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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1971

No. 25

Entered 2nd Class Mail Matter
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From Rowan County - Kentucky Champion Muzzle Loaders

The Kentucky Longrifles, home-based near Morehead, again proved themselves as the best muzzle loading rifle team in Kentucky, perhaps the nation and the world, over the weekend by winning the Kentucky championship for the third consecutive year. Edgar Paul, left, President of Kentucky Sportsman, hands the first place trophy to Team Captain Keith Walker. Other members of the championship team are, from

left - Ronnie Collins, Rex Marzy, Bill DeRossett and George Auxier. If these men were aiming for a squirrel they would shoot for the head so as not to spoil the meat... and the record shows they would hit the squirrel in the head 95 percent of the time. They make their own balls, and load the muskets with powder and lead.

150 Policy People To Attend Morehead Meet

The people who make the policy decisions on expenditures of millions of dollars in federal funds in Rowan and four other counties will gather in Morehead this Saturday (June 26) for their most important meeting of the year.

The Gateway Area Development Association has this schedule:
 + Hospitality Hour - Morehead News Building at 722-700 West First Street. Hosts will be County Judge Ott Caldwell, Mayor William H. Layne, Newspaper Publisher W. E. Crutcher, and Gateway officers. This

starts at 5 p.m.
 + Dinner-Business Meeting - Adron Doran University Center, MSU, 7 p.m. Speakers include 7th district Congressman Carl D. Perkins who heads the powerful HEW committee; and Ralph Widner, Executive Director of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

About 150 delegates are expected for the "by invitation" meetings.
 Counties served by Gateway are Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Morgan. Headquarters are at Owingsville.

OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES EXPIRE ON JUNE 30

Occupational licenses paid to the County Court Clerk expire at midnight, June 30, and Rowan Clerk Ott W. Egan today warned that a penalty must be levied to delinquents. This tax is on pool rooms, restaurants etc.

Expect Large Crowds...

Bellringers Are Coming

Nine free concerts are scheduled during the handbell ringers convention opening this Saturday at Morehead State University. Performing at MSU's Laughlin Fieldhouse

will be 80 separate handbell choirs representing churches, schools and colleges from across the country.

The 12th national festival of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers is expected to attract more than 1,000 persons. The five-day convention closes Wednesday, June 30.

Morehead churches are cooperating to urge members to attend the Bellringer concert with, "You'll never regret these performances."

Festival Director Richard W. Litterer of Rockford, Ill. has announced that all concerts will be free and open to the public. The schedule includes 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 27; 9:15 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, June 28; and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29.

The last program features all of the choirs performing at the same time.

Tuned handbells range in weight from seven ounces to 16 pounds. Individual choir members usually play several different bells during a single performance.

Summer Reading For 4th, 5th, And 6th Graders

The Rowan County Public Library today urged all 4th, 5th and 6th graders to register for a program, "Summer Reading Fun."

Registrations opened today and will continue through July 15. Parents may register their 4th, 5th or 6th grade children through the bookmobile, or at the library in Morehead.

A meeting of parents and interested persons has been scheduled at the library on Thursday, July 1 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and full information made available.

News Deadlines Moved Up For Next Issue

The next issue of the Morehead News will have early deadlines, although the edition will be delivered to subscribers and on newsstands as usual.

Reason for the early deadline is to enable most of the staff to have a summer vacation.

All pages, except the front page and one other, will be made up this Friday, June 25.

All pages, except the front page and one other, will be made up this Friday, June 25. Only spot (late and important) news will be compiled after Friday's deadline as only two pages remain.

The deadline for all advertising, society columns, pictures... in fact everything except the late spot coverage... is this Thursday at 5 p.m. Some copy will be held over until the July 1 issue.

Advertisers and subscribers are cautioned that these deadlines are inviolate, and it is useless to request otherwise.

All printing and mailing contracts, operated by subsidiaries, and the major part of the business, have been advanced one week. This was through mutual agreement.

Only two or three of the staff will be working at the News office and affiliates from Friday evening (June 25) through July 1.

Any Decision On Tax Rate Delayed

Talent Show Will Again Be Feature Of Gateway Fair

The Morehead Jaycees will again this year sponsor a talent show during the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair.

The talent show will be held on Wednesday night, July 14, and will start at 8 p.m. First, second, and third place winners will be selected by a panel of three judges, and prizes in the amounts of one-hundred, fifty, and twenty-five dollar savings bonds will be awarded to the respective winners.

There will be a \$2.50 entry fee for each act, but all contestants will be admitted to the fairgrounds free on Wednesday night.

The "Essence of Sound," a local rock band, will be featured during intermission and after the talent show.

Applications are now available by contacting Jaycee President Jim Mason or any Jaycee.

13 Through 18 Year Olds Eligible For Youth Program

Do you have children (or are you) between the ages of 13 through 18, or old enough to be in the 7th grade this fall?

If so, this can be your summer for fun, community involvement and education.

A Rowan County youth program, sponsored by Gateway Area Development, starts this week.

To join the next meeting will be Tuesday (June 29) at 3 p.m. at Rowan County High.

The organization is composed of a Youth

Over 400 Protests Being Heard Here: State Makes Re-Cap

When Rowan County's Fiscal Court adopted last December 21, after a controversial session, Rowan County's new overall tax rate of 67.2 cents on each \$100 assessment it was stressed that the base could be changed in June.

It was evident today that Fiscal Court cannot act on any tax rate until late July, probably August, and possibly early September.

The three-man Board of Equalizers is in session hearing more than 400 appeals. Some of the taxpayers are obviously and outspokenly dissatisfied, with their assessments. At least three more weeks appear mandatory to hear all these complaints.

After these hearings are finished, all assessments are set. Property Evaluator Louise Greer must then prepare the assessments and send them to the Department of Revenue at Frankfort.

The Department of Revenue re-caps the totals and returns them to Morehead. Fiscal Court then sets the tax rate.

The hearings, compilations, re-cap etc will take six weeks or two months, according to conservative estimates.

Last spring Kentucky Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett, acting on a Fiscal Court request, ordered that all property in Rowan County be re-assessed at 100 percent of value.

Assessments Are Disputed

Property Evaluator (Tax Commissioner) Juanita Wilson resigned in protest.

A Revenue Agent, Virgil Phillips, headed a team that made the highly controversial reassessments. Tax bills were not ready until after Jan. 1, but collections have been the best in history, although protests were evident county-wide, and in all segments of assessments.

Temper flared at the Dec. 21 meeting of Fiscal Court when the new tax rate was set. That rate, now in effect, is -

County	10.1c
School	48.1c
Health	7.5c
State	1.5c
Total	67.2c

Magistrates Alfred Ellis and Clella Moore opposed the 67.2 cents rate. Magistrates Virgil Richardson and Ora Mabry voted for it. County Judge Ott Caldwell untied this by

Continued On Next Page

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through June 25 - Right to Read Conference - Campus.

Through June 30 - Art Exhibit - Works of three graduate students: Doug Eubank, Karen Combs, Carol Osborne. Claypool-Young Art Gallery, 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Through August 6 - Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of Mathematics; Upward Bound.

Thurs., June 24 - Band Concert - Summer Session Band, Dr. Robert Hawkins conducting - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 Sat., June 26 - English Handbell Ringers National Convention - Campus, through June 30.

Sun., June 27 - Bellringer Concerts - Fieldhouse, 9 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 8 p.m. Public worship service, Fieldhouse, 10:45 a.m.
 Mon., June 28 - Bellringer Concerts - Fieldhouse, 9:15 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 8 p.m.

Tues., June 29 - Bellringer Concerts - Fieldhouse, 9 a.m.; Massed concert, 80 bell choirs performing - Laughlin Health Building, 7:30 p.m. Drama - William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" - Little Theater, Combs Building, 8:15 p.m. nightly through July 3.



SUMMER THEATER... "The Miracle Worker," an account of Helen Keller's education, is the first production of the 1971 Summer Theater. Performances are scheduled June 29 and 30 and July 1-3 at 8:15 p.m. in the MSU Little Theater. Shown in this photo are all advertising, society columns, pictures... in fact everything except the late spot coverage... is this Thursday at 5 p.m. Some copy will be held over until the July 1 issue.

Story on page 4.

A New System...

Open House At Post Office

The Morehead Post Office will join next Thursday (July 1) with the nation in the inauguration of the new system, known as United States Postal Service.

Robert G. Fraley, Officer in Charge at the Morehead Post Office, said that open house will be held locally July 1 and each visitor will be given a souvenir envelope imprinted with the old and the new insignias of the postal service. This envelope will also be available in limited numbers as a first day cancellation for the cost of an 8 cent stamp. This will be the first time that a first-day cover has been available for cancellation at Morehead.

Fraley said the Morehead observance will

have something different from area offices - the stamp collection of Mrs. Henry C. Haggan will be on display from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.; and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. Haggan of Morehead, will be present to explain the collection, and offer advice to persons interested in starting one.

The new postal service has mostly been unpublicized as the mechanics are being worked out. In general terms, it is a change from operation of the Post Office system by the federal government, to operation along private business lines with the government being the underwriter.

Elaborate ceremonies are scheduled in Washington.



PREDICTED ACCIDENT... How many times have you seen a large truck passing under a traffic signal and it appeared the top of the load would hit the light? It happened in Morehead Tuesday at 11:20 a.m. at the intersection of Main and Hargis. The towboy truck, shown here, was transporting the fork lift. The height was too much and the fork lift hit the traffic signal, setting off a series of short circuits, and this section of Morehead was without electricity for sometime.

Two New Lee Cemetery Lawn Mowers Stolen

"Mean thieves" have stolen the two lawn mowers of the Lee Cemetery Association at Morehead.

Eldon T. Evans, Supervisor of the cemetery, said the power mowers were taken sometime during the week. The thieves broke a lock on the cemetery storage building.

Oscar McGlothlin who supervises cutting the grass and cemetery beautification

reported the theft.

Evans said the mowers were purchased shortly before Memorial Day, and had been used twice. The mowers have 24 inch blades and are "Wizard" brand. Evans requested that anybody detecting mowers like this to contact him.

Lee Cemetery recently asked for beautification contributions. Some of the donations will be used to purchase new mowers unless the other two are recovered.

16 Lucky Couples Rediscover What Kentucky Offers

By Shanna Columbus

Sixteen couples from across the commonwealth recently spent a week "rediscovering Kentucky."

The couples were winners in the second "re-Discover Kentucky" sweepstakes sponsored by the state departments of public information and parks in Frankfort in conjunction with the Kentucky Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Assn.

From historic sites at the western end of the state to the Bluegrass region of Central Kentucky, the couples enjoyed an all-expense paid Kentucky vacation tour. Highlighting the tour were visits to the state's most famous tourist attractions: Mammoth Cave, Jefferson Davis Monument at Fairview, Abraham Lincoln's Birthplace near Hodgenville, Lexington's Bluegrass horse farms, Churchill Downs in Louisville and the State Capitol at Frankfort.

Additionally, the couples relaxed and enjoyed fishing, boating, sun-bathing, and famed Kentucky hospitality at each of 10 state resort parks.

The drawing for the "Re-Discover Kentucky" sweepstakes was held September 1970. One couple was selected to represent each of 10 marketing areas in the state.

Winners were drawn at random from the 90,000 entries, complete with one's name and address, that were forwarded to the sponsor. Sweepstakes entry blanks were attached to soft drink cartons. Winning couples were notified of their selection for the Kentucky vacation tour last November.

Tax Rate

Continued From Preceding Page
voting for the 67.2 cents levy on each \$100 assessment.

Need New Courthouse, Jail

However, Judge Caldwell and Magistrates Richardson and Mabry told the Morehead News that if the 67.2 cent rate is out of line it could be changed in June. The 400 protests, plus mechanics, spells out today that Fiscal Court cannot set the new rate (same, lower or higher) until probably August, and after the re-caps have been received from the Department of Revenue.

Also prominent in the picture today is the condition of the courthouse and jail at Morehead. Most grand juries have criticized the jail and courthouse, and the May jury strongly recommended that Fiscal Court peruse financial facets for new structures.

The questions today are: how much, if any, surplus the county might have with the new rate, assessments and collections... the increased cost of goods and services... and a possible contingency fund for a new jail and courthouse.

Taxpayers continue to protest in volume as indicated by the 400 appeals. The 100 percent re-assessment, plus the tax rate, have perhaps been more controversial than anything in the history of Rowan County's government.

When the Dec. 21 vote was taken on the new tax rate, the Morehead News examined the records and came up with these conclusions:

- + Total 1969 assessment - \$71,940,111.
- + Assessment at 100 percent of value for 1970 on the same property - \$81,243,564.
- + New (growth) property, and previously omitted property - \$12,511,767.
- + The tax rate was lowered 15 percent last Dec. 21. But, the assessment on the same property was increased between 28 and 29 percent (from \$71 million to \$81 million).
- + The county gained \$124 million in omitted property, or growth through new buildings, homes etc.

On the total 1970 assessment of \$103,860,131 the assessed taxes under the adopted 67.2 cent rate should be about \$69,000 or \$127,000 more than was paid in 1969.

It has not been revealed whether the figure of \$890,000 which the Morehead News projected, has actually been collected.

Members of the Equalization Board now conducting hearings on the 400 tax protests are - Orville Howard, chairman, Jess McDaniel and Bill Carter.



HE'S GLIB, SHE'S GULIBLE... The smooth talking salesman, Ali Hakim, makes a sale to Aunt Eller in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma" which opens this Thursday, evening at Jenny Wiley State Park. Featured Mitch Douglas as Ali, and Carolyn Kohli as Eller. The musical runs Thursday through Sunday until July 11.

Lake View Will Elect Own Governing Board

A Rowan County community that could become an incorporated town will elect officers this Saturday.

The Lake View Development Property Owners Association will meet June 26 at 7 p.m. at the home of Alex Conyers to elect a Board of Directors.

B. L. Nail is Chairman of the committee calling the meeting. Other members, chosen by the community, are Ollie Barker, James Brammer, Jr., Alex Conyers and Donald Wilson.

Lake View Heights is a sub-division about

four miles west of Morehead, just off U.S. 60. Developers say the community may have a population of over 500, of which about 200 already live in high standard homes, above the \$30,000 range.

The development has its own sewage treatment plant, streets etc. and is supplied with Morehead PH water, electricity and natural gas. It is located about half-way between Morehead and Cave Run reservoir, now being built and expected to be open to the public in the spring of 1973.

Big Rain On...

First Day Of Summer

Monday was the first day of summer, and this is what it brought in the Morehead area:

- + An estimated 1 1/2 inches of rain.
- + High temperatures in the upper 80's, and a low of 65.
- + Flash flooding of creeks and small streams.

Morehead was on the fringe of a major storm Monday afternoon. Lexington, 60

miles west, had 3.75 inches of rainfall, and tornado warnings were up in the Bluegrass. Ashland, 60 miles east of Morehead, reported heavy rainfall, as did Lewis County to the north.

