said Doran asked "Who does?" and said the phrase had to go.

He said Doran also objected to a statement that the conference participants would "get together to support each other in our struggle to free Appalachia."

Doran, reached in Louisville at the Kentucky Education Association teachers meeting, denied Wright's allegations as "wholly unfounded speculation on his part."

He said the "ideology of the council has never been mentioned" in discussions of the conference. "I don't know what his position is on strip mining and couldn't care less."

Continued On Next Page

Rowan Burley Quotas Mailed

The 900 farmers in Rowan County who grow burley tobacco should know today or tomorrow (Friday) their poundage allotment for this year.

Rowan ASC Board, said the notices have been prepared, and will be mailed this morning, following a Wednesday meeting of ASC officers. Delmar Padgett is Chairman; Emory Fouch is Vice-Chairman; and Elbert Curtis the third member.

The new allotments will be five percent, less than last year. However, they are based on poundage instead of acreage.

Thus, farmers will know in advance of the May 4 election exactly the number of pounds they can produce and sell.

Farmers throughout the burley belt will go to the polls May 4 to approve or disapprove the poundage plan. Farm observers believe the poundage formula will be approved overwhelmingly because if it fails Congress has decreed all price supports will be removed.

James said the mechanics for the May 4 vote will be set up this week by the local ASC board.

Five Polling Places

About 1,700 are eligible to vote in Rowan. This includes the 900 growers, plus wives if her name is on the property deed, and tenants.

The five ASC voting places in Rowan

County are: Brushy, Clearfield, Elliottville, Farmers and Pine Grove. Burley growers must go to their respective voting places to cast a ballot on May 4.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, home-based at Lexington, today

came out "strongly" for adoption of the poundage plan. A two-thirds majority of all growers who vote is required.

The co-op reported that Rowan growers received the following for their crops in the

Continued On Next Page



YEAR'S FIRST DEATH CAR... Rowan County didn't have a highway fatality this year until Sunday when this 1964 Buick Wildcat crashed into a Clark Mountain bridge (Ky. 519) killing Elmer Lee (Red) Lacy, 41, of the Tolliver Addition. Rowan had four highway deaths in 1970, considered a good record, but was going with an 'A' rating in 1971 until Sunday's fatality. (Story on page 15).

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

LIBRARY OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS - If you desire a special book not in the library, or almost any special film these are available without cost on about two days notice.

CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Tuesday at library - 1 to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY - Sheppard F., 9:00-9:30; Morehead Grade, 9:30-10:30; Green Valley Acres, 10:30-11:00; Lakeview Hts., 11:00-11:30; Bluestone Flatt, 11:30-12:30; Hidden Valley, 1:00-1:15; Morehead Grade, 1:30-3:30.

MONDAY - Big Perry, 9:00-10:00; Little Perry, 10:00-10:30; Hayes Crossing, 10:30-11:30; Haldeman Area, 11:30-11:45; Haldeman P.O., 11:45-12:15; Open Fork Rd., 12:15-12:45; Haldeman School, 12:45-3:00; Jackson Hts., 3:15-3:30.

TUESDAY - Christy, 9:00-9:30; Roe's Groc., 9:30-10:00; Route No. 504, 10:00-10:30; Sandy Hook Rd., 10:30-11:00; Poplar Grove Rd., 11:00-12:00; Trent's Groc., 12:00-12:30; Elliottville School, 12:30-2:30; Trents, 2:30-3:00.

WEDNESDAY - Pine Crest, 9:00-9:30; Rowan Co. 7th & 8th, 9:45-11:30; Dry Creek, 11:30-12:45; Grocery Store, 12:45-1:00; Oak Grove Rd., 1:00-1:30; Jones, 1:30-2:00.

Eagles Lose Falcone, But Remain Favorite In OVC

Morehead State University Head Baseball Coach Sony Allen feels like the general who won the battle but may have lost the war.

His Eagles, now 19-6, took three of four games from Western Kentucky last weekend but lost the services of All-OVC centerfielder Val Falcone on the last play of the last game.

Falcone suffered a shoulder separation in a collision with teammate Mark Dille and will be out for the rest of the season. His injury came just six days before the Eagles start into the division playoffs at East Tennessee.

The slugging sophomore was hitting .359 and had driven home 18 runs. He went six for six in last week's 21-10 pasting of Marshall.

"Val was really starting to hit the ball," Allen said. "His timing had been slowed by an earlier injury and he was beginning to look like the same youngster who hit so well last season."

Falcone batted .371 last year and drove home 33 runners. He paced the OVC with eight roundtrippers.

"The doctors say his shoulder will be fine after an operation and that's great news," Allen added. "But we're sure to miss him in the outfield this week."

The Eagles meet East Tennessee at 10

a.m. Thursday in the opening game of the OVC's Division I playoff at Johnson City, Tenn. Eastern and Western clash in the second game of the three-day, double elimination affair.

The OVC's four other teams are scheduled in Division II action at Austin Peay. Used for the first time this year, the playoff system replaces the regular season standings for determining division winners.

Except for the loss of Falcone, Allen feels his squad is ready for the "big" games to eventually decide the OVC pennant race. "Our pitchers are healthy and have been going the distance more than in any other season," he added. "We're not getting the long ball like years past but these young men are hitting regularly and our bench is stronger."

The Eagles have led the nation's colleges in team hitting for two straight years. Currently, the team average is .307.

Allen says he is considering using senior second baseman Bruce Greig in centerfield and installing freshman Jim Baron, a .371 hitter so far this year, at second base.

"We'll be giving away some power but it's mighty hard to find another Falcone in that dugout," Allen added.

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Cooper And Japanese To Be Here Saturday

U.S. Sen John Sherman Cooper and Japanese and American diplomats are heading the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists Saturday, April 24, at Morehead State University.

Sen. Cooper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will share the speaker's podium with Mitsu Kuroda, first minister of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, and Thomas Shoemith, country director for Nationalist China in the U.S. State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

About 100 political science professors and

students from Kentucky's colleges are expected for the day-long conference at Morehead State and Fair East affairs.

Sen. Cooper, former ambassador to India, is the noon luncheon speaker. Kuroda is scheduled for 11 a.m. and Shoemith at 1:30 p.m. All sessions will be held at Alumni Towers.

Papers to be presented are "Reflections on Arab Politics After Nasser" by Dr. Abdul H. Rifai of Berea College and "USA-Korean Relations" by Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak of Eastern Kentucky University. Panels of faculty members will discuss each topic.

Dr. Jack Bizzel of Morehead State is the conference president. Dr. William Huang, also of MSU, is vice president and program coordinator. Dr. J. Robert Snyder of Georgetown College is secretary.

SS Checks —

Continued From Preceding Page
social security taxes for a number of years will go up proportionately.

The size of the pension a retired worker collects is directly related to his earnings during his active years and, therefore, to his contributions to the pension fund.

In Rowan County, on the basis of the Social Security Administration's annual report, payments to local beneficiaries were at the average yearly rate of \$793 per recipient.

Beginning in June, when the first payments reflecting the increase will arrive, the local average will be \$872. Separate checks will follow a few weeks later to cover the increase from January 1.

For the local community as a whole, the pension payments this year will amount to approximately \$1,808,000, as compared with the previous total of \$1,644,000.

Financing of the increase will be accomplished by raising the amount of individual income subject to payroll tax to \$9,000 from the present limit of \$7,800, beginning next January.

For a wage earner getting \$9,000 or more a year, it will mean a tax increase of \$62.40.



OUT FOR SEASON . . . The Morehead Eagles, rated Kentucky's best college baseball team, lost the services for the balance of the season of star outfielder Val Falcone this week. He was injured on the last play of a game against Western which Morehead won.

1,200 Students From High Schools To Be In M'head

More than 1,200 high school students are expected Saturday, April 24, for vocal events in the third KMEA Regional Music Festival of the year at Morehead State University.

The day-long session at Baird Music Hall will involve 15 categories of vocal solo, ensemble and chorus performances.

The festival is sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association. Keith M. Huffman, associate professor of music, is coordinator.

Concert bands from 16 schools will perform at the fourth KMEA festival on Saturday, May 8.

Dry Forces —

Continued From Preceding Page
Morehead being the closest.

Citizens at Murray cast an almost unbelievable and record shattering vote as the dry won there 2,649 to 1,410. Murray State University is located at that Calloway County seat. Morehead and Murray are sister schools being created by the same act of the 1922 General Assembly.

The local option vote Tuesday at Earlinton was - dry 501; wet 247.

Tuesday's results mean that Morehead and Murray remain the only two sites of state-supported institutions of higher learning that have local option. Sale of alcoholic beverages is legal where the other state schools are located - Lexington, Louisville, Covington, Frankfort, Richmond and Bowling Green.

4,000 Gathering —

Continued From Preceding Page
deny it categorically," Doran said.

The Rev. Lee Schmidt, a Catholic priest and member of the council's board of directors, who had no coordinating arrangements for the conference, expressed doubt that university officials could have been unaware of the numbers or the issues that would be involved in the conference.

Admits "Explosive Groups"

He noted that the council — which began plans for the conference last fall — had asked to use an auditorium with capacity for 1,500 persons, hardly necessary for a 75-man conference.

"We did point out to Dr. Doran that explosive groups would be there," Schmidt said, adding that he'd told the president there might even be arrests.

He said Doran replied that Morehead "has nice little jail" and that the other things would be "no problem."

Wright did agree that students making arrangements for the conference deviated somewhat from the plans given the university by securing lodgings for some participants in some off-campus locations.

Dr. John Gaus, a Morehead professor who tried to help the council organize the conference, said there also was deviation in the council's plans for paying for university housing and meals.

"The brochure said everything would be paid for on a pass-the-hat basis," Gaus said. "It was a large multi-state conference with only a month to go." He said it would be difficult to relocate the activity.

Schmidt, however, was more hopeful and he said that he personally "feels no bitterness" about the Morehead decision.

Schmidt said most previous council conferences have been held at facilities made available by churches or religious organizations.

At Morehead Today . . . Exceptional Children Meeting

The first regional training sessions for county chairmen and volunteers of the Kentucky Task Force for Exceptional Children in the Gateway Area Development District are scheduled for Thursday, April 22, 1971.

Two sessions are planned: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00; 1:00 - 3:00 in Conference Room, Holiday Inn, 1-64 Jct., Morehead.

All county chairmen, volunteers and interested persons within the five-county development district are requested to attend.

Counties included in the Gateway Area are: Rowan, Bath, Montgomery, Meigs and Morgan.

Dr. Donald E. Davis, project manager, and members of the Frankfort project staff will conduct the training sessions. The sessions are designed to provide persons compiling the incidence survey on Kentucky's exceptional children with general procedures to be followed.

The Kentucky Task Force for Exceptional Children, established by the 1970 legislature, is charged with surveying needs and resources available for special training and related services for exceptional children in the state.

Reverend L.R. Buskirk, Regional Chairman will meet with the County Chairmen for a briefing session at 9 a.m.

Applications For Rowan Youth Corp Being Accepted

The Rowan County Neighborhood Youth Corps will start taking applications Monday for a limited number of vacancies for the 1971 Summer Program.

Applicants should be at least 14 years of age and meet all other U.S. Government qualifications. All interested persons should apply at their local Neighborhood Center office located at Northeast Kentucky Area Development Council; First Street; Morehead.

The Neighborhood Center office is open Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Applications must be completed and returned to the office by May 14.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through April 30 - Art Exhibit - Japanese Children's Art - First Floor corridor, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Through May 9 - Art Exhibit - Annual Senior Art Exhibit, various media, Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Thurs., April 22 - Concert - MSU Chamber Singers, James Ross Beane conducting, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council Concert - Richie Havens, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.; University Women's Club Institutional Dinner - Fossil Dining Room, Alumni tower, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Fri., April 23 - FFA Field Day - University Farm, all day; Senior Recital - Greg Collinsworth, clarinet, Baird Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Sat., April 24 - Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists - Alumni Tower, all day; Kentucky Music Educators Association Festival - vocal solos, ensembles, choruses - Baird Music Building, all day; Northern Kentucky Southern Ohio Alumni Meeting - Beverly Hills Supper Club, South Gate, Newport, 7 p.m.; Senior Recital - Linda Woodward, soprano; Debbie DeLoag, piano, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sun., April 25 - Senior Recital - Carla Wood Utchick, organ; Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Mon., April 26 - Opera Workshop Production - Richard Cooke, director, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Through April 27; Phi Alpha Theta meeting - Rob Tinsley, speaker: "The American Reaction to the Fall of Czechoslovakia, Sept. 30, 1938." East Meeting Room, Adron Dorn University Center, 4:15 p.m.

Tues., April 27 - Academic Honors Day - Button Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.; Lawn Concert - MSU Concert Band, Earle Louder conducting, Library Lawn 6 p.m.; Sigma Sigma Sigma meeting - Button Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Tennis - MSU vs. Eastern Kentucky, Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.; Track Meet - MSU vs. Berea, Louisville, Marshall - Breathitt Sports Center, 2:30 p.m.

Wed., April 28 - Concert - U.S. Army Studio Band, Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Faculty Recital - Violet Severy, harpsichord and composition, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thurs., April 29 - Chemistry Seminar - Dr. John Wassen and Dr. Paul Corio, UK Chemistry Department, Lappin 306, 3:30 - 5 p.m.; Retirement Dinner - Ballroom, Adron Dorn University Center, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Recital - Germany, piano; Mary Sue Webb, soprano, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Burley Quotas —

Continued From Preceding Page
past five years -

1965	\$ 901,812
1966	1,136,626
1967	967,423
1968	1,032,616
1969	1,031,476

This represents more than \$5 million cash return on tobacco for Rowan growers over the past five years.

Tobacco taken under price supports by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association - the "pool" on the Morehead market (three warehouses) over the last five years totaled 6,289,616 pounds.


For the tobacco received under supports at the Morehead selling floor the Burley Co-Op paid \$4,580,421.84, or an average of \$72.83 a hundred pounds. The take represented 12.68 percent of the \$612,640 pounds sold over auction floors in Morehead in the crop years 1966 through 1970.

At all of the 30 marketing centers in Kentucky, the Co-Op received a total of 307,949,443 pounds under price supports in the five years and paid \$222,583,229, an average of \$72.60.

John M. Berry, president of the Burley Co-Op, which administers the price support program in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri, said the figures for Morehead and other Kentucky markets should re-stress the importance of price supports in maintaining fair burley prices paid to farmers.

Price supports are a guaranteed price to the grower and a starting point for bids by buyers at auction. Without supports, some tobacco offered for sale would receive no bid from buyers and there would be no orderly market at all for the surplus.

Price supports are a guaranteed price to the grower and a starting point for bids by buyers at auction. Without supports, some tobacco offered for sale would receive no bid from buyers and there would be no orderly market at all for the surplus.



RAY BROWN
Candidate For
REPRESENTATIVE
71st District

I seek the Democratic nomination at the May 25, primary, for State Representative from the 71st district. The district, changed by a special session of the General Assembly, includes Rowan, Elliott and Morgan counties. My family and I lived at Morehead from September, 1946 until the fall of 1959, engaging in the wholesale food business. I now operate Ray's Auto Sales in Sandy Hook.

