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The Morehead News

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1971

No. 34

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Eagles To Open 1971 Season Against Marshall

"Polls are nice for the fans but they don't win games." Morehead State University Head Football Coach Jake Hallum was referring to pre-season predictions that his Eagles are among the Ohio Valley Conference favorites this season. The fourth-year mentor said during MSU's annual Football Press Day luncheon that the Eagles "should be a better football team in 1971." "With 34 lettermen and 12 other men who played last year, this is the most experienced team we've had," Hallum told the writers and broadcasters. "However, the depth factor could be a problem in the secondary and offensive line." MSU is returning nine starters on defense but must replace All-OVC defensive backs Larry Baldrige and Ron Gathright. The offensive will lose three starters but has lettermen moving up in each position. Hallum cited fumbles and interceptions as the main target for improvement this season, noting that turnovers plagued last year's team which finished 6-4. He said the defensive line and linebacker corps, led by All-American candidate Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles, and his three sophomore quarterbacks - Dave Schaefer, Lou Mains and Alex Brawner - appeared to be the team's strongest areas. "We feel we have good personnel all over

the field but it will take game exposure to know just how sound we really are," Hallum added. "The squad has a great attitude and everyone is anxious to get started." The former Kentucky high school coach of the year said Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee probably will be the OVC's strongest teams this year. "The league has great balance again this year and anyone can beat anyone else on a given Saturday," he added. As for his 18 scholarship freshmen, Hallum described them as "a quality group" and hinted that some may see action this year. He announced that junior wingback Jeff Perkins of Somerset, a kick return specialist and wide receiver, has not recovered from a spring injury and will sit out this season. Hallum said the Eagles would employ "basically the same" offense and defense and concentrate on eliminating mistakes. MSU opens the 1971 campaign Sept. 18 at home against Marshall. The 7:30 p.m. tilt at the 10,000-seat Breathitt Sports Center Stadium will be the Thundering Herd's first football game since last fall's tragic plane crash. Hallum said Marshall's new coaches and players represent an "unknown quantity." "We're expecting a real battle," he concluded.



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY... Checks totaling about \$500,000 were displayed at Morehead State University's fall semester registration which opened Monday. The checks represent various aid funds for MSU students. Morehead State's total financial aid outlay this year will exceed \$1.6 million and help about one-third of the 6,000-member student body. Most of the money comes from federal programs.

Powerful Vikings Open Season Friday Night

By Bobby Smedley

The Rowan County Vikings football team, recently rated Class A's fourth best team by the Lexington Herald-Leader, will play Louisa this Friday night at 8 p.m. This will be the opening game for both teams. Last year, Rowan County won 22-14. Rowan County who had the schools best record last season at 9-1 is expected to have a better year this season.

The Vikings have 18 returning lettermen from a team that averaged 34 points a game and almost 350 yards per game and allowed the opposing team only five points and 150 yards a game.

Among the returning lettermen is, all-time honorable mention 1969 quarterback Billy Fouch. Also, among the returnees are 11 starters including halfbacks Mike Carlson, Kenny Adams, Gary Cisco, Terry Brown and linemen Mike White, Roger Keeton, Scotty Barker, Walter Cassidy, Terry Lowery and David Mullins. Led by Fouch, who led the state in touchdowns passed last season with 30 and Terry Brown who gained over 800 yards Rowan County should have a great season. Billy Fouch heads an offense that for the last three years has averaged over 300 total yards per game, has been raising the eyebrows of many college scouts. Brown a hefty fullback and Kenny Adams a halfback have also had their share of praise.

In a scrimmage game consisting of two 10 minute quarters, Rowan County beat Nicholas County 16-0. Terry Brown scored on a 18 yard run and Gary Cisco caught a TD pass from Billy Fouch. The Vikings played a

ball control type game with Fouch throwing only five times and completing four. Nicholas County had possession of the ball for only about 15 plays.

Lexington Herald-Leader, Sunday rated Rowan County fourth in the state in Class A, and Billy Fouch one of the players to watch. After playing Louisa, "The Vikings talk on both County at home and then travel to Catlettsburg to play the Catlettsburg Wildcats.

Come out and cheer the Vikings to victory. And if you want to help support the Vikings, join the Rowan County Vikings Booster Club by contacting Dave Abner, Richard Cooke or Duke Adams.

Layne, Burkett Invited By Nixon To White House

President Nixon this week released the names of the 26 delegates and 13 alternates invited from Kentucky to attend a White House Conference on the Aging.

Two of the 39 are from Morehead. They are Mayor William H. Layne, a delegate, and William T. Burkett, Executive Director of the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, an alternate.

The Conference is scheduled at the White House November 28.

GOP, Democrats Focus Big Guns On Morehead

Kentucky politics focused on Morehead Thursday as republicans moved in three pieces of heavy artillery, and democrats retaliated with their biggest gun.

In town all afternoon was the second biggest GOP battletship - Jim Host, nominee for Lt. Governor - his a real job of destroyers or cruisers - Dick Vermillion, nominee for Treasurer; and Ben Allen Burns, the nominee for Secretary-Treasurer. Their visit had previously been announced.

Democrats kept their plans a secret as Wendell Ford, nominee for Governor and titular head of the party, came here the same time as Host, Vermillion and Burns.

Their paths did not cross. The republicans were about town electoneering and handshaking. Ford arrived at the Rowan County Airport, and went directly to Breathitt Sports Arena. It was "press day" for the Morehead football Eagles, and Ford mingled with many sports reporters, and had his picture taken with the likes of Sugar Bear Lyles, one of the best linebackers in MSU history.

Host returned to Morehead Friday to make the principal speech at a 6:30 p.m.

dinner in the Rowan County High cafeteria, sponsored by Rowan County republican women. Republican leaders quipped that Host came back for "mopping up" exercises.

Seven: Rowan's Gen. Jack Travels: In Jackson Saturday for a 7th district democratic rally at which Ford, Bert Combs, Julian Carroll and Carl Perkins spoke.

Burglars Fail In Second Attempt At Morehead Store

A second attempt at burglarizing Allen's IGA Foodliner East at Morehead failed during the week.

Manager Hubert Allen said the thieves "barely failed" to force a steel door at the rear.

This was a different door than the one broken open two weeks ago when thieves got \$2,350, mostly in silver coins.

The Morehead News learned that many Morehead stores are turning to the system whereby a light flashes in the police station when a place is entered after closing hours. The robbers do not know they have been detected until police arrive.

MSU Registration Total Encouraging

One Driver's License Revoked Until July, 1975

The driver licenses of four motorists in the eight-county Morehead area have been revoked, the Traffic Coordinating Committee reported today from Frankfort. They are: George Gilbert Clark, 26, RFD 3, Morehead, operating vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, revoked until Feb. 2, 1972. Forest Franklin Hill, 22, RFD 3, West Liberty, operating vehicle while license under suspension, revoked until Sept. 29. Odel Ellington, 29, RFD 1, Vanceburg, operating vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, revoked until July 5, 1975. Malcolm Douglas Rucker, 22, Wallingford, operating vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, revoked until Jan. 16, 1972.

Health Official Says Contaminated Soup Found In Morehead

Neil Gurley of the Rowan County Health Department has reported that some of the contaminated cans of Campbell's chicken vegetable soup have shown up in the Morehead area. Gurley said some of the soup has been sold at local stores.

He suggested that any resident of this area with cans bearing a serial number of 97-P13-701x contact the Health Department.

IMPROVEMENTS SLATED FOR SIX ROWAN ROADS

Highway Commissioner B.E. King today approved six road improvement projects for Rowan County.

Initial bituminous surfacing is planned for 0.5 mile of Parker Hollow Road, 1.2 miles of Triplett Road, 0.8 mile of Allie Parker Road, 1.9 miles of Blueback-Ramey School Road, 0.9 mile of Bull Fork Road, and 1 mile of Conley Road.

County School Enrollment Is Listed At 2,595

Preliminary reports from the first two full days of registration at Morehead State University indicated MSU was headed for an enrollment increase.

President Adron Doran told the annual faculty-staff luncheon last weekend that he expected the fall semester figures to exceed last fall's 6,900.

A University spokesman said early Wednesday that registration totals from Monday and Tuesday were "definitely encouraging and pointed toward an overall increase."

Persons taking part-time classes on evenings and Saturdays enroll this Saturday and Monday, Aug. 30, is the last day for anyone to register for a full load.

MSU students will find three major changes in campus life this year. The University's Army ROTC program has become voluntary, women's residence hall hours have been liberalized and a limited "pass-fail" grading system has been initiated.

The ROTC program mandatory for freshman males until this fall, was changed after intensive study by a faculty-student committee. Beginning freshmen will be offered a nine-week introductory course as a preview of the full ROTC program.

Also recommended by a study committee, the new hours policy allows qualified coeds to live in residence halls with self-regulated hours and to determine their own hours.

Junior and sophomore women who are not 21 or married must have parental permission to live in residence halls with self-regulate hours. All freshman coeds are subject to a midnight curfew Sunday through Thursday and a 2 a.m. deadline on Friday and Saturday.

The "pass-fail" system permits students to enroll in elective courses without requiring them to compete for a letter grade. The plan may be used for up to 15 semester hours of non-required course work. It is

Continued On Next Page

Better Livestock Seen As Vet Locates Here

Dr. Samuel K. Grant, a veterinarian is opening a veterinary U.S. 40, 2 1/2 miles east of Morehead. The newly graduated veterinarian will work with both small and large animals. He will have office hours by self-regulate hours. All freshman coeds are subject to a midnight curfew Sunday through Thursday and a 2 a.m. deadline on Friday and Saturday.

The "pass-fail" system permits students to enroll in elective courses without requiring them to compete for a letter grade. The plan may be used for up to 15 semester hours of non-required course work. It is

Dr. Grant, a native of Tollesboro, Kentucky received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine this year from Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

Dr. Grant is a graduate of Tollesboro High School where he was active in basketball and was president of the senior class. He is a graduate of Morehead State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology and was president of the Pre-Vet Club and Biology Club. He was also



Dr. Samuel K. Grant
Rowan gets a Veterinarian

Continued On Next Page

Rowan County's Buying Power Proves High In '70

Rowan County proved to be a comparatively strong market during the past year, according to a national survey of business activity, just released.

Despite the fact that the country was going through a period of recession, which affected every corner of the nation, the local area's economy held up relatively well. Just how well it is to be seen in its income and consumer spending figures.

The details are contained in the new, copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power," issued by Sales Management, a marketing publication. It analyzes communities in every section of the country with respect to their family earnings, spending and growth potential.

In Rowan County, it shows, the level of income was high in the year. Local residents

had net earnings, after payment of their personal taxes, of \$36,664,000, as against the previous year's \$35,174,000.

Just what this amounted to, as far as the individual family was concerned, was found by dividing the overall income by the number of households. The average, per household, was \$9,171.

Elsewhere in the East South Central States, the average was \$8,281. It was \$8,666 in the State of Kentucky.

Even though inflation cut deeply into purchasing power in the past year, the individual family was concerned, was found by dividing the overall income by the number of households. The average, per household, was \$9,171.

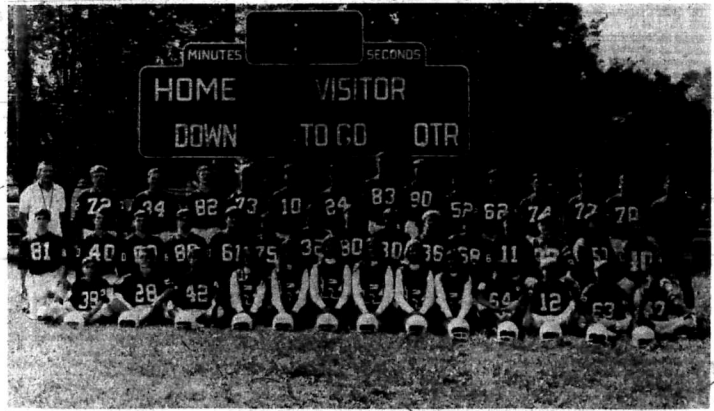
As a result, even though they were more cautious with their money than normally

they made it a good year for local merchants, who had a sales volume of \$22,098,000, as compared with the previous year's \$20,855,000.

The improvement in buying power, locally and elsewhere, did not produce proportionate increases in spending on the part of consumers, the reports show.

Because of their uncertainty as to where the economy was heading, what with the war still going on and with inflation and unemployment on the rise, they adopted a wait and see attitude, meanwhile putting more of their money into savings.

The net result is that local consumers have a bigger reservoir of funds than usual to turn to. They will bring them out and return to the marketplace in force when they regain confidence.



ROWAN FOOTBALL TEAM... Front row from left (seated): Sam Russell, Billy Walker, Allen Cook, Debbie Creech, Linda Kerns, Kathy Hargis, Maurice Hill, Pam Kidd, Susie Day, Jay Day, Wendell Jones, Timmy Davis, and Chuck Boyetta. Second row from left (kneeling): Mark Dulin, Rex Sparks, David Kidd, Ricky Armstrong, Scott Barker, Gary Jennings, Kenny Adams, Steve Taylor, Terry Brown, Mike Carlson, Earl

Alderman, Billy Uncheter, Tom Lytle, Church Adams and Tony Sparks. Third row from left (standing): Coach Paul Ousley, David Mullen, Danny Mabry, Anthony Crouch, Mike White, Billy Fouch, Gary Cisco, Jerry Ravenscroft, Phillip Dehart, Chester Honaker, Terry Lowery, Roger Keeton, John Markwell, John Thomas and Coach Gary Trent.

School Enrollment

Continued From Preceding Page

designed to encourage a liberal arts approach by students pursuing certain degrees.

Rowan County public schools opened Tuesday to begin a term of nine months and one week.

Rowan County did not have this year a mass teachers meeting. Instead, each school had its own teachers meeting Monday.

Supt. Clifford Cassidy said yesterday that, "As far as I know there were no particular problems."

"This school year we had a smoother start than ever before," he said.

As of Wednesday morning there were 2,595 students enrolled in the county's seven school districts. This enrollment of 2,595 is six less than the 2,601 total enrolled in May of last school term.

Enrollment by school is —

Rowan County High School 837, last May, 794.

Morehead Grade 463, last May 515.

Haldeman 191, last May 203.

Farmers 231, last May 242.

Elliottville 225, last May 242.

Clearfield 285, last May 282.

Tildon Hogge 383, last May 352.

Supt. Cassidy explained that enrollment will probably increase to a final total within the next ten days.

Vet Locates

Continued From Preceding Page

a member of the Chemistry Club and Gamma Beta Phi, National Honor Society, and an active member of the Morehead Christian Church choir.

While at Auburn, Dr. Grant served as president of his fraternity, Omega Tau Sigma, was an active member of the junior chapter of the A.V.M. and an active member of the First United Methodist Church choir.

Dr. Grant served his internship in Lexington.

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MOREHEAD, KY.



OPTIMISM... This sign on the marquee of a Morehead restaurant expresses the local feeling about the Morehead football Eagles — "No. 1 in 1971". The Eagles started practice Friday, and usually pessimistic head Coach Jake Hanum thinks the Big Blue has an "outside chance" to win the OVC and a trip to the Granddike Rice Bowl. First game is against Marshall University on Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. in Breathitt Sports Arena.

Fall Is Near . . .

The Sportsman's Season

There's no dearth of activity for sportsmen during the fall months. If it's out-of-doors, then it occurs in the fall, running right into the dead of winter.

Most fishermen will wish for the spring days for their fishing exploits. That is because fishing is good during this time but also because there is nothing else to do.

But in the fall weeks we may hunt, we may fish, we may shoot skeet or trap, or he may go on a combination hunting and fishing trip. This variety of great outdoor activity is what makes the fall months the most glorious for the sportsman.

There's the hunting season, which started as of Aug. 21 with the beginning of the squirrel season. This year the hunters of the commonwealth will harvest well over a million of these animals if the population is on a par with the past five years.

A few days later comes the dove hunting season, during which hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition will be fired in the direction of this fast-flying and elusive bird. Dove season opens Sept. 1 and continues solidly through October. There's a second season that opens Dec. 1 and continues through Dec.

Dove hunting brings out the very best in a hunter and unless his eye is accurate he is apt to do much shooting with not too much return. However, this fast-firing sport holds a deep fascination for a great number of hunters.

There are two things that the hunter should note in dove hunting this season. First, the bag limit has been reduced from 18 and 30 of last year to 12 and 24. Secondly, the ending time for shooting this year will be one-half hour before sunset. Last season the closing time was at sunset. The half-day shooting will begin at 12 noon prevailing time in all areas.

If a hunter is not inclined toward either squirrel or doves, he may spend many busy afternoons on the skeet and trap ranges. Early fall sees the ranges running full steam ahead and many gunners sharpen their eyes for the coming seasons in this manner. And there are a great number of shooters who do not participate in hunting, but obtain their satisfaction solely from the ranges.

Even if the outdoorsman does not wish to hunt or shoot the ranges he can still keep busy during autumn. Throughout October the archery season for deer of either sex is open in every county in the state. That's a great number of sportsmen in the out-of-doors.

If none of these pastimes is appealing, then the sportsman may turn back to fishing. There's good fishing to be had in most of the lakes and streams during the fall months. In fact, black bass fishing rivals that of early spring in most impoundments. And the bluegill continue to hit, as do the crappie and the catfish.

If none of these ventures are accepted then the man who likes the out-of-doors can find no better time than fall to wander over the hills and valleys, along creek banks and on the lakes for a picture of nature that is seldom painted for persons in other states.

Fall is a busy time; fall is a beautiful time.

Bath County School Opening Is Delayed

Opening of Bath County Schools, originally scheduled for Friday, will be postponed until Sept. 10. The change became necessary when construction at the Salt Lick Elementary School was delayed for various reasons.

It is believed by school officials who met Monday night at Salt Lick, that the regular classrooms can be completed and the building cleaned and ready by Sept. 10.

The scheduled in-service day for teachers will still be held Thursday. This will allow the school system to use Labor Day as one of the four allowed holidays, and will leave four of nine make-up days to be made up on Dec. 29, and 30 and 31.

The other five days will be made up at the end of the school year.

A football game with Estill County scheduled for Friday will still be played.

Smart Shoppers Cut Costs Not Corners

If today's inflated food prices have cramped your style at the supermarket, maybe you need some guidelines for stretching food dollars without skimping on your family's nutrition. The following suggestions to Rowan County shoppers are offered by Katherine Riddle, nutritionist with the Rowan County Health Department.

Use small servings of meat, poultry and fish and rely on more economical foods — potatoes, rice, macaroni products and breads — to fill in meals.