Youth Program

Continued From Preceding Page

Council representing various schools and grades in Rowan County. The Council, at its first meeting, discussed possible projects and activities. Some of these possibilities: overnight camping trips, filming of surrounding highways to determine environmental problems; and fund-raising activities for which the funds could be used for a teen center. These are only a few of the many suggestions.

July 4th Pig Roast

The Morehead Jaycees again will be providing the citizens of Morehead and Rowan County with an opportunity to celebrate an "Old-Fashioned Fourth" as they undertake their third annual Independence Day Celebration Sunday, July 4, at the Jaycee Gateway Fairgrounds. The program starts at 2 p.m.

Jaycees will spend the greater part of Saturday afternoon and night roasting and barbecuing a large pig to be carved and served during the celebration. Dignitaries will be on hand to help the Jaycees cut the

COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture

Two outstanding youth organizations, the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America held their annual meetings earlier this month.

Although the memberships of these two groups extend beyond the rural boundaries of past years, as Commissioner of Agriculture I feel a close kinship with them and their leadership. In fact, I believe that all who are in positions of leadership and responsibility at all levels-local, state and national-hold a great appreciation for these two fine organizations and the purpose for which they were organized and for the objectives which they seek.

Our young people face a frustrating and competitive world. Not only just they need to seek economic security, they must also be prepared to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing social and cultural environment.

As our society grows more complex, the need for the individual to be able to stand on his or her own two feet becomes all the more important. At the same time, most of the pressing issues of the present age can best be handled by individuals who have the ability to work with others toward common objectives.

To me, these are the lessons to be learned and mastered through active membership in organizations such as the two mentioned above. So to all the members of the FFA and the FFA, their parents and leaders, I extend my compliments and best wishes as they go forward to become and active part of our society.

Drycleaning SPECIALS!

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
June 28, 29, 30



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5/\$1.00

Ladies' or Mens'

Suits
2/\$1.99

Plain Dresses
89¢



Store Hours:
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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Polyholder Question Answered by The Journal of Life Insurance, 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017

Q: I keep hearing people talk about the importance of cash value in life insurance. What is it all about?

A: Cash value is important. It is always found in policies covering the whole of life. Here's the way it works: since the expectation of life gets shorter as people grow older, the cost of life insurance premiums to insure against the risk of death increases.

However, the companies have figured out a way for you to spread your payments over the years at a level price - the same annual premium. Part of these payments, when you are younger, are reserved and invested by the company to keep the policy in force.

As you grow older, this cash value to augment their income. Others, faced with serious emergency, may borrow against these funds to live them over until they can replace them and restore their policies to their full strength.

Q: A number of years ago I had to give up an excellent life insurance policy because I couldn't keep up the payments. Now I'd like to get it back at the old rate. Can I do this or must I buy a new policy?

A: If you're in good health and can qualify the same as for a new policy, you may be able to reinstate your old policy. You can do this by paying any unpaid premiums, plus interest, provided that you did not turn the policy for its cash value and also that you have not exceeded your life insurance company's time limit on reviving policies. This limit varies with the company. It is usually three to five years. It is usually better to pay back premiums and continue an old policy, if possible, than to replace it with a new one because the annual premiums, as you indicate, would be smaller with the earlier and longer payment. In addition, an older policy would be well on its way toward a new accumulation of cash value, while a new policy would have to start from scratch.

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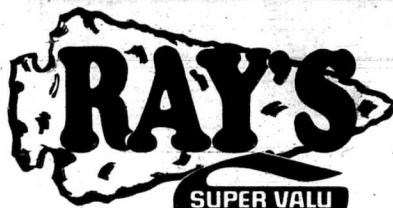
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Morehead, Kentucky

FREE!

One 9½ oz. Monogrammed Beverage Glass (your choice of initial) Free with this coupon and any \$5.00 purchase (excluding cigarettes) Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Sun., June 30, 1971. (limit one coupon per family)

Buy 1 Get 1

One 9½ oz. Monogrammed Beverage Glass (your choice of initial) with this coupon and the purchase of an identical 9½ oz. Beverage Glass (your choice of initial) for only 59¢ Good at Super Valu & Associated Stores thru Sunday, June 30, 1971. (limit one coupon per family)

Flav-o-rite FROZEN Lemonade

6 oz. can **10¢**



Eckrich Lunch Meats

TOPS IN QUALITY

1-lb. Jumbo Franks.....	69¢
12-oz. reg. Bologna.....	69¢
12-oz. Thick Bologna.....	69¢
6-oz. Imported Ham.....	69¢
6-oz. Honey Loaf.....	79¢
1-lb. Vac Bacon.....	79¢
12-oz. Smoke.....	79¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

Lohrey
Center Cut PORK CHOPS

lb. **68¢**

Eckrich
ALL MEAT WIENERS

lb. **68¢**

Lohrey
¼ SLICED Pork LOIN ROAST

lb. **58¢**

Loin End Pork **53¢**

Lohrey
Country Style SPARERIBS

lb. **53¢**

SAVE 30¢ INSTANT NESTEA

3 oz. jar **89¢**



California
Nectarines.....lb. 38¢

Kraft Golden PARKAY

lb. **25¢**

Thank You
Cherry or Peach
PIE FILLING

20 oz. cans **3 \$1**

Hot House
Tomatoes lb. 48¢

Thank You
APPLE PIE FILLING

20 oz. can **19¢**

HERSHEY'S

MILK CHOCOLATE ALMONDS

Hershey's
Plain or Almond
OR
REESE Peanut Butter CUPS

3¢

ELF APPLE SAUCE

16 oz. can **15¢**

<p>KERR CAPS & LIDS</p> <p>12 pak 47¢</p> <p>KERR LIDS</p> <p>12 pak 20¢</p>	<p>For Dishes</p> <p>IVORY LIQUID</p> <p>22 oz. 53¢</p>	<p>25¢ OFF</p> <p>OXYDOL Plus</p> <p>84 oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>Chicken of Sea</p> <p>CHUNK TUNA</p> <p>2 6½ oz. 89¢</p> <p>NABISCO CHIPS AHOY</p> <p>14½ oz. pkg. 55¢</p>	<p>Scott Decorator</p> <p>TOWELS</p> <p>jumbo roll 38¢</p> <p>Scott Bathroom</p> <p>TISSUE</p> <p>4 roll pack 41¢</p>	<p>BUFFERIN</p> <p>Tablets</p> <p>100 ct. bottle \$1.19</p> <p>PEPSODENT</p> <p>Toothbrushes</p> <p>reg. or hard 2 for 69¢</p>	<p>Birds Eye</p> <p>AWAKE</p> <p>9 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Blue Bonnet Soft</p> <p>MARGARINE</p> <p>4½ lb. pack 45¢</p>
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Books

On Instructions of My Government, by Pierre Salinger

(Doubleday \$6.95)
Pierre Salinger has been a reporter, Senate racket investigator, presidential press secretary and expatriate businessman. Now he has put it all together and become the author of a foreign policy Western.

His book has almost everything a South American guerrilla war, muscle crass, Communist Chinese machinations, foiled by a Chinese agent more interested in peace than power, a Mafia vendetta, White House sleighting and a highly improbable but very proper romantic triangle. Any passion involved is political, not sexual.

It is fast-moving, without literary pretensions but with considerable sophistication about the way things work in Washington. Salinger knows his limitations and within those limitations he excels.

The time is shortly before the 1976 presidential elections. The President decides, for political reasons, to cut off funds for "Santa Clara," a small South American republic in the environs of Chile and Bolivia.

This decision, taken against the advice of the U.S. ambassador to Santa Clara and the State Department's South American expert, precipitates a Santa Clara missile crisis putting the United States against Communist China.

The novel is entertaining but far from comforting. This, Salinger says, is what happens when a President puts political expediency first.

Peggy Polk (UPI)
Fractured, Emerald, Ireland, by Emily Hahn (Doubleday, \$7.95)

History is a collection of stories—some dramatic, some ridiculous, some appalling, but still events worthy of retelling. Emily Hahn, a veteran spinner of tales, both fact and fiction, has a sharp eye for the illustrative anecdote and she finds many fine ones in this superb history of Ireland.

Once the English invaded that stormy island in the 12th Century, Ireland's story is one of almost unbroken warfare that varied only in pitch and location. We still have the fighting today. While it has never been edifying on either side, it has furnished a continuous line of dramatic action.

When an Irish Catholic nobleman was criticized for burning down a church in which his mother was buried, he "blasphemously swore that if she were alive and in it" he would do the same rather than let some low Englishman inhabit it.

Such emotional gestures are typical of the Irish combat and make its history a bit melodramatic but immensely entertaining. And Miss Hahn's prose has the clarity and intelligence to pierce the complexities of national history.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)
CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans are consuming potatoes at the rate of more than 103 pounds for every man, woman and child each year.

But, reports Encyclopedia Britannica, the U. S. consumption is way behind that of certain other nations. In the United Kingdom, for instance, it's more than 193 pounds per person. Poland is the champion, at 529 pounds per person annually.

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SPANNUTH WILL COMPETE IN NCAA ELIMINATIONS

Morehead State University's top golfer, Bill Spannuth, is returning to the NCAA Golf Championship Tournament.

The Anderson, Ind. senior, who won the Ohio Valley Conference individual title in 1970, will be among 240 collegiate linksmen in the 74th annual NCAA finals June 25-26 at Tucson National Golf Club in Tucson, Ariz.

1st Summer Play Is 'The Miracle Worker'

"The Miracle Worker," William Gibson's account of the education of Helen Keller, is the first production of the 1971 summer Theater at Morehead State University. Performances are scheduled June 29 and

30 and July 1-3 at 8:15 p.m. in the MSU Little Theater.

A long-running Broadway play and an Academy Award-winning motion picture, "The Miracle Worker" recounts the training of Miss Keller, a blind deaf mute, by Annie Sullivan. Her eventual success follows some of the most turbulent and emotionally packed scenes ever presented on the stage.

Cast in the role of Helen Keller is Leslie Engelhardt, a student at University Breckinridge High. Morris is the transient student from the University of Colorado, portrays Annie Sullivan.

Dr. William J. Layne is directing the three-act play and C. Lance Brockman is technical director. Admission is \$1.50. Other Summer Theater productions include "Charley's Aunt," July 19-21; and "Barfot in the Park," July 27-31.

A special rate of \$3.50 covers tickets for one person to all three plays. Tickets may be ordered from PO Box 1257, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Two From Rowan County Lose Their Driver Licenses

Two Rowan County motorists lost their driver licenses over the week, according to the Traffic Coordinating Committee at Frankfort.

The license of Jerry Allen Norris, 21, RFD 2, Morehead, was suspended for six months. The Committee said Norris collected 12 or more points within two years.

The license of Robert Dulan Wagona, 26, RFD 3, Morehead, was revoked until Dec. 1 for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Two Carter County men, both convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, had their licenses revoked. They are -

Terry Eugene Porter, 17, Olive Hill, was suspended for six months.

Billy Joe Adams, 40, John's Run, revoked until Nov. 14.

MINOR CLARK RETIRES AS WILDLIFE CHIEF

Minor Clark announced last week he will resign as commissioner of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources effective July 1 after 13 years and one month at that post.

The resignation, because of ill health, was contained in a letter to commission Chairman Dr. Robert Webb.

J. T. Cox, formerly assistant commissioner, will serve as interim commissioner until the post can be permanently filled.

Clark served longer than any other man at the wildlife post. He was involved in fish and wildlife work for 35 years having joined the state agency in 1936.

In 1940 he was placed in charge of the department's fisheries section, and after a Navy hitch returned to become Superintendent of Fisheries in 1946.

Clark was promoted to assistant commissioner in 1952 and served at that post until 1958. He became acting commissioner during the illness of then commissioner Earl Wallace.

He was appointed commissioner in August 1958 and has served in that post ever since. A native of Shelby County, Clark graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College and did graduate work at Western Kentucky State College and the University of Kentucky. He taught school in Shelby County before joining the state.

Clark said ill health is the sole reason for his resignation and that he will be available at all times to serve the department in any manner possible.



HEADS 100 YEAR OLD BANK... Billy Joe Hall, formerly of Morehead, is President and Chairman of the Board of the Mt. Sterling National Bank which will observe its 100th birthday this Sunday (June 27) with open house from 1 until 5 p.m.

Inmates In The Isolation Ward Treated Better

By Jim Warren

The state Department of Corrections is moving to bring some humanity to one of the oldest and most infamous prison institutions-solitary confinement.

It has long been prison policy to isolate especially dangerous or aggressive prisoners, or those who have broken prison rules, in confinement away from other inmates.

In the past those in solitary have endured tiny cells, stripped of all furniture. Often they were given only a mattress on which to sleep and these were removed during the day leaving only hard concrete floors to sit or lie upon.

Prisoners in isolation could not receive visitors or mail.

While in isolation they were not allowed a change of clothing or able to wash. Toilet facilities were crude.

In isolation prisoners were literally left alone and often sick persons received no medical care for weeks.

These conditions exist both in long term Kentucky prisons.

Under the Department of Correction's Adjustment Program isolation is still no picnic but conditions now are more humane.

Stripped cells are no longer allowed and bedding is provided at all times so that prisoners no longer lie on cold concrete floors.

Regular showers and changes of clothing are available for isolation prisoners and toilet facilities have been modernized.

Prisoners in isolation now can receive visitors as well as mail except for newspapers and magazines.

"We are to maintain human dignity with the new program, not destroy it," Corrections Commissioner John C. Taylor said.

Taylor described the new program as being aimed at treatment of prisoners rather than harsh punishment.

"The program does not coddle prisoners but rather we hope to bring about a change in character. We are hoping to send an improved human being back to public life."

Under the new program, isolation prisoners receive regular visits from institution medical staffs. Chaplains and social caseworkers also are able to visit and work with isolation prisoners.

The program is part of a department project to improve overall disciplinary action in the institutions.

Keith Walker Wins 1st Place At Longrifle Shoot

Keith Walker proved again over the weekend that he is one of the best male loading rifle shooters anywhere, by capturing the Kentucky Longrifles Grand Aggregate Championship at a shoot at the Don Wells Range near Morehead.

Walker finished with 176 to defeat 48 other contestants.

The week before Walker captured the Longrifle team that won the Kentucky championship for the third straight year. (Picture on page one).

Other first place winners - Sheridan Mayo; Joe Yocum; Jim Caudill (New Range Record); Charles Burnett (New Range Record); Brad Roberts, Junior Champion; Brenda Wallingford, Ladies Champion; and Bill DeRossett.

Paul D. Thompson was presented the Don Wells Memorial award for being chosen outstanding member for 1970. This award was presented by the club's President, Robert L. Perkins and originator of the award, John Plybon.

Your... Social Security

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

A June bride's list of "things to do" should include changing her name on social security records, according to Thomas B. Thompson, social security district manager in Ashland.

When she changes her name, the new bride is keeping her social security earnings record accurate and up-to-date, Thompson said. "Any earnings she had under social security before her marriage, as well as any earnings after her marriage, can then be correctly credited to the same record," he said.

"It's her earnings record that determines the amount of her cash benefits - and not just when she retires," Thompson said. "The disability and survivors programs also provide protection for the young bride and her growing family during her working years."