As a former Elliott County Judge and former Representative of my district in the State House, I have the experience for the position I seek. I feel as I have always felt that I am mindful of the needs of all the counties in Eastern Kentucky, not just the 71st District.

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COUNTYWIDE MEETING
On Behalf Of
Bert Combs For Governor
Democratic Primary
Courthouse At Morehead
8:00 P.M. - Prevailing Time
Saturday, April 24
Senator Carroll Hubbard
- And Other Speakers -
You're Invited - Bring Your Friends

It will be recited at this meeting what Bert Combs has done for Rowan County and Morehead State University . . . what he intends to do during his next term as Governor . . . and, what his opponent says he won't do for one people. You should know the men, and the issues, because this democratic primary is most important to every citizen of Rowan County

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OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

We're Always Here When You Need Us!

Ferrer has prescription for movies

By ROBERT MUSEL.
MONACO (UPI) — Mr. Ferrer believes the film industry can help win back its audience by turning to the great living authors. So he tempted the famous French playwright, Jean Anouilh, to write the screenplay of his new film, "Time for Loving."

It was a long but rewarding collaboration — Ferrer encouraging and translating and Anouilh writing — and the actor talked about it at the International Television Festival of Monte Carlo. If he seemed distracted from time to time there were good reasons, as will be seen.

Pointing to the success of the film "Love Story" in the United States, and predicting the descent into "boredom" of the present flood of sex movies, Ferrer said he convinced Anouilh that writing for the films is as elevating as writing for the stage.

The playwright, then engaged in putting on two of his plays in Paris where he eventually had four hits running at the same time, was skeptical but agreed to try.

"One of the problems," Ferrer said, "is that the author of Becket, Antigone, The Lark and so on rarely goes to the movies. We showed him rushes of the film as it was being shot. He was very patient, worked on the script for eight months sending me pages written in ink in neat, precise hand."

Anouilh conceived the idea of four stories of love set in the same apartment in Montmartre at different times.

"We filmed during the August holiday when all the French leave Paris," Ferrer said. "One of the episodes concerns two youngsters — Susan Hampshire and Mark Burns. In another I'm in love with Joanna Shimkus but I leave her because of the age difference which I consider bad for her. I'm a surgeon and she's a student."

"Britt Ekland and Robert Dery play another of the couples. And we have songs by Michel Le Grand who wrote 'The Umbrellas of Cherbourg.'"

Since his divorce from Audrey Hepburn in 1958, Ferrer has been buying himself with films as actor, director and producer but he prefers the latter role. He is excited about a new stage venture with Dale Wasserman who wrote the long-running "Man of La Mancha."

"This is a musical about Montezuma and Kiki, the famous model who was the favorite model of the dadaists. We will put it on first in England. The script is all written. We met the other night with Le Grand who will do the songs. Dale is going to do the book and lyrics."

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A desire to learn in babies

By STEVEN A. TRAGASH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dr. Byron White believes the desire to learn — "the feeling that the world is out there, and I want to be part of it all" — is spawned and nurtured in earliest infancy.

White says babies begin learning at two or three weeks old, "which is much younger than we thought." In fact, he adds, "babies put themselves together."

And because babies begin to communicate and understand in early infancy, even though they can't walk or talk, White directs an infant learning project to enhance cognitive and emotional development of very young babies.

The program, conducted at the University of Pittsburgh, is aimed at low-income mothers. Each of the 80 mothers receives a weekly visit from one of eight trained workers who demonstrate ball-tossing, flashing lights and dropping objects while the baby watches — and learns.

"Much of it is the sort of thing middle class mothers tend to do without realizing," said Mrs. Janice Corriden, project coordinator, who assists White, an associate professor of maternal and child care.

Better ways

White rejects the philosophy that if a baby doesn't walk or talk it's not learning. He and his staff have set out on a mission to spur infant development and innovate better ways of doing it.

"We had better face up to the fact that we have to make a commitment to improving development of very young kids," especially in those parts of the community that have a couple of strikes against them," White said, referring to the predominantly black ghettos in the city.

His program, "The Infant Learning Project," co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Health and the Allegheny Health Department, is designed to help low-income, mostly black mothers, to bring up their children in a stimulating atmosphere.

"It's aimed at poor people, he said, "because they have so many stresses to cope with. It doesn't take too much insight to know that it's hard for a mother to be concerned with her child's development when she has to worry about getting food on the table tomorrow."

Early childhood development is not programmed only to cognitive development, the refinement of intellectual skills, in White's infant project. But he emphasizes, "It's important to begin to unravel an infant's actions as soon after birth as possible."

He sees early infant stimulation projects such as his, not necessarily devoted to boosting IQ's and sharpening wit, but as a possible preventive theme against mental disorders which take root in childhood and burgeon later on. Then infant stimulation results in a higher IQ?

"You can't spot an artist by giving him a test," said White, who questions the notion of IQ. He urged "better description of what a child's experiences are like and how he's functioning now — rather than pigeonholing him at a certain level for the rest of his life."

White expects to have 120 mothers in the infant project. "If we get that number," White said, "this will be one of the largest infant learning programs in the nation."

Writing Letters Is Fast Becoming Another Lost Art

By Helen Price Stacy

There was a time when letter writing was a fine art. The writer would, in his own words, "sit myself down with pen in hand to answer your most kind and welcome letter. This finds me well . . ."

Today's writer of letters does not dwell so long on the introductory phrases and seldom writes in that beautiful and graceful Spencerian script, but manages to convey his message in fewer words, and most

frequently it is typewritten.

This is not to say that this generation is a generation of letter writers. In reply to a letter written to James Still, one of Kentucky's best creative writers, Still wrote that in his opinion letter writing is a lost art. Since so few people take time to write he said he was taking up the subject in one of his literature classes at Morehead State University and was reading the original letter to his class as an example of the art.

One of many writers who enjoyed this column's account of "Frontier Love Story" and the romance of the Widow Lindon and Joseph Little was Clyde F. Brown, Route 2, Owensville, Ky.

Brown worked for Trimble Wholesale Grocery Co. in Mt. Sterling for two years prior to World War I. Brown recalled that the patriarch of the clan, J. Green Trimble (who in his early nineties in 1911 first told about the frontier love story) continued to be brought to his place of business each day.

The weather, wrote Brown, was rarely a factor in keeping the aged gentleman from the grocery company office.

"He arrived each weekday morning in a horse drawn carriage to sit at the desk, go through the morning mail and do letter writing till near noon," Brown said.

"He walked with the aid of crutches, but his movements were brisk and his mind keen. Nelson Trimble was attentive and considerate of his father's comfort, as were other sons, greeting 'Pa' each day and talking with him for a time. Their conversations inevitably included Broadhead, Hazel Green, Quicksand and other towns of that region."

Another letter writer mentions a nearby region. Mabel Singhouse of Route 24, Terra Haute, Ind., writes that "my grandmother McCammon lived 10 miles north of London, Ky., and about five miles north of East Bernstadt on Hazel Brush Creek at Patton Springs."

"My great grandmother cooked for travelers who used the traces—Boone and Skaggs. The North and South see-sawed over this crossing until my people gave up after one side ripped their featherbeds and took all their provisions."

Writing Letters Can Be Pleasant

"They voted at 'Mershon Corner.' About 1875 the Mershons came to Illinois. My people came during the war and traveled at night. They would take the wheels off the wagon in the day and hide them and themselves. They settled first at Hymera, Ind., then came on a few miles to near Lewis, Ind."

Then there is Mrs. Linnie Stinson of Sandy Hook, who due to arthritis has been an invalid many years. To make the hours more pleasant—and she herself continues to be a happy, pleasant woman despite her illness—she writes letters.

When her illness claimed use of her right hand, she reverted to her left hand, not only learning to print but also learning how to use a pushing stroke whereas she had pulled her pen in a normal writing stroke. She lives at Route 1, Sandy Hook, Ky.

A letter today does not have to be a flowery worded, pages-long communication, but can be a brief message asking about one's family history or a thank you . . . or a few words of encouragement and joy to an aged person or an invalid.

It is the older readers—and letter writers—who have the knowledge of the past to impart to today's generation. A note to an oldtimer might bring the information wanted and at the same time give the aged one a purpose and feeling that he is needed.

A note to a shutin might allow a bit of the earth's beauty inside a room that for the most part is closed to the outside world.



Anthony Harrison

Sensing The News

It is not without significance that in the weeks preceding the massive "peace" demonstrations planned for this month and next, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has come under especially heavy attack from the New Left's political allies and ultra-liberal elements in the media. The FBI is the nation's principal agency for uncovering criminal, subversive activities. If the FBI is inhibited, the revolutionary organizations that mask as "peace" groups will have a much greater opportunity to achieve their objectives.

For months, the nation's most respected law-enforcement agency has been the target of abuse from spokesmen for the "peace" movement. Those who oppose indictment of persons charged with conspiracy to kidnap presidential aide Dr. Henry Kissinger have been especially noisy in their condemnation of the FBI. Life Magazine, in its April 9 issue, adopted the position of the "peace" Hoover's "preoccupation with the surveillance of student groups" and saying that the Bureau's function is "under serious question."

The FBI isn't being questioned by millions of Americans who rightly regard the Bureau as the model law enforcement agency and a bulwark against bombers and protesters seeking to terrorize the United States. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, undoubtedly spoke for law-abiding citizens when he said attacks on Mr. Hoover consists of "slandereous falsehoods and the most vicious kind of name-calling."

An example of vicious commentary on the FBI is an article by Tom Wicker, Associate Editor of The New York Times, in Life. He wrote that "it now seems likely that they (FBI officials) did almost as much to create the threat (of internal communism) in the public mind as they did to root it out in the courts." Contrary to what Mr. Wicker suggests, the revolutionary threat is real. Certainly, there is nothing unreal about the bombing of the U.S. Capitol and the Army Mathematics Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Equally menacing — and equally in need of FBI surveillance — are the "peace" protests scheduled to begin April 24 and climax May 1, the traditional communist day of celebration, and May 2, anniversary of the Kent State riot.

These demonstrations were planned by a meeting of leftists at Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 5-7 of this year. This spring offensive by the radicals is likely to be on a scale far beyond anything the United States has experienced. The thrust of the May Day protests will be to demoralize the U.S. government and people and produce instant capitulation in Southeast Asia.

It is important that the FBI be strongly supported in its vital surveillance of the New Left. These intelligence operations are the only way of preventing the spread of urban terrorist warfare against the American people.

The country needs something more, of course. It needs a coordinated campaign by the federal government to reveal the statements and objectives of those who have organized the spring offensive. If President Nixon went on television to tell who planned the offensive and describe the political and psychological objectives of the New Left, the effectiveness of the radical war from within would be greatly reduced.

Unless President Nixon takes action to neutralize the radical offensive, the United States is likely to suffer more strife.



SUN FUN . . . Sherrie O'Leary of Miami shares a sunny outdoor vacation as she enjoys the Florida sun.

Ladies' lib? they've had quite a bit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cries of feminists Betty Friedan and Kate Millet notwithstanding, women's liberation is an established fact in many fields. This is made clear by referring to "Who's Who in the World," a new biographical directory published by Marquis Who's Who, Chicago.

Having compiled background material on more than 25,000 prominent persons from 166 countries for this 1,000-page volume, Marquis staff found women in important places, of all types of endeavors. For example, there are Indra Gandhi and Golda Meir, two of a number of women in high posts within their governments.

Other women who have gained worldwide recognition for their achievements include photographer Margaret Bourke-White, artist Georgia O'Keeffe, news correspondent George Anne Geyer, and Pauline Frederick.

Also, publishers Dorothy Schiff of the New York Post and Katherine Graham of the Washington Post, magazine-editor Helen Guley Brown of Cosmopolitan, economist Barbara Ward, former British cabinet member Edith Summerskill, author Gwendolyn Brooks, public health official Dr. Frances Kelsey, Danish Supreme Court Justice Helga Pedersen, and opera manager Carol Fox.

Many other women also are listed because of their contributions to science, industry, and the arts.

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man, of the publisher of this
newspaper.



Monday morning (as this is written) we walked into the "make ready" division of the Morehead News and asked our (pretty and talented) girls: "Does anyone know when tonight (last) time goes on effect?"

None knew. Some of them were against fast time and also two-liming boys.

We consulted our file on this subject and this is what we found:

Last time it was the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

+ A bill is before Congress, of which Kentucky's Senator Marlow Cook is a co-sponsor, changing the law so that daylight time would be limited to three months - Memorial Day through Labor Day.

+ There appears no chance for the Cook etc bill to be passed this week, but proponents believe this will soon become law so this gosh darn awful fast time will end Labor Day.

The Morehead News has long editorially supported the views of Senator Cook. Kentucky's Legislature frowned on six months of daylight time.

But, unless our file is amiss, you should get your clocks up an hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

About 90 percent of our readers don't like six months fast time. This daylight time is like Mark Twain's weather in that everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

THE DERBY PICTURE IS PLENTY CONFUSING

The 1971 Kentucky Derby is to be run at Louisville nine days hence as is "messed up" this morning as a man caught by his wife courting another woman. And, you'll agree that it is really "messed up."

A few of the unlightening developments -

+ The early favorite, His Majesty, ran into a fence and will spend the rest of his life courting fillies and mares. What a punishment for injuring himself!

+ Hoist the Flag who succeeded His Majesty as the favorite broke his leg, but the owner of this illustrious Tom Rolfe colt who never lost a race, was able to save his life. Hoist the Flag will end on bluegrass and choice oats the remainder of his life and his owner will receive about \$25,000 every time they send him a courting. (If we were a race horse we'd hurt ourselves purposely.)

+ Good Behaving beat Eastern Fleet, and about half the good ones Saturday in the rich Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. Good Behaving was a late developing three year old and wasn't nominated for the Derby. So he's out.

+ Owners of Executioner want their animal to get more rest, and won't run him until the Preakness. Executioner is a horse that needs a lot of rest of the kind a fellow who used to work at the Morehead News.

+ Dynastic was entered in a so-so allowance race at Keeneland last week and ran like Willoughby Day's grass mule. Several others ran as slow as Triplett Creek during a drought.

+ James J. Caldwell and Jim Camp, owner and trainer, respectively, of Jim French, treated their good Grandstar colt like a pro basketball player and entered him about every Saturday in races from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He ran out of gas Saturday and finished fourth in the Wood. He's as tired as a groom after the honeymoon.

The only certain things, as of today, about the 1971 Kentucky Derby are: 1. The race will be run about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1 at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky before more than 100,000 people and seen by millions on television; 2. The winning horse will get upwards of \$125,000; 3. A male jockey will ride the winner as none of the jockeys have an eligible mount; 4. A three year old colt will wear the roses; and 5. The name of that winner will be given in advance to you by this Publisher in the very next issue of the Morehead News.

The most expert handicappers are pulling hair this year in all their confusion. But, not this Publisher. We relish a Derby like this because we'll be just about the only one in the Morehead selection panel to correctly give you the winner.

We have correctly written in the past that the two best judges of horse flesh are the Commonwealth of Kentucky are: The author of this column; and 2. An Irishman, Mike Barry, columnist for the Louisville Times.

Mr. Barry came out Monday with something different - an early early early in the Morehead selection panel to correctly give you the winner.