By all means shop the weekly specials. Plan at least some of your meals around the meats specials and do your shopping after you plan your meals.

When buying meat consider the cost per serving rather than per pound. A cheaply priced roast of bones, fat and gristle is not a good buy, and a juicy round steak can be quite expensive, considering there's no waste. Meat prices are based on a number of factors, including grade, scarcity and demand, none of which are related to nutritional value (Beef liver, for instance, costs about 50 cents per pound, but contains 25,340 units of vitamin A). You'll save money, in general, if you buy meat, fish and poultry when they are plentiful, skip the middle-of-the-range and learn to cook the less tender cuts.

Don't overlook the high protein content of cheese and eggs — main dishes built around these can cost much less than meat, are just as nutritious and are thoroughly delicious. Most of the time you can get good cheese buys in cottage cheese or a firm yellow cheese. Extra large eggs are often a better buy than small ones.

Substitute dry or evaporated milk for fresh, whole milk in cooking, breakfast cereals and milk drinks. These cost only 1/2 cent more than fresh milk.

Don't be too easily convinced that fresh, canned or frozen fruits or vegetables are always the best buy — it depends on the item, and a well-planned grocery list may contain all the items you need. Don't be misled by not trying the house brand in place of the name brands you've been used to. These are sometimes as much as 15 percent lower and the quality is often identical. When buying produce, try giving it a beauty treatment when you get home. Trimming off wilted leaves, cutting out any dark spots and rinsing with clear water will keep fruits and vegetables fresher longer.

If you have a local outlet, by all means try buying day old bread and other bakery products. These can be bought at half the price and are just as good.

Do be especially alert for deteriorated products. An especially good buy is a plain white layer cake you can frost at home.

Be wary of convenience foods. They are sometimes priced astoundingly high, the servings are small and they often don't save you that much time. (You can broil a chicken and bake potatoes in about the same time it takes to heat a frozen dinner.)

Do be leery of leftovers. Casseroles, salads and sandwiches. Leftover meat can be sparked up with a freshly made brown gravy, or used in a potato and vegetable or vegetable and fruit can be mixed in a blender for a more interesting variety of juices than you've ever had before.



KENTUCKY WOMEN SPONSOR BELLA C. NUNN DAY — Women's Clubs throughout Kentucky are uniting in a joint project — the setting of Mrs. Louie B. Nunn, Kentucky's First Lady, on Sept. 1 at Spindlers Hill, Lexington. Sponsors on the steering committee include, left to right: Mrs. James Thomas, Fort Mitchell, president, Kentucky Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. K. E. H. Mrs. Kathryn B. Hand, Lexington, president, Business and Professional Women's Federation; Mrs. Clarence L. Henderson, Louisville, president, Garden Clubs of Kentucky; Mrs. Philip Harrison, Cincinnati, president, Kentucky Extension Homemakers Assn.; Mrs. Edw. J. Shubert, Elizabethtown, chairman, KFEW; Mrs. Joseph C. Evans, Lexington, president, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Paul Jett, Richmond, president, Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs. Not present when picture taken: Mrs. Laura Dickerson, Williamson, state representative, Daughter of the American Revolution; Mrs. Geneva Willis, Frankfort, executive director, Kentucky Heritage Commission; and Frank G. Rankin, Louisville, president, Kentucky Historical Society. (Karen Tom Photo)

Rowan Families Good Drug Store Patrons

The amount of money being spent by Rowan County residents for drugs, the medicinal kind is large and growing larger.

It is estimated that no less than \$76.50 per family is being spent annually in local drug stores for these pharmaceuticals, far more than in earlier years.

The bulk of it is for prescription drugs. The rest goes for such over-the-counter items as vitamins, cold remedies, nose drops, headache pills and other drugs that do not require prescriptions.

The local rise is in line with that observed in most areas of the country, according to reports by the U.S. Public Health Service and by industry sources.

With respect to prescription drugs, more of them are being dispensed in the South per person, than in any other section of the country. In the North Central States, consumption is lowest.

Rowan Above National Average

In Rowan County's geographical region, the figures show, the average family gets about 15 prescriptions filled per year. The cost is approximately \$56.90.

This compares with an average of \$49.12 per family in the United States as a whole.

Nationally, nearly \$4 billion is being spent

Vaccination Of Horses Is Ordered In State

A vaccination program to protect Kentucky horses against sleeping sickness will begin around Labor Day, Gov. Louie B. Nunn's office announced Tuesday.

The program, expected to cost the federal government between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, will include vaccination of horses, mules, ponies and donkeys against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE).

Dr. L.G. Northington, state veterinarian, said "We're not in an emergency position, but Kentucky is in a dangerous position because we're convinced that the disease will spread beyond Texas" where it broke out.

The disease is carried by mosquitoes. Northington said the salt marshes of Western Kentucky and Tennessee could prove especially hazardous to the state's horses.

Vaccination was officially included in the federal vaccination program last week along with seven other states.

Northington said the state will set up 20 to 25 distribution points across the state where private veterinarians can get the vaccine daily. He also said the state will establish vaccination clinics where owners can bring their animals. The number of clinics will range from one to six per county, depending on the size of the horse population.

"No fee will be charged to the animal's owner for the vaccination, Northington said.



COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture

Have Confidence, Host Tells Audience In Morehead Friday

Jim Host, candidate for Lt. Governor in the November General Election, was in Rowan County on Thursday, and said he and Tom Emberton, "the other candidate for the people of Kentucky and in the future of the state."

The Host Caravan, currently touring the state, was met at noon at the Holiday Inn by a group of local citizens, presided over by Mayor Layne. After lunch, Host went on a haudshaking tour of at least 50 downtown business establishments. The candidate received a surprise greeting by a crowd at the Courthouse, where he was scheduled to spend time discussing the issues and the "New Entusiasim" of the Emberton-Host Team. Host spent Friday evening at a dinner in the MHS cafeteria, sponsored by republican women.

Host is accompanied by Ben Allen Burns, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, and Dick Vermillion, candidate for State Treasurer. Burns toured the Morehead State University Farm and other surrounding farms, as well as the Soil Conservation Office, listening to a presentation by the Vermillion's visited local financial institutions during the afternoon.

"It is apparent," Host said, "that Tom Emberton's major opponent does not have the same confidence in the people of Kentucky. The present Lt. Governor says that it is impossible to create new jobs in the state. He says it is impossible to give tax relief to the people of Kentucky, and he is openly purging good, solid Kentuckians from his party."

Host added, "Tom Emberton and I are running as the candidates for all of the people and we intend to work for all the people when we are elected in November."

Host noted, "the present Lt. Governor has a record of always being 'against' someone else's opinion, in order to get control of the administrations of four Kentucky Governors — Chandler, Combs, Breathitt and Nunn — and now he is against the Emberton

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

MONDAY, AUGUST 30
8:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 FOLK GUITAR PLUS: Laura teaches melody playing on the banjo and the new chord of the F with the song "Sass James." A new book for the guitarists, "Crucial" (R)
7:00 KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES: High and Tery show how to date bottles and mason jars by the lid, mold marks, the closure, and by the base. (R)
7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF: Breads and pastries with Skewers (R)
8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE — The First Churchill: Trial (R)
10:00 BOOK BEAT
10:30 PANNED: For health professionals only
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
8:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
8:30 SESAME STREET #198: For children (C)
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 MAKING THINGS BROW: (R)
6:30 MAKING THINGS BROW: UNIVERSITY PRESENTS. (R)
6:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: Our Washington newsmen discuss the week's news. (R)
6:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: (R)
10:00 EVENING AT POPES: (R)
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 SESAME STREET #198: For children (C)

ALL TIMES ARE EASTERN DAYLIGHT

one as a network television writer, the author of a professor television course at the University of Wisconsin. (C)

8:00 FANFARE
11:00 LAW OF THE LAND: An information series on law for the public. (C)
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 SESAME STREET #197: For children (C)
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES (R)
7:00 FOLK GUITAR PLUS (R)
7:30 ARTISTS IN AMERICA (R)
8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF: (R)
8:30 FINE LINDY: (R)
9:00 FIRING LINE (C)
11:00 LAW OF THE LAND (C)
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 SESAME STREET #198: For children (C)
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 DESIGNING WOMEN (R)
6:00 MAKING THINGS BROW: (R)
6:30 EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY PRESENTS. (R)
6:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: Our Washington newsmen discuss the week's news. (R)
6:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: (R)
10:00 EVENING AT POPES: (R)
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
6:00 MISTERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
6:30 SESAME STREET #198: For children (C)

KEY:
(C) indicates program is in color.
(R) indicates repeat broadcast.

LT. GEORGE SADLER IS UNDERGOING JET AIRCRAFT FLIGHT TRAINING

Navy Lieutenant (senior grade) George R. Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sadler of 113 Timber Lane, Morehead, Ky., is now undergoing jet aircraft flight training with Training Squadron Nine at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

Flying the 7-2 "Buckeye" training aircraft, he will complete 62 flights in jet transports, aerobatics, basic instrument and radio instrument navigation, formation and night flying.

Sadler is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

RUNOFF — Detailed standards for impounding and treating runoff water from surface mines will be the subject of a public hearing 10 a.m. Sept. 17 in the State Health Department auditorium in Frankfort. The proposed standards, drawn by the State Reclamation Commission, would seek to limit acidity and sedimentation.

Tv profile

Rob Reiner makes good

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rob Reiner, the long-haired, free loading son-in-law of Archie Bunker of "All in the Family," is a newyord who doesn't sponge on his in-laws. Reiner, son of Carl Reiner — the immensely talented writer-comedian-director — did, however, make use of his father's garden for his marriage in April to actress Penny Marshall.

As Mike Stivic, the raunchy defender of liberalism on the hit CBS show, Reiner has finally overcome his father's doubts about his talent.

Reiner pere, who was a fixture on the original Sid Caesar series and the man who made "The Dick Van Dyke Show" go, neither encouraged nor discouraged his son from entering show business.

"But at first he didn't think I was right for acting, at least not when I was a teen-ager," says Rob, who recently turned 24.

Thus far Rob hasn't considered the family name a burden to his personal ambitions. Living in the shadow of his famous father is no problem. Some sprots grow better in the shade.

After living at home with his parents in a Beverly Hills mansion, Rob will have to make some adjustment to the modest ranch style home he purchased in the San Fernando valley.

Plenty

One must not deduce that Rob has gone from riches to rags. Neither is he disadvantaged.

The house has three bedrooms, a large swimming pool and might be described as the immediate dream of every newlywed couple, despite the contrast to Rob's life with his father.

Rob and Penny already have acquired a family: two cats named Elvira and Rhonda.

When the series is in production Rob can count on rehearsing four days a week from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. On Tuesdays, when the show is taped before a live audience, his schedule is from 1:30 p.m. through 10 p.m. Segments of dress rehearsal and the final show are used in the finished product.

"All in the Family" occupies only six months of Rob's working years. The balance of time he reports to an office of Sunset Boulevard where he and his partner, Phil Mukhan, produce typewriters.

They have sold a script to "All in the Family," and are working on another for "The Partidge Family."

"Phil and I devote from 8 to 24 hours in that office, depending how the creative juices are flowing," young Reiner says. "We come in every day just as if we were on salary — which we're not."

Rob is a dedicated softball player. He belongs to a team in an amateur league and plays every Sunday. Last season his team was league champion. Left fielder Reiner is hitting .350 so far this year.

He is also devoted to Chinese and Japanese restaurants, motion pictures and slinky clothes.

He has a single suit, in which he was married.

Reiner doesn't smoke or drink and one of his favorite companions off the set is Carroll O'Connor the terrible tempered bigg who plays his television father.

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ELF TOMATO JUICE **3 \$1**
46-oz. cans
ELF VEGETABLE or Mushroom Soups 10-oz. cans **7/1**
ELF CHICKEN NOODLE or Bean -n- Bacon Soup. . . 10-oz. cans **8 \$1**
ELF BRAND Mixed Sweet Peas . . . 16-oz. cans **5/1**

ELF GOLDEN SWEET CORN **6 \$1**
17-oz. cans
*WHOLE KERNEL *CREAM STYLE
ELF BRAND Canned Tomatoes . . . 16-oz. cans **3/89¢**
BIG BOTTLE ELF Cola or Root Beer 64-oz. bot. **49¢**
ELF BRAND Charcoal Briquets 10-lb. bag **69¢**

ELF BRAND FRUIT DRINKS **4 \$1**
46-oz. cans
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ELF BRAND PLAIN or Iodized Salt 26-oz. box **5¢**
ELF PINK or GREEN Liquid Detergent 32-oz. bot. **39¢**

ELF FRUIT COCKTAIL **19¢**
16-oz. cans

CANNED POP **10 \$1**
12-oz. cans

ELF YELLOW CLING PEACHES HALVES or SLICES **3 \$1**
29-oz. cans

ELF CRUSHED-SLICED Pineapple 29¢
ELF WHOLE Unpeeled Apricots . . . 29-oz. cans **3/1**
ELF BRAND Apple Sauce 16-oz. cans **6/1**

Flav-o-rite Pure Florida ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. cans **17¢**

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A new life for palace in Hawaii
 By RUTH YOUNG BLOOD
 HONOLULU (UPI) — The only royal palace in the United States once the home of Hawaii's sovereigns, is being brought back to its original days of beauty and grandeur.
 The sounds of long-gone voices and music will once again echo through the four floors and six towers of Iolani Palace, and the Hawaiian history will come to life.
 "The idea is not to try to gild a past," Moore said, "but to put a heart into it, bring it to life, and keep it alive."
 Iolani Palace was built in 1879 by David Kalakaua, Hawaii's last reigning king. With his death, the palace became the residence of his successor, Queen Liliuokalani. When revolution came she was imprisoned in the palace for several months. With statehood, the palace became the capital building until a new one was built in 1968.
 "What was a senate chamber will be transformed back into a royal dining room. What was a governor's office will once again become a royal bedroom, and what were offices in the basement will be made back into the royal kitchen."
 New (old) paint
 Moore and his 12-man team are painstakingly removing layers of green paint, repainting with the white and gold that were the room's original colors, and doing all the intricate inside work necessary to recapture the days when the palace was the home of royalty.
 "Furnishings that used to be in the palace have been located in Manila, Rome, San Francisco, Boston, New York all over the world," Moore said. "We're slowly trucking back to us so that they can be enjoyed by everyone."
 The throne room, the scene of entertainment, formal receptions and festivities during the monarchy, became the home of Representatives and has been restored and is open to the public.
 Moore, who came to Honolulu two years ago from British Columbia where he was Provincial Museums Advisor, doesn't just want to bring back the old palace's looks. He wants it to "live again."
 "By means of audio-abilities, people will overhear taped soundtracks recreating conversations of the past," Moore said.
 Dinners will be served in the palace, with Kalakaua's china and crystal and with the menu including the king's favorite dishes, Moore said.

Law Enforcement Training Available In U.S. Army

Visitors to any Army post will almost be welcomed first by a highly-polished, sharply-created member of the Military Police Corps. Set apart by his distinctive white-topped cap, white accessories and gleaming boots, the Military Policeman makes a handsome and military appearance wherever he goes.
 But the role of official greeter is but one of his responsibilities. Other MPs maintain security at army missile sites, work with sentry dogs, do criminal investigation, perform crime laboratory photography, and work in document and fingerprint investigation. These skills, along with the more routine duties, are taught at the home of Military Police Corps — Fort Gordon, Georgia.
 According to Staff Sergeant Phelps, local Army Recruiter, young men who would like a career in military law enforcement or want to gain a background for service with a

community police force, should consider an enlistment in the Army's Military Police career group.
 The eligible applicants must be at least 5 feet, 9 inches in height and be 19 years in age. As with any new soldier, the first assignment is to one of the Army's basic training centers. Next comes more training in using radio-telephone equipment, use of judo and unarmed defense, the basic methods of investigation and questioning suspects and, finally, study of military law and its enforcement.
 From a beginning as a military policeman, the new soldier is eligible to attend other school courses where he will learn the more complex skills and gain the experience that leads to promotion.
 If you would like training as a member of a sharp and dedicated corps, see Staff Sergeant Phelps at his office in Morehead located at C. Roger Lewis Building.



ENTERS ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE.
 Goble, who resides at 1064 North Tolliver Road, Morehead, has enrolled in an electronics technology program at Ohio Institute of Technology, one of the Bell & Howell Schools. Goble attended Rowan County High School.

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 GEORGE SEGAL ROBERT VAUGHN BEN GAZZARA BRADFOR OLLMAN
 ANNA DALL E.G. MARSHALL
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 "DE SADE" "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Available To You . . . State Parks Bargain

The State Parks Department will again offer their famous vacation package plan for off-season tourists starting this fall. Commissioner S.W. Palmer-Bell has announced.
 The special plan, in effect from Sept. 6 through March 31, except Dec. 29-30 allows one price to be charged covering a lodge room for two nights, and all meals from evening dinner on the day of arrival, through lunch the next day.
 Cost of the package plan is \$31 plus tax for one or \$55 plus tax for two. Children 12 and under are \$20 each plus tax when accompanied by adults. Two or more plans

can be taken in succession either at the same park or at different parks.
 The list of resort parks open throughout the year has been expanded. From eight to ten, with Barrer River State Resort Park, in Barren County and Greenbo Lake State Resort Park in Greenup County joining the list.
 Other parks participating in the special rate package are Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Barkley, General Butler, Lake Cumberland, Cummins, Fort Campbell, Natural Bridge, Carter Caves and Jenny Wiley.
 All parks will have special planned activity programs daily, including indoor and outdoor recreation as suitable.
 Reservations to any state park can be made by phone, toll-free anywhere from Kentucky or surrounding states. The special number for Kentucky residents is 1-800-372-2961. For persons living outside Kentucky, the number is 1-800-626-2911.
 Literature is available by writing The Department of Public Information, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

controls, President Nixon has adopted many of the proposals made by the Democratic majority of the Joint Senate-House Economic Committee. Speaking for that majority, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said the day before the President's announcement that the government should institute a comprehensive policy of voluntary wages and price guidelines. Indeed the Wall Street Journal noted that Mr. Nixon had "bought just about every item on the shopping list" of his liberal critics.
 Conservative economic observers, therefore, may conclude that the administration proposals contain a strong element of "political desperation" — a determination to "do something" even if it meant adopting liberal economic policies.
 The root causes of America's current economic difficulty is excessive federal spending on a wide variety of other non-productive items and toleration of monopoly unionism which distorts the wage structure by ignoring the relation of wages to productivity. Mr. Nixon's proposals for the economy involve only token temporary reductions in federal spending and don't touch on the problem of monopoly unionism.
 As for the wage, price and rent controls, these are completely contrary to the free economy beliefs fundamental to this nation. Thus the long-term outlook is not encouraging. Mr. Nixon has moved away from the fiscal conservatism he stressed two and one-half years ago.