He said a new bride can change her name by calling the Ashland social security office at 325-7666.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

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I, Joyce Wolfford Calvert, will attempt to give you the same courteous, efficient service you have had from my mother over the past years.

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MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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DOUBLE FEATURE

Robert Stack - James Farentino
Bill Anderson - Lure
Story of a Woman
starring Anne Crawford
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

SATURDAY - JUNE 26

3 Big Color Features

"THE McMASTERS"
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HORNETS' NEST
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United Artists

All Next in Black Stockings

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
June 27, 28, 29

ZACHARIAH
ABC Pictures Corp. presents a George Seaton Production
starring John Robinson, Pat Quinn, Don Johnson, Country Joe and The Fish, The James Gang, Danny Keener, The New York Rock Ensemble
"Blue Lightnin'" William Chittenden in the role of the late, and legendary, Errol Flynn in "Zachariah"

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The Simple Machine. Simple to own, simple to drive. And it saves you real money on gas, oil, and maintenance. When you compare manufacturers' suggested retail prices for lowest-priced models comparably equipped, Maverick does pretty well, too.

\$176 LESS THAN NOVA

And Maverick's also \$168 less than Demon. And right now, with bigger stocks than competition, we can also give better deals. Even on the new family 4-door!

PRICES START LOWER IN FORD COUNTRY

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COMPARE ANYWHERE!!

Your Everyday Family Health and Beauty Aid Needs —

Maloney's EVERY DAY Low Price	Your Drug Store Price	Your Variety Store Price	Your Food Store Price
CREST TOOTHPASTE, family size	69¢		
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE, family size	69¢		
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE, family size	69¢		
MACLEAN'S Toothpaste, family size	69¢		
PEPSODENT Toothpaste, family size	69¢		
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE, family size	79¢		
ULTRA-BRITE Toothpaste, family size	79¢		
BUFFERIN, 60's	69¢		
BUFFERIN, 100's	99¢		
EXCEDRIN, 100's	99¢		
BAYER ASPIRIN, 50's	44¢		
BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's	69¢		
BAYER ASPIRIN for Children, 36	29¢		
ANACIN, 50's	69¢		
ANACIN, 100's	1.09		
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT, 4-oz.	59¢		
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT, 7-oz.	89¢		
RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant, 5-oz.	69¢		
RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant, 8 oz.	99¢		
DIAL Anti-Perspirant, 8.3 oz.	99¢		
BAN ROLL-ON, 2.05 oz.	99¢		
ARRID EXTRA DRY, 9 oz.	99¢		
ARRID EXTRA DRY, 6 oz.	79¢		
ALKA-SELTZER, 36's in foil	77¢		
ALKA-SELTZER, 25's	49¢		
LISTERINE, 14 oz.	79¢		
LISTERINE, 20 oz.	99¢		
LISTERINE, 32 oz.	1.39		
POLIDENT TABS, 26's	59¢		
POLIDENT TABS, 40's	76¢		
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY	56¢		
SUAVE HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.	49¢		
STYLE HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.	59¢		
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.	49¢		
MELLO MIST HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.	39¢		
ADORN HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.	1.39		
DIPPITY-DO HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.	49¢		
SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.	69¢		
JUST WONDERFUL Hair Spray, 13 oz.	49¢		
CLAIROL LOVING CARE	1.19		
PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO	93¢		
PRELL Concentrate Shampoo, family size	99¢		
PRELL LIQUID Shampoo, family size	99¢		
PRELL LIQUID, large size	69¢		
Head & Shoulders Lotion, family size	99¢		
Head & Shoulders Jar, family size	1.19		
Head & Shoulders Tube, family size	1.09		
TAMPAX, 10's	33¢		
TAMPAX, 40's	1.29		
KOTEX, 12's	46¢		
PREPARATION H, 1-oz. tube	39¢		
Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo, 7 oz.	79¢		
Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder, 9oz.	59¢		
JERGENS LOTION, 9.5 oz.	74¢		
BRYLCREEM, King Size	89¢		
VITALIS, 7 oz.	89¢		
Q-TIPS, 170	59¢		
VASELINE, 1 lb.	79¢		
GILLETTE Super Stainless Blades, 5's	54¢		
GILLETTE Super Stainless Blades, 10's	99¢		
GILLETTE Platinum Plus Blades, 5's	59¢		
GILLETTE Foamy Shaving Cream, 11 oz.	69¢		

MALONEY'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

MOREHEAD AND OLIVE HILL

Publisher's Pen...

Day-by-day jot-downs, and editorial observations, of the publisher of this newspaper.



Our 11 year old (youngest) granddaughter glued herself to television Saturday evening for the Miss Kentucky pageant in Louisville. She knows Lisa, Martin Palast, the Morehead representative, and was really rooting for Lisa.

Our granddaughter had ruled a paper shirt board, writing in the names of the finalists, with a rating column of "Good", "Superior", and "Excellent."

Her blood pressure went up when Lisa was among the 10 finalists out of the 37 contestants. The judges started rating them for the television audience to eliminate five. Our granddaughter did her own rating. She was real excited when Lisa survived the semi-final eliminations, and became one of the five finalists; but disagreed (strongly and vocally so) when Miss MSU was judged the fourth runner-up.

After the contest, her mother (our daughter) gathered granddaughter's personal table, and this is her ratings -

• Talent - Miss Morehead - Excellent.
• Evening Gown - Miss Morehead - Excellent.
• Bathing Suit - Miss Morehead - Excellent.

• Poise, Carriage etc - Miss Morehead - Excellent.
• Personal Beauty - Miss Morehead - Excellent.

According to our granddaughter's scorecard Lisa was the only one of the 10 finalists to rate "Excellent" on everything. Unfortunately, (the blind and dumb) judges rated four other girls ahead of Morehead's entry.

Lisa did real, real good, considering there are over 100,000 young ladies in Kentucky eligible. 37 made their way to Louisville; 10 reached the semifinals, and only five (including Lisa) advanced to the finals.

Our 11 year old granddaughter said that Lisa would make a better wife when she gets married "than all the other girls combined." She also ruefully concluded, "Lisa was the only one smart enough to compose her own music."

THESE DEADLINES ARE INVOLATE

The newspaper profession is called "The Fourth Estate" probably because few understand its function and method of operation. There's no business like it.

But, newspaper folk are like other people in most respects. The big difference probably is that a good newspaperman can never allow personal feelings enter into his reports or produces. Also, he must move at high speed, i.e., we usually write the column which is 45 minutes in the air in only five minutes after this item alone contains, on the average, more than 150 factual statements.

The point we're leading to is the annual summer vacation for employees of the Morehead News, and subsidiaries I'll be from tomorrow (Friday, June 25) through Monday, July 5. They deserve vacations like all of you.

A skeleton working force of three or four people will be on the job next week.

For that reason, all pages for the next issue of the Morehead News will be completed by quitting time tomorrow (Friday). Only the front page and one other (jump) page will be made up next Wednesday morning.

Deadline for everything, except spot (late and important) news is this (Thursday) at 5 p.m. This includes classified advertising, display advertising, features, society columns, in fact, everything but the most important news that happens between Friday and next Wednesday morning.

Please don't call a classified ad or some news item after the deadline because it can't be accepted... and, it won't do you any good to try and tell us how important it is.

After all, we won't accept display advertising after 5 p.m. That's where this is where practically all our revenue is. Most everything else we do free.

We hope you will understand, and The Morehead News will be back on schedule with the July 8 edition.

TWO OTHER BEATIES: We led off this column about the Miss Kentucky pageant. Our all-knowing and seeing-eye Secretary says that Morehead had, in a way, three girls among the 37 Miss Kentucky contestants. She says that Miss Fleming County and Miss Knott County attended school here.

FOALED HERE: The world's biggest hatchery for muskies, the lightest fresh water fish of them all, will be about eight miles from Morehead. The \$2 million hatchery, the nation's largest or second largest on any kind, is under construction below Cave Run reservoir, and we are interested in who'll be the head fish hatchery man. We can write something nice about him, plus his picture in the paper, so he'll maybe raise us some big adult muskies which we could put in a stringer and have photographer George Burgess take a picture of same, with me holding the string. We could print this picture, and properly caption it: "Morehead Publisher Takes These Big Muskies From Licking River." We understand the world's record muskie is something over 60 pounds. Maybe the fish hatchery superintendents could use food money with fish calories and vitamins, and grow one of 70 pounds. Then, we could have our picture made with the world's largest muskellunge, standing by the fish, holding a fly rod, when photographer Burgess took the picture. It would naturally be assumed, by the reader, or viewer, that this Publisher caught the fish. This wouldn't be trick photography, although there are some who

might classify it as deceptive reporting.

RECESS: Answering an oft-received question - Rowan Circuit Court does not convene again until November. Over six months elapse after the May term ends. The docket is heavy, alarmingly so.

MONEY FOR STAMPS: The Manager of a local food supermarket was considerably upset last week. A little boy purchased a one cent piece of bubble gum, and tendered a 50 cent food stamp. He was given 49 cents in change. A few minutes later a little girl did the same thing. And, shortly thereafter an elderly woman went through the cashier's line with a 50 cent stamp and a penny bubble gum. The Manager was summoned. He refused the 49 cents change, and told the woman that it is practices like this that would destroy the food stamp program. She insisted that, under the law, he had to give her 49 cents in change. It used to be that the store issued a due bill for the change, but USDA changed the regulation so that a small amount of money can be given in exchange.

HOW TRUE: Reading the above, we conclude: The people most knowledgeable about the food stamp program and its regulations are the recipients... those best informed on unemployment compensation are the unemployed who draw it... You can't find in Morehead a person who wants some extra work at the time food stamps are issued, or the Post Office delivers welfare checks.

BAIT: Marvin Wilson, Jr. relates that when he was Editor of the Morehead News he often needed some extra men with strong backs to help unload a cartload of paper. He managed to get help for one or two cartloads by visiting local pool rooms and telling the bouncers that a local drug store was advertising that it is practicing a half price sale with rubbing alcohol being one of the sale items.

DESERVED: Morehead's American Legion baseball team, including several from the RCHS squad that was Kentucky runner-up, is in Florida this week for three games. They earned their ticket, probably the longest any Babe Ruth club will make this year.

MANY PICKERS: Rowan County strawberry growers seem to be doing real good on their "pick them yourself" plan. The going charge is 25 cents a quart, but you must pick the berries. One farmer, busy with his own business, has already collected for over 3,000 quarts of about a half-acre. Their return would have been much greater except for many frosts and a late spring, cutting the size of the crop resulting in berries that are not so big or sweet as in the past. One farmer friend offered to let this Publisher pick for free from his patch. Of course, he wasn't taking any financial risk, but was advised: "If we had a wife we'd pick enough for a pie or shoe cake, maybe two quarts. But since we don't have a wife, and no (publicly known) dependents we don't want to crush your vines."

PICKED ENOUGH: The foregoing reminds us of an incident several years ago. We had some business to talk over with the late Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp, and stopped at his Russellville home. Mrs. Beauchamp said her husband was out picking blackberries, directing us in the farm. We found "Doc" asleep under a shade tree with the bottom of his bucket barely covered with berries. We told him he'd never fill the bucket. Mr. Beauchamp said he picked only enough "for the Missus to bake two pies." After according to our request on a business (maybe political) matter, Doc handed us the bucket with: "Here, Shooks you pick enough for two pies while I write out a note for you to take to the Governor." The next day he paid a Paducah drug store two dollars for chigger bite medicine. Doc later related that Logan County chiggers bite harder than any chiggers in the world, but the people in Logan County aren't bothered because they are so tough a chigger can't penetrate their tough skins. Later in life we learned that chiggers have no teeth and can't bite. They cause itching and swelling by burrowing into the pores of the skin.

COMING: The next issue of the Morehead News will carry a feature story, "Cave Run Reservoir - The Family Man's Recreation Paradise." After reading it you'll realize why we say the million visitors estimate the first year is conservative.

DRY HERE: Lexington and Cincinnati extended about two inches of rainfall Saturday afternoon. Adjoining Bath County had a heavy rain. Only a few drops fell at Morehead, although clouds to the west and north were black.

SUMMER: We're not sure whether Monday or Tuesday (June 21 or 22) was the longest day of the year in daylight hours, but it was the longest day of spring and the start of summer. But, it didn't become daylight until 6:30 Monday morning with an overcast sky. How do we know? This Publisher arises most mornings at 5:30 to try and make enough money so that our employees can take summer vacation. If all our subscribers renew, and advertisers pay their bills, we are hopeful of a short Florida vacation of two months or so this winter.

FISTICUFFS: Four hundred or more unhappy (some irate) Rowan County property owners are appearing now, as scheduled, to protest their taxes before the

AWARD WINNERS: These Rowan County 4-H members were among those who captured top honors at the District Speech and Demonstration contests. From left - Bob Hamilton, blue ribbon in Electrical Demonstration; Anita Cornett, red, Speech; and Jay Roberts, blue, and 2nd in the overall 10 county competition.

Re-Educating Drunken Drivers Major Problem

By James D. Sewell

Approximately 75 persons, including numerous traffic safety officials, judges, hospital directors, and regional mental

health center directors, attended a meeting on the problem of the drunk driver at Richmond recently. Held at Eastern Kentucky University, the meeting was called by Dr. Jerry L. Miller, associate professor of traffic safety at Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute, and Richmond Police Judge Paul E. Fagan. The two men are presently operating an "alcohol-re-education center" for offenders of the drunk driving law.

Miller and Fagan said the purpose of the meeting was to "discuss the scope of the problem of the drunk drivers and show those interested what we're doing at our center." The re-education center is a non-profit program to educate offenders of the drunk driving laws on the subject of alcohol and the dangers of its consumption prior to driving.

Judge Fagan, although he cannot legally require people to attend the center, urges offenders of the drunk driving law and persons appearing in his court for alcohol-related offenses to attend the center. Fagan does so with the understanding that attendance could possibly serve to reduce a violator's fine or jail sentence, but not eliminate penal action by the court.

The minimum fine on a drunk driving charge is \$100 with a maximum of \$500, and jail sentences for second and subsequent offenses can run as much as six months. Miller and Fagan feel the center will substantially reduce the incidence of drunk driving offenses and will also offer problem drinkers and alcoholics encouragement to seek rehabilitation as the only realistic countermeasure to their personal difficulties.

Those who attend the center are urged to seek help through their regional Mental Health Comprehensive Care Center, if through self-evaluation during attendance at the Alcohol Re-Education Center, they feel they need it. Mrs. Margaret M. Long, director of the Office of Alcoholism for the Department of Mental Health, spoke at the meeting on the problems of alcohol and the Alcohol Countermeasures Program. Directors and staff of the regional mental health centers expressed interest in the Alcohol Re-education Center, and many indicated they would call on local judges for cooperation in establishing such centers in their communities.

Board of Equalizers. In Bath County, the Property Evaluator last week considerably raised the assessments of the county's largest taxpayer, a fellow most of you know. He hit the Property Evaluator with his fists, knocking him to the courthouse floor. This Bath County taxpayer claims the government is like the man who owned a cow that gave brown whiskey and he milked it 20 times a day. Make one of the reasons that Rowan County Democrats nominated a man for Property Evaluator (Tax Assessor) is they didn't want to hit a woman.