In just 10 days the post positions will be drawn for the Kentucky Derby, in only two days the draw will be made for the Blue Grass Stakes. One will affect the other, naturally, because what happens in Thursday's race at Keeneland will decide which Blue Grass runners will head for Churchill Downs.

"Over the weekend the talk in Lexington was that the Blue Grass might be split into two divisions. The gate at Keeneland has 14 stalls, so 15 or more are entered you can see the Blue Grass will be divided. It is also possible Keeneland would split the race with less than 15.

"After Thursday any handicapper who knows what he's doing can make a line on the Derby. If you don't care to wait, here's a line right now:

Eastern Fleet... 4-1
Jim French... 5-1
Unconscious... 6-1
Dynastic... 8-1
Sole Mio... 10-1
Northfield... 12-1
Twist the Axis... 15-1
Barstok Strake... 50-1
Limit to Reason... 15-1

Going Straight... 20-1
Teasin Around... 20-1
List... 25-1
Big Spade... 40-1
Knight Consider... 40-1
Halo Rise... 40-1
On the Money... 50-1
Sopdave... 50-1

WONDERFUL - This weather in Morehead is nice. We're able to forget being broke after paying federal and state income taxes. Us honest taxpayers are a darn sight better off than Warren Wright, Jr. You can't enjoy the weather very much in jail.

SPRAY IS ANSWER - Alfalfa weevil eggs have started to hatch in Rowan County. Each grower should check his fields to determine the best time for spraying.

PREDICTION - Over 90 percent of the

burley growers will favor poundage controls in the May 4 balloting. In four words - It's this or nothing.

THIS IS GOOD - Best news of week - Kentucky's traffic toll was down 15 percent for the first quarter of 1971. Arthur E. Beard, Executive Director for the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee which prepares the drunk driver etc revocations which appear each issue in the Morehead News, says: "The decrease is particularly significant since last year's drop was due in large part to heavy snows that kept motorists off the roads."

Until now, however, there have been thoughts heavy snow contributed to highways deaths. It now seems there are more accidents in ice and snow, but, fewer fatalities.

GROWING SPORT - Kentucky has 175 golf courses, 25 new ones since last spring. Of the 175 courses, 87 are open to the public. Most of the others are private country clubs. A popular joke of another generation concerned a highly competitive merchant who was learning to play golf. He did fine until he needed to yell "fore!" From pure force of habit it came out, "three ninety eight."

DESERVED - This is national library week, and thinking Moreheadians deservedly salute the some 50 to 75 Rowan Countians who fought and worked and finally educated our people so that we have at Morehead one of the finest community and regional libraries in the U.S. We're real proud of this. OUR OWN LIBRARY that we can show with justifiable pride.

YOU SHOULD HEAR HIM - It's agreed that the journalist profession is the toughest and most exacting of all. But, there are recompenses, such as press passes to most anything. Well, we have applied for ours to hear Billy Graham in Lexington April 22-28. The weeding press will also have the opportunity to interview the great Evangelist this Saturday, and our intent to be present has been mailed. It is said that no person ever heard Billy Graham without coming away the better for it.

APPLY NOW - Would you like an appointment to Annapolis, West Point, Air Force Academy, or the Merchant Marine Academy? If so, write: Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Room 2232, Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C. There are vacancies and examinations are scheduled July 6 and August 17. You must apply soon.

NO MORE WORK - Clerk Dub Bellamy has been your good servant in the Morehead Post Office for 46 years. The Postmaster for the past 25 years has been Claude Clayton Grapevine from fellow postal employees is that Dub and Claude will retire on, or about, Memorial Day (May 30). We expect to do a feature story.

HONORED TWICE - This newspaper has editorially said the late Dr. William Jesse Baird was one of the most devoted presidents ever at Morehead State University, and we were real proud they named the music building for him. Until today we didn't know that Dr. Baird has also been enshrined at Berea College with Baird Lounge, the school's finest meeting place.

DIGITS - In Morehead the General Telephone Company assigned numbers so that the most frequently used phones usually have the most "1's" numerals. Well, the Morehead News has two "1's" but the now-closed Lee Clay Products Company had three. Morehead State University has its own centrix system. Morehead has over 6,000 telephones.

BIG MONEY PROBLEM - Sewage disposal is Morehead's number one headache and never doubt it. The present treatment plant is so overtaxed that raw sewage is pouring into Triplett Creek certain hours of the day. Council heard this week that it will cost \$75 million to bring that treatment plant up to requirements, and to install another such facility on land that may be annexed in the area of the I-64 interchange and the Holiday Inn. Council plans to incorporate an area north of Divide Hill that has more acreage than all of present Morehead. That may set off something of a hassle in view of the \$3 1/2 million for sewage alone, not counting police and fire protection, garbage pick-up etc.

GONE - Today (Thursday) the Lee Clay Products Company will sell almost all its equipment at auction. We have many inquiries whether their considerable land will be offered for sale. That we don't know, and suggest you contact President John Rogers. Today's auction, starting at 9:30 a.m. should be a big 'un, but it's a sad day to witness the demise of a great company established almost a half-century ago.

CONCLUDING - The Morehead News will soon editorially endorse Bert Combs for the democratic nomination for Governor, and vigorously so. We, like most of you, want nothing for ourselves, but the records and the nomination use that Bert Combs has made far and away the most responsive to Morehead, Rowan County, and particularly Morehead State University. And, until it's built, our editorial columns will be strong for a modern highway connecting the Mountain Parkway to Interstate 64 at Morehead, via West Liberty, Paragon and Cave Run reservoir. ... Rowan County Attorney James E. Clay says he came out of Tuesday's Morehead local option election smelling like barn manure or the first flower of spring, depending on who is doing the talking and estimating. ... Some veterans stopped by the office asking we write an editorial urging Nixon to free L.L. Calley. From the conversation we concluded not to ask them what they thought about the Calley case, but how they felt about it. ... Druggist Bob

Tuesday, Wednesday ...

Little League Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1971 Morehead-Rowan County Little League Baseball Season will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28 at 4 p.m. at the Little League Baseball Field next to the Rowan County High School football field.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m. tryouts will be limited to those boys 9 and 10 years old who have not previously played Little League baseball. Likewise, on Wednesday at 4 p.m. tryouts will be limited to those boys 11 and 12 years old who have not previously played. To be eligible to try out for a Little League team, each boy must be 9 years old on August 1, 1971 or must be no older than 12 years old on July 31, 1971.

An application form to participate in the tryouts can be secured from the elementary school principals. This application form must be completed, with both parents' signatures, and brought to the tryouts.

Bishop thinks sale of sleeping potions in Morehead increased after April 15 - deadline for income taxes. "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday," is an old expression. If some of us could have known yesterday what we know today we would have worried more. ... A girl in hot pants is often accompanied by a boy whose breathing is in short pants. ... Do you suppose that a man who absent-mindedly drives off and leaves his wife in a filling station rest room ever really gets all the way out of the doughnut? ... You may not like burley poundage controls, but there's no alternative to voting for it, and you may not like fast time, but there's no alternative to setting your time-pieces up an hour when you retire Saturday night. These things are like an unwanted spouse. You're stuck and must make the best of it.

Players from last year's teams still eligible to play this season will be contacted by their respective coaches.

Parents and other persons interested in assisting with the operation (field maintenance, officiating, coaching, etc.) are

requested to contact Dr. W.R. Falls at 784-9285 after 5 p.m.

On May 8, 1971, Little League Baseball Clinic will be conducted by MSU Head Baseball Coach Sonny Allen. Details will be released at a later date.

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GENERAL DOZER WORK - Darrell McKenzie, phone 784-7895. c-1f

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MONEY AVAILABLE - For autos, boats, and mobile home purchases. Jack Roe Insurance Agency, 216 East Main, Morehead, Kentucky. Phone 784-7164. c-1f

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

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

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

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell homes, farms or land, call Alfrey Realty. Phone 784-5986, 784-7283 or Louise Greer, phone 784-5690. c-1f

FOR SALE - Four-bedroom, tri-level brick home, large lawn. On Kentucky 801, two miles from Sharkey. Call 784-7181. c-1f

REPAIR SERVICE - Small appliance repair and home electrical repair. Call 784-4415. c-1f

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TRUCK TONS FOR SALE - See Packs, Inc., 1034 East Main, Morehead, Kentucky. c-1f

WANTED - Junk or wrecked cars. Must be complete. Call Caskey Auto Parts, phone 784-4213. c-1f

HELP WANTED - Reliable woman or girl to live in, help care for elderly lady. Call 784-4123 days, 784-4073 nights and weekends. c-1f

FOR RENT - Apartment and trailer. Phone 784-7661. c-1f

LOTS FOR SALE in new Oak Dale Subdivision. Extra large, one-half acre or more. Water, gas, T.V. cable, and paved streets. One of the best locations in Rowan County on McBrayer Road, only a five-minute drive to town. Close to elementary school. In a very nice neighborhood. Reasonable prices, \$500 down, payments arranged to suit the buyer. See or call Bridges Johnson at 784-5693. c-1f

FOR RENT - One-fourth furnished cabin and one 3-room apartment. Phone 784-7286. c-1f

OFFICE FOR RENT - First floor. Air-conditioned. Has off-street parking space. Phone 784-4108, Packs, Inc. c-1f

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom brick homes under construction. Carpets, large lots, forced air heat, wall to wall carpet, no money down. Pleasant Valley Subdivision. Phone 784-7189 or see Boone Hollan, Jr. at Pleasant Valley Subdivision. c-1f

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING in the home. For free estimates call 784-9081. Norge Village. c-1f

FOR SALE - Good nine unit rent property. Grossing over \$700 per month. Will sell at a "right" price. See J.A. Shackelford, Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Broker. Phone 784-5105 or 784-9528. c-1f

FOR RENT - 1968 mobile home. Has 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, in city limits on private property at 714 W. St. Can be seen anytime. Will rent to college students. Call 784-7248. c-1f

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom trailer in Tulliver Addition. In excellent condition. Has air-conditioning and gas furnace. Phone 784-5851. c-1f

FOR SALE - House, by owner, Lakeview Heights, all electric. Kitchen, dining area, living room, three large bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, garage. \$34,500. Phone 784-9203. c-1f

FOR RENT - 100'x48' two-bedroom trailer, suitable for couple or student(s). Two blocks from University. Phone 784-7661. c-1f

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom brick home in Jackson Heights, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, carpet, carpeted throughout, electric heat, fireplace. Phone 784-7281. c-1f

FOR SALE - Good river bottom farm, 50 acres, seven room house with natural gas and rural water, bath. This is good development acreage and is priced so anybody can get in. \$35,000. See J.A. Shackelford, Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Broker. Phone 784-5105 or 784-9528. c-1f

FOR SALE - 100 acre farm located on Ky. 32 East about 13 miles from Morehead, five room house, 1/2 acre tobacco base, one stock barn, one tobacco barn, two ponds, farm tractor and all equipment goes with the farm. Rowan water deposit already paid. Phone 784-5819 or contact Billy Noblett, Elliottville, Ky. c-1f

FOR SALE - We have listed two good frame homes, each on good big lot, city gas and water, but no city taxes. Either one of these would rent for more than enough to pay for itself, and each is a real bargain. \$10,000.00. See J.A. Shackelford, Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Broker. Phone 784-5105 or 784-9528. c-1f

FOR SALE - Have you been looking for that "dream house"? A place where it is quiet and peaceful? Then you should take a look at this lovely brick veneer in Lakeview Heights. It has 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, two-car garage, in fact if this one lacks anything, we don't know what it is. Priced right, too. See J.A. Shackelford, Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Broker. Phone 784-5101 or 784-9528. c-1f

FOR RENT - Trailer on private lot on Short Street. Call John Bays, 784-5221, after 5 p.m. c-1f

FOR RENT - All electric apartment. Furnished. Suitable for couple. Call 784-5011. c-1f

FOR SALE - 105 acre farm, house, barn and hayhouse, 14 miles from Morehead. \$15,000. Call 784-7722. c-1f

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevelle "SS 396", 4-speed, loaded with extras. Phone 784-7266 after 6 p.m. \$2,395. c-1f

FOR SALE - A 12x35 ft. two-bedroom trailer. Air-conditioned and fully furnished. Excellent condition. Available May 10. Located in Lewis Trailer Park near University. Call 784-5221 after 5:00. c-1f

FOR RENT - Trailers and trailer lots. See Gillard Law on Route 519 at Clearfield or Phone 784-4671. p-25

WANTED - Will haul away junk cars or junk parts. Call John Paul Wilson at 784-9710. c-21

FOR SALE - 19 ft. Nomad camper, fully self-contained, excellent condition. Call 784-6280. c-19

WANTED - Housewife living in area of W. Main Street, Morehead, Ky. to represent our company servicing a department in a local store. Part-time, approximately six to eight hours every ten days. \$2.00 per hour. Write R. A. Sales Co., 980 Weno Road, Bedford, Ohio 44146. c-19

FOR SALE - 1965 mobile home, 10'x35', air-conditioned, has porch, excellent condition. See Kenneth West at Gillard Law Trailer Court, Trailer No. 5, Clearfield, Ky. p-17

WANTED TO RENT - A house not more than 30 minutes from the Morehead campus. Phone Rev. Jackson, 784-4392. c-17

FOR SALE - House and lot on Sheskey Road. Call 784-5678. c-17

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Call 674-4200, or write John Crouch, RR 1, Sharpburg, Ky. 40374. c-17

HELP WANTED - Two waitresses. Phone 784-7366. Mountaineer House. c-17

FOR SALE - New three-bedroom brick home, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, full size walk out basement. Basement has large family room and fireplace. Two-car garage. Located in Oakdale Subdivision at Clearfield. Call 784-9345 for appointment. c-17

FOR BUILDING needs call Uwe W. Giese, phone 784-7774. New construction, remodeling and cabinet work. c-17

FOR SALE - Sewer pipe, flue linings and fittings. See Elmer Hamilton, Flue Linings Road, or phone 784-4810. c-17

FOR SALE - Large view lot in Pine Hills, \$2,500 cash or \$2,500 down. Call 784-5105 or 784-9528 after 6:30, or call Mrs. Severy at 783-3102 and leave name, number. c-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that W.T. Garey has been appointed by Rowan County Court as the Administrator of the estate of Rosa Katherine Messer, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with either of the undersigned not later than July 8, 1971.
W.T. Garey
Administrator
Route 1
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
George F. Cline
Attorney c-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that William Lee Hart has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administrator of the estate of Edith Marie Hart, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned not later than July 29, 1971.
William Lee Hart
Administrator
Clearfield, Ky. c-17

NOTICE - We will not be responsible for debts made other than ourselves. Mr. Hayward A. Johnson and wife, Virgie E. Johnson. c-17

FOR SALE - 8'x35' Liberty mobile home, good condition, excellent location. Contact Dennis Pettit. Phone 784-7053. c-16

FOR SALE - Four-room frame house. Ten miles from Morehead and 12 miles from Olive Hill. Has parlor, living room, kitchen, gas heat and water. Full size basement. Phone 286-2522. c-16

IN MEMORIAM - In loving memory of Clayton Erwin who passed away April 25, 1970: "Just one year ago this week the family circle was broken. God called our loved one home to be in his care. He is gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by his parents, brothers and sisters. p-16

FOR SALE - Metal desk, 30x60, beige with walnut formica-type top, six drawers. Also desk lamp, one portable typewriter table. Phone 784-9030. c-16