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Washington Newsmen To Open 1971-72 Concert-Lecture Series

Robert Goralski, Washington correspondent for NBC News, is opening the 1971-72 Morehead State University Concert and Lecture Series on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Goralski is appearing at 10:20 a.m. in Button Auditorium. His lecture is among six events scheduled in the series. Also booked are former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, pianist Peter Nero, the Cincinnati Symphony and the Kentucky Opera Association production of "Madame Butterfly." A sixth event will be announced later.
 Season memberships are \$5 per person or \$10 for a family. Tickets for individual performances are \$2 and will be sold at the door.
 Membership requests should be mailed to the Bureau of University Affairs, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Drowning Causes Many Deaths
 Summertime fun in the sun should be tempered by thoughts of safety. Drowning is the fourth-leading cause of accidental death. Do be careful. Don't be a statistic.

The Mature Woman

Overweight and lack of exercise are the problems the woman over 40 should avoid, according to a nationwide health report just released. Called "Progress in Health: A Report to Women," it can be read by the Information Center on the Mature Woman here. It notes that more than 50 million women over 40 are overweight, and that this number is increasing. The report states that overweight people just don't live as long as those who can still find their own waistlines. "Women over 40, it emphasizes, need to cut down their intake of food and drink because the mature body requires fewer calories than it once did."
 Cholesterol—whose fatty deposits can block the coronary arteries and bring on heart attacks—is also singled out for attention. According to the report, certain foods in the American diet must be minimized and others maximized to help prevent this condition. It notes that more fish, poultry, fruit and vegetables are recommended, while fatty meats and whole-milk dairy products should generally be avoided.

to familiarize themselves with heart attack symptoms "so they can rush the patient to the hospital immediately when these occur." If not treated promptly, it adds, many may succumb within just two hours. Where heart damage has occurred, surgical advances, according to the report, now make it possible to create a new supply of blood to the heart by bypassing the blocked artery with a relatively simple and safe vein transplant.
 A wide range of health problems, the report points out, can be avoided by regular exercise. Even a brisk walk, it notes, "can be very beneficial, considering the good for improving muscle tone, heart action, circulation, respiration and digestion."
 Recent explorations into the mystery of the aging process are also described. What apparently occurs "as we get older," it says, "is that our cells generally cannot replace themselves, repair themselves or renew themselves as quickly as they did in youth." The report points out, too, that scientific evidence now associates such long-term aging changes in women as the loss of moisture and elasticity from the skin and the increased brittleness of the bones with a deficiency of the female hormone, estrogen. A physical check-up is recommended for the woman in her menopausal years, the report states, and if estrogen replacement is indicated her physician "can prescribe it according to her specific needs."

Automated Checkups
 Physical checkups, the report observes are not what they used to be, disclosing that "sophisticated technology, automation and computers have now entered the picture." This new approach, known as AMI/PS (Automated Multiple Health Testing Services), uses the latest in automated equipment and high precision devised so a woman can have a comprehensive battery of tests in about two hours. Such checkups, automated or otherwise—a health professional is quoted as saying, "are particularly important for the woman over 40, since many physical changes do occur at this age and many chronic problems can develop."
 Regarding current research in the fight against cancer, the report describes the development of blood tests for the early detection of this disease, and also cites various attempts to establish viruses as a cause of human cancer. Another section, covering the impact of pollution on the nation's health, tells how people are "fighting back." It discusses the trends toward natural foods, toward more bicycling, and more recycling of the accumulated solid wastes that "threaten to bury us." Some citizens, says the report, "are trying to get back in harmony with nature by adopting a lifestyle based on simpler and less polluting ways of life."

News Summary
TOURISTS — Gov. Louie B. Nunn cited figures at a recent dedication ceremony at Lake Barkley which showed that 90 percent of last year's 25 million state park visitors were from out-of-state. Noting that these visitors spend about \$200 a year in Kentucky as family vacationland, he said it is time now to "sell Kentucky to more Kentuckians."

INSURANCE — The Court of Appeals denied an insurance industry request for a temporary injunction that would have prevented the state insurance Department from including crime insurance in its FAIR plan. The FAIR plan is the pool used to subsidize those risks that otherwise could not obtain the insurance coverage.

TEACHERS — State Education Department official Dr. Sidney Simandle predicted that Kentucky's teacher surplus may continue indefinitely. He said the state now is producing about 600 teachers a year for a Kentucky market of about 220 jobs. A decreasing portion of that surplus is being absorbed by other states.

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 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Island Flavor For TV Special

Host Oral Roberts welcomes Special Guest Don Ho to his Hawaii Special scheduled to be aired nationwide in early September. Also appearing on the show will be Hawaiian personalities, The Surfers and Lani Custino. "Oral Roberts in Hawaii" is the first show of the new season in the quarterly series.

The top names in authentic Hawaiian entertainment, Don Ho, The Surfers, and Lani Custino, are scheduled to appear on Oral Roberts' special to be taped on location in the tourist capital of the world, Honolulu.

As an added attraction, Oral Roberts has included a bit of government, represented by Governors Dan Claitor, Oklahoma, and John Burns, Hawaii. Probably no single individual has gained more recognition for his kamae state than Don Ho. In just a short time, he has risen from obscurity to become one of the top names in the entertainment field, having recently signed an eight-year unprecedented contract with Cinerama Hotels, guaranteeing him \$1.5 million. Not bad for a former U.S. Air Force jet pilot and sociology graduate from the University of Hawaii.
 The Surfers, although not as well known on the mainland, are a big attraction in Hawaii. These four young men have developed a sound unique style of their own. It's Hawaiian, definitely, it's easily recognized as modern, up tempo. But still it's the Surfers' own kind of music.
 A find what could be more appropriate than the traditional Hawaiian hand interpretation especially if performed by the "most beautiful hands in Hawaii" — those of Lani Custino.
 Oral Roberts in Hawaii kicks off a new season for the quarterly series. The show is scheduled to be taped in late August or early September in most parts of the country with a few areas getting an early jump with late-August showings.
 In addition to the long list of guests, the special will feature Regular Richard Roberts, who fits in well in the traditional floral shirt. Young Roberts has definitely found a place for himself on the show building a strong following among young and old. Joining him on the show will be his newly formed solid waste and the beach-loving World Action Singers.
 The schedule calls for the show to be taped in three principal locations: the scenic moon room and old, Joining them are Parkside Park and Haiku Gardens, as the world-famous Punchbowl.

Publisher's en...

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



Arch Williams who sells mobile homes and rents trailers and motel rooms at Morehead's east city limits dropped to hand us a clipping from the Ashland Daily Independent.

It is particularly interesting to the Morehead area because —

4 Kent State students are involved. Kent State is a most point on the Morehead University campus.

The man who sold the "marijuana farm" is originally from Morehead — Wes Mason.

The chief investigating officer, State Police Detective Jack Music, is well known in Morehead, often working out of the district police barracks here.

But, the thing that stuck us was that incident happened on Burnt Cabin Fork of Frog Onery Creek. Just good old Kentucky names. The account reads —

Paintsville — A Kent State co-ed and three of last year's graduates from the school were arrested Tuesday in Johnson County on an initial charge of illegal possession of dangerous drugs. Other charges are expected to be filed against the four today.

The Ohioans were caught producing, harvesting, and drying an approximate acre of marijuana on a farm they had bought on Burnt Cabin Creek at Stambaugh. A value of \$200,000 was estimated on the crop.

Gary Michael Sommers, 24, made the purchase of the 225-acre farm in April from the Mason of Johnson County. Sommers has a Cincinnati address. His companions were Randall Lewis Restow, 23, Canton, O., absent without leave from the U.S. Army; and David Carl Kims, 24, of Canton, and Georgeta Rodica Badescu, 23, of Kent, a native of Munich, Germany.

First contact with Kentucky State Police Detective Jack Music came approximately two weeks ago when he was asked to identify a small quantity of a strange weed. Det. Music sent a sample to state health officials, who identified the parcel as marijuana. His informer then provided directions to the Burnt Cabin Fork of Frog Onery Creek near the community of Stambaugh, where he found the full-acre crop growing about six to seven feet tall.

The state detective placed the site under 24-hour surveillance, and when the four arrived yesterday, watched as they gathered leaf, placed it in bags marked with Kent State stickers, and transported it to the barn on the farm.

At the barn, officers found the leaf being dried and prepared for transport, and made the arrests at that scene.

All four are being held in the Johnson County jail under \$10,000 bond each for a hearing Friday morning. After placing the four in custody, Det. Music and other state policemen were assisted by a crew of 22 Mainstream workers in burning the remaining crop of marijuana in the field. They were to complete the work this m. 7:30.

OUR MISTAKE — The last issue of the Morehead News carried a page one picture showing William T. Burkett, executive Director of Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, home-based at Morehead, handing a check to St. Claire Medical Center Administrator Sister Mary Joell to help in developing and staffing an inpatient psychiatric ward. It was a good picture with Sister Mary Joell looking as efficient and pretty as she is, and friend Burkett all business as usual. But, the caption said the check was for \$12,000 when it was really \$32,000. Just a little typographical error. Kentucky's largest newspaper would make the retraction: "Beg Your Pardon."

INEVITABLE — Here's what will soon happen in Morehead, site of several recent retail store break-ins. Burglars will break into a business place at night as they have been doing all too frequently. And, a minute or so later the store will be surrounded with drawn-gun policemen. Many retail establishments are connected with a siren so a light flashes in the police station when a beam inside the store is broken. Norman Tant thought he would try the system at the store operating in Morehead. The siren came within the minute, and in numbers. Tiger Tant told them: "Thanks, boys I just wanted to see if you're on the job." They demer ned put Tant in jail, and he called this Publisher to bail him. We would have purposely shown up a couple hours late to go his bond.

TAX MONEY — Rowan County is not too bad off for cash money. See the annual financial statement printed elsewhere in this issue. But, Judge Ott Caldwell points out it'll be long time before the 23rd road bridge was washed away by the July 17 flash flood are restored unless a big federal area check is forthcoming from Civil Defense. The county doesn't have this kind of money. Nothing is more thwarting than to be on the wrong side of a no-bridge creek.

BIG HEARTED ME — A nice man walked into the Morehead News office Friday with an advertisement. We ended up running it for free, first time we can recall anything like this happening since a good looking girl talked us into blowing up four columns the picture of her engaged sister. The Morehead News has for a great many years been editorial that Rowan County did not have a veterinarian. This ad was for one (highly qualified) who is locating here — Dr. Samuel H. Grant, D.V.M. — with offices 2 1/2 miles east of Morehead on U.S. 60. A good vet is mandatory for purebred livestock. We

don't possess any four-legged or two-legged animals, but ran the ad in news form to help you farmers who have your subscription paid up. Besides, we didn't want to scare away the new D.V.M. by telling him that he'd have to treat five or six real sick cows for what a quarter-page ad costs in this paper. (Wonder how Dr. Grant is with race horses?)

FOUL AIR — California newspapers don't mention their smog because it hurts business. We think it won't hurt business in Morehead one bit by saying here that we've had the worst summer overcast in years. Maybe those fellows fooling around with the moon really, did foul up the atmosphere.

ATTEMPTED VIOLATIONS — Word keeps reaching this desk that the big boys in the food business — the processors — tried some fast ones in the Morehead area the day after President Nixon's wage and hour mandate, i.e., bread arrived Monday morning priced three cents a loaf higher — most packers advanced prices, drastically so — and, many other perishables were up 15 percent. It didn't work, and they were forced to the before Nixon spoke price.

EASY TO CATCH — This price freeze works like this — If the manufacturer (processor) marks it too high; and the wholesaler or food depot follows with a higher price to the stores; and the retail outlets advance the price accordingly, then all three are guilty. So, they obviously must mark it just right. The morehead life is the good spy and informant to get the whole ball of wax rolling.

SHE KNOWS — A food store manager tells us it's virtually impossible to fool housewives. He says the store might have a slow-moving item that few people know the cost. But, there's always a woman who regularly purchases that item, and she knows what it sold for before Nixon finally got enough guts to do what this newspaper editorially advocated months ago.

POLICED — Elsewhere in this issue is a story about where to call (toll free) to complain on consumer items. And, pretty soon you'll have area centers for protest if you think a retail item is being sold above the price before the freeze. (Some are exempted, like produce.)

HARD ON ORGANIZERS — The Morehead News editorially said after Nixon's wage and price order that the labor unions would blow their top. Well, they have and are — even threatening to tie up everything in the nation. What good is a union or a labor organizer if he can't promise a bigger pay check to the members? And, there's a possibility retraining wages could be here for a long time.

PHOTOGENIC — Few pictures have appeared in this newspaper attracting as much local comment as the one in the first issue of seven weeks. That's right, the RFD holding her doll. The photographer is right — Anita is photographically beautiful and has the ability to give a wide range of expressions in a short period of time. The picture in the Morehead News was reprinted from the cover of the Wesleyan Advocate, a church publication with five figure circulation.

COULD SAVE LIVES — The Kentucky Traffic Coordinating Committee which compiles the driver license revocations for the Morehead News came out this week with a 12 page coloring book. It's free, and we're right certain that if your boy or girl colors this book he, or she will know a lot more about road safety. The coloring book is exceptional. We think the book, "Having Fun and Playing Safe" will soon be available to you, perhaps as give-aways at your food market.

STREAMLINED — The 1972 model cars will soon be displayed. . . we have the advance pictures. Just what they will be priced, on the average, \$200 cheaper. Nixon took off the excise tax.

PREDICTION — Within two years the Kentucky Public school term will be 11 months. Jefferson County parents this week advocated a 12 month (continuous) school term. It was increased in Rowan to nine months, plus one week. We can recall when Rowan rural schools were in session six months — August through January.

TO THE POINT — Rule of the annual Plug Horse Derby at Lexington on Sept. 4 — "Any horse, not legally declared dead by an Act of Congress which has four legs, can walk and isn't named Majestic Prince, Nashua or Canonero II, or has never been entered in a thoroughbred race, is eligible."

COMING, NOT SOON — The Kentucky Department of Health sent us a two page story about a state-wide series of advanced courses in emergency medical care, each with 40 students, one of which is to be at Morehead. The Morehead course doesn't start until next Feb. 14 with Dr. Earl Begley as coordinator. We'll print the details when the time gets closer.

SCOREBOARD — Few Morehead News reports have been reprinted so much or had the impact as one two issues back saying the University of Kentucky is using the community college network in an effort to control all higher education in the Commonwealth, and to eventually make the



VIKING CHEERLEADERS . . . These six Rowan County High School girls will cheer the Viking Football team on ward this year. They are (bottom row from left) — Pam Kidd, Kathy Hargis, Mauverine Hall; top row — Susie Day, Debbie Creech, and Linda Kern.

Starts Nov. 15 . . . Duck And Goose Season

The Kentucky waterfowl hunting seasons have been fixed by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission, establishing a slightly longer duck schedule, while the goose season remains relatively unchanged. Set within the framework presented by the U.S. Department of Interior, the goose season statewide will open Nov. 15 and extend through Jan. 25, with a daily and possession limit of five. The daily limit may consist of two Canadas or two whitefronted or one of each. The limit of five may be filled by blue or snow geese.

The possession limit, also of five, may include, however, four Canadas or two whitefronted in aggregate plus a snow goose or a blue. At no time may a hunter have in his possession more than two whitefronted. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Season for the Ballard Wildlife Management area is Dec. 1 to Jan. 22, with statewide regulations applying except that the shooting hours will end at 12 noon.

The statewide duck season opens Nov. 28 and extends through Jan. 16. For Ballard Management area the season is Dec. 1-Jan. regional universities, such as Morehead, satellites of UK. The Lexington Herald-Leader, of UK, conducted a poll with this question: "Do you agree with the statement of Dr. Adrian Doran, President of Morehead State University, that the state community colleges either be autonomous or under the control of regional universities?" You'd think that since Lexington is the home of the University of Kentucky that this question in the Herald would draw an overwhelming "No" vote. That was not the case — 38 percent of the answers agreed with Doran; 46.3 percent disagreed; and 17 percent were undecided.

THE INFO — The Morehead News prints in each issue the forthcoming week's calendar of events at MSU and our readers have learned to turn to this for things open to the public. During the summer this MSU agenda has consisted of four or five items. Starting next week it'll be several inches of type. Reason of course is that MSU this week started its (big fall and winter term.

PREDICTION — Everybody seems pessimistic and in disagreement, but we still hold that fall registration at MSU will top 6,000. You'll soon know.

BALLOT QUESTION — A wants-to-be friend whispered in our ear the other day that one of the candidates for Governor would win because he would soon announce for a real estate tax exemption to the elderly. It's a little behind the times. The Nov. 2 ballot will contain a constitutional amendment question (referendum) providing a \$6,500 tax exemption on the residential property of a person 65 years of age or older.

TOO MUCH RAIN — Some estimates are that Rowan County's tobacco harvest will be off 15 to 20 percent. Prediction — Burley quotas will be increased 10 percent next year because of a "off" crop this year, and cigarette consumption continues to increase.

FIGHTING FILTH — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, builders of the \$45 million Cave Run reservoir, have joined the fight against litter. They are giving away at all their reservoir sites sea bags — large plastic litter bags — to boaters, campers and picnickers. This is an attempt to keep the lakes, camp sites, picnic areas, beaches and other recreation facilities clean. We hope the sea bags hold out until Cave Run is open to the public on Memorial Day of 1973.

CONCLUDING — If you don't like all the traffic on the streets, and congestion in Morehead restaurants etc this week as 6,000 MSU students enroll, then you might move to another place. Everything is real quiet in all nearby county seats. . . One feature of the styles of 40 years ago is being revived in that the "Rugged look" is again becoming fashionable. . . Most people are busily engaged in trying to find ways and means for insulating themselves from the wage-price freeze. . . We know a person in Morehead who always has something good to say about everybody, but that doesn't help his reputation for veracity. . . Americans have achieved the highest hand-to-mouth standard of living the world has ever known. . . In our book it is perfectly ok to lie to a person who asks a question about something that is none of his business.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

of 957 Acres Beth County Improved Farm, Tobacco Base 41,896 Pounds, Corn Base 15 Acres, Wheat 17 Acres

LOCATED: Approximately 4 miles North of Bethel on the Little Flat Road and Licking River 11 miles from Flemingsburg, Ky, and approximately 17 miles from Mt. Sterling.

