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Vol. 89 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1972 No. 31

## Morehead Has Its 2nd Bomb Threat

Morehead had its second bomb threat within less than two weeks, but this time it was at a downtown bank.

Virginia Pennington, a teller at the Peoples Bank of Morehead, answered an incoming call at about 11:30 Monday morning. A voice, which she related sounded like that of a youth said: "A bomb has been placed in your bank and it will explode within 30 minutes."

She immediately notified Dale Caudill, a Vice President.

The bank was then ordered evacuated by President Roy Caudill; and city and state police, plus the Morehead Fire Department, were notified.

The building was minutely searched, starting with the lobby and working through all departments, including the storage rooms and drive-in windows.

The bank re-opened 45 minutes later.

"It was another hoax," Mr. Caudill said. "But, we didn't take any chances."

Thirteen days previously (July 18) Dr. Charles Payne, Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics at Morehead State University received a telephone call (also a young voice) and he was advised that a bomb had been placed in the Lappin Science Hall, set to go off an hour later.

In a few minutes Dr. Payne's Secretary, Bea Falls, answered the phone and the voice told her that "this is no joke or prank. A lot of other people are going to be killed if they don't get out of the building."

Lappin Science Hall was evacuated and several classes cancelled. Police and the Fire Department searched the building and found nothing. Classes were resumed in the building that afternoon.

## Ford Picks Dr. Caudill On Council

Gov. Wendell Ford this week appointed Dr. Louise Caudill, Morehead, as a member of the Council on Public Higher Education.

Dr. Caudill was one of 10 persons named to the council by the Governor during a press conference at the Executive Mansion.

Of the new council Governor Ford said, "With today's announcement, we reached another important checkpoint in higher education. The orderly approach underway for a reconstituted Council on Public Higher Education gives me every assurance that what I have previously advocated, a period of refinement, will be attained during the decade of the 70's."

Dr. Caudill has practiced in Morehead since 1948.

She was graduated from Ohio State University in 1924, obtained her Masters Degree from Columbia University in 1926, and received her MD from the University of Louisville Medical School in 1948.

Affairs and operations at Morehead State University are largely governed by the Council.

MSU SETS PART TIME REGISTRATION

Morehead State University has scheduled 24 night and arranged classes for the fall semester opening next month.

Part-time students enrolling in such classes register Saturday, Aug. 26, from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Laughlin Health Building.



WINS STATE CROWN . . . Peggy Harrell, 17-year-old freshman at Morehead State University, is "Miss Kentucky Teenager of 1972." She won the title at Lexington in competition with 62 other girls. Miss Harrell, the daughter of MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell, advances to the "Miss National Teenager Pageant" next month in Atlanta. Peggy is a 1972 graduate of University Breckridge School, The Harrells live in Hidden Valley. Miss Harrell prepared for the state pageant with special instruction from Mrs. Adron Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute.

## Action Sought On Rowan Air Pollution

Neil Gurley, Health Coordinator of Rowan County, today sought assistance and advice from the top local state level, about taking steps toward what he termed "Rowan County's foul air."

Gurley said that Rowan County has a critical air pollution problem, primarily caused by several lumber mills, and complicated in Morehead by open trash burning at two, or more, food stores. (A letter to the editor written by the Health Program Coordinator appears elsewhere in this issue of the Morehead News).

The Rowan County Health Department released to the Morehead News today a letter Mr. Gurley wrote under date of July 19 to Frank P. Carles, Division of Air Pollution Control, Frankfort. The letter, which explains Gurley's contention, is as follows: -

"Throughout Rowan County are located several lumber mills which create an almost continuous air pollution problem by their burning of waste materials. On many days the area is so covered with smoke that it is difficult to see to drive and anyone who has a respiratory problem has difficulty breathing."

"Also, two grocery stores located in the City of Morehead burn trash and boxes in incinerators which creates additional air pollution."

"The City of Morehead is enclosed in a valley and, with the above mentioned problems plus automobile exhaust emissions a situation which directly and adversely affects public health is present."

"What, if anything, can be done about these conditions? We have had past evaluations by members of your Department, but the situation continues to exist."

"Would you please give us some guidelines to follow and possibly some assistance in correcting this serious Public Health Problem."