CONCLUDING: Some local fans of the Cincinnati Reds expressed renewed confidence when we had breakfast with them at a restaurant Monday morning. Cincinnati had just won a double-header, and five of their last six games. Personally, we think Reds won't go anywhere this season, and rightfully so. Bob Stamper says the annual Morehead Lions excursion (bus) to a Cincinnati Reds double-header will likely be in August. We'll buy two tickets if that'll help Bob and the Lions. But the older we get our concern grows about "wasting time, particularly seeing the 1971 Reds flounder around while their pictures are on all kinds of advertising for products like shaving cream and custom suits, none of which we buy."

FOR \$12.50 you can enter the Morehead "Big" Tournament over the 18 holes of the 9th Green. The prize, Ed Bignon. The prizes are more than the total entry fees, but they're pro shop merchandise. If this hard working and often misunderstood Publisher should win the last (highest handicap) flight we'd get one of those pro shop golf shirts with an alligator trademark on the shoulder which we've always wanted, but never been able to afford and still offer our subscribers such a bargain on new and renewal subscriptions. We would consider a pair of double-knit PGA slacks, but Bignon carries them to only size 28 around the waist. At the golf course last week for a two-some (males) we spotted an old friend, Lowell Denton, the capable Editor and Publisher of the Fleming County Gazette. Lowell accepted our invitation for a three-some. The thought went through my brain that Publisher Denton might be a good mark - a sucker at this game. Wisely we sold off any suggestion of a wager and the hole until Lowell teed off. He hit the ball twice as far as we can drive it. It turned out that Lowell shoots just a shade over par, which is 20 or 30 strokes better than we, even by hitting off the women's tees. Lowell rode with us in an electric cart, and was told, in a sort of off-handed way, that we didn't get to practice and play much. We soon turned the conversation to his newspaper business. Our plans now are to keep Editor Denton under cover, enter him in the next Kentucky Press Association golf tournament, and bet on him to win. At the golf course last week for a two-some (males) we spotted an old friend, Lowell Denton, the capable Editor and Publisher of the Fleming County Gazette. Lowell accepted our invitation for a three-some. The thought went through my brain that Publisher Denton might be a good mark - a sucker at this game. Wisely we sold off any suggestion of a wager and the hole until Lowell teed off. 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No Classified Ads Accepted
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Per word first insertion 7c
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any changes 5c
Minimum charge (first insertion) \$1.50
Minimum charge (each
subsequent insertion) \$1.00
Display Classified Advertising
per inch \$1.25
Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter
Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

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Armstrong, phone 784-5732. c-1

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DOZER & BACKHOE WORK - Track from
rear loader work. Will haul white rock, creek
rock, topsoil, fill dirt and install septic tanks.
See Clayton Adkins, Clearfield Road, or call
784-7390. c-1

FOR RENT - All electric apartment.
Furnished. Suitable for couple. Call 784-
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Gently rolling homesites 100x160 with
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insure containing high value - \$3500 - D.S.
Arnett 784-5844 or Claude Clayton 784-4575.
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FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and
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outside city limits, some TV's, utilities paid.
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FOR RENT - Nice furnished apartment.
Couple only. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek
Road, or phone 784-4265. c-1

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-1

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apartment with private bath. 945 East Main.
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FOR SALE - 12'x52' Vagabond mobile
home. Two bedrooms, carpet, new
appliances, three years old, excellent
condition. Call 784-4152, day; 784-5138,
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UPHOLSTERY - Quality work and
reasonable prices. All work guaranteed, free
estimates, free pickup and delivery.
Northeast Kentucky Upholstery, 1308 East
Main Street, Morehead, Ky., Phone 784-
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United Pentecostal Church
East Tolley Avenue
PASTOR - Lloyd Dean
Office Hours 2-5:30
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FOR RENT - House trailers and
apartment. One block from University. Call
784-9194. c-1

CONCRETE WORK - Basements,
driveways, patios. All types of concrete
work, residential or commercial. 18 years
experience, fully insured. Free estimates.
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BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK - Creek
rock, white rock, topsoil, fill dirt. See Avery
Adkins, U.S. 60 east, 7 days a week. Phone
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FOR RENT - Furnished apartment,
utilities paid. One block from University, 231
E. Second St. Phone 784-4543. c-1

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom brick houses
with carpet, carpet, city water, natural gas,
TV cable. Will have blacktop street soon.
Financing to meet your needs. Located in
Pleasant Valley Subdivision. Contact Boone
Hollan, Jr., phone 784-7169. c-1

FOR SALE - Small restaurant in
Morehead. Step into a growing business for a
small investment. For details call 784-8168,
C. Roger Lewis Agency. c-1

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING in the
home. For free estimates call 784-9081.
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EQUIPMENT FOR RENT - Floor
sanders, concrete machines, air
compressors, portable generators and space
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FOR RENT - Mobile homes near MSU. All
utilities furnished. Some with air
conditioner. Earl Alderman, phone 784-4874. c-1

WANTED - Junk or wrecked cars. Must be
complete. Call Caskey Auto Parts, phone
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FOR SALE - '63 Chrysler 4-door hardtop.
Good condition, automatic transmission,
power steering and brakes. \$300. Phone 784-
6247. c-1

FOR RENT - Nice two bedroom trailer.
Air conditioned and utilities paid. No pets.
See Roy Sparkman at 1054 N. Tolliver Road,
or call 784-5128. c-1

FOR SALE - 39 acres of land, with four
good building sites, city water and natural
gas. Also has six room house, five room
apartment house, four room apartment
house and two trailers. All rent good. Will sell
part land or all. Located 1.9 miles from city
limits of Morehead. If interested call 784-
5021, or see Charlie Wright at Clearfield. c-1

FOR SALE - Two bedroom ranch home.
Dining, den, garage, utility room, and TV
cable. Conveniently located wooded lot.
Priced to sell. Phone 784-9428. c-1

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land, call Alfrey Realty. Phone 784-5986,
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bedroom unfurnished apartment. Shown by
appointment. Phone 784-5171. c-1

FOR RENT - Eight-room house. Call 784-
5720. c-1

FOR SALE - House and three acres of
land. Outside house avocado green with
brown trim. Three bedrooms, completely
carpeted, including kitchen. Outside city
limits. Only 5 minutes from town. Well
located in very private area. Contact Jerry
Collins. Phone 784-4606 or 784-7575. c-1

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FOR RENT - Trailer space in city. Phone
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ALTERATIONS - Men and women.
Professional service guaranteed. Phone 784-
6712. c-1

FOR RENT - Apartment. One block from
Rowan County Grade School. Phone 784-6311
or 784-5674. c-1

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resume shots, graphics and charts for
publication, homes, product, industrial, and
general free-lance photography. For rates
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FOR RENT - Three-room furnished house
at 714 White Street, in city limits. Utilities
paid. Will rent to college students. Will be
available June 3. Phone 784-7248. c-1

FOR SALE - Two houses and lots. Both
houses have four rooms and bath with
Rowan Water and natural gas. Price for both
\$17,000. Will sell separate. Located at
Clairborn, Ky. Contact George (Deacon)
Morrison or Anna Morrison, phone 784-5628.
5628. c-1

CHAROLAIS FOR SALE - Three-quarters
and 1/4 Charolais cows, bulls to 16 months
old. Hardin's Charolais Farm, South Shore,
Ky. Phone 832-4287. c-25

POSITION OPEN - Immediate opening for
a skilled typist. Need mature person for full-
time, permanent position as a Clinical
Secretary. Must be a skilled typist, able to do
transcription. Contact Cave Run
Comprehensive Care Center, phone 784-
6416. c-1

FOR RENT - Three-room apartment.
Phone 784-7286. c-1

FOR SALE - Nice lot on Knapp Avenue.
Alfrey Realty, phone 784-5986 or 784-5680. c-1

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom trailer. Phone
784-5976. c-1

FOR RENT - Unfurnished house on 90x90
lot, behind Brown Cemetery. Has two
bedrooms, living room and kitchen
combined with snack bar. Front porch,
sliding glass doors in back, bottle gas
furnace and city water. Phone 784-5014. c-1

FOR SALE - 15 to 18 acres of nice cleared
land with woods on the side. Phone 784-4200 if
interested, or contact seller at Owsley Lake,
Lake. c-1

BABY SITTER - Will babysit. Brenda
Lewis, 4 Humphrey Hall, Morehead State
University. c-1

FOR SALE - Septic tanks, clay pipe from
4" to 24", all kinds of fittings, chimney tops,
wall coping, orangeburg pipe. Call 784-7390
before 8 a.m.; 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.; 7:00-11
p.m. or see Clayton Adkins, Clearfield Road. c-1

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom brick homes
with PH water, cable, etc. No down payment
necessary. Alfrey Realty, phone 784-5986 or
784-5680. c-1

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 c-1

Brick House For Sale

Forest Hills Subdivision
Six Rooms 3 Bedrooms \$20,000
See or Call
H.K. Taylor or Johnny Dickerson
Phone 784-4147 c-1

PARKWOOD TERRACE

FOR RENT - New Mobile Homes - Two-
bedrooms, air conditioned, covered porches,
beautifully located. Couples only. No pets.
Located 1 mile West of Morehead on Ky 32
and 371. c-1

Phone 784-5041 c-1

"BUILDING & REMODELING"

Commercial or Residential, also
Sidewalks, Patios, Porches &
Roofing. References.

"No Job Too Small Or Too Large"

Jimmy Lewis Builders
Route 1
Salt Lick, Ky.
Phone 683-4121 c-1

LAWN MOWERS

3-horsepower 20" cut lawn mower, 4
cycle, Briggs & Stratton engine, easy
recoil starter, automatic choke. \$52.50.

5-horsepower 25" cut variable speed
riding lawn mower, rear mounted
engine, Briggs & Stratton engine, disc
brakes. \$295.00.

Southern States

Morehead Service
Phone 784-4723

FOR RENT - Nice, three-room furnished
apartment. Phone 784-6232 or 784-4815. c-1

FOR SALE - Kosco oil of milk cosmetics,
Special now to June 30. Kleinsang cream
\$2.25, regular \$3.00. For full line call Mae
Fitzley, phone 784-5190. c-25

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom house, has
carpet and carpet. About two miles east of
Morehead. Reasonable. Phone 784-4097. c-25

FOR RENT - Trailer spaces and trailers.
Located at DeHart's Trailer Park,
McCrory Road, Clearfield, Ky. Phone 784-
9750. c-25

FOR RENT - Trailers and trailer lots. See
Gillard Law on Route 519 at Clearfield. c-25

TRUCK DRIVERS - Straight or Semi.
Experience helpful but not necessary. Train
now to be certified according to the
Department of Motor Transportation. Train
with the professionals. Licensed and
inspected by the Department of Public
Safety. For application write: Nation Wide
Semi Division, 171 New Circle Rd. N.E.,
Lexington, Kentucky 40505 or call 606-299-
6912. c-1

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobease
Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." C.E.
Bishop Drug. c-1

ROOFING - Complete service. Homes (old
and new), buildings, any type. Experience,
reliable. Free estimate. Lawrence Knipp,
784-9680, or 784-9685 after 5:30 p.m. c-25

PAINTING - House painting and
commercial. Experienced and reliable. Can
furnish references. John Hamilton, phone
784-4371. c-1

FOR SALE - 1968 Volkswagen Fastback
sedan, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, deep
blue color. One owner, has actual miles. This
car has always been serviced by an
authorized dealer. Like new. Must sell,
moving out of state. Call Owingsville, 674-
2816. c-25

Political Announcements

General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1971



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For State Senator
(17th District - Rowan,
Elbert, Harlan, Morgan, Raleigh,
Breathitt, Owsley, Magoffin,
and Jackson counties)
Joe D. Stacy

For State Representative
(17th District - Rowan,
Morgan and Elliott Counties)
Woodford F. (Woody) May

For Property Evaluator
William C. "Bill" Porter



REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Property Evaluator
Louise Greer

BIDS ASKED

The Rowan County Board of Education
will accept bids on custodial supplies for the
1971-72 school year. Bids will be received
until 4:00 P.M. on July 6, 1971. Bid
specifications and items to be bid can be
picked up at the Superintendent's office.
Clifford R. Cassidy, Supt.
Rowan County Schools c-25

TIRE BIDS ASKED

The Rowan County Board of Education
will accept bids on the following tires and
tubes until 4:00 P.M. July 6, 1971. . .
12 900-20 Nylon 18 Ply with tubes . . .
10 826-20 Nylon 10 Ply with tubes . . .
All tires are to be 100 level tires with Brand
name specified.
Clifford R. Cassidy, Supt.
Rowan County Schools c-25

SCHOOLBUS INSURANCE BIDS ASKED

The Rowan County Board of Education
will accept bids on School Bus Insurance for
the school year of 1971-72 school year.
Bids will be received until 4:00 P.M. on
July 6, 1971. Bid Forms and information may
be picked up at the office of the
Superintendent.
Clifford R. Cassidy, Supt.
Rowan County Schools c-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Austin N. Alfrey has
been appointed by the Rowan County Court as
Administrator of the estate of Juanita H.
Wilson, deceased, and all persons having
claims against said estate will please
present same, properly proven, and all
persons owing said estate will settle same
with the undersigned on or before the 24th
day of September, 1971.

Austin N. Alfrey
Administrator
Morehead, Kentucky c-25

VACUUM CLEANER - Used with
attachments. \$12.88. Call 784-9620. c-25

SEWING MACHINE - Electro Grand zig-
zag model, \$31.10. Call 784-9620. c-25

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky,
Rowan Circuit Court
NOTICE OF SALE

J. Lee Jefferson, Jr., et al
and Carrie Jefferson, et al
Plaintiffs
versus
Delbert McGlothlin,
Arvill Caudill, et al
Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale
of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the
June 7, Special Term thereof 1971, in the
above cause, its cost therein I shall proceed
to offer for sale at the Court House door in
the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the
highest and best bidder, at public auction on
the 28th day of June, 1971, at One O'clock
P.M., or thereunto upon a credit of six (6)
months, or the purchaser may pay cash in
hand if he so desires, the following described
property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying
and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, on
the Old Pond Road and is bounded and
described as follows: Bounded by the lands
of Hayes Morehouse, now Herb Morehouse;
John Thornberry, John Morehouse and the
U.S. Government, thought to contain 150
acres. Tobacco base poundage 850.

Being the same land that was conveyed to
Oliver McGlothlin by County, Kentucky, on
dated the 5th day of December, 1882,
recorded in Deed Book No. 36, page 531,
Rowan County records.

For the purchase price, the purchaser
must execute bond, with approved
sureties, bearing legal interest from the
day of sale, until, and having the force
and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be
required to comply promptly with these
terms.