Monday, Aug. 30 10:30 a.m.

This farm has approximately 700 to 800 acres of fresh new grass that has just been sown in the last 3 to 5 years. The Little Flat Road is newly blacktopped and about 50% of the farm lays on each side and there is approximately 2 miles of Licking River joining the farm. This farm is well watered by river, plenty of big springs, ponds and lakes. Practically all can be worked over with tractors. Growth of the best crops, especially tobacco and grass. One side of this farm is strong lime stone land. The heating is above average. The tobacco can all be irrigated and is every year.

There is a real place for camp sites on this 2 miles of river, the water is deep joining this farm.

There is a grade A dairy being operated now on part of the farm. Beef cows and calves are on the other part. This farm has electricity, telephones, blacktop road, milk route, mail route and thousands of good yellow locust post now growing.

Improvements will consist of 5 houses, two of these are modern, 9 barns from 4 beds to 8 bed, 1 silo, 18' x 40', 2 large hay sheds, practically all buildings under metal roof, 5 barns have electric, plenty of good strippling rooms, some barns are now being used for stock and tobacco combined, several outbuildings and corn cribs, practically all buildings are in good condition. This is a good size acreage all in one unit and a good money maker.

When money seems to be losing its value at the rate of 5 to 7 cents per dollar a year, land has to be a good investment.

This farm will be sold on easy terms — 10% down day of sale, 10% more with deed and possession, balance in 1-2-4-5 years, Possession March 1, 1972, except feeding cattle probably to April 1.

This farm is now owned by three people and some of the owners have become engaged in other business is reason for selling.

It will be sold for the high dollar, this farm is now ready with all this new grass to make one of the finest cattle ranches in the state.

THE FARM WILL BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

For further information contact Arthur Maza, Owingsville, Ky., phone 606 674-2071 after 9 o'clock at night, 6:00 to 7:30 mornings.

Owners: Jerry Maza, Roger Maza, Arthur Maza

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Here's Some Help . . .

Learning To Square Dance

By Helen Price Stacy

All too soon the stars that had shone like gold and silver batons stuck in the pincushion of joy were wearing themselves out and soon would become cold and pale in the lavender of morning.

The above is part of a 64-page booklet on the art of square dancing, and while this and other descriptions of old-time customs in the hills of Kentucky and other mountainous regions will not teach anyone how to square

dance, other parts of the book will. Last winter Richard Jett, principal at Wolfe County High School, Campton, asked me to collaborate with him on a book that would be written in such a way that the many different figures in square dancing could be easily mastered.

In the book, which is called "Square Dancing in the Mountains of Eastern Kentucky," he even has "Do it again, you didn't do it right; hurry up now, don't take all night."

In my researching the history of mountain dancing I discovered that the art was more than 1000 years old.

Released this summer, the book already is being used by recreation directors in schools, parks and churches and is on sale in gift shops in some of Kentucky's state parks including Natural Bridge.

Square Dancing Native Art

I don't claim to be an authority on square dancing. Back in bobby-socks days when I was my first pair of long stockings on my first date at my first square dance, my makeshift garters didn't work and I lost both stockings about halfway through the set.

At White Oak in Morgan County the family used to have "workings" and all the neighbor men for some distance would gather to thresh wheat or cut hay while the women and children worked in the kitchen cooking chicken and dumplings and making peach cobbler.

The book has instructions for 45 dances, including Kentucky Hummer Set and Big Set figures, Appalachian Mountain dances, Western Style square dances and some of the "younguns," like the Salty Dog Rag.

Sept. 12-19 has been designated National Square Dance Week, but the weekend before Labor Day weekend - the island at Natural Bridge will be setting for the Sixth Annual Western-Style Square Dance Festival.

The book will be available then, but for those who might like to order one, the cost is \$2.50 covers postage and handling. Mail to Richard Jett, Mountain-Dance Enterprises, West Liberty, Ky. 41472.

The book has a number of bonuses including an article by Larry and Alicia Adams, widely known Western style dance callers, of Indianapolis, who tell about past visits to Hoodown Island.

It is also pertinent to point out, through the exercise of "the same fairness Jefferson County proclaims to seek in its suit, that in order to get an accurate picture of how any city or county is faring in state road expenditures, you have to look at the total road program, not just at one or two programs.

When you look at the total road program, you find that Jefferson County is now receiving just over \$20 million for major improvements, which compares to \$44 million available statewide under the rural road programs.

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Interior appointments. All regular Chevrolets have stronger front and rear bumpers. Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard.

MSU Opens With 25 New On Faculty

Morehead State University has appointed 25 persons to faculty vacancies for the 1971-72 school year.

Applied Sciences and Technology - Dr. Charles F. Ward, school dean, professor of applied sciences and technology; Dr. Joe F. Bendixen, associate professor of agriculture; Dr. Betty B. Bailey, department head and associate professor of home economics; Sarah J. Gilbert, instructor of home economics; Patti R. Smith, instructor of home economics; Helen L. Palmer, instructor of home economics; Susan Mary T. Fair, assistant professor of nursing; Mrs. Betty Foster, instructor of nursing; and Helen Hansen, instructor of mental health.

Business and Economics - Dr. Gerald Grinnell, assistant professor of economics; Donald Jeffers, associate professor of business.

Education - Dr. Robert Peters, associate professor of education; Dr. Charles Hicks, institutional research director and associate professor of education; Mrs. Vicki Goode, instructor of health, physical education and recreation; Mike Gottfried, instructor of health, physical education and recreation; Mrs. Ann Hicks, instructor of psychology.

Humanities - Dr. William J. Layne, theater coordinator and associate professor of dramatic art; Dr. Robert Charles, division chairman and prof. of English; Dr. Joseph A. Salvatore, assistant professor of music; Albert G. Smith, instructor of art.

Sciences and Mathematics - Dr. Charles Hammons, assistant professor of mathematics; Leslie Meade, instructor of biology.

Personal Development Institute - Carolyn Platt, instructor.

Military Science - Lt. Col. James W. Lowe, director of instruction; Capt. John N. Vitto, assistant professor of military science.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

First and Trumbo Streets Phone 784-7137 LIBRARY OPENING: Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY - Sherwood Forest, 9:00-9:30; Hill & Dale, 9:30-10:00; Green Valley Area, 10:00-11:30; Lakeview Heights, 11:30-12:30; Bluestone Flatt, 12:30-2:00; Hidden Valley, 2:00-3:00.

MONDAY - Big Perry, 9:00-10:00; Little Perry, 10:00-11:00; Hayes Crossing, 11:00-11:30; Haldeman Area, 11:30-12:30; Haldeman P.O., 12:30-1:00; Open Park Road, 1:00-2:00; Fraley's, 2:00-2:30; Jackson Heights, 2:30-3:00.

TUESDAY - Christy, 9:00-9:30; Roe's Grocery, 9:30-10:00; Route 504, 10:00-11:00; Sandy Hook Rd., 11:00-11:30; Poplar Grove Rd., 11:30-1:00; Trent's Grocery, 1:30-2:00; Trents, 2:00-3:00.

WEDNESDAY - Pine Crest Area, 9:00-10:30; Dry Creek, 10:30-11:30; Jones, 11:30-12:00; Dillings, 12:00-12:30.

THE FEMINE PHYSIQUE by BETTY WEIDER

The Feminine Physique Emotional Reasons for Getting by Betty Weider. Did you know that overweight is often an emotional problem? People eat too much from loneliness, depression, hurt feelings, resentment or from feeling unloved, unwanted. They eat to pamper or console themselves. Unfortunately, the "reward foods" that is the foods given to you as a child for dessert or for "being good" - are the most fattening foods: cake, ice cream, candy, and pastries.

Something goes wrong during the stay and you think "Well, I have a candy bar!" I deserve it! Maybe you don't articulate it that way, but that's what's going on in your subconscious mind. You are "rewarding" yourself when you are saying, "Yes, I am a good person, even though Blank does not think so, and in taking the candy, I am making myself as good as your mother once did."

Unfortunately, the "reward" you give yourself is self-deception. It makes you fatter, that's all. It really doesn't help to solve your problems. In fact, sometimes it can make your problems worse because it adds the answer first, then asks you to solve the problem. I suggest you "reward" yourself in another way - a new hairdo, a new eye shadow, a pair of hot pants, or a movie. The reward needed is one you put in your mouth!

Some people eat too much out of boredom. They have no interest in life except food. I know a woman who thinks of food from the moment she wakes up until her bedtime snack at night. She is one of those people who live to eat because they have not found anything else to live for.

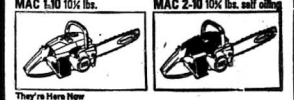
I suggest to people like this woman that they take up a cause, a hobby, or a new career. There's an old saying that "He who wants to find himself must first lose himself," and I subscribe to that. Being busy at something that absorbs you takes your mind off food.

A project that is rewarding as well as absorbing is YOU. Why not make you the best possible YOU there can be? Get down to your ideal weight and exercise (I'll tell you how I do it in future columns). Have your hair done once, by a top specialist in a big city and ask him to teach you how to do it yourself. Go to a make-up expert for a lesson in make-up - most large department stores have one these days, but if they don't you can always find one in a bigger city nearby. New York's "Make-Up Center," where models go to buy their cosmetics, offers make-up lessons at \$7.50 a session. That's a reward you can give yourself which isn't fattening!

Remember when you are one, a highly self-aware firm, when your hair is done in the manner that is best for your face, when your make-up brings out the very best YOU, when you want to reward yourself by eating too much, because your reward will be in seeing the admiration in other people's eyes.

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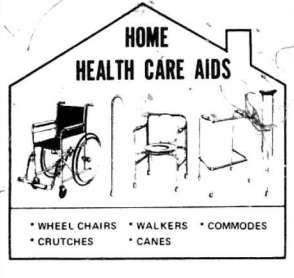
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GRASS ROOTS by Roy Stevens Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation It's the same song. Only the tune is different. That, in a nutshell, describes the recent attack on Kentucky's rural road programs (The Rural Secondary Program and County Road Aid Program) by Jefferson County officials. Since the time the state legislature authorized the rural road program, some urban officials have cast covetous eyes on rural road funds and numerous unsuccessful raids have been directed at the available money. The tune being sung by Jefferson County officials in their march against the rural road programs is that the programs are unfair to urban areas, offering them proportionately little in return for their gasoline tax payments. With this crying lute in hand, and armed with all the now familiar refrains about "the process of law" and "equal rights," the officials have gone to court and asked that the state's rural road programs, as well as the funds by which the programs are distributed, be declared unconstitutional. Jefferson County's designs on rural road money are understandable - in point. The county's traffic problems are developing a breakneck speed, and funds to meet the problem can't be kept pace, as is the case in many urban areas. Government officials caught in the gap between traffic needs and resources to meet the needs, are getting desperate, as the Jefferson County suit would imply. But the problems of city traffic and desperation of urban officials are only part of the story. Because while urban drivers are sweating out traffic jams or dodging expressway hot-rodgers, rural motorists are eating dust, crossing dry creek beds, and negotiating blind curves on narrow, winding, unmarked and unpaved county roads. Therefore, the idea of abolishing rural road programs is more money into solutions to urban traffic problems, is at best, narrow-minded. It's not unlike telling your doctor to ignore a broken bone and concentrate on a skin condition cut because that's all you can afford to have fixed. It is also pertinent to point out, through the exercise of "the same fairness Jefferson County proclaims to seek in its suit, that in order to get an accurate picture of how any city or county is faring in state road expenditures, you have to look at the total road program, not just at one or two programs. When you look at the total road program, you find that Jefferson County is now receiving just over \$20 million for major improvements, which compares to \$44 million available statewide under the rural road programs. And Jefferson County gets its fair share of rural money - its annual appropriation being nearly double that of the average Kentucky county. Jefferson County does not get a windfall in rural road appropriations. That should not surprise anyone. The rural road programs were not conceived to maintain subdivision streets or improve golf course access roads in booming urban areas. They were conceived to get rural Kentucky out of the mud and into the mainstream of the state's progress. With regard to the formula which serves as the basis for distributing rural road funds among the 120 counties, it should be noted that the formula is the best thing that ever happened to the rural road programs. It assures a businesslike, equitable, and non-political apportionment of funds, and ought to be retained. Rural people do recognize the plight of city drivers, because they face the same problems when they come to town. They only ask that their urban friends be aware of the equally distressing conditions found on rural roads, and that all the state's road needs - not just the needs of city or county - be kept in mind as they seek the continued development of a modern system of roads for all Kentuckians.

Motor Groups And State Print A Coloring Book

Five transportation-related associations in the State have joined with the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee (KTSCC) to publish a children's coloring book on safety.

Arthur E. Beard, KTSCC executive director, said the Independent Garage Owners of Kentucky, Kentucky Automobile Dealers Assn., Kentucky Automotive Wholesalers Assn., Kentucky Motor Transport Assn. and Kentucky Petroleum Council have contributed to the printing of the book, entitled "Having Fun and Playing Safe."

Beard said the 12-page coloring book stresses safety for children playing near streets and roadways, with particular emphasis on crossing and bicycling.

"We have gained the cooperation of the Kentucky State Police," he said, "and they will be distributing the book to all children who go through the State Police Safety Town exhibit at the State Fair. We expect it to be received with enthusiasm by the parents of these children."

Beard said he hopes the safety-coloring book will teach young children the importance of safe playing with near roadways, "and, at the same time, provide a basis for more advanced levels of highway safety education they will receive when they grow older."

Copies of the coloring book may be obtained by writing the KTSCC at Room 100, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

THE FEMINE PHYSIQUE by BETTY WEIDER The Feminine Physique Emotional Reasons for Getting by Betty Weider. Did you know that overweight is often an emotional problem? People eat too much from loneliness, depression, hurt feelings, resentment or from feeling unloved, unwanted. They eat to pamper or console themselves. Unfortunately, the "reward foods" that is the foods given to you as a child for dessert or for "being good" - are the most fattening foods: cake, ice cream, candy, and pastries. Something goes wrong during the stay and you think "Well, I have a candy bar!" I deserve it! Maybe you don't articulate it that way, but that's what's going on in your subconscious mind. You are "rewarding" yourself when you are saying, "Yes, I am a good person, even though Blank does not think so, and in taking the candy, I am making myself as good as your mother once did." Unfortunately, the "reward" you give yourself is self-deception. It makes you fatter, that's all. It really doesn't help to solve your problems. In fact, sometimes it can make your problems worse because it adds the answer first, then asks you to solve the problem. I suggest you "reward" yourself in another way - a new hairdo, a new eye shadow, a pair of hot pants, or a movie. The reward needed is one you put in your mouth! Some people eat too much out of boredom. They have no interest in life except food. I know a woman who thinks of food from the moment she wakes up until her bedtime snack at night. She is one of those people who live to eat because they have not found anything else to live for. I suggest to people like this woman that they take up a cause, a hobby, or a new career. There's an old saying that "He who wants to find himself must first lose himself," and I subscribe to that. Being busy at something that absorbs you takes your mind off food. A project that is rewarding as well as absorbing is YOU. Why not make you the best possible YOU there can be? Get down to your ideal weight and exercise (I'll tell you how I do it in future columns). Have your hair done once, by a top specialist in a big city and ask him to teach you how to do it yourself. Go to a make-up expert for a lesson in make-up - most large department stores have one these days, but if they don't you can always find one in a bigger city nearby. New York's "Make-Up Center," where models go to buy their cosmetics, offers make-up lessons at \$7.50 a session. That's a reward you can give yourself which isn't fattening! Remember when you are one, a highly self-aware firm, when your hair is done in the manner that is best for your face, when your make-up brings out the very best YOU, when you want to reward yourself by eating too much, because your reward will be in seeing the admiration in other people's eyes.

REVIVAL & HOMECOMING

Aug. 27, 28, 29

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W.D. SCHRYVER, Pastor

Amber is key to past

By GERARD LOUGHBRAN (BEIRUT UPI)

Since he didn't even know what it was, he kicked a hunk out of the ground nine years ago. But now, for Dr. Afim Acra, it's a case of "forever amber."

Since he tagged along on that fossil-hunting trip in Lebanon back in 1962, Acra has assembled one of the finest collections of insects, plants and goes up to 120 million years old.

European samples have been dated at 10 to 50 million years and one Canadian specimen was put at 72 million years old.

However, Dr. Afim Acra, Talhouk, professor of entomology at the American University in Beirut, believes Acra's collection vastly predates the cold-country finds.

"The value of amber inclusions is very great," he said. "There are few places in the world outside the Baltic region of East Prussia where amber inclusions are found."

The Lebanon specimens contain extremely well-preserved insects of different orders. They will prove very valuable to paleo-entomologists because they seem to date from at least 120 million years ago.

Acra has thousands of samples of caterpillars, flies, mites, pollen, spores, twigs, leaves, grain, tiny flowers, stems and even trapped gases dating from Lebanon's Lower Cretaceous period.

The Lebanese professor is chairman of the Department of Environmental Health at the American University and admits frankly he is an amateur in the geology business.

Recalling that first find, he said "We didn't even know what it was, but a geologist in the group identified the rock as amber." At that time the substance was not believed to exist in Lebanon.

The eye-catcher of Acra's collection are what he calls "double-bubbles."

"They are trapped liquids containing a gaseous bubble which moves when the amber is tilted," he explained.

Many of the insect specimens are completely whole, with a clear view of compound eyes, veins in the wings and insects at different stages of development. Every insect part - scales, hair, appendages - is well preserved and clear.

Dr. Philip Basan, chairman of the University's Biology Department, believes the scientific value of the discoveries is exceptional.

"The important thing is that they are from a time when flowering plants first appeared in Lebanon," he said. "They tell us what the climate was like at that time in Lebanon's history."

"Amber does a beautiful job of preserving plants and insects and allows us a more detailed study of evolution."

Ford Calls For Sweeping Election System Changes

Sweeping changes to modernize and strengthen the state's election system, to better serve all Kentuckians, were called for by Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford Saturday. The major policy statement was made to the Kentucky Jaycees' Summer Board Meeting in Bowling Green.

"The only reason for the existence of government is to serve people," declared Ford as he went on to explain that Kentucky's current election system is inadequate in its service to the people.

Three major proposals advocated by the Democratic nominee for Governor will enable Kentuckians to play a more active role in the state's decision-making process than is now possible.