FOR RENT - Apartment. Phone 784-9111. c-16

FOR RENT - Modern three-bedroom furnished house with carpet. Large yard, forced air furnace and city gas. Located in Salt Lick on U.S. 60 monthly. One year lease. Call 683-2222 or 683-4111. p-16

Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Primary Election - Tuesday, May 25
For State Senator
(27th District - Rowan, Elliott, Menifee, Morgan, Wolfe, Breathitt, Oakes, Harpless and Jackson counties)
Joe D. Stacy
John Raymond Turner
For State Representative
(71st District - Rowan, Morgan and Elliott Counties)
Ray Brown
Woodford F. (Woody) May
For Property Evaluator
William C. "Bill" Porter
May Williams

REPUBLICAN PARTY
Primary Election - Tuesday, May 25
For Property Evaluator
Louise Greer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Arlene Conn has been appointed by Rowan County Court as the Executrix of the Estate of Jimmy Conn, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with either of the undersigned.
Arlene Conn
Executrix
Morehead, Ky. c-16

FOR SALE - Large 100x150 ft. building lots at Clearfield. No money down, owners will finance \$2,500 and up. City water and gas. Call 784-9254. c-16

FOR SALE - Wrecker. Contact Caudill Garage, R. 3, Morehead, or call 784-5693. c-16

FOR SALE - German bedroom set, king size bed that makes twin beds, has mattress and springs, two night stands, one double type chest with glass doors. \$100.00. Call 784-9184. c-16

VACUUM CLEANER - 1971 tank type, just returned to inventory. Will sell to responsible party for only \$16.50 cash price or credit terms available. Call 784-9620. Dealer. c-16

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer S.I. McBryer, Ben Franklin in Morehead and Olive Hill, Ky. c-16

SEWING MACHINE - 1971 Zig-zag cabinet model, small damage in shipment. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, decorative designs, etc. Cash price \$38.88 or credit terms available. Call 784-9620. Dealer. c-16

CARD OF THANKS - We take this means to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, all who were so helpful and thoughtful during the death of our beloved mother, Vica Owens. We especially want to thank Rev. Scott Griffith for his consoling words, the singers for the beautiful songs, the Stucky Funeral Home, our County Sheriff, Carl Jones, for his escort, and all who sent flowers and food or helped in anyway. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Children of Vica Owens. c-16

FOR SALE
Charolais cows, heifers, young bulls.
Percentage and Purebred
L.G. BISHOP
Phone 784-5466
Morehead, Ky. c-17

HOMESITES
FOR SALE
PACK ESTATES,
Natural Gas - city water - country atmosphere - city convenience - 2 miles from city limits on McBrayer Road. Phone 784-4106, 784-9609 c-1f

FOR SALE
Large newly redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story home with full basement with 16 acres - 8 1/2 miles from Morehead. 45 acre tobacco base, barn, pond and many extras. c-1f

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AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND REVISE THE RATE SCHEDULE FOR NATURAL GAS FOR THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the Morehead Utility Plant Board, the operating agency for the City of Morehead Municipally owned utilities, has advised the Board of City Council that the wholesale cost of natural gas to the City has increased two times since January 1, 1971, which increases amount to approximately Twenty-Nine and One Half (29 1/2) Percent over the cost of natural gas to the City on and before January 1, 1971, and

WHEREAS, the Morehead Utility Plant Board, by resolution of its official board, has advised the Board of City Council that due to said price increases, it is impossible to continue to operate the Morehead Utility Plant Board and meet its operating expenses and debts service on revenue bonds without increasing its gas revenue, and

WHEREAS, the present retail rates for gas sold by the said Morehead Utility Plant Board were established on November 10, 1969, and have been in effect and have not been changed since December 1, 1969, and

WHEREAS, a complete engineering firm has made a study and report on the financial situation in regard to the amount of Revenue necessary to meet these increased demands and has made recommendations for a revised schedule of rates, now

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS: That on and after the 1st day of May, 1971, the natural gas rates for customers located within the corporate limits of the City of Morehead, shall be changed from the present rates as follows:

Minimum \$1.00 per month
First 2000 cubic feet - \$1.75 per month
Next 5000 cubic feet - \$1.75 per month
Next 5000 cubic feet - \$1.75 per month
Next 5000 cubic feet - \$1.75 per month
Over 50000 cubic feet - \$1.75 per month

To a new rate as follows:
Minimum \$1.00 per month
First 2000 Cubic feet - \$1.15 per Cubic Feet
Next 5000 Cubic feet - .90 per Cubic Feet
Next 5000 Cubic feet - .80 per Cubic Feet
Next 5000 Cubic feet - .75 per Cubic Feet
Next 5000 Cubic feet - .70 per Cubic Feet
Over 50000 Cubic feet - .65 per Cubic Feet

That the new gas rate for gas customers located outside the corporate limits of the City of Morehead shall be One Hundred Twenty (120) Percent of the rate schedule which is to be charged to customers located within the corporate limits.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, Kentucky, this 13th day of April, 1971.
William H. Layne
Mayor

Attest:
Minnie B. Preston
City Clerk c-16

FOR SALE - Four-room frame ranch-type house and one general country store building 42x45 ft. Located at Muses Mills, Fleming County, on approximately 1-3 acre lot. Will sell to responsible party for home and start a small business. Both buildings and lot priced at only \$10,500. Call 784-5750, H.H. Lacy Real Estate, Morehead, Ky. c-16

FOR RENT - Furnished house located at 928 W. First St., Morehead. Call 784-7745. p-16

'40 Off - Rugged
5-Hp. Tiller
Improved safety makes turning, backing easier. Safety power reverse stops tiller instantly you release handle. Tine shield protects you and engine. 4-cyl. Briggs & Stratton engine has heavier cast-iron flywheel. Handle folds for easy storage. Won our Excellence Award. Was 304.95 Now 164.88. c-16

4 HP TILLER
Reg. 174.95 Now 146.88
MONTGOMERY WARD
Morehead, Kentucky c-1f

Being the Same Land as conveyed to Harold Markwell by deed from Thomas M. Shay and wife, Prada Shay, by deed dated the 10th day of December, 1969, recorded in Deed Book No. 71, at Page No. 320, records of the Rowan County Court Clerk's office.

of land, lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky on Dry Creek a tributary of the East Fork of Triplet Creek and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a large tree in the line of W. Rose and Clayton Myhrner; thence in a northerly direction with the line of W. Rose 93 feet to a set stone; thence in a southwest direction with the line of first parties herein, 122 feet to a set stone; thence in a northeast direction with the line of first parties herein, 93 feet to a set stone; thence in a northerly direction with the line of Clayton Myhrner; thence with the line of Clayton Myhrner in a northeasterly direction 122 feet to the place of beginning. Tree hereby shown to be in the second parties herein a roadway from Dry Creek Road to the property herein described."

Being the Same Land as conveyed to Barley Markwell, Jr. and wife, Stella Markwell, from the Pearl Hoverton, et al, by deed dated June 9, 1960, recorded in Deed Book No. 72, Page No. 14, records of the Rowan County Court Clerk's office.

or sufficient threat to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made; For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Austin N. Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court c-16

WORK WANTED - High school boy wants work. Mow lawns, clean yards, do odd jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 784-6217. p-16

SINGAPORE (UPI) - The Singapore Housing and Development Board has completed more than 100,000 public housing apartments in the past 10 years, providing homes for 30 percent of the 2 million population official statistics show.

YOUR HEARING MAY BE BETTER THAN IT SEEMS
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT "ROSS EAR CARE"
ROSS HEARING AID SERVICE
10424 Ave. 523-3161
HUNTINGTON, W.V. c-1f

Heavy Equipment Mechanics Needed
The Wayne Supply Company
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS
Prefer some diesel experience on wheel and track configuration and maintenance.
Outstanding fringe benefits, and wage commensurate with background and experience.
Send your resume of training and work experience with name and address to:
R.H. McInnis
Wayne Supply Company
Box 1373, Louisville, Ky. 40201
Or call collect to R.H. McInnis, 502-774-4441, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. c-16

Savings Bonds bail you out!
(Why not increase your allotment today)

Heavy Equipment Mechanics Needed
The Wayne Supply Company
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS
Prefer some diesel experience on wheel and track configuration and maintenance.
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350,000 Eligible In Referendum

An estimated 350,000 Kentuckians, including 1,700 in Rowan County, will be eligible to vote May 4 on whether they want poundage control on burley tobacco production.

The referendum follows President Nixon's signing into law last Wednesday a bill authorizing poundage quotas to replace the present acreage-allotment system.

The plan must be approved by two thirds of the nation's burley growers who vote.

If approved, the poundage program will prevail through 1973. A referendum to continue the program will then be held in 1974.

1,400 Jobs Eliminated

If the farmers decide they don't want the program, the 1971 burley crop will have no marketing quotas and no price support. Elimination of the acreage allotments already has meant the loss of nearly 1,400 part-time jobs in Kentucky.

Without the former system of limiting production, the state no longer needs inspectors to make sure each farm's crop stays within its legal size.

Under the poundage-control system, crops will be weighed next fall when they are taken to warehouses to be auctioned.

The result is about a \$500,000 annual saving to taxpayers.

Farmers are scheduled to receive their 1971 marketing quotas in the mail this week. The Rowan County quotas, about 500, are being mailed today. The poundages will contain a 5 percent reduction from last season.

700 Polling Places Planned

All burley farmers who are landowners are eligible to vote along with their wives and any children 18 or older who received a share of the 1970 crop.

Tenants also are eligible to vote if they produced burley in 1970.

More than 700 polling places, including six in Rowan County, will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polling places and paper ballots will be used instead of the usual mail-in ballots to speed up the vote tally, according to Homer Yonts, state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) director.

The transplanting season is drawing near, he said, and farmers have been delaying some chores until they learn what kind of program will be in effect this year.

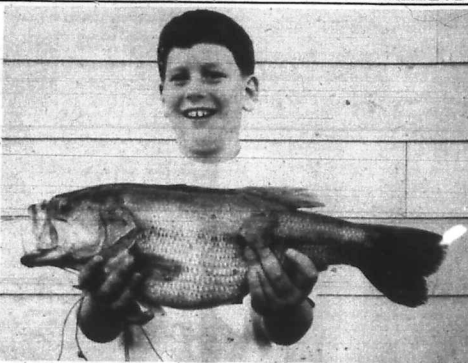
Absentee ballots are available at county ASCS offices and must be in the voter's home county ASCS office by May 4.

New Mobile Homes For Rent

Inside City Limits
50x12 - 2 Bedrooms - Air Conditioned

See or Call -
H.K. Taylor or Johnny Dickerson

PHONE 784-4147



HE'S THE PROUDEST... Nine year old Tony McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foley McKinley, U.S. 60 west, a student at Morehead Elementary, goes fishing almost every warm day in a very small spot of water near his home known as the Felix Wellman pond. He uses worms and a small hook for brim and sunfish. Tony was down to his last worm Sunday when this big five pound bass struck. The feat is sort of amazing in that he was able to land the big fish on the light line, small hook and with a cane pole; and nobody thought such a big fish could possibly be in such a small pond.

Natural History Group Plans Conclave At Caves

The Kentucky Society of Natural History will sponsor its annual Spring Wildlife and Nature Art Conference April 30 through May 2 at Carter Caves State Park. Field trips and workshops will be conducted by leaders experienced in botany, photography, and nature art. Nature artists Charles

Harper and Nellie Meadows will be among the leaders.

All events are open to the public for a registration fee of \$1.00. Registration begins at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the park lodge on Friday, April 30. Lodging and meals are to be individually arranged for by participants.

A Kentucky Derby Party will be on the schedule for Saturday afternoon, May 1. Additional information may be obtained by writing to The Kentucky Society of Natural History, P.O. Box 625, Louisville.

Bids Submitted To Relocate Cemeteries In Cave Run Area

Two Pembroke, N.C., men submitted the apparent low bid for an Army Corps of Engineers project to relocate 28 cemeteries in Rowan County, the district office announced.

Philip I. Ellen and Wilton R. Fish presented the low bid of \$128,282.65. The government estimate for the project was \$128,335.

The project consists of disintering and reintering about 1,012 bodies, removing and relocating gravestones and monuments weighing from less than 100 pounds to more than 2,000 pounds, and furnishing and installing about 671 new marble grave markers. The work is to start by June 1.

The reason for the relocation of the 28 cemeteries is the Cave Run Lake project near Farmers, 10 miles southwest of Morehead, according to A.T. McNeely, chief of the cemetery and planning control branch, Real Estate Division of the engineering district.

McNeely said of the six bids received, the highest, \$257,891.03, was from Shackelford & Nickell, of Campton, Ky.

McNeely said the name of the bidder selected will be released within 30 days.

Dinner To Honor 7 Retirees

Seven Morehead State University faculty members will be honored next Thursday for 22 years of service to MSU. All are retiring July 1.

They will be special guests at a retirement dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center.

The retirees are Dr. Warren C. Lappin, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty; Linus A. Fair, registrar and associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt, professor of history; Monroe Wicker, director of school relations and associate professor of education; Miss Patti Bolin, associate professor of home economics; Miss Thelma Evans, assistant professor of education; and Miss Marguerite Bishop, assistant librarian.

Dr. Lappin tops the seniority list with 48 years. Others are Miss Bishop, 41 years; Fair, 30 years; Miss Evans, 28 years; Wicker, 24 years; Dr. Exelbirt, 23 years; and Miss Bolin, 23 years.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2.75 and may be purchased at the MSU Bureau of University Affairs. The dinner is open to the public.

Drunk Driving Leading Cause In Driver Revocations

The licenses of 11 motorists in the eight county Morehead area, including one from Rowan, had their driver licenses suspended or revoked this week, the Traffic Coordinating Committee reported at Frankfort. The list includes:

Donald Wayne White, 30, RFD 2, Morehead, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Aug. 5.

Raymond Shirley Crouch, 27, Olympia, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Aug. 8.

Brooks J. Calvert, 46, Route 2, Owingsville, operating vehicle while license under suspension, revoked until Oct. 5, 1972.

John Paul Sublett, 41, Soldier, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until June 21, 1972.

Wayne Reeves, 19, Route 1, Olive Hill, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Sept. 27.

Milford Waggoner, 37, Route 3, Sandy Hook, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Oct. 5.

James Edward Hampton, 23, Sandy Hook, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Oct. 2.

Ralph Banks, 41, Cowan, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until June 20, 1972.

Danny Lee Roberts, 17, Fleming, refusing chemical test, revoked until Sept. 26.

Odel Edgington, 26, Vanceburg, operating vehicle while license under suspension, and driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until July 4, 1972.

Oliver Wendell Heath, 32, Route 7, Vanceburg, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until June 19.

Firemen Answer 4 Alarms

Morehead's fire department, rated Kentucky's best volunteer unit, was busy over the weekend answering four alarms and getting their annual intensive training school underway.

The alarms -

+ Saturday, noon - Coppers Hollow; alarm turned in by Crayton Jackson as a grass fire threatened his home and outbuildings; extinguished without damage by portable pumps.

+ Sunday, 7 p.m. - Michael Thomas frame home, Buffalo Branch, near Haldeman; bedroom and bath room destroyed, and rest of house damaged. Water pumped from nearby creek.