The Air Pollution Board, created by the Legislature, has broad powers in pollution of the type claimed in Mr. Gurley's letter.

### Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru Aug. 4 - Appalachian Junior and Community College Workshop - Adron Doran University Center, Art Show - Works by Greg Saunders, in mixed media - Third Floor, Library; High School Art Institute - Claypool-Young Art Building; MSU Theater - "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" - Little Theater, Combs Building, 9:15 p.m. Workshop for Individualizing Education Programs; World of Manufacturing Workshop.

Thurs., Aug. 3 - Commencement, Laughlin Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.; ROTC Commissioning Ceremony - Eagle Room, Adron Doran University Center, 2:30 p.m. Fri., Aug. 4 - Summer term closes.

## More Rowan Rural Water

Rowan Water, Inc. expects to extend its lines in additional rural sections of the county, President Sherman Arnett said today.

Arnett said that the extensions total about 45 miles are -

- + Three miles on Dry Creek (Ky. 1167) starting at Lakeside Garage and east to Dry Creek Hill in the vicinity of the home of Robert Workman.
- + Eight miles on Lower Licking, starting at Farmers and ending just past Green Bend, almost to the Fleming County line.
- + Eight-tenths of a mile on the Farmers-Sharkey (Ky. 801) road, starting near Farmers.
- + Three miles on Big Brushy, starting at Ky. 32 and extending into the Big Brushy community. This line will not cover all of the Big Brushy area, as surveys show some portions to be not feasible.
- + A half-mile on the Forks area, between nine and 10 miles. This line takes off the existing Main on U.S. 60 and passes through Haldean to the Carter County line.
- + About eight miles on Rock Fork and

Island Fork roads. The line would connect with the existing main on the Cranston Road, and be laid in a northerly direction beyond the Waltz community; a lateral would be laid up Island Fork, starting at the former Waltz Post Office, and extending to serve about 30 modern vacation cottages on Lake Lemmon.

+ About eight miles in southern Rowan County. This line would start at the Elliottville school - the water would be boosted to storage tanks located on the steep and high Elliottville hill, and then fed into a line to what is known as the 'Y' on Ky. 32. At the 'Y' lines would be laid along two paved roads, each extending to the Elliott County line.

Rowan Has Received No Grants

Estimated cost of the additional 45 miles is \$68,000. Arnett said feasibility studies show "the only way Rowan Water, Inc. can finance the project is through a 60 percent federal grant, and a 40 percent loan."

If the federal government approves the grant, it is no problem for approval on the loan, Arnett said.

Can Present Strong Case

The almost million dollars owed by Rowan Water, Inc. is in long term loans that are guaranteed by the government.

"The fact that Rowan is one of the few

## 'Basket Day' To Be Held At Farmers Market

Bushels of garden-ripe vegetables will be on sale at Morehead farmers' market at very special prices at "Basket Day" to be held soon. On Saturday, August 19, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting all day, fresh produce will be sold by farmers from their trucks on their lot on West First Street (a block east of the railroad station).

Blue apples, corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, cabbage, squash, and a number of other vegetables at the height of their season will be sold only by the bushel on this special sale day. (Bring your own container if possible.)

This is the day homemakers can buy quantities of in-season produce at excellent prices for canning and freezing.

The farmers' market is open regularly on Mondays and Wednesdays between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Small or large quantities of produce are available at the regular times. All farmers or gardeners from the area are invited to sell their surplus produce at these times. Sellers should arrive a few minutes before selling time to arrange their goods and get them priced.

If you have special need for an item not mentioned above, please call your request in to the County Extension Office in Morehead, area code 606-784-5457.

Don't forget Saturday, August 19, is the day to stock your cellar and freezer for the coming year at the farmers' market in Morehead.

## Largest Summer Class To Graduate At Morehead U.

Morehead State University is graduating its largest summer class in history this Thursday.

MSU President Adron Doran will confer more than 400 degrees during the 10 a.m. ceremony at Laughlin Fieldhouse.

Principal speaker will be Dr. John E. Horner, president of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Special music will be provided by Karen Ross Ellis, a soprano soloist and a graduating senior from Mays Lick. She will perform "The Greatest of These is Love" by Roberta Bitgood. Her organ accompanist is Loretta Sisk.