Ford first discussed the voting dilemma. "Less than one-third of Kentucky's people are participating in selection of the government that is supposed to serve all Kentucky's people. Less than one million Kentuckians are voting in their statewide elections. Only one out of three of our eligible voters vote regularly. Some 25 to 35 percent vote only occasionally. And at least one in 10 never vote. Of about 2.1 million eligible voters in Kentucky, some 600,000 are not even registered."

To help relieve this problem, Lt. Gov. Ford pledged his support to changing Kentucky's registration laws to conform to the Federal Voting Rights Act.

This would involve reducing the registration deadline to 30 days prior to an election, 10 days for absentee registration, abolishing jurational residence requirements, and permitting absentee

Horse Owners Warned To Watch For Disease

Kentucky horse owners should keep a close watch on developments of Venezuelan Equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), but there's no reason to panic, according to Dr. W. E. Wise, veterinarian with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service.

VEE is a usually-fatal disease of horses, reached the epidemic stage in Texas in July. But quarantine, vaccination, and widespread spraying to control the mosquitoes that carry the virus in Texas and surrounding states seem to have stopped the spread of VEE at this time.

Control of mosquitoes where horses are kept, the use of common sense about horses, and cooperation with the Kentucky horse census now being taken are the smartest moves for Kentucky horsemen at this time, Wise says.

The Kentucky horse census is an attempt to prepare if VEE should appear close to Kentucky. The amount of vaccine available for VEE prevention is limited at this time, and state officials need to know how much vaccine would be needed if VEE threatens Kentucky horses.

County Extension agents are compiling totals for each county. If you own horses or have information about horses in your county, please contact your county Extension agent immediately. Wise urges information about individual horse owners will be kept confidential, with only the total number of horses in the state made public.

VEE, which attacks the nervous system and results in a kind of sleeping sickness was first diagnosed in Venezuela in 1936 and has slowly spread through several south American countries since then. Mexico had a severe outbreak of VEE during 1970. The disease is highly fatal to horses, mules, donkeys, and related animals such as zebras.

registration by any prospective voter. Stressing the need to increase the average citizen's voting involvement, Ford states, "Consideration should also be given to mobile registration units, especially in urban area, which would visit schools, factories and shopping centers. We need to seek out the voter."

The Democratic gubernatorial hopeful cited the strengthening of the election administration system as another priority item.

He emphasized that the State Board of Elections should provide training sessions for local election officials; local registration and purgation boards should be made more accurate to the State Board; and all voter registration should be placed on a computerized system.

Computerization, alone, can save the state and the taxpayers money simply on a time basis, and provide quicker, more accurate services to the local level than exist now, he explained.

The Owensboro Democrat urged that larger precincts should be permitted to use two voting machines. He explained this would reduce the number of election officers, also a tax dollar saving factor.

Ford's primary concern in the larger precincts is the number of people who don't get to vote because of the time. He further stressed, "Persons who are standing in line when the polls close should be permitted to vote."

Another point stressed by the Lt. Governor is to update the tabulation and certification system used in Kentucky in order that results might be available in days rather than weeks.

Ford went on to restate his position on regulating campaign finances. "This past week, I delivered to the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance a sworn statement of the Democratic campaign costs of all advertising, production services, advertising and promotion-related services used, purchased or contracted for, from May 26th to date and have sworn that all campaign advertising costs for the entire Democratic campaign will not exceed \$30,000 or 15 cents per eligible voter."

Eleven Newly Appointed To University Staff

Eleven persons have been newly appointed to the administrative staff at Morehead State University and 11 others have new responsibilities for the 1971-72 school year.

Newly-named are Dr. Charles F. Ward, dean of the School of Applied Sciences, and Technology; Dr. Robert Charles, chairman of Division of Languages and Literature; Dr. Betty B. Bentley, head of Department of Home Economics; Dr. Charles Hicks, director of institutional research; and Dr. William Layne, coordinator of theater.

Others are Alex Conyers, acting head of Department of Accounting; Lt. Col. James W. Lowe, director of instruction, Department of Military Science; Elizabeth Barton, associate dean of students; Langston Smith, assistant director of housing; Roger Eckstein, manager and herdsman, University Farm; and Ron Jones, supplies manager, University Store.

Assuming new duties are Dr. Paul F. Davis, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Morris Caudill, dean of undergraduate programs; Dr. Gene Scholtes, assistant to the president; Dr. T. Morton, acting dean of the School of Business and Economics; Dr. Edward Coates, director of special services program; Dr. Husain Quaziibash, director of Institute for the Aging.

Steve Wright, associate registrar; Larry Stephenson, associate dean of students and director of housing; James Milich, director of concessions and special services; Keith Kappes, director of public information; and Charles Myers, director of school relations.

Four persons also have been added to the staff of Johnson Camden Library. Serving as assistant librarians will be Anna Bowen, William L. Carter, and Mully B. Templeton. Claude Meade is the dial access center attendant.

Six Men From This Area Joined Army In August

Six men from this area joined the U.S. Army this month, according to Sergeant Joe Phelps of the local Army Recruiting Station in Morehead.

Those who enlisted are Gary Lee Toier, Morehead; Dale Odith Ingram Korea; Tony Allen and Donnie Oaker Perry, Emerson; Donald Ray Lewis, Clearfield; and John Willis Moccabe, Soldier.

The six local recruits will receive training in electronics, administration, heavy equipment operation, automotive repair, and photography after completion of their basic training.



WELCOMING PARTY... Morehead State University Defensive Line Coach Larry Marmie, left, welcomed strong safety Ken Hass back to the campus as fall football drills opened. Hass, a junior, is from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. MSU launches the 1971 season Sept. 18 at home against Marshall.

100th Division Returns From Active Duty

Approximately 2,000 Reservists of the 100th Division (Training) returned to their home communities throughout the Commonwealth today after spending two weeks on active duty training here.

While on active duty, the Century Division, commanded by Major General J.B. Paulcener, helped regular Ft. Knox personnel train troops in Basic Combat Training, the first instruction a new soldier receives.

Major General J. Nilnor Roberts, Chief of the Army Reserve, visited the Centurymen while they were here. He praised the Division as "one of the truly outstanding units in the Army Reserve."

The Century Division "was also commended by Major General William R. Desobry, commanding general of Ft. Knox. "The solid cooperation "between the post and the 100th Division, he said, was the "best example of the one-Army concept" he had seen.

Lieutenant General Claud E. Hutchin, Jr., commanding general of 1st U.S. Army, also inspected the Centurymen during the training period.

The annual encampment period allows the Centurymen to practice their skills on active duty, and helps them to be more proficient in their work during monthly week-end meetings throughout the year.

In the event of a national emergency, the 100th Division could be called upon to perform its training mission full-time, just as the Centurymen do on a part-time basis in their role as "citizen-soldiers" in the Army Reserve.

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Health-tek

Billy the Kid

Rob Roy

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Engelhardt recently returned from Boston, Mass., where he attended a meeting at the University of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauk returned last week from a trip through the Smokies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnson in New Albany, Ind. They all attended the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

Miss Alice Joyce Akin returned to her home in Lexington last Wednesday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Everett Blair, who accompanied her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and daughter, Jennifer, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hornback and daughter, Kit, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell and daughter, Peggy, returned last week from a visit to Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin returned home last Wednesday from a ten-day visit with their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Laughlin, in Shreveport, La. Dr. Laughlin is returning in Ora; Surgery at Confederate Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh, Mrs. Everett Blair and Mrs. June Jamison attended the State Fair in Louisville, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mona Burgess, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, returned to her home in Richmond, Va. last Thursday. She was accompanied to the Huntington airport by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh returned last week from a visit with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. George Cunningham in La Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Crosthwaite and daughter, Lola Rae spent last week at Pine Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bocook left last weekend for Paisley, Fla. where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Herb Moore and Mrs. Elbert Christy were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. W.D. Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Wells and family of Lexington were weekend guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wells, at their cottage at Lake Lesman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey and sons, Danny and Dennis, spent last week touring and visiting places of interest in Washington, D.C. Enroute home they visited the National Historic Park at Appomattox, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason H. Jayne visited at the State Parks in Western Ky. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Merle Johnson, in Williamsburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Shirley Alfrey of Dayton, Ohio was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson, Friday and Saturday. Jimmy Scott Alfrey, the bride was spent the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, returned home with his mother.

Mrs. Carl Johnson honored her daughter, Carla, on her eighth birthday last Wednesday with a luncheon at Jerry's Restaurant. Guests were Paul Richardson, Cheryl Alfrey, Dennis Baldrige, Angie Caudill, Timmy Simpson and Patricia Dameron. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Chadwell.

The wedding of Miss Sherri Anderson and Mr. Lonzo Wells was solemnized Sunday, Aug. 22, in the Morehead United Pentecostal Church with Pastor Lloyd Dean officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Brodders Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ferguson were the couple's only attendants. A reception and shower was held immediately after the open church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Caudill and his daughter, Miss Francis M. Caudill, left Friday for their homes in Houston, Tex. after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Morehead and Elliott County.

Mrs. Sunny C. Dulin and daughter, Melissa of Newark, California are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McBrayer, and Mr. Dulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dulin.

Mrs. Mildred Kelly and son, John, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. were weekend guests of Mrs. C.B. Daughtery.

Mrs. Raz Lofton returned last Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Bradt, and Mr. Bradt in Royal Oak, Mich. and her brother, Mr. Bill Pipjar, and Mrs. Pipjar in Wyandotte, Mich.



Weekend visitors of Mrs. Clyde Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and daughter, Mona of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and children, Virginia and Jimmy, of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Eddie and Jeanne, of New London, Ohio spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Fisher, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Delphia Beaire and daughters, Mrs. June Bown and Mrs. Virginia Bets, of Mansfield, Ohio were guests Monday of Mrs. R.C. and Mrs. Myrtle Stevens of Graham also visited Mrs. Mauk on Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne of Winchester were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Olive Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. C.O. Lewis.

The annual reunion of the family of the late J.A. and Sarah Adams Lewis of Rowan County was held Aug. 14 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M.E. Adkins in Flemingsburg. Of the eight surviving children, only Mrs. R.B. Coleman of California was unable to attend. Those present from Morehead were Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Lewis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Lewis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vencill. Others of the 53 members of the family attending were: Kenneth Vencill of Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vencill and daughter of Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Roger Barbour and sons, John Eldridge Sr., Jr. and Mrs. J.L. Eldridge and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gais and family, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Harvey Plank, Mrs. Tommy Gulley and Mrs. Alice D. Davis and daughters, Flemingsburg; and Mrs. John K. Bray, Casa Grande, Ariz.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams and Roy Adams of Ashland and Don R. Davis of Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr of Knoxville, Tenn. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman, and attended the Lyons family reunion. The son, Brian, who had been visiting his grandparents, returned home with them. While here, Brian and his grandparents spent a weekend camping and attended the Danvers, Va. reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caudill of Howe, Ind. visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Caudill of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Frelan Conn, Elliottville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Roberts and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McCord returned Saturday from a week's visit in Tampa, Fla. with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McClurg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddix.

Miss Susan Johnson of Sturgis, Mich. spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Mrs. Verda Alley of Farmers returned last Monday from a month's vacation during which she accompanied her daughter, Mrs. William H. Paander, her Paander and family of Columbia, Mo., on a trip to the Badlands and Black Hills in South Dakota, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert and other places of interest. They spent some time in San Bernardino, Calif. with another daughter of Mrs. Alley's, Mrs. Robert Harrison and family. Mrs. Paander and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crosthwaite returned to Farmers with Mrs. Alley and left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins and Miss Clara Bruce spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis in Bowling Green and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greer and family in Louisville.

Mrs. Ruby Woods attended the wedding Saturday in Ft. Warrick of her nephew, Mr. Richard C. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Marion, Ind. are welcoming their first child, a son, born Aug. 18 and weighing seven pounds, fourteen ounces on arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis of Morehead are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jewell Lewis of Morehead and Mr. Ray Lewis, Olive Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and children, Jerry and Connie Sue, of Muncie, Ind., enroute home from a visit with relatives in South Carolina, spent some time last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige.

Mari Jo Calvert left Wednesday for San Francisco after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, and her sister, Mrs. Stanley Carter.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie C. Stinson observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 15, when their children entertained with a surprise party honoring them. Helping them celebrate the occasion were Henry May, Mrs. Nancy Fouch and daughter, Melissa, Mrs. Vesta Jesse, Mrs. Bernice Gulley, Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Marie Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Christian, Linda Caskey, Mrs. Zada Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Littleton, Mrs. Charles L. Williams and son, Mike, Kathy Thomas, Mrs. Anne Caskey and daughter, Cindy, Jessie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cline, Mrs. Emmr Collins, Mrs. Regina Shroff and son, Bob, Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Caskey and Leslie, Mrs. Harzlie Christian, Mrs. Evaloe Gulley and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Littleton and children, Edward Stinson and daughter, Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks and son, Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stinson Jr. and daughter, Melanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and daughter, Cathy, returned last week from a vacation in Ormond Beach and St. Augustine, Fla. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Herb Bradley, who visited another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, in Tignall, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt were among the guests attending an open house Sunday in Ironton, Ohio honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Blanchard Thomas, entertained Saturday with a cocktail at their home honoring Mr. Thomas on his 51st birthday. Guests were Mrs. Pearl Glover, Mrs. Bert Stanley, Mrs. Nora Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige and Darrell Thomas.

Those attending the Clearfield Country Gathering last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Bethell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Millard McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley, Charlie Jones, Holly Stamper, Cecil Purvis, Truby Pettit, Chester Christy, W.L. Lambert, Silas Blair, Henry Stamper, Sam Caskey, Ray Salyers, Ella Swanson, Esther Ellington, Lella Gregory, Bessie Lambert, Pearl Glore, Dora Johnson, Anna Caudill, Lizzie Slusher, Melissa Lambert, Lizzie Wallace, Zalia Baldrige, Ada Perry, Betty Gregory, Marie Thomas and Regina Fanning.

Mr. Bill Carter and Mrs. Jack Carter and children, Sandy, Sally and Joe, spent Wednesday to Saturday vacationing in the Smokies.

Miss Teri Holly is the guest this week of Joel Summers and his parents in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny James and sons, Dan and Tom, and James' father, Mr. Tom James, were visitors in the Smokies last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams were business visitors in Lexington last Monday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Arch Williams returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McKechnie in Gosport, Va. Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R.E. Littleton of Grayson, they visited in Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va. and Clinch and were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Laura Bailey at Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and daughter, Jennifer, of Lexington were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, daughter, Susan, grandson, Jimmy Rigby, and Janie Beasley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James McKechnie of Lexington, spent Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. where Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McKechnie attended the Central Encampment Association, while their families attended the Grand Ole Opry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carr and son, Dennis, of Charleston, S.C. arrived Sunday for a visit with his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, his grandmother, Mrs. Otto Carr, and other relatives.

Mrs. Steve Hamilton and children, Stephanie, Liz and Bob returned home last Tuesday after an extended visit with Mr. Hamilton in San Francisco. They were met at the Cincinnati airport by her sister, Mrs. Glen Boddy, and her father, Mr. Lester Potter.

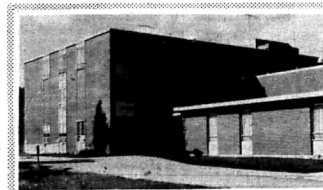
Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thurs., Aug. 26 - Classes begin (Mon.-Wed.-Fri. schedule); Student Council Concert - "Bloodrock" and "Grin Show" - Fieldhouse, 9 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 27 - Dept. of Child Welfare and Bureau of Public Assistance Workshop - West Meeting Room, Adron Doran University Center, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 28 - Registration of part-time students for night and Saturday classes.
Tues., Aug. 31 - Institute on the Aging - East Meeting Room, Adron Doran University Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 1 - Art Exhibit - "Three Contemporary Printmakers" - presented by Michael Berger Gallery, Claypool-Young Art Gallery; open weekdays. Through Sept. 23.



BEULA NUNN DAY OBSERVANCE... These women are presidents of local clubs participating in the observance of Beula C. Nunn Day, Kentucky's First Lady is being honored Sept. 1 at a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. at Spindletop Hall in Lexington. The above presidents are from left seated - Rozella Abern, Republican Women's Club; Grace Crosthwaite, Rowan County Women's Club. Standing from left - Elle Holloway, University Woman's Club; Mrs. Larry Stephenson, Younger Women's Club; Wanda Gilliam, Morehead Women's Club; Mrs. Ival Bryant, Rowan County Homemakers; and Lynne Pack, Business and Professional Women's Club.



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ADMISSIONS

August 18 - Ella Mae Ferguson, Morehead; Jennifer Hinton, Haldeman; Wanda Gilliam, Morehead; Frank Christian, Morehead; John E. Rice, Olive Hill; Ora Cooley, Olive Hill; Richard Bonaya, Morehead.
August 19 - Debbie Rose, Olive Hill; Lou Sowards, Grassy Creek; Janet Roe, Graham; Charlie Bair, Denniston; Charles Anthony Gilliam, Isonville.
August 20 - Tandy Hunter, Jr., Morehead; James Edward Harr, Olive Hill; Benjamin W. Fraley, Morehead; Dixie Belle Elam, Bruin; May Oney Brown, Denniston; Donna Josephine Farace, Flemingsburg; Cecil W. Day, West Liberty; Zelma Roe, Emerson; Sharon Ede Holbrook, Redwive; Ela Gregory, Clearfield; Willie Caudill, Morehead.
August 21 - Dennis Waggoner, Clearfield; Vesta Mae Lykins, West Liberty; Frances Parsons, Grayson; Maude Johnson, Morehead; Martha M. Allen, Elliottville.
August 22 - Bradford Perkins, Shelbyville; Joseph Gee, Olive Hill; Elinor McCoy, Morehead; Pamela Williams, Morehead; Joseph Layne, Morehead; Fannie Kiser, Morehead; Joyce Ann Kiser, Olive Hill; Wanda Gilliam, Morehead; Dixie Elam, Bruin; Marguerite Barker, Morehead.
August 23 - William Layne, Morehead; Edd Erwin, Olive Hill; Danny Lewis, Morehead; Jane Barker, Burke; Marcella Mauk, Morehead; Betty Ann Eldridge, Sandy Hook; Wanda Sue Wells, Sandy Hook; Nettie Reeder, Morehead.
August 24 - Geraldine Park, Morehead; Nina Jude, Olive Hill; Doris Morris, Bartlett, Illinois; Eric Eckstein, Morehead; Gary L. Moore, Morehead; Charles Garris, Sandy Hook.