Austin N. Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court

Lester Hogge
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Morehead, Kentucky c-25

COAL BIDS ASKED

Bids will be accepted at the office of the
Rowan County Superintendent of Schools on
the supplying of coal to the Rowan County
Schools during the 1971-72 school year.
Bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. on
July 6, 1971 and shall include the following:

1. Cost of coal per ton, source and BTU
rating of coal.
2. One contract will be let for the entire
year.

3. Coal delivered to those schools with
central heating shall be lump and block coal.

4. Coal delivered to those schools with
stoker furnaces shall be oil treated coal.

5. Successful bidder will be required to
post a performance bond in the amount of
\$3,000.00.

6. Successful bidder shall have coal
weighed by an official weighman. Tickets
shall be presented to the office of the
Superintendent signed by the weighman and
successful bidder before payment is made.

7. A Contract signed by the successful
bidder and company supplying coal shall be
on file in the office of the Superintendent by
August 16, 1971.

Clifford R. Cassidy, Supt.
Rowan County Schools c-25

BIDS ASKED

The Rowan County Board of Education
will accept bids on gasoline and motor oil for
the 1971-72 school year. Bids will be received
until 4:00 P.M. on July 6, 1971. The Rowan
County Board of Education requests that
bids be listed on high test gasoline and
diesel motor oil. Brand names of
gasoline and motor oil shall be specified on
all bids.
Clifford R. Cassidy, Supt.
Rowan County Schools c-25

CARD OF THANKS - Mrs. Berna Jones
Proctor and family wish to take this means
to express our heartfelt thanks and
appreciation of the many acts of kindness
and sympathy shown us at the time of the
death of our loved one, Roy James. Your
kindness will always be remembered. The
family. c-25

FOR RENT - Four room furnished house
on Dry Creek Road. Bath, large yard, plus
car garage. \$65 per month, plus utilities.
Married couple preferred. Phone 784-4777. c-25

GARAGE SALE by Mrs. Kenneth Jones
and Mrs. Victor White Saturday, June 26, 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mrs. White's home, 1/2
mile from Park, Inc. on Flemingburg Road.
Antique picture frames, box springs and
miscellaneous, children's clothing, toys and
miscellaneous items. c-25

LOST - April 29, 1971, ladies' gold Sheffield
necklace watch, \$683-3901, Midland. A
reward is offered. c-25

LOST - In North Wilcox area, white short
haired female cat, yellow eyes, pink feet.
Collar. Named Daisy. Reward. Call 784-
6331. c-1

SOUP'S on the rug that is, clean with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampoos
\$1. McBrayer's Ben Franklin in Morehead
and Olive Hill, Ky. c-25

FOR SALE - Two-bedroom, white frame
house, built-in kitchen, carpet in living room,
bath, hallway. Drapes, air-conditioner,
washer and dryer included. Large carpet
and back yard. Call 784-6300 after 4 p.m.
weekdays. c-25

FOR SALE - 1966 Oldsmobile 88, two-door
hardtop, air, power brakes and steering,
automatic, good condition. 490 N. Wilcox.
Phone 784-4772. c-25

REDUCE excess body fluids with Fluidex
diuretic tablets, only \$1.69 at your
drugstore. c-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Joyce W.
Calvert has been appointed by the Rowan
County Court as Executrix of the estate of
Myrtle D. Wolford, deceased, and all persons
having claims against said estate will
present same, properly proven, and all
persons indebted to said estate will settle
same with either of the undersigned not later
than September 8, 1971.

Joyce W. Calvert
Executrix
133 East Fifth Street
Morehead, Kentucky c-25

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the
estate of Ollie Swimm, deceased, are
requested to file their claims with the
undersigned Co-Administratrix, and all
persons indebted to the estate of the above
named deceased will please call and settle
said debt.
Lester Hogge,
Attorney At Law
Morehead, Kentucky

Ella Mae Ramey
Maxine Flannery
Co-Administratrix c-25

FOR SALE - Beautiful baby grand piano.
Call 784-7347. c-25

WEIGHT WATCHERS - Classes each
week in Morehead. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Rowan
County Health Department. For more
information call Hannah White, 784-7209. c-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Mary Ella
Wells has been appointed by Rowan County
Court as the Executrix of the estate of James
Milford Wells, 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
September 17, 1971.

Mary Ella Wells
Executrix,
322 Bay Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351. c-27

George I. Cline
Attorney At Law
Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-27

PICNIC TABLES - 1 build and sell picnic
tables. Albert Sturgill, phone 784-4440 before
9 a.m. c-28

FOR SALE - 300 acre farm at Rock Fork.
50 acres bottom land. Phone 784-7722. c-28

EARN \$7,200 annually growing Ginseng
Root for us! Send \$200 (refundable) for
seeds, contract, instructions. GC Herbs, 252
Pleasant St., Middleboro, Mass. 02346. c-27

ALFREY REALTY

FOR SALE
Three bedroom brick living room, family room, 2
car garage,

Five Acres of Mobile Homes to choose from **AT DOYLE'S!!!**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS.

12 ft. wide,
2 bedrooms **\$3,295.00**12 ft. wide,
3 bedrooms **\$3,995.00**

See our Windsor with solid glass - front and rear.
The Park Estate with double pull out rooms on either sides.

Our Monarch double wide house, some dealers get 11 to 12 thousand. OUR PRICE - \$8,995.00 delivered.

On Display - Beautiful Lake Cottage with 30 ft. natural wood porch, only \$6995.00.

Also Add-a-rooms for your present coach.

Lots of used Mobile Homes.

Plus Truck Kaps for your Pickup Truck.

Most of our homes are furnished with beautiful house furniture and storm windows.

We trade for anything of value and we finance right on the lot - LOW Interest Rates.

Deliver and block up on foundation FREE!!

We enjoy showing you around, so come on in and save up to \$1,500.00 on a 12 ft. wide and up to \$2,000.00 on a double wide. Open weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday - 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday afternoon 1 to 5 p.m.

**DOYLE
MOBILE HOMES, Inc.**

Route 11 N.

(Across from Doyle Auto & Truck Sales)

Flemingsburg, Kentucky

PHONE: Area Code 606-845-8601

Nine High School Sports Star Signed For Eagle Squad

Nine Kentucky high school standouts dominate the 1971 football recruiting effort at Morehead State University.

Head Coach Jake Hallum and his staff also have signed three players from Ohio and one from West Virginia. The 13 recruits consist of nine linemen, two running backs, a linebacker and a punter.

We're very pleased with this year's crop of future Eagles," Hallum said. "Several of them will see action this fall as freshmen. They're not big in numbers but it certainly is a quality group."

The signees include:

Ray Graham, 6-3, 205, linebacker, Harrison County.

Danny Fryman, 6-2, 205, tackle, Harrison County.

Joe Dillow, 6-2, 205, center, Russell.

Steve Iker, 6-2, 220, defensive end, Erlanger Lloyd.

Neal Wheeler, 5-11, 210, guard, Boyd County.

Mike Sterling, 6-3, 200, center, Erlanger Lloyd.

John Wischer, 6-1, 215, guard, Newport Catholic.

Bill Seay, 6-2, 210, center, Hopkinsville.

Brent Wright, 5-10, 165, punter, Franklin County.

Jimmy Johnson, 5-11, 185, tailback, Orrville, Ohio.

Phil Sperry, 6-3, 210, tackle, Shoals, W. Va.

Rick Timmons, 6-2, 225, tackle, Cable, Ohio.

Rick West, 6-1, 195, fullback, Newark, Ohio.

YOUR HEARING MAY
BE BETTER THAN
IT SEEMS!

ASK YOUR DOCTOR
About "MIRACLE EAR"

ROSS
HEARING AID SERVICE

1042 4th Ave. 523-3161
HUNTINGTON, W. Va.

Trade
at
Home

Right Size Shad ...

Summer Jump Fishing

Usually when the first day of summer arrives, fishermen are buying themselves with jump fishing for white and black bass separately or combined.

It's about this date each year that the early arrival of gizzard and threadfin shad have reached the size preferred by the foraging fish as tempting meals. This also is the time for these shad to school up in great droves to roam the lakes by the thousands.

At the same time, the black bass and white bass are lurking in the deeper water, watching and waiting, until the shad drove comes their way. Their attack may come while the shad are far beneath the surface, or while they are near the top of the water.

If the charge occurs when the minnows are deep, the fishermen will know nothing about it. The battle between the forage fish and the forager occurs unnoticed by anyone. Usually, however, the attack will become so fierce and so intense in the depths that the shad will be forced to the upper layers of the water. The splashing dashing and darting so instigated does not escape the fisherman's eyes.

When he sees the water being churned as the feeding fish often dart completely out of the water in chasing the shad, the fisherman knows that this is what he is looking for. He knows also that a well placed lure, in the midst of this aggravated water, will more than likely yield a good black or white bass.

Bass Will Attack

Once the jumps have been detected, the fisherman should maneuver his boat until he is within about 30 yards of the churning water, cut off his motor and start casting. The lure should be allowed to sink just a bit beyond the jumps and then retrieved quickly right through the area where the action is.

The bothered bass, bent on a bountiful meal, will attack anything that resembles a shad, especially a crippled one. Perhaps, he figures to have an easier time catching a "meal" that is incapacitated. The alert fisherman will not bother to "play" his catch any more than is absolutely necessary but will reel him in speedily so he may get in another cast as quickly as possible.

This frenzied action will occur over and over and continuously for as many as 30 minutes. Then the shad may submerge and with them will go the feeding bass. The fisherman can then wait; poised and ready for another run. As soon as he sees the rifling waters the shad will be on to this for a repeat performance.

Jump fishing usually is best in the early morning and late afternoon and often occurs over the "flats," or that area of the lake where the water is not too deep. A quiet, windless day is preferable. On a rough water surface it is most difficult to sight the "jumps," although on some occasions, when the fish are coming completely out of the water, such action may be seen at some distance.

At one time, jumps occurred only on late spring and early summer days. This was the time when the shad that had been spawned in the early spring had reached the preferred size for the bass.

But the gizzard shad would soon outgrow this preferred size and with the growth would go the jumps. Not so any more. The threadfin shad, which were introduced to the major lakes by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources a few years ago, do not

reach a size, even as adults, where a good sized bass cannot use them for food.

And so, when the threadfins school up, in the summer or fall, there'll be jump fishing available.

CECIL ISON GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Cecil R. Ison, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ison, Elliottville, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Spec 4 Ison is a rifleman in Company C, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry of the division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

Conduct Final Services For Mrs. Lula Lewis, 83

Mrs. Lula Lewis, 83, long ill, passed away Sunday at her Elliottville home.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Lane Funeral Home by Reverend Clifford Price and Zora Trent, followed by burial in Conn cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis was born Mar. 15, 1888 in Elliott County, daughter of the late L.W. and Elizabeth (McCart) Johnson, but lived most of her life in Rowan County.

On May 27, 1908 she married Elsie Lewis. Her husband died Aug. 8, 1966.

Survivors include six sons - Estill Lewis, Stanley Lewis, Richard Lewis and Lindsay Lewis, all of Elliottville, Dorsey Lewis of W. Logan, W. Va., and John Ed Lewis, New Orleans, Ind.; five daughters - Mrs. Dorothy Wilder and Mrs. Lillie Prosser, both of Mansfield, O., Mrs. Lizzie Mays of Chapmansville, W. Va., Mrs. Lizzie Conley of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Luada San Dallon of Boise, Idaho; a brother, John Johnson of Elliottville; and three sisters - Mrs. Lillie Crumm and Mrs. Bertha Gilliam, both of Greenvale and Mrs. Pearl Conner, Clearfield. Mrs. Lewis was a devout member of the Baptist Church for 37 years.

The bearers - Berlis Black, Jeff Caudill, Langley Johnson, Raymond Conner, Phillip Lewis and Omar Trent. Arrangements were cared for by Lane Funeral Home.

State WMKY At Morehead Keeping Pace

Program offerings of National Public Radio have grown to three on the month-old nationwide network and Morehead State University's WMKY is keeping pace with the other 93 member stations.

Now available on MSU's 50,000-watt public broadcasting service are "All Things Considered," a 90-minute public affairs program weekdays at 5 p.m.; "Firing Line," interviews by William F. Buckley Jr. with controversial newsmakers on Fridays at 8 p.m.; and broadcasts of National Press Club speeches on various weekdays at 1 p.m.

National Public Radio is supported by foundations and by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

RULING - The Court of Appeals held that the state cannot suspend a person's driver's license if the drunk-driving conviction on which that action was based is in question or under appeal. The high court also upheld the state's obscenity law and the conviction of a book store dealer in McCracken Circuit Court under it.

LIVING MEMORY... ENDURING TRIBUTE... *The monument*



Devotion to a loved one can be lasting in the selection of a monument. We offer many designs in granite, marble, GRANITE & MARBLE LETTER CUTTING

PORTER MONUMENT SALES

784-5321
Located on Route 504
(near) Elliottville, Kentucky

MORTGAGE MONEY

Yours For The Asking

Whatever Your Needs
Talk To Harvey Tackett or Verlin Qualls

**First Federal Savings and
Loan Association of Morehead**

Main St. Open Mon. thru Fri. til 4:30 p.m. Morehead, Ky.

OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE NOTICE

All city licenses for the sale of cigarettes and soft drinks, and for the operation of juke boxes, pin ball machines, theaters, pool rooms and truck distributors and taxi licenses expire at midnight Wednesday, June 30.

Licenses are now on sale at the office of the City Clerk.

MRS. MINNIE PRESTON
Clerk, City of Morehead

See For Yourself



**EVERYTHING in it
is ELECTRIC!**

- HEATING
- KITCHEN
- LAUNDRY
- HOUSEPOWER
- LIGHT FOR LIVING
- AIR CONDITIONING

OPEN HOUSE

Kentucky Utilities Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pack invite you to attend an open house Sunday, June 27 from 2-5 p.m. Location is at the new Pack residence in house Estates on the McBrayer Road. Follow the signs. Refreshments will be served.

See all the lots now being developed in beautiful Pack Estates. It has country atmosphere with city convenience. Only three miles from Morehead.

This Gold Medallion Home features 2,921 square feet living area, electric heating, cooling, four bedrooms, large living room, large den, laundry area, three baths, and full housepower wiring.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Six rate reductions since 1962

UNION GROCERY COMPANY



WHOLESALE
FEEDS - FERTILIZERS
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POWER MOWERS

A complete line of any family's needs.

UNION GROCERY COMPANY

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WHOLESALE
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Jack Fraley, Mgr.

Phone 784-5277 Morehead, Ky.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

20% off

in all Departments

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

Longest Trip . . .

Legion Team In Florida

by Bobby Smedley

The Morehead Post 126 American Legion team with seven players from the state's number 2 team, Rowan County, has won 6 of their first 8 games.

The Legion left for Florida Sunday, to play Tampa at Rollins Field Tuesday night; Lakewood at Hensley Field, the spring training home of the Detroit tigers, Wednesday; and Tampa at Al Lopez Field, home of the Red's spring training, Thursday night.

The Legion's first game was against South Shore at home. The Legion won 15-9, led by hot hitting John Lemaster, who collected two hits and four RBI's, one of his hits was a home run with a man on and the other a two run double off the fence. Billy Fouch was 3-5 with 2 RBI's. Delbert Jackson, in relief of Dennie Allison, picked up the win. The Legion played a doubleheader with

Middletown the next day and split winnings 10-6, losing 6-2.