+ Monday, 10:30 a.m. - Ralph Davis frame home, Raines Street. Firemen said they used twice the usual water as the blaze penetrated walls before the alarm was sounded; damage heavy.

The fourth alarm was a car on fire with the blaze soon controlled.

Meanwhile, Moreheadians are seeing in various parts of town this week, the 21 Morehead firemen undergoing strenuous training under direction of George VanHorn, instructor from the State Capitol. The practice sessions consist of laying hose, practice runs, first aid, use of turret gun water pumping for high rises, ladders, pumps, and equipment. The week's training ends tomorrow.



TOUGH FIRE TO COMBAT... Morehead firemen reported they used an unusually large amount of water to extinguish this Monday morning fire at the home of Ralph Davis on Raines Street. The blaze penetrated partitions of the frame dwelling which was an almost total loss. Morehead firemen are undergoing all this week some special and intensive training.

Harold Ellington Wins 'Shoot' Honors

Robert Perkins, President of the Kentucky Long Rifles, Morehead, announced today that Harold Ellington of the Kentucky Long Rifles took shooting honors this past weekend in the Long Rifles Annual Merchandise Shoot.

Ellington, a Rowan County School Teacher, shot a 129x to lead all shooters in the prestigious aggregate match.

Jim Caudill of Winchester finished second with a 127x score. First Place winners of the 13 April

matches were: Bill DeRossett, Sheridan Mayo, Jim Caudill, Harold Ellington, (2 matches) Paul Mays, (Junior Match), Mrs. Rex Maxey, (Ladies Match), Mrs. Keith Walker, Taylor Ellington, Ray Smith and Marvin Kennard.

Fifty-five shooters turned out to shoot for the hand made prizes given and made by the club members.

In June on the 19th and 20th, the club will hold their annual Trophy shoot. It is at this shoot that an outstanding member will receive the annual Don Wells Award.

Mike Mayhew Is Elected President Of Student Body

Mike Mayhew, Morehead junior, is student body president for the 1971-72 term at Morehead State University.

The 21-year-old English major also became a non-voting member of the MSU Board of Regents by virtue of his election victory. He currently is president of the junior class.

Wendell Meyers, Brookville, Ohio, sophomore, was named vice president. Sue Blevins, Cleves, Ohio, sophomore, is the new secretary.

Mark Kennedy, Louisville freshman, was elected treasurer.

VOTE FOR

WENDELL FORD
FOR GOVERNOR

"Fighter For People"



The Committee of 100 Women for Wendell Ford

will sponsor

'WENDELL FORD FUN NIGHT'

Wednesday May 5th 7 p.m. Rowan County High School Cafeteria

Everyone Invited To Meet And Greet

MRS. WENDELL FORD

KENTUCKY'S NEXT FIRST LADY

Old Fashioned Pie Supper - Games - Entertainment - Prizes - Fun For All

VOTE FOR WENDELL FORD FOR GOVERNOR

Ford Fund-Raising Dinner
May 12, 1971

'BEANS FOR BUCKS'

Wednesday May 12th

Rowan County High School Cafeteria

Everyone Invited To Meet And Greet

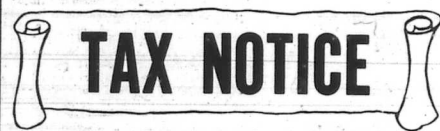
LT. GOVERNOR WENDELL FORD

KENTUCKY'S NEXT GOVERNOR

VOTE FOR WENDELL FORD FOR GOVERNOR

Paid for by Committee of One Hundred Women For Wendell Ford, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Chairwoman

ROWAN COUNTY



Names of delinquent taxpayers will be published May 13, 1971 unless the tax bills are paid by Monday, May 10, 1971

CARL JONES
Sheriff, Rowan County



MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

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

Rev. Larry Baskin
This Month's Editor

PENTECOSTAL - The Morehead U.P.C. on Tolliver Avenue is presently in a Sunday School Attendance Drive through the month of April.

The Morehead U.P.C. through the PSF! helped to sponsor a Pentecostal Songfest on Morehead State University Campus, April 19.

The "I Have Hope" Broadcast of the Morehead United Pentecostal Church is heard every Saturday morning at 11 a.m. over WMOR.

The Morehead U.P.C. is instrumental in starting the Flemingsburg United Pentecostal Church.

There will be an Eastern Kentucky Sunday School Rally May 14 in Grayson and an Eastern Kentucky Youth Rally in Racedale April 24 starting at p.m.

HAYS CROSSING - The Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church commonly called "The Cobblestone Church in the Wood" is continuing to receive publicity through its name.

Historically poems are being written concerning U.P.C. ministers who are deceased with the hope of putting them in book form for distribution. Information concerning the United Pentecostal Church is being made available to libraries, newspapers, companies, individuals, churches, poets, authors, writers, and

various other agencies in the nation.

Weekly Meditation

There is a river of forgetfulness in Greek Mythology called Lethe. Drinking its water, imagined the fabulist, caused forgetfulness of the past.

But there is a "land of forgetfulness" in Psalm 88:12, and it should be visited every day by every one.

We should forget our wounds. Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, suffered many injuries. One day a friend reminded her of a cruel thing that had been done to her. "Surely," she cried, "you remember that!" "No," she replied, "I distinctly remember forgetting that."

We should forget our worthiness. It is so possible to glory in our past attainments that we never go on to future achievements. And the charity that remembers its good deeds, ceases to be charity, and is only pride. Then the upper class demotes another to the upper class.

We should forget our wrongs. Every one has sinned. But to the repentant who has confessed his sins, the Lord says, "I will not remember thy sins." - Isaiah 43:25. Why remember the sins the Lord has entirely and eternally forgotten? Ready to board the Gospel Train to the "Land of Forgetfulness!"

Cook Agrees . . .

Another 'Fag' Warning

Kentucky Senator Marlow W. Cook said the announcement by the tobacco industry, on April 15, that it would begin placing the Congressional health warning used on cigarettes in advertising comes as no surprise to him and was another voluntary step in the right direction.

The industry, through the Tobacco Institute, announced that the label, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health," would be included in all future advertising beginning as quickly as it can be fitted into printing schedules.

Cook said, "The announcement was a logical forward step by the industry in responding to the continuing controversy over smoking and health."

"In the past month cigarette advertising has begun carrying tar and nicotine levels as

another move initiated by the industry," and he also noted that, "prior to the enactment of the present cigarette act, the industry had volunteered to eliminate TV and radio advertising."



SCARY SUBJECT - Danny Trent, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adlee Trent, chose "spiders" for his Rowan County science fair exhibit, and won third place. He is a fourth grader at Elliottville elementary.

Walke Scores A Hole In One, And He Can Prove It

Ronald L. Walke, associate dean of students at Morehead State University, recently scored a hole-in-one at the MSU Golf Course.

Walke, a former Paintsville resident, scored his ace with a wedge on the par-3, 185-yard No. 5. The shot was witnessed by Dan Walker, Mickey Wells and Max Adani. Walke is married to the former Dianna Teater of Paintsville.

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

MONDAY, APRIL 26
4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. For children. (C)
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: The Communist Empire—Focus on Eastern Europe, from The Communists.
6:25 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS.

6:25 LAW OF THE LAND. An information series on law for the public. (C)
6:30 FOLK GUITAR: Laura teaches the Woodie Guthrie strum.

7:00 NEWS. 7:00-7:30
7:30 GDX. Trump management more delays pulling trump.
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL: Math. Ratio and proportion.

8:00 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA: Radio personality and raconteur Shepherd recalls a previous train trip during his Army days, while rumbling across Wyoming on board the cab of a Union Pacific railroad train. (C)

8:30 THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. The Dam Builders (C)
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: SPOILS OF POYNON. Trials of Strength. (C)

10:00 BOOK BEAT: "American Journey, Times of Robert Kennedy" by George Plimpton. (C)

10:30 PAMMED: For health professionals.
TUESDAY, APRIL 27
4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)

5:00 SESAME STREET. For children. (C)

6:00 CREATIVE CLIPBOARD. Jim Seidman shows children how to create with ordinary household items. (C)

8:15 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: A lesson from Primary Art on Make It Your Own Way and on Millions of Flies from Ripples. (C)



8:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL. (R)
9:00 YOGA FOR EVERYONE. A discussion of meditation and the spiritual aspects of Yoga.
9:30 BUSY KNITTER II: Last two patterns are added to sweater and the shoulders are finished. (C)

10:00 FANFARE: Arlo Guthrie.

10:30 THE ADVOCATES: Should we have an all volunteer army? (C)

10:50 SAN FRANCISCO MIX. 15:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)

5:00 SESAME STREET. For children. (C)

6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Transportation and Commerce from Kentucky is My Land. (C)

6:25 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS.
6:25 LAW OF THE LAND. (C)
6:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED.
7:00 FOLK GUITAR. (R)
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL: Math. Per Cent.
8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF. T. Phis. A. Duck. (C)

8:30 TRIAL: City and County of Denver vs. Lauren Watson. The Second Day.
10:30 BLACK JOURNAL.
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. For children. (C)
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: The Home Front, a lesson from the American History series.
6:25 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS.
6:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL. (R)
7:00 THEY WENT THAT WAY: John Wayne.
7:30 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA. (R)
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: Four Washington newsmen discuss the week's newsmaking events. (C)
8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: NET Playhouse Biography: Ludwig Van. Beethoven.
9:00 SOUL. (C)
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. For children. (C)

Culotte Look!!!

100% polyester double-knit white with red & navy trim size 7-13

\$16.98

"Culotte's"

Hot Pants Look!!!

50% polyester - 50% cotton denim navy with red floral trim sizes 5-13

\$10.98

"Hot Pants"

Matched Sets!!!

Hot Pants!!! at . . . "Hot Pants"

Martin's

red, yellow, lt. blue, navy, turquoise, beige, pink, black, white & lilac.

\$3.98

Hot Pants Set!!!

screened print in 100% acetate red or navy with white heart design sizes 7-13

\$12.98

"Hot Pants"

"Tank Tops & Jewel Neck Tops!!!

red, yellow, lt. blue, navy, lilac, turquoise, beige, pink, black & white

sizes S-M-L

\$2.98

Slacks!!!

beige, lt. blue, white & red sizes 8-18

\$8.98

Hot Pants Set!!!

screened print in 100% acetate long sleeve - red & gray print design sizes 5-13

\$12.98

"Hot Pants"

Hot Pants!!! at . . .

Martin's

SOCIETY

The Sharkey Homemakers met April 13 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Patrick. The lesson, "Accessories for You," was given by Mrs. Hazel Black and Mrs. Grace Curtis. Those present were Mrs. Versie Kiasick, Mrs. Edith Hicks, Mrs. Nancy Barker, Mrs. Bessie Caudill, Mrs. Gladys Cooper, Mrs. Jolene Brown, Mrs. Frances Alderman and Mrs. Mary Holbrook.

Mrs. Russell Lewis and daughter Helen Sue, Mrs. Lenville Perkins and sons, Tony and Henry C. Brown and sons, Paul and Donald, spent the day Friday in Lexington.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey were her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toombs of Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. Wally Dygus of Bohemia, N.Y. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Easterling were in Louisville Friday to hear the All State Band at Convention Hall. The granddaughter, Patricia Easterling, played the flute. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Easterling of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Hagaman of Nitro, W. Va. and Mrs. William Alexander of Barboursville, W. Va. visited Saturday with Mrs. Caille Caudill at St. Claire Medical Center.

Mr. Frank Kessler was a Monday visitor in Louisville.

Mrs. Katherine Sherwood of Daniel Boone Convalescent Center was honored Saturday on her 90th birthday with a surprise party. Guests were Violet Kessler, Dorothy Ellis, Maude Johnson Eldridge, Betty Ashcraft, Alice Cox, Betty Chisholm, Ann Penix and Lura Gillespie. Mrs. Sherwood received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Bill Powell, Mrs. Bobby Stamper and daughter, Sandy, and Angie Skellern spent last week in Florida. Mrs. Powell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Collis Harnett in Highlands, Ky. while Mrs. Stamper, Sandy and Angie spent their time in St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Chapman in Franklin.

Mrs. Janie Greenhill and children, Cindy, Linda and Timothy of Mount Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

The Morehead Day Homemakers met April 13 at the home of Mrs. Emma Hutchinson for the current lesson on choosing accessories. Mrs. Louise McCarthy and Mrs. Nora Murray presented the study and Mrs. Nell Wheeler gave the devotion. Rev. Larry Buskirk was guest speaker. Other members present were Mrs. Edith Griffith, Mrs. Lenna Coleman, Mrs. Edith Cline, Mrs. Bonnie Thompson, Mrs. Mae Caudill and Mrs. Doris Turner. Guests were Mrs. Murray's daughter, Mrs. Pat Hunter of Bogor Regis, Sussex, England, Rev. Scott Griffith and Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

The Missionary Society of the Dry Creek Church of God, met April 12 at the home of Mrs. Junior Baldridge. The president, Virginia Coliver, presided. Margaret McClothin and Madeline McClothin gave the devotion. Plans were made for a fellowship supper to be held in June. Other members present were Florence Dulin, Phyllis and Rhonda Baldridge, Effie Butler, Norma Jean Lambert and Rudy McClellan. Visitors were Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter, Crystal, Mary Johnson, Bertha Trent, Bill Dulin and Junior Baldridge. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins returned Saturday from a week's visit in Florida. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce in Lake Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Redmon and Miss Clara Bruce in Clearwater.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Ollie Hodge were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kritzer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldsuck and Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Dayton, Ohio. Plans were made to attend the funeral of Mr. William Bryant at Soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penix of Winchester were weekend guests of Mrs. B.F. Penix, whose other guests last week were Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. C.P. Penix. Belle, W. Va. and Mrs. Kenton Penix of Portage, Ind., who also visited with Mr. Penix at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heilbrun and Mrs. Vern Hagedorn of Cincinnati visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne and Mrs. Hartley Battison.

Mrs. Robert Laughlin and Mr. V.D. Flood were Lexington visitors Tuesday.

Those from Morehead attending a DAR luncheon meeting Saturday at Duncan Tavern in Paris were Mrs. Otto Carr, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Miss Pauline Tomlinson, Mrs. D.B. Caudill, Mrs. Dudley Caudill, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. H.C. Hagan and Mrs. A.B. Bowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Prater, Leola and Harold, of Dayton Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton.



Mrs. James Kutzner of Central City, the former Geneva Littleton of Morehead, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Morris and daughters, Marsha and Nancy spent last week visiting in Bardstown and Elizabethtown, Barkley Lake, and attended K&L in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Flood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hough in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Partin Jr. and daughters, Becky and Kathy, returned last Wednesday from a visit to Mammoth Cave, Middlesboro and Pineville, where they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Partin Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassidy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cassidy and family in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and children, Willie, Robin and Alan Dale, left Saturday for their home in Lakeland, Fla. after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tackett.

Mrs. Naomi Claypool entertained Wednesday with a luncheon and bridge at Harbison Tearoom in Mayville for the MSU Bridge Club. Members attending were Miss Hildreth Maggard, Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mrs. Edmund Hicks, Mrs. Jules DuBar and Mrs. Tony Phillips. Guests included Mrs. Linus Fair, Mrs. Harold Holbrook, Mrs. Fleming Chisholm, Miss Alice Cox, Mrs. W.H. Rice and Mrs. Ross Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt spent Sunday in Irwinton, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Radloff and attended a concert.