DISMISSALS

August 18 - Patsy Goodan, Mary Smith, Ottilie Carroll, Catherine Kiser, Eliza Gaughan, Denver Rigby, Anita Thompson, Cecil Day, Harvey Stevens.
August 19 - Mary Jo Crum, Ela Mae Ferguson, Debbie Burnett and baby, Mary Jennifer and baby, Laura Pennington, Jennifer Hinton, The Bryan, Annabel Justice.
August 20 - Henderson Smith, Ted Blankenship, Richard Bonaya, Elva Blankenship, Elva Moore and baby, Janie Hutchinson and baby, Marnie Christian, Daisy Rayburn, Virginia Conley, Goldie Hanis, Wanda Gilliam.
August 21 - Eva Wells, Dixie Elam, Janet Roe, James Harr, Frank Christian, Ora Cooley, Charles Gilliam, Willie Caudill, Herman McCleese.
August 22 - Sarah Stephens, Debra Rose and baby, Robert Franklin, May Brown, Alvia Waggoner, Benjamin Farley, Bradford Perkins, Tandy Hunter, Lena Mauk, Pamela Williams.
August 23 - Leo Sowards, Jeffrey Doney, Lena Rumberger, Donna Farace and baby, Joe Payne.
August 24 - Joyce Ann Kiser, Marguerite Barker, Zelma Roe and baby, Frances Garland Holbrook, Redwive, twin boys, August 21 - Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Grayson, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Roe, Emerson, son.

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Have A Complaint? . . .

Consumer Hot Line Is Free

By Dave Thompson

A major communications link between Kentucky consumers and the Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection was realized last week when the state agency installed a toll-free telephone line.

Consumers across the state can now register complaints with Executive Director Robert L. Caummissar by dialing 1-800-372-2960.

The commission approved the hot line on July 14. Caummissar said the purpose of the line, which is funded solely by the consumer agency, is to provide a quick remedy for persons who feel they have been shortchanged in the marketplace, either in goods or services.

The normal means of communications with the public since the commission's beginning in July 1970, has been by mail. Caummissar added it sometimes takes mail three days to reach his office and another three days before the complainant would receive a reply.

"We hope now to receive a complaint and return an answer in one day," he said. Consumers are asked to register the complaint first with the local firm or individual responsible for the problem.

"If there is no satisfaction at the lower level, he should go to the parent company," he explained. "If no satisfaction is received there, that is the time to give us a ring."

No Place To Play

Poolside is not the place for horseplay. A playful shove might get a friend in over his head—and yours.



(Photos by Jim Toole)

A toll free call . . .

A "hot-line" wired for consumer protection

Western Farm Announces Sale Of Angus Herd

Western Kentucky University's Department of Agriculture has announced a complete dispersal sale of all Angus cattle at the University Farm Saturday, Sept. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

To be sold at the auction on the Farm, which is located 4 miles south of Bowling Green on Highway 31-W, will be 115 lots, including 3 herdsmen, 30 cows with calves at side, 40 bred cows and heifers and 26 open heifers.

Dr. L.D. Brown, head of Western's Department of Agriculture, said ten percent of the gross proceeds from the sale will go towards the J.I. and J.D. Huggins Animal Science Scholarship Fund at Western.

Featured in the sale will be performance-tested M K Excellence 4, who had a weaning weight of 615 lbs., a 100-day feed lot gain of 2.50, and a 305-day weight of 1165 lbs.

Colossal P.B. a son of Canadian Colossal, will also be a feature sire. A few cows with crossbred calves at side and some bred to Simmentals will be available.

According to Dr. Brown, many of the

cattle for sale are the foundation animals from the French Broad Farms herd in Bowling Green.

Some cows in the University's herd have been bred to popular exotic breeds. Dr. Brown said.

The female offering (cq) are from the bloodlines of Scotch and American champion sires such as Ballot and Banner of Belladrum, Elevate of Eastfield, Ermitage of Haymount, Homeplace Eileenmere, 200, 375, 467, 506, and 1032, O Bardoliermere II, O Bardoliermere, Ceor's Evader, Mercury, and Imported Perinthian.

Mothers Have Jobs

The number of children with mothers in the labor force increased sharply in the last decade. The mothers of nearly 28 million children under 18 years old were in the labor force in March 1970. Almost 6 million of the children were under 6, that is, below school age and requiring some kind of care in their mother's absence.

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FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

Back-to-school fashions for the small fry reflect many of the new styles for grownups. Take hot pants. They show up with or without suspenders in quilted calico, corduroy, denim, knits plain or patterned and in cotton-surdur. Some are paired with cotton knit turtle-neck sweaters, others with blouses. Several manufacturers do the pants with hip tops.

Knickers promise to be a favorite item in children's wear for fall. For the knickers with vest and patterned socks reaching to knicker cuffs for high style in the classroom.

Jumpers remain a classic in back-to-school wardrobes. Trim them with ruffles for a pinafore look. Or watch for classroom-conscious appliques on solid fabrics like the big yellow apple on the front of a burgundy jumper.

If it isn't knickers or hot pants, it's overalls marching back to school. Some of them come in classic denim, others are in patchwork-pattern cotton. Standard accompaniment: the cotton knit turtle-neck sweater in white.

SIGNS MSU GRANT-IN-AID . . . Gary Ferguson, a standout third baseman from Rowan County High School in Morehead, has signed a baseball grant-in-aid with Morehead State University, Ferguson, who batted .300 this season for the state runner-up Vikings of Coach Ted Trent, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson, Rt. 1, Morehead. He recently was named the most valuable player in an American Legion tournament at Morehead. Ferguson, also regarded highly as a defensive player, was a three-year letterman at RCHS. His batting averages were .305 as a sophomore and .320 as a junior. He was signed by MSU Head Coach Sonny Allen.

Vacation time! Get-away...

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4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

ONLY **27.99**

878 (1316.50) Whitewall Tubeless, Fed. Ex. Tax Mounting and Balancing Included.

WHITEWALL TUBELESS SIZE	OUR PRICE EACH
E-78-14 (7.35)	25.00
F-78-14 (7.75)	30.00
F-78-15 (7.75)	30.00
G-78-14 (8.25)	31.50
G-78-15 (8.25)	32.00
H-78-14 (8.55)	33.00
H-78-15 (8.55)	33.50
L-78-15 (9.00/9.15)	37.50

- POLYESTER CORD FOR A SMOOTH COMFORTABLE RIDE
- WIDE 78 SERIES WIDTH

Price Includes Fed. Ex. Tax Mounting and Balancing.

SMITTY . . . CWO Albert J. Hest summons away at a ball steel bar at the bar. He has a clerk, Mr. Hest, walking step by step chief of the Army Postmaster Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In one of the few treated blacksmiths left in the Army.

SHOCK ABSORBERS **ALIGNMENT**

11.50 EACH INSTALLED

For a safer, more comfortable ride . . . replace shocks every 20,000 miles!

9.99

HERE'S WHAT WE DO

- Adjust caster
- Adjust camber
- Set toe-in
- Set toe-out
- Check steering

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Morehead, Ky.
Phone 784-7569

UNIROYAL first introduced **The rain tire & TIGER PAW**

Want one? Win one!

Win a new flameless electric clothes dryer!

Enter KU's easy-to-enter contest: No purchase needed. No slogans to write. Enter as often as you like. If you're a KU customer just sign an entry blank in any participating appliance store in our service area, between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30, 1971. Six free electric dryers will be awarded. Complete contest details will be found on the back of each entry blank. Visit your dealer soon.

Here's what winning an electric dryer means: You dry clothes whenever you please, whatever the weather. Dry them sunshine fresh in flameless, clean, gentle, electric heat. And you'll love the new, special permanent press cycle.

No hang-ups with a flameless electric clothes dryer!

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

ALL ELECTRICALS

Doran Addresses Faculty-Staff At Luncheon

Students want better teaching, parents desire secure campuses and the public is demanding more goods and services for tax money spent on all levels of education, Morehead State University President Adron Doran told the MSU faculty last Saturday.

Addressing more than 1,000 persons at the annual faculty-staff luncheon, Dr. Doran said Kentucky's universities and colleges are moving away from the problems of student dissent into the "crucial" area of reassuring their objectives, roles and direction.

"One of the most critical issues which the General Assembly must face in this decade is how higher education will be organized and coordinated and where the educational centers of gravity will be established," he said.

Dr. Doran, entering his 18th year as MSU President, said university employees should not expect higher salaries and additional facilities until the system demonstrates greater efficiency and more concern for developing each student's full potential.

He predicted faculty members will have heavier teaching loads and larger classes as operating costs continue to climb.

The president said MSU's fall semester enrollment is expected to top last year's figure of 6,000.

MOREHEAD LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR CANDY DAY

The Morehead Lions Club will sponsor a "candy day" project September 10 and 11. The project will be headed by Elijah Bentley.

Lions will be giving away candy in exchange for a contribution.

Funds raised will be used for eye care in the community by the Morehead Lions Club.



Rev. John Williams
This Month's Editor

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.

HAYS CROSSING - The Hays Crossing UPC & Morehead UPC is scheduled to conduct services at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center September 5 at 4 p.m. One of the highlights of the "I Have Hope" Broadcast over WMOR is the albums of the nations top Pentecostal Quartets and Singing Groups. The broadcast is heard every Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Regular services of the Hays Crossing UPC is held the first Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL - The United Pentecostal Church of Morehead is presently in a revival with the Wilson Evangelistic Team of Hammond, Indiana. Bro. Jodi and Sister Mary Wilson are widely known throughout the United States in the ministry and song of the Lord.

Saturday August 28 starting at 2 p.m. a Sectional Fellowship meeting will be conducted at the Morehead UPC. Speakers scheduled are Brother Jodi Wilson of Indiana, Charles Davidson of Ohio and James Lucas of Louisville.

The wedding of Mr. Lonzo Wells and Miss Sherri Anderson was conducted this past Sunday at the church immediately following Sunday School.

The Fall Conference of the Kentucky UPC will be held November 8-9-10-11 at Morehead State University's Button Auditorium.

EPISCOPAL - The order of service for the "Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost," will be the "Holy Eucharist" at the Church of Saint Alban the Martyr, 145 East Fifth Street in Morehead. The service will begin at 11 a.m. and the celebrant and preacher will be the

Reverend Jack Meyer, Vicar of Saint Alban's Parish.

The choir will have it's rehearsal at 4 p.m. Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huffman. Newcomers are encouraged to join.

All are invited to the services and activities of Saint Alban's Parish. There is a supervised nursery provided at the Catholic Student Center (located in their church building - 315 Battson Ave.) during the Sunday morning worship services.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN - The hour for worship changes to 10:45 a.m. this Sunday, August 29 for the Presbyterian congregation, which has been worshipping at an earlier hour during summer months. The Reverend Hubert Johnston, pastor of the church, will lead the Sunday worship and preach on the topic, "How Inclusive is God's Love?"

A Church School Picnic, for all the families and friends of the school, will be held at Rouborn Hollow this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Families are asked to bring their own hamburgers and hot dogs, beverages, and dishes, and also a salad, dessert, or baked beans for the common table. Picnic arrangements are being made by Captain and Mrs. Don Bovais, who are co-superintendents of the church school.

The Presbyterian Church's education program includes classes for children from nursery age through grade 2, meeting at 10:45 a.m. on Sundays; classes for grades 3 through 8, which will meet after school on Wednesdays beginning September 8 and a "high group" which meets on Wednesday evenings, with a meeting this Wednesday, September 1, at 7 p.m. A Sunday evening forum provides study-discussion opportunities for adults and students throughout much of the year.

JOHNSON CHURCH OF GOD - The Church of God youth crusaders will meet for a service at the Johnson Church of God, Saturday, Aug. 28th, at 7:30 p.m. There will be special singing by youth & a youth choir. Young people will be in charge of the service. Rev. Bill Carpenter Pastor of the Church of God West Liberty, Ky. will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

MSU To Teach English Course To High School Seniors

A university-level English course will be taught to area high school seniors at Morehead State University's main campus. Dr. Ruth Barnes, professor of English at MSU, will teach English 101, Composition I, each Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the fall semester. Registration for the class will be Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Combs Building.

Students from University Brockridge School, Rowan County, Bath County, Fleming County, Maysville, Mason County, Sandy Hook, Carter County, Hitehins, Olive Hill, Tollesboro, St. Patrick's and Morgan County may enroll for the course.

For further information about the course, contact Dr. Barnes, Box 681, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351. The telephone is 606-783-3166.

Your Social Security

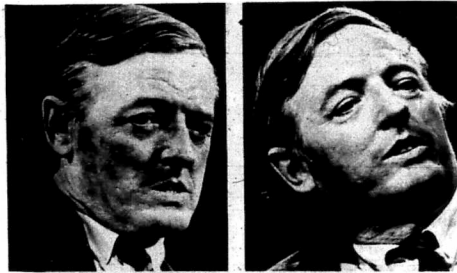
By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security information write: District Social Security Offices, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky., Phone 325-7666.

Teleservice... Social security beneficiaries periodically receive notices that require assistance from the social security office. Thomas B. Thompson, manager of the Ashland office, says that the majority of these contacts can and should be handled by telephone.

A recent study indicated that many of the beneficiaries in the Ashland district lack means of transportation and must rely on friends, bus, or taxi for traveling. This creates a hardship on the person, not to mention the added expense for bus or taxi fare. Thompson pointed out that although there are some matters that cannot be completed by phone, these are very few and a phone call in most instances is sufficient.

Social security beneficiaries are not the only ones who can do their business by using the telephone, Thompson stated. Anyone planning to file for social security benefits should also phone the local social security office for advice and assistance.

Reaction from the public to this emphasis on "teleservice" has been most favorable. So before your next visit to the Ashland office, or to one of its crowded contact stations at Louisa, Morehead, Olive Hill, Sandy Hook, or West Liberty, call first - you may not need to go, Thompson said. The Ashland telephone number is 325-7666, and the office is open Monday through Friday.



ON WKMY... William Buckley Jr. is the host of "Firing Line," heard Friday at 8 p.m. over WKMY-FM, the 50,000-watt broadcasting service of Morehead State University. WKMY-FM is 90.3 megaberts on the dial. "Firing Line" is produced for the Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio.

ASSURE ASSIGNMENT FOR MORE THAN YEAR

The United States Army is now accepting applications for a stabilized assignment of sixteen months with the 197th Infantry Brigade now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, according to Sgt. Phelps, Army Recruiter for Morehead. This option will be effective from now until September 30th.

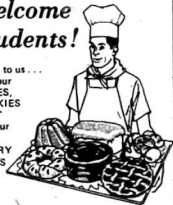
FEEDER SALE

FARMERS STOCK YARDS

Flemingsburg, Kentucky
August 23, 1971.
Cattle - Steers, 23 to 35.50; Heifers, 21 to 32.50; Baby Beves, 25 to 40.10; Cutter Cows, 16 to 19.50; Fat Cows, 21 to 22.80; Bulls, 24 to 26.50; Stock Steers, 23 to 36; Stock Heifers, 24 to 33; Stockers, 74 to 129.
Cattle Receipts - Total Receipts, 647.

Welcome Students!

Come to us... for your CAKES, COOKIES and all your other BAKERY NEEDS



Kentuckian Bakery

Phone 784-7349
MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD, KY.

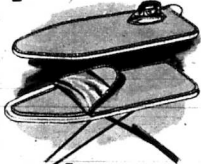
MALONEY'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY DOUBLE DISCOUNT

SALE GREAT SAVINGS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY

IRON 777



IRONING BOARD 333

IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET 39¢

26 PENCILS 39¢

26 PENCILS 39¢



Girls' Dresses 222

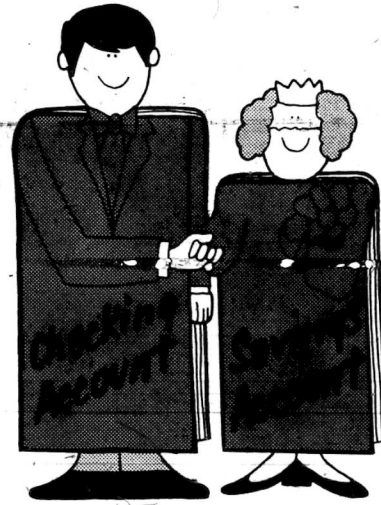


Priced Effective Aug. 27 and Aug. 28

SIZES 3 to 14

MALONEY'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

*Mt. Sterling
*Morehead
*Olive Hill
*West Liberty
*South Williamson
*Prestonsburg



PERFECT MARRIAGE!

Your Checking and Savings Accounts make a great pair when kept together at this bank. The "marriage" makes for efficiency, convenience, added bank standing. Come in; we'll make the arrangements together.

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

Service marks owned by BankAmerica Service Corporation

Your Morehead and Area BankAmerica Bank

"The Original and First BankAmerica Bank In The Morehead Area"

AUCTION SALE
Used Furniture and Antiques
Sat., Sept. 4th
starting at 1:00 p.m.
7 miles N. of Morehead on Ky. hwy. 32 -
the Morehead & Flemingsburg Rd at

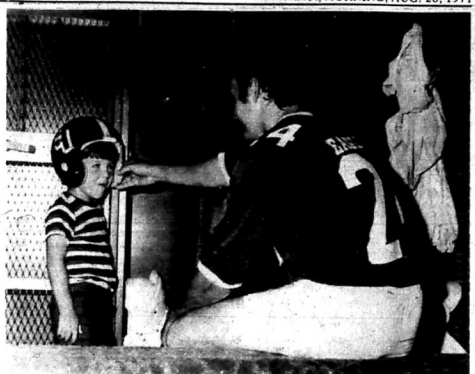
Kinder's Furn. & Appliance Store
Many things to sell - plan to come
Watch for some of our listings in the
next weeks' paper

MODEL... Technicians in-
vested a full scale model of the
National Aeronautics and
Space Administration's Orbit-
ing Solar Observatory. To be
launched in late 1971, OSO-1
will carry experiments de-
signed to investigate the sun's
lower corona and chromo-
sphere and their interface in
the X-ray and ultraviolet spec-
tral regions in better under-
stand the transport of energy
from the atmosphere to the
cosmos.

State Employees Top 30,000 Mark

The total number of state employees has climbed past the 30,000 mark again, about 300 more than when Gov. Louie B. Nunn ordered a freeze and cutback in jobs two years ago. As of this quarter, the end of June 30, Personnel Department records show 26,455 permanent full-time employees, 2,157 seasonal full-time workers and 2,085 others, for a total of 30,727. "Other" category covers temporary, emergency and part-time (both permanent and seasonal) employees. For comparison, the figures for June 1969—shortly before Nunn ordered his freeze and cutback—were 25,599 permanent, 2,205 seasonal and 1,938 other, for a total of 30,395.