In the first game, Morehead had a 4 run first inning highlighted by John Lemaster's 2 run single. The Legion scored three runs in each of the second and fifth innings. The winning pitcher was Lemaster, who needed relief help from Terry Fugate to get the last out.

In the second game, Middletown won 6-2. Billy Fouch scored both of the Legion's runs by smashing doubles in the fourth and sixth innings. The losing pitcher was Steve Brewer.

Split With Lancaster

The Legion traveled to Russell on Tuesday to play Playwoods. They won 5-2 on the six hit pitching of Steve Kimberly. Two-run scoring singles in the third and fifth innings gave the Morehead team a 3-0 lead they never relinquished.

Lancaster then came to town on Wednesday and split a doubleheader with Morehead. Morehead winning 7-0 and Lancaster winning 1-0. In the first game Marty Powell gave up just one hit and picked up his first win. The Legion scored 4 in the second and 3 in the third rolled to an easy 7-0 victory.

In the second game the only run was produced by Lancaster's Simpson who smashed a long home run in the fourth inning.

The Legion traveled to Williamstown Friday, to play Grant County. The Legion won both games 6-0 and 4-1. In the first game a 2 run single by Abner and a 3 run homer by Ferguson gave the Morehead club an unrunnable 5-0 lead in the first inning. Steve Brewer gave up just four hits in the route to his first win. In the second game Terry Fugate won his own game by slashing a 3 run homer to break a 1-1 deadlock in the 7th.

On the season the Legion is led by Billy Fouch with a .402 average and Gary Ferguson with .304. John Lemaster and Dave Woods led the team in RBI's with 9 and 6 respectively.

The Legion roster: Mike Abner - 1B;

Kenny Adams - 2B; Dennie Allison - P; Randy Binion - P; Steve Brewer - P; Walt Cassidy - OF; Gary Cisco - C; Jimmy Elam - C; Gary Ferguson - 3B; Billy Fouch - OF; Terry Fugate - P; Delbert Jackson - P; Steve Kimberly - P; John Lemaster - R INF; Steve Martin - SS; George Morrison - 2B; Lennie Morrison - OF; Marty Powell - P; Ricky Preston - C-OF; Bobby Wells - P; Dave Woods - OF; and Mark Ely - OF.

Remainder of Schedule

June 26 - Blanchester, Ohio, Doubleheader, 4:00.
June 27 - Corbin, Doubleheader, 1:30.
June 29 - Maysville, Doubleheader, 5:00.
June 30 - at Bryan Station, Single, 6:00.
July 1 - at Owensboro, Doubleheader, 6:00.
July 2 - at Campbellsville, Single, 4:00.
July 3 - Aberdeen, Doubleheader, 1:30.
July 4 - Nicholasville, Doubleheader, 1:30.
July 5 - Lexington Man O' War, Doubleheader, 1:30.
July 8 - Lexington South, Single, 6:00.
July 9 - at South Shore, Single, 7:30.
July 10 - Flatwoods, Doubleheader, 1:30.
July 11 - Grant County, Doubleheader, 1:30.
July 13 - at Corbin, Single, 5:30.
July 14 - at Lancaster, Doubleheader, 4:30.
July 15 - at Lawrenceburg, Ind., Single, 6:00.
July 16 - at Lexington South, Single, 6:00.
July 17 - Chillicothe, Doubleheader, 7:00.
July 18 - Morse Hill, Ind., Doubleheader, 1:30.
July 19 - at Middletown, Ohio, Single, 6:30.
July 21 - at Morse Hill, Ind., Single, 6:00.
July 24 - at Lexington Man O' War, Doubleheader, 1:30. District 9 Tournament Play.

PARK - Frankfort's historic Fort Hill, site of many forts in the capital city's early frontier days, was announced as the location of a new state park. The 123-acre site will be leased from its present owners by the state if federal approval is obtained.



GOVERNOR'S GREETING . . . Six Kentucky high school seniors, serving as officials for the 1971 Girls State program, held at Morehead State University, conferred with Gov. Louie B. Nunn during their day-long visit to the State Capitol. The girls were among 400 high school students participating in the six-day introduction to Kentucky state government. From left,

the Girls State officials are - Kathy Sweet, Ashland, commerce commissioner; Mauverine Hall, Morehead, a Senate page; Donna Foster, Bullitt County, commissioner of labor; Paula Smith, Bowling Green, assistant general; Ruth Atkinson, Bowling Green, chief clerk of the Senate; and LaJana Wilcher, Bowling Green, public information commissioner.

Raymond Allen, Age 56, Victim Of Long Illness

John Raymond Allen, 56, member of a prominent Morehead family, died Friday at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home. Mr. Allen had long been ill, a patient in hospitals and convalescent homes. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Stucky Funeral Home with burial in the family plot at Lee cemetery. Rev. Roy Roberson officiated at the final rites.

Mr. Allen, a native and lifelong resident of Morehead, never married. He was born July 5, 1914, son of the late John Allen; and Eva (Sexton) Allen, who survives. His father was a pioneer in the

retail meat and food business in Morehead, the enterprise now being two Allen IGA Foodliners. Mr. Allen graduated from Morehead High. Besides his mother, he leaves four brothers and three sisters - Hubert Allen and Robert (Bob) Allen, both of Morehead; Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Bess Hurst, Lexington; and Harold Allen, Mrs. Jess Harlowe and Mrs. Gladys Tuttle, all of Miami, Fla. The bearers - Walter Carr, Randy Wells, Austin Riddle, Walter Calvert, Bob Holbrook and Paul J. Reynolds. The Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Miss Broomall To Participate In National Scouting

Miss Susan Lynne Broomall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broomall, Olive Hill, will be one of 70 Girl Scouts from throughout the nation, who will take part in a national Girl Scout event next month in Minnesota. Miss Broomall, a member of Troop 16, will represent the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council at the "Lake Superior Hike" to be held July 8-25. With other Scouts, she will take part in a 14-day hike in the Lake Superior area that will climax with a rendezvous with Canadian Girl Guides at Terrace Bay, Ontario. Miss Broomall has been a Girl Scout for nine years.

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.

Loans so Fast...

It's Almost Like Magic...

But, there are no tricks attached. Hocus pocus isn't our bag. We just like to make people happy by okaying more loans in the shortest time. We offer assistance with the arranging and give you convenient service.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1907

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Your BankAmericard Bank

Service Marks Owned by Bank America Service Corporation

SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS



REPRESENT ROWAN . . . Carolyn Hargis, left, and Glens Burge are representing Rowan County this week at the Kentucky Youth Seminar in Lexington, being chosen by The American Private Business Enterprise Club. Leader Bud Sidom is at center.

Why be satisfied to pick your car or truck from only 6 or 8 - You can go to Cheap's and pick from a group of 90 new '71 models.

Catch a deal while we're catching up!



Impala

With power disc brakes and 350 engine

\$3049



Camaro

Including full factory equipment

\$2676



Chevelle

4 door sedan includes full factory equipment

\$2476



Cheap's Chevrolet
Flemingsburg, Ky.

You Can Trade At Cheap's More People Do!

Only a thirty minute drive from downtown Morehead.

DAILY MATINEE
Box Office Open
1:30 p.m.

Now Thru Saturday

There are TWO SIDES to DR. PHIBES... both of them EVIL!

An open coffin...
An empty grave...
and nine doomed men!

VINCENT PRICE
JOSEPH COTTEN

THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES

probably the most terrifying film you will ever see!

HUGH GRIFFITH TERRY-THOMAS

STARTS SUNDAY

Gunning, looting, burning, killing

They'll do anything for other men's gold!

JAMES GARNER
a Man called Sledge

LAURA ANTONELLI DENNIS WEAVER CLAUDE AKINS JOHN MARLEY

TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®

Another Sanitone dividend



Bring in your soiled, your wilted, your baggy summer clothing.

Then rest assured that we know exactly what to do with it. Our Sanitone drycleaning, in a word "restores." Which means it restores clothing fibers to the original look and feel. Fabrics are crisp, fresh. Colors come alive again. Fibers are not clogged and you in turn feel cooler. For your soiled, wilted, baggy summer clothing—ordinary drycleaning just won't do. Sanitone drycleaning will!



Imperial Cleaners

155 E. First St.
Morehead, Ky.
Phone 784-4104

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Question Answered by The Health Insurance Institute, 277 East Ave., N.Y. 17, 10017

Q: I've just graduated from high school and gotten myself a position as an insurance salesperson at our local bank. One of the fringe benefits offered to me is a group health insurance policy in which my employer will pay half the cost. Everyone says a group policy is so good. What's so good about it?

A: The vast majority of persons within the United States own it through group policies. Here are some of the acknowledged features:

1) Economy of cost. This is possible because many individuals can be insured under a single contract. The result saves in administrative expenses.

2) Group contract holder (that is, the employer or employment association) usually pays part (as in your case) or all of the premium.

3) Physical condition of the insured person is not generally questioned, except on occasion in small groups.

4) In the individual's insurance continues indefinitely—unless he leaves the plan, or the group plan itself is terminated.

5) Benefits also are usually extended to the dependents of covered individuals.

6) Further, you'll probably get better coverage for your money in group.

Q: I've always been a great believer in private enterprise. Now I'm told that the health insurance industry and the government are planning to go into a partnership or something of the sort to help ease some of our health care problems. And many private companies are in favor of this. Can this be true?

A: Yes, it is. According to the Health Insurance Association of America, representing more than 300 private health insurance companies in the United States, the nation's private health insurers and the Federal government must work together to improve the nation's health care. According to HIAA president Leslie P. Henry, "the fact that we propose the Federal government should establish minimum benefits to be provided by private insurers demonstrates our awareness that the job is simply too big to be handled by either the public or private sectors alone."

Kentucky Boasts . . .

Many Summer Theaters

By Lois Campbell
Summer theater in Kentucky is underway with the opening of "Land O' My Own" at the Jesse James Village near Cave City, and at least five other companies which begin the annual airing of their dramas this month.

Productions range from stirring Biblical drama to pioneer warfare, Shakespeare and a season of comedies, a Broadway classic, and a tribute to the Kentucky troubadour, Stephen Collins Foster.

Altogether there will be dramas on six outdoor stages in Kentucky this summer, two of the shows playing their 13th consecutive year.

With the opening on June 12 of "Land O' My Own" visitors in the Mammoth Cave area have the opportunity to see a stirring performance featuring a new Kentucky hero—John Rogers. The performances will be presented nightly except Mondays

Harris' Day Old Son Claimed At U.K. Hospital

David, the one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Jr., RFD 2, died Monday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

The child born at St. Claire Medical Center, was rushed, soon after birth, to Lexington for special treatment in an effort to save his life.

Gravestone rites were recited by Rev. Luther Bradley in Caudill cemetery yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

Besides the parents, Dave and Linda Ann (Caudill) Harris, the infant leaves the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harris, RFD 2, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Caudill, Cranston Road.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

WELFARE State Economic Security Commissioner Merritt S. Deitz has estimated that 6000 Kentuckians, mostly women, are receiving welfare payments, although they are able to work.

through Labor Day. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Kentucky Theater Under the Stars, Route 2, Cedar Hill Rd., Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101.

Opening this weekend is the State Theater of Kentucky, Pioneer Playhouse in Danville. The longest-running summer theater, the Playhouse season of comedies runs from June 18 to Sept. 6. For further information contact State Theater of Kentucky, Danville, Kentucky, 40422.

The ever-popular musical, "The Stephen Foster Story," set June 19 as opening night for its 13th season. The drama, which has played to 580,000 people in its 834 performances, will be presented nightly, except Mondays, through Sept. 5. There will be an additional performance each Sunday at 3 p.m. Persons desiring tickets may contact The Stephen Foster Drama Assn., Inc., P.O. Drawer D, Bardonia, Kentucky, 40004.

Weekend performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. will again be featured at the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater June 24 through July 11. The Broadway musical success "Oklahoma" will be presented at the Prestonsburg stage. For additional information contact Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 40364.

"The Legend of Daniel Boone" in the Fort Harrod amphitheater at Harrodsburg unfolds June 25 and continues nightly except Mondays through Sept. 5. This adventure-packed musical play features Indians, pioneers, British, French and long-rifle fighters telling the story of how Boone, Capt. James Harrod and others fought to make the frontier safe for the settlers. Arrangements for tickets may be made by contacting Old Fort Harrod Amphitheater Box Office, P.O. Box 365, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, 40330.

At Pine Mountain State Park Amphitheater, Pineville, the internationally-known drama, "The Book of Job" will play at 8:30 nightly except Sundays, June 26 through Aug. 31. This will be the 13th season for the colorful Biblical drama adapted and produced by Orin and Irene Corey. "Job" has had runs in New York City and Europe as well as several national tours. Tickets may be obtained by contacting The Book of Job Box Office, Pineville, Kentucky, 40377.

Rock City Gardens Recognized

As Successful Ecology Experiment



LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Tenn.—An experiment in preservation of the environment 40 years ahead of its time is currently being re-examined as perhaps the world's first most existing proof of man's yearning to enjoy earth's wonders in their natural state. The experiment is a ten-acre tract of land on Lookout Mountain overlooking Chattanooga Valley. Its name is Rock City Gardens.

Named by early settlers because of its remarkable rock formations, Rock City was developed in the late 1820s as a garden in which visitors could observe the kind of beauty only nature can create. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Carter, established a careful program to preserve

and enhance existing vegetation. Today, Rock City has more than 400 different species of plants native to the region. The natural stone formations at Rock City amaze scientists. The huge rocks in their strange shapes stand as examples of erosion by wind and water over some 20 million years. With ecology making today's headlines, Rock City, already world famous as a tourist attraction, is being turned into the highlight again, this time as an important and far-reaching example of how areas of natural beauty may successfully be set aside for the enjoyment of generations to come. For information about the gardens, write P.O. Box 173, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

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. Lloyd Dean
The Month's Editor

EPISCOPAL—The order of service for the "Fourth Sunday after Pentecost" will be "The Holy Eucharist" at the Church of Saint Alban the Martyr, 145 E. Fifth St. in Morehead. The service will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the celebrant and preacher will be the Reverend Jack Meyer, Vicar of Saint Alban's Parish.

A supervised "Nursery" is provided at the Roman Catholic Church Student Center (located in the church building, 315 Battison Ave.) during Sunday worship service. All are invited to the services and activities of Saint Alban's Parish.

PRESBYTERIAN—The Presbyterian Church will participate with other local congregations this Sunday in the Community Bell Choir Service to be held at Laughlin Field House at 10:45 a.m.

Because of the community service, the Presbyterian service, normally held at 9:30 a.m. in summer months, will be shortened to a brief, informal service which will begin at 10 a.m.

METHODIST—The remaining schedule for Family Vacation Church School includes: Thursday evening, Classes 6-8:30 p.m. for all ages. The adult program, a seminar by community leaders, will be presented by the Work Area on Health and Welfare, Ellie Holloway, Chairman. Friday evening at 5:30 p.m., a family pot luck dinner will be held in the Fellowship Hall. Classes 6:30-8:30 p.m. for all ages. The adult program, a color film of Billy Graham's Australia Crusade, "Tell It Like It Is" will be presented by the Work Area on Evangelism, Terry Caudill, Chairman.