Capt. and Mrs. George D. Alfrey will leave today (Thursday) for a vacation in the Virgin Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Friday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Curtis Williams, in Ashland.

Faculty and students of the MSU Home Economics Department entertained Saturday with a reception in the Home Ec Building honoring Miss Patti Bolin, who is retiring.

Mrs. Holly Shape of Bowling Green was the Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rauts whose other guests for dinner that evening were Mrs. Mabel Alfrey and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts. Mrs. Sharpe spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Alfrey at her home.

A party honoring Allen Scott Lambert on his third birthday was given April 10 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Apthony Lambert. Helping him celebrate the occasion were his brother, Tony, Buckley and Janene Brown; Larry, Susie and Kim Lambert; Larry Earl, Gina and Angela Brown, Doug Snedegar and parents of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smedley and family of Warren, Mich. spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Smedley and family of Warren, Mich. spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Ramey, Mrs. Donna Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson.

Mrs. Alice Messer and Debbie returned Friday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore in Haines City, Fla. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emory Fouch and Tammy, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis in Tampa.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Caudill, Lebanon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, Morrow, Ohio; and Mr. John Carr, Loveland, Ohio.

Those from Morehead attending the BFW District meeting Sunday in Ashland were Elizabeth Martindale, Mae Williams, Clara Conn, Barbara White, Ouida Messer, Lynn Pack, Ann Vaden, Peaches Cecil and Catherine Bach.

Mrs. Arch Williams and Mrs. Nelson Caudill spent last Wednesday in Lexington, where they attended the races with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and Mrs. W.O. Smith Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Floyd County and visited Jenny Wiley State Park.

Mrs. Edgar Reid of Lexington was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and was accompanied home Sunday by her son, Bill, who had spent the week at the Garey home. Mrs. Doshia Roberts of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Garey on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Patricia Marie Mizell engaged to Ted Pack

Maryville Girl And Morehead Boy Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mizell, Maryville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Ted Pack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Pack, 302 West 2nd Street, Morehead, Kentucky.

Miss Mizell was graduated from East Tennessee State University and received her Masters Degree from Middle Tennessee State University. She is presently teaching in the Orange County School System, Orlando, Florida.

Mr. Pack was graduated from Morehead State University. He is presently associated with Pack's, Inc. in Morehead.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Renfro of Maryville, Tenn. and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mizell of Greenback, Tennessee.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Tarwell Scott, Paintsville, Ky. and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Pack, Williamsport, Ky.

The vows will be solemnized at 3:00 p.m. July 3, 1971 at Peck's Memorial United Methodist Church in Maryville, Tennessee.

The Smile Homemakers met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lewis with the president, Mrs. Wilbur Hardin, presiding. The lesson, "Accessories for You," was presented by Mrs. Charles McRoberts. Other members present were Mrs. Earl Murray, Mrs. Ivan Debor, Mrs. Bill Haney, Mrs. Joe Branhman and Mrs. Lowell Murray. Mrs. Jimmy Hicks was a guest.

Miss Deborah Dee Williams, bride-elect of Mr. Terry Wayne Caudill, has been the incentive of several parties, including a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Robert Holbrook and Mrs. J. Hunter Black at the Holbrook home Friday evening. A linen shower was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. W.C. Lane with Mrs. Lewis Barnes, Mrs. Eldon Evans, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Harold Holbrook and Mrs. Robert Wolfe as co-hostesses. A linen shower was given for her Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Boone Proctor Caudill Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holley and Mrs. Creed Patrick will entertain with a personal shower at the Holly home today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson were Saturday visitors in Ashland.

Mr. William Eugene Calvert of Kalamazoo, Mich. visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Caille Caudill, who is a patient at St. Claire Medical Center. While here was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. LeGrand Jayne.

Those from Morehead who attended the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention in Louisville from Sunday to Wednesday were Mrs. Adron Doran, Mrs. W.J. Sample and Mrs. J.K. Smith. Mrs. Russell McCure, Mrs. A.B. Bowne and Mrs. William Bigham attended Wednesdays meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill, son Scotty, and grandsons, Jamie and Jeffrey, spent Easter in Cincinnati where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Bailey of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forman and children, Anita, Diana, Jeanie and Lisa, returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Dittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields in Xenia, Ohio.

The Missionary Society of the Clearfield Tabernacle met April 13 at the church with the president, Irene Reynolds, presiding. Louise Baber gave the devotion and Charlotte Workman presented the program, "Mission Education." Plans were made to attend the State Conference Apr. 27 in Lexington. Other members present were Emma Hutchinson, Jo Thomas, Cindy Thomas, Edith Griffith, Jean Holley Beulah Murphy, Mrs. Walter Irvine, Rose Hall, Jewell Blevins, Mae Caudill, Grace Botts and Bessie Switzer. Refreshments were served by Edith Griffith and Rose Hall.

Mrs. Harold Bellamy and son, Greg, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ellington, and Marshall McNeely were Thursday visitors in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy spent last Tuesday in Cincinnati.

JUNE WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Floy Partin Jr. of Clearfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Susan, to Mr. Kenneth Dale Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Caudill of Morehead. The wedding will be June 8.

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.

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I've been married 22 years and I thought they were happy. Five months ago, my wife left me and our 16-year-old son and decided to live alone. When I asked her why, she said she hadn't loved me for seven years and didn't leave before because she wanted to see our son grow up. (She's financially self-sufficient, so it was easy for her to move out.) Now, she says, she wants a divorce which I don't want. And she tells me to get myself another girl—which I also don't want. When our son goes to visit her, she gives him food to take home such as apple pie, roast turkey, spaghetti sauce, etc. Our family doctor said she is going through menopause and has prescribed hormones. When he suggested she see a marriage counselor, she got mad and wouldn't go to the doctor anymore. Is it true that when women go through menopause, they hurt the ones they love? Do you think there's a chance she'll snap out of it and come back?

K.T., Wyckoff, N.J.

Doctors will tell you that each woman reacts differently to the menopause. For some, it may be a time of great upheaval; while others sail through it smoothly. Fortunately, hormone replacement therapy is available for those who need it; and hopefully your wife will continue with this hormone treatment. In the meantime, you know three things: She hasn't left you for another man. She hasn't instigated any divorce action herself. And she's still involved with you and your son. Why not make it clear to her that you're ready to take

Those attending the Country Gathering in Clearfield last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Truby Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Millard McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Kennedy, Silas Blair, Henry Stamper, Dr. M.K. Thomas, Charlie Jones, Anna Mae Johnson, Lizzie Shuster, Laura Caudill, Elsie Scaggs, Dora Johnson, Leola Gregory, Anna Caudill, Cindy Jones, Lillie Wallace, Zella Baldridge, Gale Kiser, Lela Hall, Myrtle Mynheer, Lola Dickerson, Loretta Brookhart, George Tapp, Chester Christy, Rev. Lawrence Coliver, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas and Polly Hall.

The University Knitting Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Palmer Hall for a covered dish dinner. Those attending were Ethel Moore, Blanche Waltz, Mary Anderson, Amy Givens, Marge Williams, Darlene Bates, Doris Higgins, Judy Huffman, Martha Welch, Sue Miller, Edith Martin and Anna Mae Riggie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Bailey of Upper Sandusky, Ohio; and their son, Roger Caudill of Toronto, Canada, who arrived Friday by plane in Cincinnati where he was met by his father and his brother, Scotty.

Miss Hildreth Maggard returned Tuesday to Morehead from her winter home in Clearwater, Fla.

Among those from Morehead attending The Barn Dinner Theatre in Winchester last Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Grote, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ousley, Mrs. Steve Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Stetter.

Mrs. Arch Williams and Mrs. Mabel Alfrey will attend an investment company dinner Friday and a business meeting Saturday in Louisville.

Those present for a Delta Zeta Alumnae meeting April 15 at the home of Mrs. Byron Wentz were Mrs. Victor Howard, Mrs. Don Holloway, Mrs. Russell Brungelman, Mrs. Rex Chares and Mrs. Edna Bower. Guests were Mrs. Frederick Mueller, Mrs. Harry Mayhew and Kappa Tau Chapter activities, Carolyn Creager, Toni Ward, Cathy Hector and Joyce Lewis.

Beverly Hills

Site This Week Of M'head Dinner

Upwards of 300 persons are expected to attend Morehead State University's annual banquet this weekend for Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio alumni.

Tickets for Saturday's 7 p.m. dinner at Beverly Hills Country Club in Southgate are \$4 and must be ordered in advance from the Alumni Affairs office at MSU.

The program includes an address by University President Adron Doran and music by the nationally-honored MSU Jazz Ensemble, formerly the MSU Stage Band.

REX CHANEY TO PRESIDE AT PADUCAH MEETING

Federal, state and local involvement in recreation will be examined at Paducah this week at the 1971 conference of the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society. Officials from across Kentucky are expected for the three-day session at the Continental.

Dr. Rex Chaney of Morehead is the current president of KRPS.



TALENTED . . . Miss Patricia Easterling of Frankfort, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Easterling of Morehead, will be the featured soloist in the spring performance of the Central Ky. Youth Symphony Orchestra this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Lexington. She is a sophomore at Franklin County High.

VARIETY SHOW SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW EVENING

The annual 4-H Variety Show to be held tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock in Breckinridge auditorium. The public is invited. Admission adults - 30 cents; children, 12 and under, 15 cents.



Beautiful, delicious, wedding cakes come from us. Come In, Select Size, Decorations.

Kentuckian Bakery

For Those Special Occasion Cakes
Phone 784-7349
Main Street Morehead, Ky.

FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

Put together last year's shirtdress with this year's ribbon-belted ball slippers by color-matching the pantyhose to the outfit.

Half of getting the right fit in pantyhose is in buying the right size. Sizing in one popular line, Cutters' Edge goes by your height, with your weight also taken into consideration. Most packages have size scale on the back. Consult same before buying to make sure you'll be in for a perfect fit.

The heavy, clunky camp of the shoe is out. The new shoe silhouette for spring and summer is like a dancer's shoe - light.

A giant handbag features a real crinkle patent leather shoulder strap with finials in the shape of the point and tail of an arrow. The body of the Feder bag, in suede, comes in red with red or black strap, blue with a brown strap, or beige with white or matching stripe.

At-home fashions for the feet feature soft leathers, trimmed casually with fringe, hardware or appliques. Leather ballet slippers make great leisure time shoes, too.

New hairstyles for spring and summer are pretty and romantic, reports the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association Inc. They are a variety of long, wavy styles that flow either in languid sensual lines, or softer wavelets which are either highly styled or have just a suggestion of motion. Curly, too, make the scene in all variations, from soft half-curls to clusters of spirals of true or false hair.

More glove than shoe
Life stride.

This soft leather moc is all that your long pants and casuals need. Handsewn set on a stacked heel.

\$17.99
Brown and Camel

Matching Bag \$12.99

Chumley's Shoe Center
"Fitting Shoes Is Our Business"
131 E. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Rowan Soil Conservation

by Larry E. Crews

The Rowan County Soil and Water Conservation District Annual Cooperator's Meeting and dinner will be held Friday April 23, at the Rowan County High School cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m. Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Adrian Doran. Awards will be given to essay winners and to outstanding conservationists.

The construction season is now underway for conservation projects. Over the county various types of projects are being installed. Waterways are receiving a large amount of interest this spring. Many new waterways are needed to solve the problems caused by eroded or damaged waterways. When a waterway is constructed to proper design, it will carry more water without erosion and it is easier to maintain. Contact the ASCS office for information regarding cost share assistance on waterways and the Rowan County Soil and Water Conservation District for technical assistance.

FARMERS STOCK YARDS

Flemingsburg, Kentucky

Hogs - Packers, \$16.05; Sows, \$13 to \$14.70; Shoats, \$4 to \$10.75 per head.
Cattle - Steers, \$23 to \$23.50; Heifers, \$22 to \$23.50; Baby Heifers, \$26 to \$28.20; Cutter Cows, \$16 to \$20.50; Fat Cows, \$21 to \$23.60; Springers, Fresh cows, \$150 to \$245; Bulls, \$24 to \$27.50; Stock Steers, \$25 to \$25.50; Stock Heifers, \$23 to \$23.50; Cows and Calves, \$175 to \$250; Stock Bulls, \$150 to \$207; Bucklers, \$65 to \$142.
Calves - Top Veals, \$40.00; Medium, \$37.20; Others, \$28 to \$42.50.
Receipts - Hogs, 316; Cattle, 461; Sheep, 7; Calves, 290.
State Lamb sale and show May 15, \$1000 in premiums.



OUTDOOR ARTIST... Suzanne Moore, Vanceburg sophomore at Morehead State University, has the inspiration of a beautiful spring day in her drawing class on the MSU campus.

What Other Editors Say

Its Poundage Or Nothing For People Who Grow Burley

Now the big question for tobacco farmers in Kentucky and the other burley-producing states is whether to accept the sensible poundage control program approved by Congress or abandon government price supports and face the unrestrained and unfamiliar forces of market supply and demand.

Either alternative, as chosen in the May 4 vote, holds painful consequences for the small farmer whose half-acre of burley may be his major present source of income. If he accepts poundage controls he will face yearly reductions of the crop he can grow. If the market is thrown open, he will no longer plant with the certainty of government subsidies and market supports and may find himself driven out of business in a hurry by larger operators capable of cheaper production and marketing economies.

In past years the 126,000 minimum-acreage burley farmers in Kentucky and Tennessee have provided the numbers to vote down curbs on poundage. And though opposition has weakened somewhat in light of a growing mountain of surplus burley, the small farmers still are reluctant to replace acreage controls.

Yet Congress has gone a long way to cushion the possible blow. The bill signed by President Nixon guarantees that after a 5 percent across-the-board quota cut this year, production for minimum-acreage growers can be reduced by no more than 2.5 percent a year through 1973 and 5 percent a year thereafter.

It's understandable that the small growers don't want to give up the guaranteed acreage they've had for three decades, especially since modern farming has so vastly increased their yields. But this time the proposition is different: It's either poundage controls or nothing.

It could be devastating, indeed, not only for the small farmers but for Kentucky's burley industry as well, if the tobacco growers voted down a realistic crop-control program that would still supply more in line with demand, while still offering a guarantee of support for producers large and small. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wethington Will Be Guest Speaker At Morehead University

Dr. Charles T. Wethington, director of Mayville Community College, is appearing at Morehead State University Monday as a guest lecturer.

The newly-appointed assistant vice president for community college affairs at UK will address a higher education seminar at 4:40 p.m. in the Education Building's Room 112.

Dr. Wethington will discuss the role of the community college and how such two-year schools develop their curricula.

The seminar is open to all students in higher education and to the public, according to Dr. Charles F. Martin, chairman of MSU's Department of Administration, Supervision and Higher Education.

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PUBLIC MEETING

The Cave Run Regional Mental Health - Mental Retardation Board, Inc. extends an invitation to the public to attend their Annual Meeting.

Friday, April 23, 1971

8:00 p.m.