And when compared with four years ago—during the final year of former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's term—the latest figures show a 2,738 increase in total number of employees. Broken down by category, the 1971 figures show 2,836 more permanent employees than in 1967, 765 fewer seasonal workers and 687 more other employees.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON... Five-year-old Scott Hull of Morehead tried on his dad's football helmet as fall practice opened this week. The father, Danny, is a sophomore defensive back for the Eagles. MSU opens the 1971 season Sept. 18 at home against Marshall.

Drycleaning SPECIALS!
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Aug. 30, 31 - Sept. 1

boxed or hangers
Shirts 4/\$1.00

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION
Polioleholder Question Answered by the Health Insurance Institute, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. My neighbor recently purchased a health insurance policy that is listed as being "renewable." He says this is the best kind of policy because it means the insurance company cannot raise the premiums. Is this not my policy in a non-cancelable, auto-renewable policy. Is this good, too?

A. Let's start at the beginning. Many individual policies are guaranteed renewable. This means that the policy stays in effect up to a specified age as long as the premiums are paid promptly. But the 4,272 employees now in such jobs actually number 100 fewer than was the case four years ago.

Every four years there are charges that the incumbent governor is handing out jobs as favors to drum up support for the candidacy of the man that governor would like to succeed him.

The total number of state employees now as compared to four years ago reflects an average increase of 2.5 per cent a year, but the boost over last year's total of 28,774 represents a 6 per cent jump.

The seasonal and other jobs are those most often mentioned as being handed out for political gain since the control over them is not so strict as over permanent full-time jobs under the merit system.

But the 4,272 employees now in such jobs actually number 100 fewer than was the case four years ago.

The high point in employes in those

University Uses New Dial Information System

The Morehead State University coed put on the headset, dialed a number and began taking notes.

She was listening to a tape recording, thus making her one of the first students to use the dial access information retrieval system recently installed at MSU's Combs Building.

The system provides audio programs to 79 student stations in three other classrooms in the building. All 79 students can listen to different programs or to the same tape.

The programs are recorded in both stereo and monaural sound. The stereo tapes are used for music courses.

A language laboratory is equipped with an additional 20 stations, equipped with microphones so the students can hear themselves. Entire classes can hear programs through amplifiers in the business-education classrooms.

"The new system is designed to strengthen, supplement and enrich the university's instructional program," said Dr. Jack Ellis, director of libraries. "It permits each student to advance at his own pace as he masters specific learning skills."

Dr. Ellis cited shorthand classes as an example of the system's versatility for individual use. Secretarial students can select the program for their specific assignment and advance as fast as their ability permits.

An advanced shorthand class used the system to practice dictation transcription

Welcome Students!

TROUSERS SWEATERS AND SKIRTS
pleats extra

3/\$1.69

Q. My neighbor recently purchased a health insurance policy that is listed as being "renewable." He says this is the best kind of policy because it means the insurance company cannot raise the premiums. Is this not my policy in a non-cancelable, auto-renewable policy. Is this good, too?

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Football Schedule

The University Eagles, And The Rowan County High Vikings

MSU EAGLES
Sept. 18 - Marshall, 7:30.
Sept. 25 - Middle Tenn., 7:30.
Oct. 2 - At Murray, 7:30.
Oct. 9 - Austin Peay (homecoming) 2:30.
Oct. 16 - At Fairmont, W.Va., 7:30.
Oct. 23 - At Tenn. Tech, 1:30.
Oct. 30 - At Western, 1:00.
Nov. 6 - East Tenn., 2:00.
Nov. 13 - At Illinois State, 1:30.
Nov. 20 - Eastern, 2:00.

RCHS VIKINGS (All games Friday night)
Aug. 27 - Louisville.
Sept. 3 - Bath County.
Sept. 10 - At Carterburg.
Sept. 17 - Lewis County.
Sept. 24 - Millersburg Military.
Oct. 1 - At Mayfield.
Oct. 8 - Morgan County.
Oct. 15 - At East County.
Oct. 22 - At Montgomery County.
Oct. 29 - Fleming County. (tentative homecoming)
Nov. 5 - At Paris.

Conservation Essay Material Made Available

Tablets for the 1971 Conservation Essay Contest have been distributed by the Department of Libraries to public libraries throughout the state.

The tablets, entitled "Land Use," were designed as supplements for Kentucky students participating in the essay contest.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in cooperation with the Kentucky Association and Water Conservation Districts and the Kentucky Department of Education.

The subject of this year's contest is "Land Use—Its Effect On My Land Environment."

The tablets have also been distributed to all schools throughout Kentucky. Because it was impossible to print sufficient numbers of tablets so that every student may have one, the copies were distributed to the libraries for reference use.

THIS SUMMER. The instructor was pleased with the results and plans to make further use of the new teaching aid.

Dr. Ellis believes the system has potential for almost every course offered at MSU. The installation is fully operational for the fall semester.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Claude Meade is the attendant. The system is serviced by the Department of Instructional Media.

THREE LEADING ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT PRINTS AT MSU

Thirty contemporary prints by three leading artists are featured in an exhibit opening Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Morehead State University.

Works of Naoko Matsubara, George Nama and Omar Rayo will be displayed daily in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery through Sept. 23. The gallery's tentative hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The traveling exhibition, presented by the Michael Berger Gallery, represents a wide range of media and concepts.

The collection is offered exclusively to museums, colleges and art associations.

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS
522 E. Main (Next to Convenient)
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: August 30 to September 6

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Ironically, this happens to be one of those cycles when advancements could be made in your job, project or task. But you are inclined to split your talents. Stick to routine!

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20
Water, liquids or chemicals could have adverse effects on your health. Favorable trends in the heart or social activities are indicated.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Stand by for long range plans, with the opposite sex, in an away. As a matter of fact you must prepare alternate procedures. Postponements, disruptions and cancellations are indicated.

BOONCHILD June 21 - July 21
Things seem to be on the upswing for most Boonchilders. Favorable trends in the field of the heart or social activities are indicated.

LEO July 22 - Aug. 22
You, Leo, perhaps more than any other sign, during this cycle, foresee the hidden motives of an associate. The point? Avoid intrigues and clandestine conversations.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
You are in for a big share of "lucky breaks." Actually, this week you should be a little "chummy" and little "daring" than usual. It won't be necessary to play your cards close to the vest.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
More than any other sign, you have undergone radical changes in the past three years. Once again, a subtle chain of events might lead to a drastic change.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
According to your chart, this week finds an important issue's outcome being weighed on the scale of your ability to hold your ground.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Stellar patterns stretch the importance of recruiting allies, seeking new friends, and consolidating relationships. Why? You will need help in a new venture.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Hold it, Capricorn! It seems as though you are fighting too many side battles. Furthermore, you have too many lions on the fire. Meet things "one to one."

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Take care! The urge to change romance partners will overtake many members of your sign. See to it, that you stay in bounds when attending social activities.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
You are entering a phase of being extremely magnetic. So, prepare for a few overtures. Whether or not you are receptive to the attention you receive, will, of course, depend on your circumstances.

FROM THE BEAN BAG

Historical Briefs About Our Second Largest Farm Crop

Each year, American margarine makers use almost 1.3 billion pounds of soybean oil!

So popular were soybeans in ancient China - an emperor wrote a book about them 5,000 years ago!

On light soils, soybean-oil makes a popular fertilizer - because it adds humus to hold moisture and replenishes the earth with its high nitrogen content.

Little things can mean a lot to modern soybean growers, and many add small amounts of a minor element like selenium. Magnesium chelate to their soil to break through "yield barriers" caused by micronutrient deficiencies.

C & P

SALES & SERVICE

Plumbing & HEATING

"We service what we sell!"

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

STOP AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING NEEDS

FREE ESTIMATES
Commercial - Residential
784-4047
430 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

START WITH GOLD MEDALLION CONVENIENCE AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

Total electric living is so grand and glorious, it's almost like a fairy tale. When you live in a home built or remodelled to Gold Medallion standards, you're surrounded by a magnificent world of comfort and convenience.

In a home planned for modern, total-electric living, your family can enjoy all the features they need and want today - and tomorrow. What's more: Gold Medallion homes are always worth more - making them a better investment.

Make your home "worth more"... both today and tomorrow... by building a Gold Medallion home. Your Rural Electric System will be glad to review your plans and show you how easily you can make yours a Gold Medallion home!

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YOUR Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.
Flemingsburg, Ky.

HOMEWORK ECOLOGY

Does Your Child Ask Questions?
F.E. Compton Company
CAN HELP
Compton's Encyclopedia and Other School Approved Compton Educational Materials

CALL NOW:
MARK BRIER
331 Lyons Avenue
784-9671
Regional Manager

Health Board Issues Immunization Reminder

Dr. George C. Barber (Chairman, Rowan County Board of Health) issues this last minute reminder to parents whose children will be enrolling in Rowan County Schools this fall:

"It is extremely important," he says, "that parents check with their physicians or the county health department now, to see if their children have had all their required immunizations."

Certain immunizations are required by state law before a child can be eligible to enroll in school. He will need a certificate from a physician or the county health department stating that he has been immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles and smallpox.

Immunizations are important because a serious illness from any of these infectious diseases can cause death or severe complications that can cause permanent health problems.

"Ideally," Dr. Barber says, "every youngster should have had all his immunizations by the time he was two years of age — in which case only booster doses will be required before school entry.

In contrast, the child who hasn't had his initial immunizations may need several doses of vaccine, and should see his physician or his county health department immediately.

Dr. Barber says that in addition to the immunizations required by law, rubella vaccine is recommended for boys and girls between the age of one year and puberty

(approximately 12 years).
The Kentucky School Health Code, affecting all the state's public schools, has been recently revised. The revision was completed by the School Health and Accident Prevention Program, Division of Maternal and Child Health, State Department of Health, with the cooperation of the State Department of Education. The revised version was adopted at a meeting of the State Board of Education March 24 and became effective May 20. New provisions in the code require that all local boards of education shall:

1. require a medical examination of each school employee upon employment and each year thereafter or more often if necessary.
2. require that each child entering school have a medical examination within a period of six months before or one month following admission to school. Each child shall receive continuous health supervision including tuberculosis screening, vision and hearing test, also referral and follow-up procedures for any abnormality, emergency care if necessary and all vaccinations as required by law or regulations.
3. begin a health record for each pupil entering school and report any known or suspected cases of communicable disease to the local health department.
4. maintain a physical environment conducive to the health and safety of school children according to eight specific standards.
5. assign a person to serve as school health coordinator. This person shall work in cooperation with the Director of Pupil Personnel Services and other school officials, the Bureau of Pupil Personnel Services in the State Department of Education and the local health department in planning, promoting and carrying out a school health services program that meets the requirements of the school health code.
6. require periodic medical examinations for each child engaging in strenuous athletic activity.
7. require that each curriculum include health instruction, stressing timely and local health problems such as alcoholism, drug abuse, personal hygiene, accident prevention, family living, environmental health, nutrition and venereal disease.

The routine school health examination in the fifth and ninth grades is no longer required. Instead, as emphasized by Jorge Deju, M.D. director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health, a program of continuous health supervision is vital for Kentucky's school children.



PROMOTION . . . Alrman Kenneth D. Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Caudill of 432 W. Main St., Morehead, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, for training and duty as a security policeman. Alrman Caudill is a 1971 graduate of Rowan County High School. His wife is the former Rebecca Partin Star Route, Clearfield.

Watermelon Social To Honor Carl D. Perkins

There will be a watermelon social honoring Congressman, Carl D. Perkins, Saturday, August 28, at 5 p.m. at Tripwood Park. Tripwood park is located on the Holly Road about 1/2 mile from KY Highway 799 (Big Perry Road).

The watermelon social is being sponsored by Rowan County Soil and Water Conservation District and The Cranston Community Development Club.

Awards will be presented to Congressman, Carl D. Perkins, for the outstanding work he has done in agriculture for Eastern Kentucky.

Several other people who have contributed to the Agriculture of Eastern Kentucky will also be present at this meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Electroformed screens of pure nickel are used in textile printing equipment because of the metal's resistance to wear. Print patterns remain sharp over thousands of yards of fabric.

More Horseback Riding Trails Are Needed

By Janis Porter

Now is a good time for horseback riding. The Caudill and Skaggs Horseback Riding Trail here in Rowan County is being widely used.

During this past weekend there was an especially large crowd riding on the trail. On Saturday the Elkhorn Saddle Club from Lexington were riding on the trail. Members of this club are from several Kentucky counties. Everyone from this club enjoyed riding on this trail very much. On Sunday the riders on the trail were from Rowan and several other surrounding counties. It seems as if all the people who use the trail have the same comment to make, "Kentucky needs more horseback riding trails."

A public horseback riding trail such as the Caudill and Skaggs trail provides a safe place to ride. A riding trail has been built alongside the Oak Grove Road. This makes the trail more beautiful as well as safer.

The Caudill and Skaggs trail provides beautiful scenery to its users without cost. This is something hard to find with the cost of living so high.

The whole family can use the trail is another good feature of a horseback riding

trail. If some of the family members do not ride, they can hike and enjoy the trip just as much. Horseback riding or hiking provides good exercise, which promotes better health.

The Caudill and Skaggs Horseback Riding Trail is easily reached. You can get on the trail from several different points. Some of them are: KY 173 at the A.L. Wilson farm; Poplar Grove Road at the Poplar Grove School, Oak Grove Road at the intersection of the Poplar Grove Road; on the Slusher Road at Craney Creek; and on KY 519 near Paragon.

OLIVE HILL MAN TAKES PART IN NAVY COMMISSIONING CEREMONIES

Navy Fireman Theodore L. Salmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Salmons of Olive Hill, Ky., participated in commissioning ceremonies for the Navy's newest fleet destroyer escort USS Paul at the Naval Shipyard, Boston.

His ship is named in honor of Medal of Honor winner, Marine Lance Corporal Joe Calvin Paul, who meritoriously gave his life in Vietnam.

He is a 1970 graduate of Olive Hill High School.



TROOPER ISLAND, the Kentucky State Police boys' camp at Dale Hollow Lake, has received the 1970 "Working With Youth" award from Law and Order Magazine, a national publication for the policing profession. Displaying the award above are Col. Larry G. Boucher, left, state police director and Lt. Ernest Eivens, state police information bureau commander.

Farmers Stock Yards

Flemingsburg, Kentucky

August 21, 1971.

Hogs — Packers, \$19.10; Sows, \$14.50 to \$16.20; Shoats, \$5 to \$22.50 pr hd.

Cattle — Steers, \$24 to \$34.50; Heifers, \$22 to \$31.80; Baby Beeves, \$26 to \$38.20; Cutter Cows, \$14 to \$19.40; Fat Cows, \$20 to \$22.80; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$150 to \$270; Bulls, \$22 to \$28.10; Stock Steers, \$25 to \$36.50; Stock Heifers, \$23 to \$32.00; Cows and Calves, \$180 to \$350; Stock Bulls, \$140 to \$350; Others, \$64 to \$129.

Calves — Top Veals, \$42; Medium, \$38.40; Others, \$31 to \$41.

Receipts — Hogs 214; Cattle 672; Sheep 17; Calves 132.

Total Receipts, 1025.

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NO TRAILER
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Buy from a direct authorized
factory dealer and save the
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On Sunday For Your Inspection
12 noon till 5 p.m.
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Edith Henry — Hi Brown

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To make it easier to use, we've put the dial in the hand so it's always at your fingertip.

And, there's even a recall button beneath the dial so you don't have to hang up to hang up.

It's so handy calling's a breeze.

And who knows, using the mod Styleline telephone may impress you enough to help you impress others more.

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CAMERAS Kodak and Polaroid Low Discount Prices!	40 quart size waste can swing top or dome top YOUR CHOICE \$1.99
Reg. \$1.59 - 20-oz. Listerine Antiseptic 95¢	King Size - 4-oz. BROMO SELTZER \$1.09
Reg. \$2.29 - 32-oz. Listerine Antiseptic \$1.54	2.8 oz. Size PRISTEN Spray or Powder \$1.27
Reg. \$2.29 - 96's Efferdent Tablets \$1.72	Reg. \$39.95 FAMILY BIBLE \$19.95 LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!
Reg. \$1.19 RAID Insect Killer 99¢	Reg. \$1.40 4x126-12 KODACOLOR FILM 99¢
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CLIP THIS COUPON With Your Purchase Of Any PANTY HOSE AT YOUR EXPIRES SUNDAY STORE 9/6/71	Reg. \$1.15 XCEDRIN - 60's 82¢
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CLIP THIS COUPON With Your Purchase Of Any PANTY HOSE AT YOUR EXPIRES SUNDAY STORE 9/6/71	Reg. \$2.98 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS - 100's \$1.83
CLIP THIS COUPON With Your Purchase Of Any PANTY HOSE AT YOUR EXPIRES SUNDAY STORE 9/6/71	Reg. \$2.39 DRISTAN - 50's \$1.59
CLIP THIS COUPON With Your Purchase Of Any PANTY HOSE AT YOUR EXPIRES SUNDAY STORE 9/6/71	Reg. \$5.95 MUNSEY CORN POPPER \$3.44
CLIP THIS COUPON With Your Purchase Of Any PANTY HOSE AT YOUR EXPIRES SUNDAY STORE 9/6/71	Reg. \$3.98 CHATTAM ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK \$2.88
CLIP THIS COUPON With Your Purchase Of Any PANTY HOSE AT YOUR EXPIRES SUNDAY STORE 9/6/71	Reg. \$18.99 WINDNESS K-20 HAIRSETTER \$9.99

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Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Utley, Ashland, Ky. and five grandchildren.

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Never swim too soon after eating. An unexpected muscle cramp just might make it your last meal.

Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor: The Courier-Journal was very fair in reprinting on August 19 an editorial from The Morehead News, inasmuch as the Morehead editorial was critical of the policy your newspaper has expressed concerning the administration of the Associated Community Colleges. The Morehead News editorial was the greatest I have ever read. I have on my desk the 261 page report and recommendations of the Associated Consultants in Education (ACE). This survey, requiring months of research, concludes that Kentucky's community colleges should be removed from the stewardship of the University of Kentucky, and placed under a separate board of control. Is there anyone who questions this report, the company that made it, and the experiences in other states with community college systems? The ACE report is the "unbiased" conclusion of "unbiased" experts in higher education.