The closing service of our Family Vacation Church School will be held on Sunday, 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

The Mayville District Lay Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26 at Ruggles Campground. The theme for the Seventh Day Retreat is "The Deeper Life in Christ." The guest speaker will be Dr. Y. D. Westerfield from Asbury College, Wilmore.

PENTECOSTAL—The Morehead UPC will host a special section service August 28 at Eastern Kentucky UPC's.

The Morehead UPC through the PSFI was instrumental in organizing on the campus of Morehead University, a Pentecostal youth group.

The Morehead UPC sponsors with others the "I Have Hope" Broadcast every Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

The Morehead UPC on Tolliver Avenue is striving for 300 in Sunday School and the general public is invited to attend.

The Morehead UPC was instrumental in starting the UPC in Flemingsburg. The Morehead UPC participated in the first Youth Rally last Friday night at the R.E.C.C. Auditorium in Flemingsburg. Twenty-seven from the church attended the Rally in which the Morehead UPC is

instrumental in starting.

Brother Howard Buckner of Ohio will be guest speaker at the Morehead UPC June 26 at 7:30 p.m.

HAYS CROSSING—The regular service of the Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church is the first Friday of every month. Another scheduled Rally will be held here before the year is over.

The Hays Crossing UPC is becoming widely known throughout America as being the "Cobblestone Church in the Wood." Poems about the church will also appear in published books this year.

Weekly Meditation

The Lord does not promise that a Christian will have no trouble. But he does pledge his companionship in it. That is why a Christian does not break up in trouble; he breaks out in prayer. And that brings relief!

Of the Christian, the Lord said in Psalm 91:5, "He shall call upon Me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honor him."

But to become a Christian, one must come to Christ. Then to the Christian he says, "I will never fail you nor forsake you."

In an English town one day, a minister saw a rough fellow walk to the door of his church, look in every direction, and then slip in quietly. The following day he was in the church when his man returned. He walked to the rail before the communion table, bowed his head, and said softly, "Jesus . . . it's Jim."

Several days later Jim met with an accident and was rushed to the hospital, and the Lord was with him. He said, "Somewhere, I saw Jesus come to my bed. He stood there for a minute. Then He put His hands on my bed, and leaning over, He said, 'Jim . . . it's Jesus.'"

MARTIN PROUDFOOT IS 'HIGH HONOR' GRADUATE

A Wittenberg University senior from Morehead graduated magna cum laude, with high honors' Sunday evening at Wittenberg's 1971 commencement exercises. He is Martin Proudfoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Proudfoot, 314 Cecil St. Magna cum laude graduates must compile a four-year academic average of 3.75 to 3.89 (4.0 is straight "A").

MRS. ROUGHTON IN THE ASBURY GRADUATING CLASS

Mrs. Mica Roughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Keller of 133 College View Court, Morehead, is graduating from Asbury College during their 81st Commencement exercise.

C. E. HOGGE

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, June 26th

1:00 P. M. . . Commercial Lots . . . 1:00 P. M.

At 1:00 P. M. we will sell 3 very good business lots on EAST MAIN STREET (E. 2nd), MOREHEAD, KY. One lot is 100 ft. x 171 ft., adjoining Caudill Bros. Tire, Inc. on West and Walter Caudill Service Station on the east. The other lot is 80 ft. x 100 ft. and located on opposite side of street, both lots are very desirable.

2:00 P. M. . . 2 Dwellings on Good Lot . . . 2:00 P. M.



822 W. Main St., Morehead, Ky.

One 7-Room House with Basement, One 3-Room House

The above houses are in a good location on a beautiful 80 ft. x 100 ft. lot, we want you to inspect this fine property. It has many possibilities also if it is sold in 1 lot. This would make a fine home, and have much more for rental income.

IVAN HOGGE & OPAL ANDERSON, Administrators



TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Cash

C. E. HOGGE & OPAL ANDERSON, MOREHEAD, KY. 40354 686-7841 HOG

Our Popularity Is Well-Deserved!

We admit it . . . we're popular with young people, especially newlyweds. The good reason is that we're always ready with low-cost loans, to help them get the right start in their new life. Let us prove it!

We Invite Newlyweds to Visit Us Soon . . .
Talk Over All Your Banking Needs, Here



Service marks owned by BankAmerica Service Corporation

Your Morehead and Area Bank-America Bank

"The Original and First Bank-America Bank"

Packs', Inc.

E. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

"HOME OF SUDDEN SERVICE"

UTILITY GRADE LUMBER

2"x4"x8'

59¢
ea.

8' REDWOOD COLOR

Picnic Tables

\$32.95

At Trooper Island . . .

The 'Sweet' Candy Run

By Jim Warren

"Bombardier to pilot. The island is right before. There's the target. Start the bomb run and let's make it count."

No, it isn't a sneak attack by a World War II flying ace.

The island is Trooper Island, the summer boy's camp operated by the Kentucky State Police, and the bombardier and his pilot are IBM executives out for an afternoon of helpful fun.

Pilot Joe Holbrook signals his "bombardier" Bill Hunter, who opens the plane door and shoves out the first of his "bombs."

The bomb, really and old cardboard box, hurtles downward then a parachute opens, and the box lands softly on the island.

The box, stuffed with about 35 pounds of candy and other treats, is immediately attacked by a horde of happily screaming campers.

Holbrook and Hunter circle back to drop another box as State Trooper camp counselors arrive to help distribute the candy to the campers.

For the fliers it's a rewarding way to earn some flying time and for the boys at camp it's an exciting and tasty way to end their week on Trooper Island.

Holbrook and Hunter came up with the idea for "Operation Sugar Bomb" while on a fishing trip last spring.

Holbrook already had done similar candy drops at Sunday School picnics and Hunter urged him to start making drops at Trooper Island.

Island Opened 16 Years Ago

They obtained permission from the State Police and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the first of the flights was held last summer.

Several other weekend pilots who work at IBM became interested and now seven fliers

are participating.

Trooper Island began in 1955 as an attempt to build mutual trust and respect between police and underprivileged boys.

The State Police leased the 35-acre island on Dale Hollow Reservoir from the Corps of Engineers. Troopers, citizens and several organizations helped clear the island and provide building materials.

The first campers arrived on the island in 1956. That year they relied on tents but now cabins are available for all campers. The island's newest addition is a rustic A-frame modern chapel. The island's entire development has been financed by donations.

"The project is a lot of fun for all of us," Holbrook said. "We love these kids and we love flying. This is a chance to enjoy both."

Hunter noted that no organization or club is involved in the operation, just a bunch of flying nuts who want to help the kids and the whole island project."

As an example of just how involved they have become in Trooper Island, Hunter, Holbrook and several others flew to the island on Memorial Day to help plant the new chapel. In addition they are helping install a new air conditioning system for the mess hall.

Holbrook said he and his fellow pilots will make one candy drop on the final day of each of the 12 camp sessions this summer. The camp operates through August.

RAIL - Gov. Louie B. Nunn said

the solution to the rail industry's current problems does not lie in a federal takeover of the nation's railroads, and called for innovations and concern "before it is too late" for the companies to help themselves. The remarks came in an address before the 55th annual Spring Conference of the South-eastern Assn. of Railroad and Utilities Commissions in Louisville.

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-4161

ADMISSIONS

June 16 - Lindell Webb, Olive Hill; Noraetta Adams, Vanceburg; David Ireland, Olive Hill; Roberta Stevens, Olive Hill; Rosetta Marx, Newfoundland; Robert Stafford, Newfoundland; John Riner, Olive Hill.

June 17 - Vernon Kennedy, Olive Hill; A.C. Sexton, Exel; Florene Elliott, Sandy Hook; Dorothy Spencer, Korea; Ernest Thompson, Morehead; Ida Tackett, Morehead; Goldie Cooley, Olive Hill.

June 18 - Arna Slayer, White Oak; Rita Charles, Salt Lick; Alex M. Peirrey, Lenox; Nellie Caudill, Grahn.

June 19 - Nellie Caudill, Grahn; Theodore Henderson, Olive Hill; Exie Nelson Pernel, Morehead; Leander Kinster, Sandy Hook; Calvin Rigby, West Liberty; Eunice Ellen Henderson, Olive Hill; Jackie Adkins, Morehead.

June 20 - Goldie Lewis, Owingsville; Magtha Polittie, Morehead; Linda Harris, Morehead; Russell Henderson, Olive Hill; Michael W. Tackett, Olive Hill.

June 21 - Minnie Steagall, Morehead; Pearl Cochran, Clearfield; Dilmord Lawson, Krenchburg.

June 22 - Vernon Byerly, Preston; Bill Williams, Salt Lick; Ina Woodrow, Morehead; Ella Mae Henderson, Olive Hill; Debrah Ratcliff, Willard.

DISMISSALS

June 16 - Sandy Crough, Brenda Tackett

and baby, Lora Anderson, Vanessa Wilson and baby, Gwendolyn Daniel and baby, Noraetta Adams, Betty Turnage, Loretta Wallace, Loretta Kékley.

June 17 - Phyl Riddle and baby, Lola Belle Blair, Clint Cassity, Jangs Binion, Johnny DeHart, Anthony Clay, Lonnie Adkins.

June 18 - Nellie Caudill, David Ireland, Linda Ginter and baby, Effie Crouch, Lila B. Lewis.

June 19 - George Pence, Clarence Furman, Fred Helton, Dorothy Spencer, Maude Click, Exie Pernel.

June 20 - Florence Whitt, Goldie Cooley and baby, Rosetta Marx, John Hanshaw, Jackie Adkins.

June 21 - Goldie Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Rita Charles, Martha Polittie, Alex Peirrey, Bernard Lewis, Richard Stone, Baby Boy Harris.

June 22 - Eunice Henderson, Robert Stafford, Green Giam, Calvin Rigby, Baby Boys Woodrow.

BIRTHS

June 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooley, Olive Hill, son.

June 20 - Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Morehead, son; Mr. and Mrs. David Caudill, Grahn, daughter.

June 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woodrow, Morehead, twin sons; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratcliff, Willard, son.

Rowan Soil Conservation

by Larry E. Crews

The Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards Contest has just been announced by the Courier-Journal. Louisville Times in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Kentucky Division of Soil and Water Resources, and the Kentucky Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service. The contest is sponsored annually to recognize individuals who are doing an outstanding job in the management of their woodland.

Entries, which are due August 15, 1971, will be judged on various management practices; tree planning, fire protection, livestock exclusion, insect and disease control, woodland weeding and pruning, and other management phases.

A grand prize of \$500 cash will be awarded to the winning entry. Other prizes include \$200 second prize and a Certificate of Merit to the winner in each county with five or more entries. An improvement award will be given to two entries doing the most improvement in the past year. Prizes of \$200 and \$100 will be given in this class.

A grand prize of \$500 cash will be awarded to the winner in each county with five or more entries. An improvement award will be given to two entries doing the most improvement in the past year. Prizes of \$200 and \$100 will be given in this class.

Mr. Jones was born in Rowan County July 7, 1886, and lived here all his life. He was the son of the late Frankie and Margaret (Riddle) Jones.

Immediate survivors are his wife, the former Linda Craft, a son, Raymond Jones, Troy, O.; six daughters - Mrs. Mabel Smith, Troy, O.; Mrs. Virginia Black, West Milton, O.; Mrs. Vivian Hofala, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Violet Hodgson, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Viola Potts, Piqua, O.; and Mrs. Dorothy Nettles, Dayton, O.; and two brothers - Tilman Jones of Morehead, and Tolby Jones, Selma, O.

Mr. Jones had been an active member of the United Baptist Church for 53 years. Grandsons served as bearers, and Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Dr. John Gaus Is Participant In Policy Conference

Dr. John E. Gaus, director of the Institute on the Aging at Morehead State University, participated this week in the Kentucky White House Conference on Aging in Lexington.

The MSU administrator acted as recorder for the education section, one of 14 subject areas at the two-day assembly called by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The statewide meeting is part of the preparations for the National White House Conference on Aging scheduled later this year in Washington.

Seizure Proves Fatal To Trubie Jones At Age 74

A native and lifelong 74 year old Rowan County citizen, Trubie Carl Jones, suffered a heart attack or stroke Sunday, and passed away before arrival at St. Claire Medical Center.

When the ambulance arrived at the Dry Creek road home Mr. Jones was smothering and semi-conscious. He lived only a few minutes.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) morning at Oak Grove Baptist Church by Reverends Wandie Craft and Owen Cox with interment in Crix cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born in Rowan County July 7, 1886, and lived here all his life. He was the son of the late Frankie and Margaret (Riddle) Jones.

Immediate survivors are his wife, the former Linda Craft, a son, Raymond Jones, Troy, O.; six daughters - Mrs. Mabel Smith, Troy, O.; Mrs. Virginia Black, West Milton, O.; Mrs. Vivian Hofala, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Violet Hodgson, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Viola Potts, Piqua, O.; and Mrs. Dorothy Nettles, Dayton, O.; and two brothers - Tilman Jones of Morehead, and Tolby Jones, Selma, O.

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Mr. Jones had been an active member of the United Baptist Church for 53 years. Grandsons served as bearers, and Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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BRIDGE REPAIRS . . . One way traffic is in force in western Rowan County at the Bath County line on Licking River as the bridge is being repaired. Stop lights have been erected at both ends, and these are manually operated during work hours. Most of the former traffic on U.S. 60 now travels Interstate 64.

Family SHOPPING BAG

ITEM: It isn't always necessary to buy new lampshades when those in use become soiled and dirty-looking. Fill the tub with warm, soapy water, dunk the shades in and out quickly, rinse in cold water. Washing shades in this manner may damage the trim—but you can replace the trim for less than the cost of a new lampshade.

ITEM: Under USDA standards "beans with franks in sauce" must contain at least 20 per cent franks.

ITEM: What are "protein splits"? The term includes red pepper, chili, curry powder, marjoram, sage, mustard, poultry seasoning, thyme and rosemary. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Southwestern most often are used with meat, poultry, fish, egg and bean dishes.

ITEM: Self rising flour is a mixture of flour, sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) and one or more of the acid-reacting substances—monocalcium phosphate, sodium acid phosphate, and sodium aluminum phosphate (baking powder).

ITEM: Ice cream should be considered a highly nourishing food when planning menus. One average serving contains almost as much protein and calcium as 1/2 cup milk.

WARD Deluxe 23-cu. ft. chest holds whopping 805 lbs.!