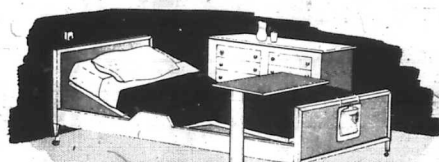
Ballroom

ADRON DORAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

DR. DALE FARABEE, Commissioner
State Department of Mental Health

and

CONGRESSMAN CARL PERKINS
will speak at the meeting



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Various programs and benefits are available to eligible individuals, families, and employee groups of five or more. Special programs available for eligible college students and individuals 65 and over.

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Why Live to 100? . . . You can, but you'll miss a lot of real life along the way, doctor says

By Bob Oshman, reprinted from Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO—Dr. Richard Bates, of East Lansing, Mich., can tell you almost everything there is to know about how to live to be 100. His personal opinion

is that it isn't worth the trouble.

The 50-year-old internist, who has a nice sense of irreverence for the wonders of medicine, outlined at a heart-in-industry banquet here how to live to blow out those 100 candles.

Then he added: "As far as I'm not going to try, because the years from 80

to 100 are not worth the sacrifice; and besides, as one gives up all these pleasant things in life he runs the risk of not having lived in the first place . . .

Really, it profits a man very little to set his goal to live 100 years if he has never known the soft glow of drunkenness, the luxury of an after-dinner cigarette, the sweet glow of illicit love, only to be struck down at 40 on the freeway.

"Live a little while we're still young enough to enjoy it," Bates advised, "and yet practice moderation in all things, including moderation."

Bates himself is more serious about moderate living than his disclaimer might indicate. He said he quit smoking 12 years ago and keeps trim by jogging eight miles a day, when he can't get to the gym.

Bates said he couldn't offer much advice about avoiding accidental causes of death, among which he classified cancer, "at the present state of medical ignorance," and "perhaps the worst accident of all—going to the wrong doctor."

The single most important thing that we can control in order to live to 100, Bates said, is obesity. Extremely overweight people may shorten their lives by 25 years, compared with an average lifespan loss of 15 years for an alcoholic and 10 years for a cigarette smoker.

And of these, "overweight is distinctly the most difficult to treat," he said. Half of alcoholics who ask for help can be cured; "a third of cigarette smokers will eventually mature out of their addiction," but trimming down a truly overweight person is "distinctly unusual."

Incidentally, Bates said, the biggest danger from cigarettes is not cancer but a fatal heart attack. But fortunately, he

asserted, this effect of cigarettes in promoting attacks is completely reversible. Six months after your last cigarette your chances of having a heart attack are no worse than if you had never smoked."

Bates admitted there is a writer of conflicting opinion on what to eat to live to be 100. Doctors and dentists associate some bad effects with starches, sugars, proteins and fats, leaving "only polyunsaturated fat marinated—that's the kind without an olive."

But, he said, "current medical thinking would hold that the most important thing to watch in your diet is probably that of fat."

"We would like to have people to go back somewhat to the starchier diet of the Depression years—or of 1900—at no matter what expense to the teeth. After all, it does a man very little good to have a beautiful set of teeth at 40 if

his arteries are all shot."

The arteries are damaged, he said, by Americans' mania for meat.

Jogger Bates is high on the value of exercise, which he advocates in daily, vigorous doses of at least 20 minutes without rest.

"We can practically guarantee any man who will take the trouble to run three miles a day that he will never die of a heart attack, provided he survives the first time out."

Oh, yes, he added, get that regular physical checkup. It will at least reassure you that you're in essentially good health.

In all probability your annual checkup will save you from a potentially fatal disease, but don't worry about it, the doctor said.

"Most people don't have more than one fatal disease in their whole lifetime."

SENATOR COOPER WILL EXPLAIN POUNDAGE PLAN

Senator John Sherman Cooper will meet with farmers from Kentucky at the Stokes Auditorium on the Berea College Campus Thursday, April 22 at 2 p.m. He will explain the provisions of the tobacco poundage bill being presented for farmers vote under the price support program. Several Rowan County farmers plan to attend.

Most Are Covered

Out of an estimated 74.9 million employed wage and salary workers in the civilian labor force, 45.5 million, over 60 percent, are covered by the minimum wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

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

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

Mt. Sterling Will Show Its Industrial Progress

Mt. Sterling today issued a "please come and see what we have" invitation to residents of Morehead and area counties for their annual industrial show.

Rowan, and area counties have many workers in Mt. Sterling's industrial plants. And, while Morehead and most other towns in this section have been unable to attract new industry, Mt. Sterling has enjoyed "beyond expectation" results.

"Industry on Parade" is the theme of the show this (Thursday) and Friday evenings in the Montgomery County High gymnasium.

Six Mt. Sterling industrial plants will have exhibits and displays of products they manufacture.

Products will be displayed by Cowden Manufacturing Co., Blue Grass Industries, Inc., Trojan, Inc., Mt. Sterling Industries, The Hobart Manufacturing Co. and the A.O. Smith Corp.

The "Industry On Parade" event will be similar to the one held in 1960 in the Montgomery County High cafeteria. This year, the "open house" by industry was lengthened to two nights, from 7 until 9.

Free refreshments will be served and a number of prizes will be awarded. For children attending, there will be free balloons.

In addition to the exhibits of products, officials and employees of the six companies will be available to answer questions on how the various products are manufactured.

Among products that are manufactured or assembled in Mt. Sterling plants, are various types of clothing, electric motors, dishwashers, electric typewriters and specialized tools and dies.

Some of the industries will have products that are manufactured elsewhere by sister plants on display for the public.

County Judge Caswell P. Lane and Mt. Sterling Mayor H.B. Fribble Sr. have issued a joint proclamation, designating April 22 and 23 as "Industry On Parade Days" in Montgomery County and Mt. Sterling.

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With one difference. The deals have never been better. Which means that you can move out in a new Buick or Opel at a price that's hard to believe. When Buick deals about a bargain, we give you something to believe in.



Opel 1900 Sport Coupe. With a 1.9 liter engine that operates efficiently on low lead or no-lead gasolines, hydraulic valve lifters for quiet engine operation, power front disc brakes and more.

Stayer Custom. With Buick's exclusive model-pilot engine exhaust valves for smoother operation on today's cleaner fuels. Comfort-Flo ventilation system, and more.

Your Buick-Opel dealer will give you better reasons to buy a new car now than anybody else.

The business of auto safety.

Auto safety is everyone's concern. But it's our business.

And we think the attention that's being paid to auto safety now is a good thing. Because it will result in better driving for everyone.

And, frankly, better driving for everyone means better business for us.

We say Buick is something to believe in. That's why we're trying to make it easy to be safe by putting in safety features that work by themselves. You don't have to do anything to make them work.

Like side-guard beams. And the energy absorbing steering column. And the cargo guard between the

trunk and back seat. They start "working" even before you get in the car.

But two safety features, two of the most vital, are useless unless you do something first.

Seat and shoulder belts.

Unfastened they do nothing. And you've seen enough statistics to know what a difference they can make. So use them.

But that's not all you can do. Because the most effective safety feature of all can't be added to our cars or anybody else's.

That feature is you. And the way you drive.

Which should be defensively. And rested. And sober. We go all in this together. And together we can solve the auto safety problem once and for all.

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Special! Add that extra bath now, the low cost way.Three place white bath set - complete with fittings to the floor - **\$129⁹⁵**

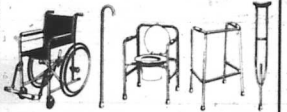
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Bridal briefs

Try for two

NEW YORK (UPI) - Shopping for a silver tray to give the new couple as a wedding present will be a busy day for many brides.

Largish trays can hold molded aspic or salad, act as cocktail trays or cake plates. A sandwich tray is ideal for cheese and crackers, cold cuts and salads on the buffet board.

At table, a broad tray accommodates brocoli, asparagus, radishes, celery, carrot sticks, bread sticks. Away from the table, it holds letters with aplomb on his or her desk.

Multi-faceted things

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larger silver holloware pieces have multi-faceted charms as wedding gifts, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

A water pitcher doubles as a cocktail shaker or flower vase. Wine cooler converts to punch bowl and attractively displays a large, decorative arrangement of flowers, fruit.

Hurricane lamps can be expressions of the season if filled with flowers, fruit, Christmas greenery.

Diamond care

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although diamond is the hardest substance in nature, the bride ought to be careful not to drop or bang hers against a hard surface. It can crack and chip. Other tips on the care of diamonds:

Don't jumble diamond pieces together in a jewel box since diamonds have the power to scratch one another, even though no other jewel can scratch them. And don't subject them to the risk of extreme heat and cold. Internal flaws you have never seen may be enlarged and cause to light under extremes of temperature.

White is joyous

NEW YORK (UPI) - The use of white for wedding gowns is a custom with roots in antiquity when white denoted joy. Early Romans wore white at births, feasts and other celebrations. Among the Greeks the white rose was an emblem of joy. And the Fatigian's painted white decorations on their bodies on joyous occasions. On the eve of the wedding ceremony they covered their entire bodies with white.

Pamper that diamond

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't expect mere handwashing to keep your diamond ring or rings clean. Soap collects on the underside and dims the stones. Wash your ring this way:

In two cups of hot water put one tablespoon household ammonia and a few soap flakes. Or make hot suds with any good detergent.

COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture

By J. Robert (Bob) Miller



May 4 is an important date for Kentucky's burley growers, as well as those throughout the burley belt. On this date they will vote in a referendum to determine whether to accept the recently proposed poundage controls for burley or reject the proposal and the price support program.

If the proposal is rejected, growers will be without a price support program. This means that they will be operating without any type of program.

Due to the continued increase in pounds per acre, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared that the present acreage system is not keeping production in line with disappearance. During past decades, the acreage system has worked real well, and only developed problems when farmers pushed for greater yield per acre.

Each grower will be given full information on what the poundage proposal is prior to May 4. In addition, they will know what their poundage quota will be for their farm.

The 1971 quotas for each burley grower will be computed by taking the average of the four highest yields per acre for the last five years and multiplying that yield by the 1970 burley acreage allotment for the farm. This quota cannot be reduced by more than five percent this year.

Relief for minimum acreage growers is provided under the poundage proposal, in that in 1972 and '73, their quota cut can be no more than two and one-half percent. It is possible, that a cut will not be necessary every year.

The important thing for all growers to keep in mind is that by adopting the poundage system, we can retain price supports—and controls on total production. Any farmer who grew tobacco prior to the price support program need not be told what it is like to sell tobacco for a few cents per pound. With a poundage system, each grower is assured of his fair share of the market.

In other words, tobacco has come to be our major cash crop because of the good price we have been receiving. Take away the protection of price supports and it is hard to tell just what we will have left.

The Kentucky State Board of Agriculture urges the adoption of the poundage system for burley, because it is the route toward security for all growers—small and large alike. We must act to insure that the crop that put \$1,377,132,000 into our economy during the past five years will not be lost to open production and no price supports.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Napoleon died May 5, 1821. Lt. James Booth Lockwood, Greely expedition, authorized the American flag over Cape Britannia, off the north coast of Greenland, and journeyed up a coast never before seen by civilized man, May 5, 1882.

The dirigible Hindenburg was destroyed by fire, May 6, 1937.

MOREHEAD**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Presents

For The Coming Week
Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

April 21—22—23

"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" in color
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Saturday—April 24

3 BIG COLOR FEATURES!!!**"HELLS BELLES"**

starring Jeremy Slate & Jocelyn Lane
(motorcycle thriller)

ALSO

"PAYMENT IN BLOOD"

starring Edd Byrnes

ALSO

"Marooned"

starring Gregory Peck & Nancy Kovacs

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

April 25—26—27

"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

in color

starring Dolly Read & Cynthia Myers
X Rating - No one under 17 admitted

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

April 28—29—30

DOUBLE FEATURE!!!**"WHAT DO YOU SAY, TO A NAKED LADY"**

X Rating

"THE CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY"

R Rating

starring John Hansen & Ellen Clark
(See the change from man to woman)

Near Morehead . . .**Geranium Blooming Time**

Vivid red geraniums, against a background of log buildings—weatherbeaten over a period of nearly 200 years, signal the 1971 opening of historic Washington, in Mason County, Ky., on Saturday, May 1.

Washington, four miles south of Mayville on US-68, and 40 miles northwest of Morehead, recalls the days of Simon Kenton, Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark and U.S. Grant and their hardy pioneer companions in the five restored buildings that are reckoned out in their spring best for the visitor.

Paxton Inn, built around 1810, houses a secret stairway running from the first to the third floors, in the middle of the chimney. The childhood home of Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston, built around 1795, is now a museum containing a historic collection of Washington, and is furnished with period items. Old Church Museum, once the seat of Methodism in Kentucky and now a non-denominational church, houses an accumulation of church history. Mefford's Station was built in 1795 by George Mefford out of materials of a flatboat that carried him and his family down the Ohio, and is referred to as one of the last of the "Flatboat Houses."

The Cane Brake, one of the town's original log buildings, sells Kentucky arts and crafts, and such taste treats as Mason County Pudding. Local residents guard their pudding recipe and moulds cautiously, and it is said that the only way to possess either by inheritance.

Geraniums will be sold on May 1 by girls in frontier dress at flower stations along the flagstone walks, which were laid out in 1796—the year Washington was founded. Guided tours start daily from The Cane Brake from

11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from May 1 through Labor Day

From Labor Day through December 6, tours of Washington will be conducted on the weekends only. Special tours can be arranged. For information write The Cane Brake, Washington, Ky. 41096.

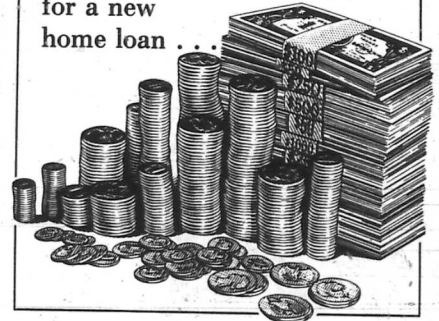
MARTIN PROUDFOOT MAKES WITTENBERG DEAN'S LIST

A Wittenberg University student from Morehead has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term of the 1970-71 academic year.

He is Martin Proudfoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Proudfoot, 314 Cecil St.

The Dean's List honors fulltime students at Wittenberg who earn academic averages of 3.66 or better (4.0 is straight "A").

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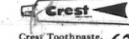
Ivory Soap, personal size, 4-bar pack 19¢



White Cloud Toilet Tissue, 7 rolls 22¢



Kleenex Facial Tissues, 200-count package 20¢



Crest Toothpaste, 4 1/2 oz. family size 63¢



Patriotic Paper Towels, 180-sheet roll 25¢



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Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

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141 B. Main St. - Morehead, Ky.