Having been in government and politics to an extent all my adult life, it is my confirmed belief that Dr. Otis Singletary and the University of Kentucky have, for months, been courting the powers-that-be (State Senators and Representatives) where community colleges are located. And, although the feeling between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville is like the relationship between Russia and Red China, a partnership is being effected because: 1. The University of Louisville is unable to continue without considerable state appropriations; and 2. The University of Kentucky needs the vote of the legislators from Jefferson County to retain control of the community colleges, and gain a stranglehold on all Kentucky higher education. Actually, the University of Kentucky visualizes the University of Louisville and the regional Universities as UK satellites. How do the people of Louisville feel about the University of Kentucky operating Jefferson County Community College? Couldn't Jefferson County Community College be better operated, with better programs, and at a saving to the taxpayers, if governed by the at-home University of

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Mayor, Morehead, Ky.

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The Editor: The Polish-American Congress and other ethnic groups were recently outraged by the attitude of Senator Edmund S. Muskie concerning the Communist takeover in South Vietnam. Those groups were shocked when it was learned that Muskie had told Dallas Morning News executives that a coalition government in South Vietnam would not bother him because there are different types of Communism, and some are better than others.

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Dr. Alexander V. Berkis
1200 Fourth Ave.
Farmville, Va.

KILL POVERTY BY WORKING IT TO DEATH

The Editor: Relief may keep body and soul together but it's hard on the soul. If relief were restricted to the truly helpless — if waste and dishonesty were cut out of the program and this money used instead to teach men and women to work and produce for themselves — then we would be on the way at last to the truly honest, compassionate plan for which Relief was originally designed.

Almost all people can be taught to produce something useful. And they should, because the simplest ability honestly applied can lead to skill, and skill can lead to self-reliance and self-respect — and happiness. And that, after all, is what it's all about.

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The Editor: The free enterprise system has always needed defending. It is attacked by selfish interests or by people who do not understand the alternative. There are two very obvious drawbacks to socialism: as a political system it is a naked grab for power. As an economic system it does not work in any way comparable to private enterprise. Without the profit motive, no economic system works well. We have only to compare the progress made by the telephone company over the last 30 years, and contrast it with the lack of progress in our postal system.

Churchill put it very well in what may well have been his finest quote ever: "The vice of capitalism is its inequitable distribution of wealth. The virtue of socialism is its equitable distribution of misery."

Herbert Philbrick
McLean, Va.

Broadway

By Jack Gaver
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, now, couldn't this be something — two playwrights Simons storming the Broadway barricades in the same season!

Everyone knows about Neil Simon, the most successful playwright of the past decade — "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," to name a few of his Middle-touch creations.

Now comes older brother Danny Simon with his first play, a man unknown to the general public, but not to the trade, "as a writer of comedy; a man who led Neil into the business of writing for laughs.

And, of course, as happens almost annually, Neil has a new one, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," scheduled for Nov. 11. Danny, who has a long record as one of the top writers for radio and television comedians — Sid Caesar, Danny Thomas, Phil Silvers, etc. — has finally found his way to the theater with "Only the Shadow Knows."

Producer Zev Bufman, who has a record of both Broadway and off-Broadway successes, plans to bring it in after a late summer tryout at the Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania.

The amusing thing is that both of these plays and "The Odd Couple" derived from actual Simon family experiences, and Danny's play seems to be in the same pattern.

"Only the Shadow Knows" is about a pair of writing brothers, one of whom finds himself, successful as he may be, in the shadow of the great public acclaim for the other.

Incidentally, "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil was about brothers not too far removed from the family problems of the two Simons, and it is no secret that "The Odd Couple," about a pair of maritally troubled men who set up a bachelor menage, was inspired by a Danny interlude.

Danny himself will direct his play, a choice to which he is no stranger. He recently directed the California production of brother Neil's "Plaza Suite," starring Carol Burnett and George Kennedy.

It is interesting, too, that the role of Ron (Danny) in "Only the Shadow Knows" will be played by Howard Morris, who paired with Carl Reiner as second banana in support of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in one of television's great early successes, "Your Show of Shows," for which both Simons wrote. The role of Stager (Neil) has not yet been cast.

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Producer Zev Duffman, who has a record of both Broadway and off-Broadway successes, plans to bring it in after a late-summer tryout at the Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania.

The amusing thing is that each of those plays and "The Odd Couple" derived from actual Simon family experiences, and Danny's play seems to be in the same pattern.

"Only the Shadow Knows" is about a pair of writing brothers, one of whom finds himself, successful as he may be, in the shadow of the great public acclaim for the other.

Incidentally, "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil was about brother Neil too, far removed from the family problems of the two Simons, and it is no secret that "The Odd Couple," about a pair of maritally troubled males who set up a bachelor menage, was inspired by a Danny interlude.

Danny himself will direct his play, a chore to which he is no stranger. He recently directed the California production of brother Neil's "Hasta Suite," starring Carol Burnett and George Kennedy.

It is interesting, too, that the role of Ron (Danny) in "Only the Shadow Knows" will be played by Howard Morris, who paired with Carl Reiner in "Best Friends" in support of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in one of television's great early successes, "Your Show or Show," for which both Simons wrote. The role of Stanley (Neil) has not yet been cast.



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Delinquency Alarming, And Includes The Girls

By Judi Ledford

years.

Released To Grandmother

Juvenile delinquents: persons under 18 years of age who are judged by courts to be guilty of faults or misdeeds.

Some 480 juveniles, one-fourth of them girls, are committed to the state Child Welfare Department's 11 institutions for delinquents. Their offenses range from truancy or being beyond parental control to assault and battery and armed robbery.

While many are committed to an institution for the first time, some have been caught and sent a number of times to the correctional camps and centers.

John, a 16-year-old, was committed to the department for being incorrigible beyond correction. He said when he was younger he stole toys from another youth who lived on his street. "I hid the toys in the woods behind my house so I wouldn't get caught," he said during a recent conversation at a Child Welfare boys' camp. "I'd always go out there to play with them."

One day John did get caught stealing. He and his stepmother, whom he declares he hates, argued and he ran away from home.

He's been at the camp for most than six months. His stepmother doesn't want any member of the family to associate with him, he said. "She told me I had embarrassed her in front of all her friends because I was caught stealing."

John's father and four younger sisters usually abide by his stepmother's wishes. Occasionally he receives a letter from one of his sisters. Recently he received a \$10 check from his father — but there was no accompanying letter. "I'd rather have a letter any day," John said. "He could keep the money."

Because of his family situation, John will not go home when he is released from the institution. He has expressed an interest in auto mechanics and plans are being made to send him to a vocational training school in another state.

George, another 16-year-old ward of the state, was alarmingly calm as he spoke of the offenses which had led to his being in and out of detention centers four times in three

years. When he was 13, he was convicted of breaking and entering and auto theft and sent to a county detention home. He went AWOL four times during his six-month stay there, he said.

One month and one day after he was released he was back at the same home. He told a reporter he and three friends had stolen and subsequently wrecked four cars. After eight and one-half months in the center, he was released into his grandmother's custody. He said he was not allowed to return home because he and his father argued constantly and his parents were having marital problems. He and his grandmother argued frequently and after four months he ran away from home. He got into trouble again, this time for breaking and entering and was sent to one of the Child Welfare Department's camps.

He was released after six months, returned to his home and began associating with his old friends. Again he was arrested for breaking and entering.

He was sent to another Child Welfare camp and has been there approximately four months. He thinks when he gets out this time he'll be able to "go straight."

He said he once thought it was exciting to run from the "cops" — as long as he could keep one step ahead. Now the fun has worn off and he says he's ready to settle down. An auto mechanic in his hometown has promised him a job when he is released, George said.

A few weeks ago, he said, he received a letter from his father saying the family doesn't want to see him again. So he will not return to his home, but will live with foster parents or at a YMCA. Like John he will be required to make frequent reports to a social worker.

Fifteen-year-old Mary was sent to one of the department's girls' centers nine months ago after she repeatedly ran away from home and skipped school.

Mary's mother died eight years ago. She said her father might be termed an alcoholic. "It hurt me to see him drink so

much so I ran away," she said. Because her father was hurting her by drinking she ran away to hurt him. The last time, to spite her father, she left home with a man more than twice her age. Guided group interaction sessions have helped her face her problem and find ways to cope with it, she said.

May Returns To School

Recently she went home for a three-week trial period, which she feels was a success. Now she feels she is ready to go home and live with her father because she understands him better.

She also is ready to return to school. She's taken secretarial training at a nearby girls' center, also operated by Child Welfare, and

after she graduates from high school she wants to utilize her secretarial skills.

John and George agreed that the group sessions have helped them see how to cope with their problems. John feels that he is ready to return to community life. George thinks he may need two more months in the institution before he will be strong enough to deal with the problems which will confront him when he returns to his hometown.

"Delinquents have the same feelings and emotions anyone else has," said Joseph W. Osbourne, superintendent at Lake Cumberland Boys' Camp near Monticello. "They just act upon them differently."

"They don't tell you how they feel," he said. "They think others see them as failures and they live up to these expectations. We get them feeling good about themselves by

helping them have success experiences. We help them gain the self-respect they lacked before."

Rogers, Evans Star

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans star in the Championship Rodeo at the 1971 Kentucky State Fair, August 20-22. The Rodeo features horseback riding, calf-roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding and ladies barrel racing.

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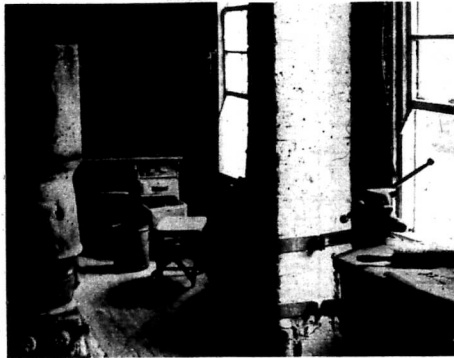
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QUIET PAST-Time has played havoc with the desk that once served as the business hub of the Green Bros. Mill, at Falls of Rough, Ky., on the Breckinridge-Grayson county line. The mill, built in 1823, ground grain for farmers from seven counties for a century and a half before closing its doors in 1968. (Karen Tam Photo)

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Rowan County Financial Statement

For Fiscal Year 1970-1971 July 1, 1970 to March 15, 1971

GENERAL FUND CASH REVENUE RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Date, Description, Amount. Includes items like Bank Balance, Cash Balance, Auditor B.O. Dolling, City of Morehead for City Prisoners, etc.

Table with columns: Date, Name, Position, Salary. Lists various officials and their compensation, including Ottis Caldwell, James E. Clay, Debra Gayle Clay, etc.

Table with columns: Date, Name, Position, Salary. Continues listing officials and their compensation, including Virgil Richardson, Charles C. Moore, Ora Lee Mabry, etc.

Started In 1816...

The Kentucky State Fair

By Larry Kiehlkopf. An integral part of any Kentucky Derby is a thorough discussion of the race's history among all interested parties. In fact, many Kentuckians may remember earlier races faster than more recent ones. Unfortunately, the Kentucky State Fair doesn't seem to generate such nostalgic conversation. A look at the State Fair's history, however, shows that a number of interesting anecdotes have occurred. The first state fair in Kentucky was held in 1816. It was set up by and held on the Georgetown Pike farm of Col. Lewis Sanders near Lexington. The event featured Sanders' Merino sheep - his hobby - the state's first showing of Durham cattle, and a political speech by Henry Clay. Due to fluctuating economic trends, fairs were held somewhat sporadically through the 1800's. It was not until 1902 that the state legislature passed a bill making the fair "official." It has since been held annually, except in 1904 when a financial suit prevented allocation of funds. In the early years of the fair, citizens of Louisville, Lexington and Owsboro fought bitterly over which city would be granted the permanent fair site. In 1907 the Louisville puts up \$110,000 more than their Lexington rivals and were granted the permanent contract. The 1947 appointment of J.O. Matlock, the first full-time fair manager, did much to strengthen the fair's wobbly financial legs and restore its former prestige. Construction was begun in 1950 for an increase of more than 10 percent over this facility and was completed in 1956 at a total cost of \$16 million. Today it is valued at more than \$38 million. Perhaps most memorable are those incidents such as on opening day 1902, when two freight train locomotives were deliberately crashed head on at full speed. Likewise, few old timers will forget the summer of 1913 when a severe drought almost ruined Kentucky crops - and any chance of having the event. It was held nonetheless, but as one might guess, it rained every day of the fair. Despite the changes and differences between early fairs and those of today, striking similarities remain in both the fairs and our times. In 1919 for instance, we were, as now, watching the progress of peace negotiations in Paris, extending the right to vote through a constitutional amendment, and worrying over an inflationary economy. Today, although somewhat different in appearance, the fair exists for basically the same reasons that it did then - to provide direct communication between urban and rural Kentuckians, to provide a bridge to future progress and to have a little fun while doing it all. More than 1 million job training opportunities are expected to be offered to disadvantaged and unemployed persons through the fair's wobbly financial legs and restore its former prestige. Construction was begun in 1950 for an increase of more than 10 percent over this facility and was completed in 1956 at a total cost of \$16 million. Today it is valued at more than \$38 million.

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Advertisement for Van Camp's Beanee Weenees featuring an image of a can and promotional text. Includes a coupon for 10c off and a list of retailers.

Rowan County Financial Statement For Fiscal Year 1970-1971 July 1, 1970 to March 15, 1971

Table listing financial items for Rowan County, including salaries for various officials like Chas. Moore, Magistrate, and other county employees.

Table listing financial items for Rowan County, including salaries for various officials like Eddie Royce, J. Royce, and other county employees.

Table listing financial items for Rowan County, including salaries for various officials like Ora Mabry, Magistrate, and other county employees.

Appalachia Will Operate 50 Bed Morgan Hospital

Morgan county's 50-bed hospital, now under construction, will be operated by Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., a non-profit health care system serving communities in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Computing Jobs. Job Banks are now in operation in 88 metropolitan areas in 40 states, the Labor Department's Manpower Administration reports.

OUTSTANDING WARRANTS 1969-1970 As of March 4, 1971.

Table listing outstanding warrants for various individuals, including names like 8-15-69 7089, 6-15-69 7099, etc.

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Rowan County Financial Statement

For Fiscal Year 1970-1971 July 1, 1970 to March 15, 1971

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'Bank Balance March 12, 1971', 'Social Security Fund', 'Cash Balance July 1, 1970', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'ROWAN COUNTY ROAD FUND', 'Cash Revenue Receipts', '1-7-70 Bank Balance', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'Warrants Issued Against The Road Fund 1970-1971', 'Date', 'No.', 'To Whom', 'For What', 'Amount'.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'Morehead Tire Supp., Tires', 'Heli Clay Corp., Pipe', 'Tracy Moore, Labor', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'Patrick's Garage, Parts & Rep.', 'Stanley's Supply, Parts', 'Tracy Moore, Labor', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'Bank Balance March 12, 1971', 'Social Security Fund', 'Cash Balance July 1, 1970', etc.

List of Office Equipment in Treasurer's Office March 9, 1971. Includes items like Underwood Typewriter, Desk Lamp, Electric Heater, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'ROWAN COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENT BEGINNING JULY 1, 1970 AND ENDING MARCH 12, 1971'.

STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF ROWAN. Includes text about the Auditor's report and certification.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'SCHOOL BOND REDEMPTION FUND 1953', 'Bank Balance 7-1-70', 'Received from Rowan Co. Bd of Ed.', etc.

Shorts. What's that? GENTLEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) Sign on wall of Southern Belle Restaurant: "I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not so sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

Unique nuclear reactor. MOREHEAD, Ky. (UPI) - Quebec's first nuclear power station, whose nuclear reactor is the first in the world that can be fueled with natural uranium and cooled by ordinary water in operation.

Family limit news. SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - Dr. Robert W. Prichard of the Bedford Foundation told the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here that he foresees "one-child" families being the first of the 21st Century.

Good news for anglers. LISIANSKI, Wis. (UPI) - Danish ambassadors throughout the world have been asked to forward guest lists to the foreign office in Copenhagen for financial, not entrance, reasons.

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Advertisement for Packs, Inc. featuring a cartoon character and various home fix-up materials like Paneling, Carpet, Air Conditioner, etc. with prices and contact information.

PUBLIC AUCTION advertisement for The Orbis Thomas Estate, located 2 miles South of Midland, Ky. on Highway 826. Auction date: Sat. Aug. 28th 10:30 a.m.

Rowan County Financial Statement

March 15, 1971 to June 30, 1971

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Sheriff's Taxes, Court Costs, and various departmental expenses.

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists numerous individuals and their associated financial entries.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Continuation of the financial listing from the previous table.

To profile Ted Knight in big time

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ted Knight devoted years of his life to preparation for his role as the pompous little news-caster on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

He has been married to his wife Dorothy, who is also a native Kentuckian, for 23 years. They are the parents of Ted Jr., 17; Elyse, 11; and Eric, 7. Ted has three children who are the masters of a trio of Siamese cats: My Guy, Choo-choo and Ann.

All live in a Spanish style home in the San Fernando valley. They are a bit crowded there, but Ted has a three-bedroom house. Beside that is a spacious yard with a swimming pool and tennis court.

His closest friends are other members of the series. Ted often enjoys a game of backgammon with his son-in-law, who has a family, a luxury enjoyed by few television series regulars.

Long summer evenings Ted often enjoys a game of backgammon with his son-in-law, who has a family, a luxury enjoyed by few television series regulars.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - During its forthcoming third season, the television series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will present its first two-part drama, one in which Dr. Leonard (Paul Lynde) becomes a possible homicide suspect.

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TableRite
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"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMER

From Mrs. W. A. Piper, Adamsville, Texas: There were no telephones in my home town in Tennessee when I was a small child. My father and grandfather often worked together and some means of communication between their houses was needed badly. That need led to the construction of a private telephone system spanning the quarter-mile distance between the two houses.

They stretched a galvanized wire from one house to the other. A wood cigar box had the lid and bottom removed and then, one open side was covered with rawhide; the other open side was placed against the wall over a small hole that had been drilled through the wall. An end of the wire was passed through the hole, and through the center of the rawhide and fastened around a nail set against the rawhide. The same arrangement was effected in the other house.

When one wanted to talk to someone in the other house, a tapping on the rawhide on one box would resound in the other one, and attract attention, thus calling someone to the box. A conversation was then possible. The success of the rawhide and an unobstructed, tight line were essential for good vibration and reception.

Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 625, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

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Cookies choice of 4 varieties 28-oz. pkg. **49¢**
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Folgers
Tea Bags 48-ct. **59¢**
Folgers
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$1.59**
IGA
Coffee Mate 16-oz. jar **79¢**
IGA
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