GREAT BUY

18 cu. ft. chest reg. \$239.00 NOW \$209.00

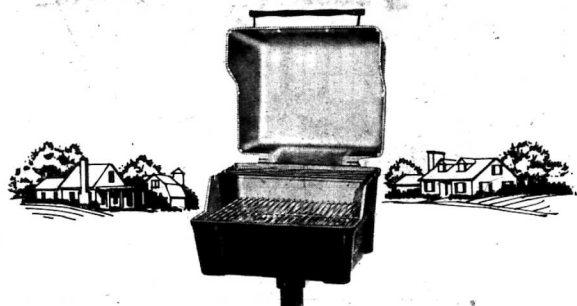
11.6 cu. ft. chest reg. \$189.00 NOW \$169.00

Reg. \$269.95 **229⁹⁵** **Cut. \$40**

Terms Available **FREE DELIVERY**

- Adjustable Cold Control
- Magnetic Gaskets
- Removable Sliding Baskets and Divider
- Interior Light
- Lock with 2 Keys
- Signal Light
- Defrost Drain

FREE!

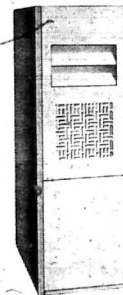


LP-Gas barbecue grill when you buy an Ashland LP-Gas forced air heating system.

As low as **\$527⁹⁵** fully installed.

Did you have trouble with your furnace last winter? If so, now's the time to take advantage of our special summertime offer. Order a new Ashland LP-Gas Heating system now and we'll include a deluxe LP-Gas barbecue grill FREE. The heavy duty cast aluminum grill is an \$50 value. Your bonus with a complete, modern Ashland LP-Gas heating system installation.

You also get free installation and rent-free use of the storage tank. And Ashland offers you a convenient LP-Gas budget plan. Levels out your annual heating bill in equal installments over a 10 month period.



SPECIAL FREE BARBECUE GRILL OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1971 So don't delay. Want more information? Write or phone the Ashland LP-Gas Bulk Plant nearest you.

Ashland

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Division of Ashland Oil, Inc.

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The Pollution Fight

By Dee Giannini

The Women's Liberation Movement has the American plastic, machine-made culture against them—in the form of pollution. With technological advancement

characterizing the American woman's household, there is a bewildering variety of discarded materials, most of which are time-saving conveniences that help the American wife join the working forces without being enslaved by household

drudgery.

Today's electrical conveniences, plastic conveniences, plastic and paper products and disposable, non-biodegradable containers (even chemical gardening aids) enable the working woman to keep house with minimal effort.

But, according to a "battleplan" to fight pollution compiled by the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission (KAPCC), those conveniences are costing our environment—polluting it with excess paper, plastics, insecticides, pesticides and phosphates, while using up such vital resources as electricity, oxygen and water. Women, whether at home or out in the business world, will have to "regroup" to help the environment survive.

So, for all those "homemakers" who at times may feel that their life has no real purpose because they're not employed, this may be the opportunity to put their own stamp on their surroundings and, in a larger sense, to shape a pollution-free environment.

For those women who work, it may take the reorganizing and a greater sharing of household responsibility with their husbands. But, the very worthwhile result—a cleaner, purer environment—will give both a sense of personal worth and collective power.

The projected figures indicate that two pounds of domestic waste are generated per person per day in our society. It will cost, not only in money but in time and effort, to reduce that amount of waste. KAPCC's "battleplan of action" lists some of the following methods to start the domestic fight on pollution:

Stop consuming so much: repair, reuse or do without.

- Avoid unnecessary use of paper: don't use a paper towel when a sponge will do; use cloth napkins, handkerchiefs, diapers and hand towels; avoid paper plates, napkins cups.
- Don't use colored facial tissue, paper towels or toilet tissue. Dyes pollute water badly.
- Recycle newspapers and magazines (one ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees).
- Share magazines—give old magazines to hospitals and organizations.
- Stop junk mail—ask that your name be taken off the list, complain to the Post Office.
- Leave unnecessary wrapping at the store. Carry a reusable tote bag to save paper and wrapping—tell the manager why.
- Avoid buying products in PVC containers (clean, non-rigid, glass-like containers). They form corrosive gases when burned.
- Reuse fabrics for dusting, covering

TEST URGED FOR ALL COLLEGE BOUND STUDENTS

All RCH Seniors for the 1971-72 school year should plan to take the A.C.T. if going to college, according to Lloyd Dean, Counselor. Practically every college and university in America requires the A.C.T. before enrolling.

This test consists of English, History, Science and Math. The cost is \$6 per student which is sent through the A.C.T. Headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa and then taken at Morehead University.

The forms can be picked up at the RCH Counselors office.

ironing boards.

+ When possible, buy only items in returnable containers or bottles.

+ Return cost tags, straws or garden plant instead of a monoculture—this reduces the chance of an insect outbreak.

+ Use live Christmas trees and replant them.

+ Don't use the sink disposal for organic cloggers like fats or coffee grounds—give fats to the birds.

+ Avoid high phosphate detergents by using soap powder and washing soda. Avoid enzyme pre-soaks. Sods are not the big problem in water pollution—phosphorous is.

Combined with nitrogen in streams, phosphorous causes undesirable algae growth.

Don't leave water running unnecessarily. Fix rain spouts so water runs into the yard, not into the sewer.

Conserve electricity, particularly from 6 to 7 p.m. Use lower wattage bulbs on lights not used for reading; avoid electric blankets; conserve fuel by wearing a sweater in the house and lowering room temperature; well-insulated houses shaded by trees and vines help reduce the need for electric coolers. (Lower electrical power consumption reduces thermal pollution loads from nuclear generating plants and sulphur dioxide and particle emission at coal-burning plants.)

For more information on pollution control contact the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601 (564-3382).

Jack Lewis, Retired Mail Carrier, Claimed

Jack Norman Lewis, one of Morehead's best and favorably known citizens, died last Wednesday, at age 64.

The end was not unexpected as Mr. Lewis had long been in failing health due to a malignancy.

He was a former city mail carrier, retiring about four years ago. Mr. Lewis delivered mail in Morehead for 35 years. At the time he started in 1931, Morehead had only one carrier, and the service was classified as "Village Delivery."

The end came at the residence on Wilson Avenue.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Stucky Funeral Home by Rev. Roy Roberson with interment in Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis was the son of the late Howard and Area (Cassidy) Lewis. His father was a former Postmaster at Morehead.

Mr. Lewis was born in Texas Nov. 12, 1906, but resided all his adult life at Morehead. He graduated from Morehead High and attended Morehead State University before accepting a position in the post office.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vivian Evans.

Mr. Lewis' tenure with the Post Office was interrupted by service in World War II. He was a charter member of the Morehead Investors Club, a community investment group he helped form; and an active member of the Morehead Christian Church.

Mr. Lewis was leader of a college orchestra at MSU while a student, and avidly interested in sports. When illness struck he was forced to give up his favorite recreation, golf, and some retirement plans.

Prior to death he was hospitalized several times, his condition often critical as the malignancy could not be arrested.

Few people were so well acquainted with the Morehead community as was Jack Lewis. He not only personally knew the some 400 patrons on his city delivery route, but also the first names of their children. He was so punctual and reliable that people would set their clocks by the time their mail arrived.

The bearers—Randy Wells, Asa Lane, Bill Bradley, Bobby Gray, Marvin Phillips and John Bays. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

FARMERS STOCK YARDS

Flemingsburg, Kentucky

June 19, 1971.

Hogs - Packers, 19.50; Sows, 13.50 to 15.20; Shoats, 4 to 11.50.

Cattle - Steers, 23 to 32.50; Heifers, 22 to 29.00; Baby Heifers, 25 to 34.50; Cutter Cows, 14 to 29.50; Fat Cows, 21 to 22.00; Springers, 19 to 24.00; Fresh Cows, 150 to 240; Bulls, 24.50 to 29.00; Stock Steers, 24 to 33.50; Stock Heifers, 24 to 33.50; Cows and Calves, 185 to 305; Stock Bulls, 150 to 227; Steers, 84 to 134.

Cows - Top Yields, 29.00; Medium, 37.40; Others, 23 to 40.50.

Receipts - Hogs, 156; Cattle, 255; Calves, 176.

Total Receipts, \$87.

PURPOSES and OBJECTIVES OF SOS

1. To provide better schools for all children of Rowan County.
2. To secure a better qualified and more sincere superintendent of Rowan County schools.
3. To help elect professionally-minded board of education members who will study the school system and not just sit in board meetings and be used as a rubber stamp.
4. To request that our present board accomplish the following:
 - a. Secure a competent secretary to the board.
 - b. Require that all checks issued be read as numbered so that the public can see exactly what vouchers are paid; thus providing the public with a better understanding of the financial spending.
 - c. Follow Robert's Rules of Order during its meetings; for instance the chairman should ask for discussion of a motion after it has been made and seconded.
 - d. To ensure the present superintendent for his inconsistent enforcement of policy concerning pregnancy of school teachers.
 - e. Develop more detailed policies, rules, and regulations concerning all of the school system and have such written and in the hands of the public; and see that such policies, rules, and regulations are strictly adhered to.
 - f. Make visits as a whole monthly to each school and individually to the PTA meeting in the district represented by each member.
5. To encourage parents, teachers, and/or taxpayers:
 - a. To keep in constant contact with each board member.
 - b. To attend each meeting of the board and SOS.
 - c. To stand up and fight openly and fairly for the rights of our youth of today who will become leaders of tomorrow.

Anyone who supports these objectives may send contributions to:
Mrs. Frances Totch
Route 1, Box 549
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

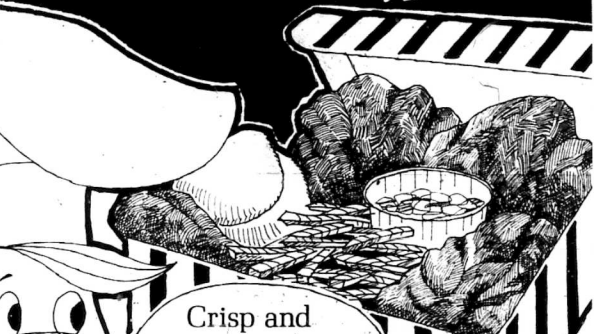
This money will be used to pay for advertisements and legal aid.

Dot Moulere
Barbara Amburgey
Ronald F. Tucker
Eva Owens

Bill Calhoun
Marlene Bonvata
Helen Calhoun

The next SOS meeting will be Monday, June 28, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowan County Public Library.

Jerry's PRIDE-FRIED Chicken



Crisp and crunchy outside... tender and moist inside!

IF JERRY'S HAD TO CHOOSE one dish from their entire menu as their "claim to fame," Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken would be it! And if Jerry's had to describe that chicken in one word, "scrumptious" would be it! Everybody has their own idea of what "scrumptious" is, and when you taste Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken, see if you don't agree! "It is! It is! IT IS!" Be sure to order enough!

PRIDE-FRIED CHICKEN DINNER in a box includes french fries, tangy slaw, hot bread. Choice of full 1/2 fried chicken, or full 1/2 fried chicken.

Jerry's RESTAURANTS



PRIDE-FRIED pic-nic-pac

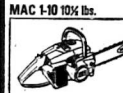
in a stay-warm bucket includes fourteen pcs. of chicken and hot rolls. SNAC-PAC medium size bucket includes eight pcs. of chicken and hot rolls.

Now McCulloch Mac 10 online makes all other lightweight out of date and up to 25% overweight

MAC-1-10, world's lightest direct drive chain saw... 10% lbs. * MAC-2-10, world's lightest automatic oiling chain saw... 10% lbs. * with all the features of the big timber McCulloch's including reliable cast-iron cylinder.

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Before you build or remodel, call our nearest office for details and costs. Then decide.



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Roast**

lb.
38¢



IGA
Ice Milk
1/2-gal. ctn. **48¢** 4 flavors



TableRite
Center Cut

Pork Chops
lb. **68¢**



Donald Duck
**Grapefruit
Juice**

unsweetened
46-oz. can **38¢**

Donald Duck
**Orange
Juice**

unsweetened
46-oz. can **38¢**

TableRite
End Cut Pork Chops . . . lb. **48¢**
TableRite Pork Steaks . . . lb. **48¢**
TableRite Country Style Ribs . . . lb. **48¢**
TableRite Lunch Meats ^{Bologna, P & P, Liver} 6-oz. pkgs. **39¢**
Thick Sliced TableRite Bacon . . . 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.25**

Ivory Liquid . . . 32-oz. bot. **68¢** Crisp
Giant Size Joy Liquid . . . 22-oz. bot. **48¢** Pascal Celery . . . stalk **18¢**
25c off label King Size Cheer . . . 84-oz. pkg. **\$1.18** Red Button Radishes . . . 8-oz. cello **8¢**
Fresh Southern Peaches . . . lb. **28¢**



All Grinds
**Maxwell House
Coffee**
1-lb. can **58¢** limit 1 with \$5 or more purchase



Kleenex Boutique Towels . . . 3c off label . . . roll **38¢**

**Jergens
Lotion Soap**
bath bar **8¢** **VALUE PRICED**



Giant Size
Tide XK

50-oz. pkg. **58¢** limit 1 with \$5 or more purchase

Borden's Milk Eagle Brand . . . 15-oz. **38¢**

**Prelate
Chunk Tuna**
6 1/2-oz. can **28¢** **VALUE PRICED**



IGA Soft Drinks **8¢** 12-oz. can

Green Peppers . . . each **8¢**



Much More
Margarine
golden quarters

1-lb. ctn. **18¢**



TableRite Medium Eggs **33¢** Dozen

Freezer Queen
**Cook-n-Bag
Meat**

Gravy/Beef, Gravy/Turkey, Gravy/Chicken, Beef Liver/Gravy, Bar-B-Q Beef, Salisbury Steak/Gravy. 5-oz. pkg. **24¢**

Freezer Queen
Entrees

Gravy/Beef, Gravy/Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf, Beef Patties/Mushroom Gravy, Gravy/Chicken. 2-lb. pkg. **98¢**



IGA Fancy Fruit Cocktail **38¢** 29-oz. can

Old Virginia Strawberry Preserves . . . 18-oz. jar **48¢**
Log Cabin Syrup . . . 36-oz. bot. **88¢**
IGA Pancake Mix . . . 2-lb. pkg. **28¢**
Mazola Oil . . . 32-oz. bot. **88¢**
10c off label Sta-Puf . . . 1/2-gal. bot. **58¢**
IGA Frozen Fish Sticks . . . 24-oz. pkg. **88¢**
Kleenex Americans Facial Tissue . . . 125's **18¢**

halves or sliced
IGA Yellow
**Cling
Peaches**

28¢ 28-oz. can

IGA Bartlett Pears . . . 29-oz. can **47¢**
Martha White Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix . . . 5-lb. bag **58¢**
Red Cross Elbow Macaroni . . . 2-lb. pkg. **48¢**

Coca Cola
16-oz. 8-bottle ctn. **69¢**

IGA Hot Dog Buns 8's **29¢**
IGA Sandwich Bread 20-oz. loaf **29¢**
IGA Coconut Layer Cake 10-oz. cake **59¢**

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PORCELAIN GLASS STEEL
COOKWARE

On Sale
This Week:



5 quart covered Dutch Oven. Soup 'n' stew maker. You can trust your choicest ingredients to this dependable pot. You'll have enough gravy to go around, and every drop of it delicious.

Designer Bonnie Cashion, describing her fall and winter collection, said - "Lengths do not matter. It's shape, form, texture, and what it's worn with and where."

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"Home of
Sudden Service"