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The Clinic floor is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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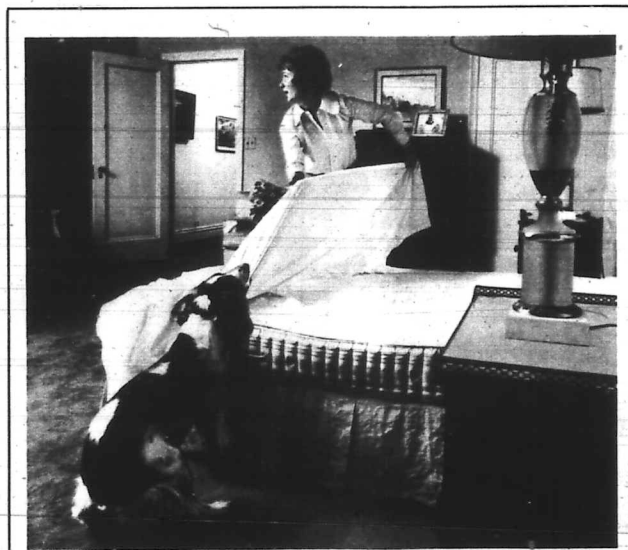
By United Press International

A homemaker has to be optimistic and able to plan ahead. She shouldn't think of the possibility of things breaking down. She must be able to control her emotions, not let her bad moods permeate and influence other people. Helen Becker, extension health education expert at the University of Nebraska, says so.

With small children in the family, seat belts become a must for parents to ensure better driving. They allow a driver to drive rather than hold down the youngsters.

Cross-eyes require treatment, and the earlier a doctor is consulted the better. Children do not outgrow cross-eyes.

Wash an electric percolator occasionally with water to which has been added one tablespoon of vinegar or soda to six cups of water. Percolate this mixture 10 minutes to remove any stale odors. Rinse with clean water.



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Unless you're in the bedroom.**

Your phone rings. But, there you are in the bedroom. And your phone isn't. It's in the kitchen, just where you had it put when you moved in. The kitchen was a good choice then and still is, providing you're in the kitchen end of your house. However, when you're in the bedroom end (which is at least 1/2 of your life) a line kitchen phone can mean a lot of hurried trips. And in the dark may even another kind of trip. And missed calls.

Why put up with the inconveniences of a one-phone home? You can have a bedroom extension for just a few cents a day. Call us now. We've got extensions in many colors and several decorator styles. One will go very nicely in any bedroom. And, will even help keep you out of the kitchen.

GENERAL TELEPHONE



18 YEARS AGO... The 1953 mighty Vikings coached by Tilford Gevedon bring back memories to many alumni of Morehead High School. Reunite with us by seeing how many of these "now men" you can recognize. The alumni banquet will be held May 8 at the Rowan County High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. Letters are being sent out to town grads for which we can find addresses. If there is some one special you wish to receive information call Dr. Jack Ellis at 784-7473.

A Cookout Replaces An Eagle Workout

Picnics are safer than scrimmages so Morehead State's football team wrapped up spring drills with a cook-out instead of a workout.

MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum canceled the usual Blue-Gold intra-squad game after injuries and illnesses sidelined 20 players. Instead, the coaching staff treated the players to a picnic.

"We had enough left to play a game but several people would have been in temporary positions and that doesn't accomplish anything," Hallum said. "Our young men had a great spring effort and they certainly deserved an early finish."

MSU's defensive unit had the hardest luck in a spring filled with accidents and virus infections. Line Coach Wayne Chapman lost all six of his defensive tackles and manned the last scrimmage with two linebackers in the tackle slots.

"We had some strange combinations out there in the last week or so," Hallum added. "But despite the personnel problems, it was a good spring and we're anxious to get rolling this fall."

None of the spring casualties are permanent so the Eagles will return 37 lettermen this year from the 1970 team which finished 6-4 with the Ohio Valley Conference's most potent offense and second strongest defense. Nine lettermen have departed.

His four assistant coaches shared Hallum's appraisal of the spring workouts. Chapman was especially satisfied with

veteran linebackers Harry Lyles, Ron Little and Charlie Arline and ends Jerome Howard, Jim Edwards and John Lemke. Reserve linebackers Ray Newsome and Dan Hennigan also were credited with improvement. Tackles Ray Mulroy and Dave Cox had good starts before being disabled.

Defensive Backfield Coach Larry Marmie had words of praise for cornerbacks Mike Rucker, Jim Hayes and Geary Clutter and safeties Ken Haas and Ernie Triplett. Offensive Line Coach John Behling liked the performances of center Mike Hawkins, tight ends Gary Shirk and Doug Henwood, tackles Arnold Drury and Laine Howard and guards Tom Lehman and Chuck Steiner.

Defensive Backfield Coach Dan Walker was pleased with the play of running backs Doug McCray, Chuck Neal, John Coning and Bill Cason, quarterbacks Dave Schaefer and Alex Brawner and wide receivers Jeff Perkins, Mike Mattia and John High.

"This is the best material we've had in our four springs," Hallum said. "We'll definitely be a better team but the league also will be stronger."

MSU opens the 1971 campaign Sept. 18 at home against Marshall.

PARK - The U.S. Interior Department will grant \$106,240 to help buy 164 acres more land for the John James Audubon State Park in Henderson County. The land will be used as a buffer between the park and private development.

Career Day Set Friday At Rowan County High

Tomorrow (Friday) will be a big day for Rowan High School students with a Career Conference scheduled.

Lloyd Dean, guidance counselor, Buford Risner, principal and Paul Mills and Mrs. Mildred R. Wightman, Rowan County Extension Agents with the Cooperative Extension Service as well as the teachers and many of the students have been working on plans for this event since last fall.

Purpose of the conference is to assist young people in choosing their life's work. The day will start with a general assembly at 10:30 at which Don Holloway, Associate Professor and Director of WMKY FM Radio Station, Morehead State University, will be the key note speaker.

Many persons agreed to serve as "resource" speakers at the afternoon session.

Then each student will have an opportunity to attend three 45 minute discussion periods, each conducted by a different resource person in a field in which the student has a particular interest.

Among the points to be discussed with the young people in choosing a career are: education or training required and where to get it; personal characteristics necessary; opportunities for employment and types and levels of jobs within a work area; salary or wages; opportunity for advancement; personal satisfaction to be gained from the particular job; and what the employer expects.

Rowan Chairman Emphasizes Seven Cancer Warnings

"Have you had your annual health checkup yet, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson? Do you know cancer's Seven Warning Signals?"

We'll be asking those questions about 45 minutes across the country and several thousand times here in Rowan County," declared Roy Anderson of the American Cancer Society, as he told of the special leaflets for its 1971 awareness and fund raising Crusade beginning April 1.

"The leaflet squarely puts the question of health safeguards up to each individual," said Mr. Anderson. "It's aim is to persuade the 10 percent of Americans who've never had a checkup to go for one. It lists the warning signals of cancer and urges a visit to a physician if one discovers he or she has one. For easy recognition they are listed to spell the acronym 'Caution.'"

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"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime, so join us in this Crusade," urged Mr. Anderson. "Fight cancer with a checkup and help others with a check when your American Cancer Society volunteer calls on you Tuesday, April 27 at 6 p.m."

Mrs. Creed Patrick, is continuing as Memorial Chairman. This office is in existence all year. If you wish to make a contribution in memory or honor of any individual, please contact her.

SECURITIES - The State Securities Division has directed Scholarship Counselors Inc., Paducah, to stop selling its proposed "Scholarship Trust Fund" securities to the public until the firm is registered as a Kentucky broker or dealer.



From Mrs. Lela C. Anderson, Riverside, Calif.: When I was young, my father bought a girl mill in South Missouri. He chartered a box car and took our furniture and some stock to our new home. My mother, with five children, went to Kansas City where we took the train. It was the first time any of us had seen an indoor toilet, the kind that flush, and it was quite a thrill. I think most of the people in the Union Station thought mother had given us medicine, as we went to the rest room every few minutes. That night we took the train to our new home. Father met us and took us to the one-room log cabin, where father, mother, five children and grandfather went to live until father completed a six-room frame house. When father began to operate the mill, some brought their corn on horseback. Some had an extra horse, with a sack of corn. Some came in a wagon. I never recall father taking money, just a portion of the grain. Later, he put in rollers and made flour. Mother made a cover for the rollers, out of silk bolting cloth.

The Old Timer, Box 429, Franklin, Kentucky 40517



YOU COMPLAINED YOUR PUMP WASN'T WORKING. YEAH, TOLD HER IT WAS THE BEST ONE. ONE DAY OPENED.



PLANNING - The annual Rowan County High School Career Day Conference is scheduled tomorrow (Friday). Finalizing the program are from left - County Extension Agent Mrs. Mildred A. Wightman, Debra Hardin, Susan Pendland, and Counselor Lloyd Dean.

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Thursday, April 29

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Red Lacy First Rowan Road Fatality In 1971

Rowan County saw its perfect 1971 highway fatality record erased Sunday when Edmond Leo (Red) Lacy, 41, Toller Addition, died a few minutes after his 1964 Buick four-door sedan crashed into a bridge abutment at the north approach to Clack Mountain on Ky. 519.

State Police said the Lacy car was headed north - toward Morehead, and was coming off the steep and long mountain when it

crashed into the concrete bridge. (Picture on page one).

Funeral services for Lacy, a veteran of World War II, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Lane Funeral Home by Elder R.A. Reynolds with burial in Forest Lawn Gardens.

Mr. Lacy was born in Morgan County Jan. 28, 1930 but lived most of his life at Morehead. He was the son of Anderson and Gladys (Slack) Lacy. Both parents survive.

On Feb. 16, 1952 he married Myrtle Brown who survives along with two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Martin of Morehead, and Kathy at home.

Other immediate survivors are five brothers - Lorenz Lacy of Mansfield, O., and Wendell Lacy, Glennis Lacy, Gordon Lacy and Harold Lacy, all of Morehead, and two sisters - Mrs. Rose Thurman and Mrs. Mary Margaret Muse, both of Morehead.

Mr. Lacy, a painter by trade, attended the Church of God.

The bearers - Jack Winters, Paul Reynolds, Jr., Ken Goodby, Bobby Morrison, Frank Patrick and Laine Howard. The Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Harlan Markwell, 70, Claimed At His McBrayer Road Home

A native and lifelong Rowan County citizen, Harlan Markwell, 70, passed away at his home Monday.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Clearfield (McBrayer Road) residence by Rev. Scott Griffith with burial in Baldridge cemetery. Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Markwell was born in Rowan County June 1, 1900, son of the late Shack and Etta (Gordon) Markwell. He resided here all his life.

He married Mamie LeMaster who survives, along with a son, Emory, at home; and three daughters - Janie Markwell and Melva Markwell, both at home, and Mrs. Verna Quisenberry, Clearfield.

Other immediate survivors include three brothers - Bonnie and Avery of Clearfield, and Ezra of Cincinnati; and three sisters - Clara, Anna and Lula, all of Clearfield. There are seven surviving grandchildren.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-4161

ADMISSIONS

April 14 - Laura C. Holbrook, Sandy Hook; Wanda Jane Fultz, Cave Hill; Betty L. Kloosterman, Lexington; Kelly W. Hamilton, Camp Dix; William Lloyd Easton, Morehead; Catherine Meade, Olive Hill.

April 15 - James M. Wells, Morehead; Amos Day, West Liberty; John A. Duff, Morehead; Callie Caudill; Nora Blankenship.

April 16 - Allie Shay, Morehead; James McCroskey, West Virginia; William Sullivan, Morehead; Billie Adesback, Salt Lick; Sam Denney, Morehead; Philip Wright, West Liberty; Wanda Gilley, Morehead; Flossie Thompson, Morehead; Anna Collins, Morehead; Janet Lambert, Olive Hill.

April 17 - Stella Mae James, Olive Hill; Wilbur Caudill, Lawton; Avery Dailey, Morehead; Connie Turner, Morehead; Molly Turner, Sandy Hook; Leslie Littleton, Morehead; Verlie Smith, Silver Hill; Jessie Jones, Salt Lick.

April 18 - Patricia Lowe, Olive Hill; Bethel Lee Skaggs, Olive Hill; Emma Blanton, West Liberty; Ivory Sparkman, Morehead; Andrea McDowell, Morehead.

April 19 - Minnie Knox, Salt Lick; Mary L. Stapleton, Rush; Kathy M. Stamper, Olive Hill; J.D. Rose, Stacy Fork; David C. Gibson, Soldier; George Edward Fannin, Morehead; Virgie Belle Moore, Morehead.

April 20 - Bertha M. Stafford, Olive Hill; Cassie Kiser, Olive Hill; Edna Lee Lewis, Isonville; Goldie M. Burchett, Olive Hill; Charles Roe, Elliottville; Herbert H. Hyatt, Morehead.

COLLINS, SHAWN COLLINS

April 15 - Clinton Haman, Manford Jordan, Frank Stamper, Amos Day, Pearl Edwards.

April 16 - Patricia Crank and baby, Rose Gregory and baby, Ruth Bowman, Laura Trimble, Wanda Fultz, John Duff, Alice Jarrell, Wayne Erwin.

April 17 - Lisle Clevenger, Catherine Meade, John Plummer, Anna Flannery, Vesta Lykins, Allie Boggs.

April 18 - Pearl Cochran, Cora Elam, Holbrook, Autie Rigby.

April 19 - Wanda Gilley and baby, Nannie Sloan, Flossie Thompson, Kelly Hamilton, James McCroskey.

April 20 - Laura Holbrook, Bethel Skaggs, Linda Caudill and baby, Anita Collins and baby, Connie Turner and baby, Clara McKenzie, Betty Kloosterman, Calley Caudill.

BIRTHS

April 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner Jr., Morehead, daughter.

April 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Lowe, Olive Hill, daughter.

April 20 - Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Stamper, Olive Hill, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis, Isonville, daughter.

Doran And Perkins On Program Of Conservation District

President Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University will be the speaker at the Rowan County Soil and Water Conservation District annual meeting Friday evening, April 23rd, at the Rowan County High School Cafeteria. This will be the largest conservation meeting in Eastern Kentucky this year.

Congressman Carl Perkins, State Conservationist Glenn Murray, The old corn cobbler, John Heiskell, farm program director of WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va. and others interested in conservation will be there.

The dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. by a local group. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

Army Studio Band Will Appear In M'head Wednesday

The U.S. Army Studio Band is performing Wednesday, April 28, at Morehead State University.

The 8 p.m. concert at Button Auditorium will consist of jazz, rock, pop and patriotic music in a "Sounds of the 70's" program.

Capt. Jack H. Grogan, Anson, Texas, directs the 30-man ensemble.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the MSU Department of Music.

Long Illness Takes The Life Of Martha Stevens, 83

Mrs. Martha Stevens, 83 year old lifelong Rowan county citizen, passed away Tuesday.

The funeral was conducted Friday at Freewill Baptist Church by Rev. Ted Green, followed by burial in Clearfield cemetery. The end was not unexpected as Mrs. Stevens had been in failing health for many months.

She was the daughter of the late Riley and Angeline (Carper) Hall. Her husband, Hansford Stevens, preceded his wife in death.

Mrs. Stevens leaves three sons - Clyde Burton of Ashland, O., Dee Burton of Knox, Ind., and Fred Burton of Greenfield, Ind.; two daughters - Mrs. Fiodell Meese of Somerset, and Mrs. Nina Bowman, Louisville; and a brother, Dick Hall, Wheelwright.

Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

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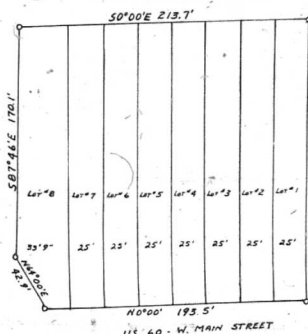
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Domino

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8's pkg. **31¢**

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