The Rev. Roy Robinson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Morehead, will deliver the invocation.

## Showdown Set In Rowan Jail Crisis

**See For Yourself**  
Judge Invites Organized Clubs etc To Inspect Rowan County Jail

If any organized civic group wants to inspect conditions at the Rowan County jail they may do so.

This includes men's and women's clubs, student organizations, and any others like the League of Women Voters, Jaycees, etc.

Circuit Judge Henry V. Pennington reissued this invitation Monday.

Any recognized organization, including churches desiring to examine conditions should write: Judge Henry V. Pennington at Danville, Ky.

It is probable he would set the tour for Friday, Aug. 18 when Judge Pennington will be in Morehead for a special Rule Day of court.

The Judge has closed the jail as medieval and illegal cruel and inhuman punishment.

## Rowan Food Stamp Users Total 2,045

During June, 2,045 low-income persons in Rowan County received food stamps valued at \$33,304, the Department of Economic Security announced today.

This record compares to 2,020 low-income persons who received food stamps valued at \$32,208 during May 1972.

In Kentucky, the food stamp program is administered jointly by the Department of Economic Security's Bureau of Public Assistance and the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Commissioner Huecker pointed out that program attempts to safeguard the health of the nation's low-income families through better nutrition.

Needy families in the program exchange an amount of their own money, usually spent on food, to purchase coupons. In addition, families receive bonus coupons to boost their buying power.

During June, a total of 299,600 low-income Kentuckians received food stamps valued at \$7,890,707. In June 1971, 282,628 persons

Special Session of Fiscal Court

At one point during the meeting the Judge said: "If any of you haven't inspected inside of this jail you'd better do it now because after Aug. 18 it may not be a jail any longer."

Monday's meeting was, in effect, a special session of Rowan Fiscal Court, called by County Judge Ott Caldwell. Besides the County Judge, three of the four Magistrates - Virgil Richardson, Ora Mabry and Larry Breeze - were present. The other member of Fiscal Court, Alfred Ellis, was out of town. It has been stated in previous meetings of Fiscal Court that Ellis intended to resign. Breeze recently replaced Clie Moore who had resigned.

Also attending were City Attorney Paul E. Blair, President of the re-activated Rowan County Bar Association; Commonwealth Attorney James E. Clay; County Attorney Harvey Pennington; Jailer Jesse Anderson; County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam; Cal Schneider, Director of the Gateway Area Development Association; Henry Van Cleave, Covington, an expert on jail construction and security systems; Pat Williams, representing the architect-engineering firm of McLooney and Tunes, Lexington, and several citizens.

Judge Caldwell explained the county had no funds to erect a new jail, and "we inherited this condition, which I realize is bad, when we took office."

Mr. Schneider, representing Gateway, said that almost every community in the United States is seeking federal grants for new jails, courthouses and city halls, and in his opinion any application for federal money for a new jail would have very low

## Special Term Of Court In Recess, Maybe Over

Two former students of Morehead State University charged with violating Kentucky's narcotic and drug statutes, were turned over to the Departments of Mental Health in their home states this week on orders of Circuit Judge Henry V. Pennington.

John Walls III of Newark, Delaware, and Steven Goulding, Hagerstown, Maryland, had been indicted by the grand jury for possession of illegal drugs for resale.

They are pending in the County of having the drugs at the time of their arrests, but claimed they were not "pushers" . . . and never sold drugs to others . . . and the drugs were for their own use.

Judge Pennington imposed a one year sentence, and then issued an order that Walls be transferred to the Department of Mental Health at Newark; and Goulding to the same division in Hagerstown.

The minimum treatment for each would be one year. (Mental Health programs are federal operations, making the transfers to other states legal).

But, the cases against Walls and Goulding took an unusual turn as two City of Lexington police detectives, scheduled as Commonwealth witnesses, did not appear.

Judge Pennington then issued bench warrants for the two detectives - Robert Giles and Arnold Thornton. A bench warrant is one of the most drastic that is issued and it means the defendants are to be arrested and placed in jail without bond, awaiting the court's discretion.

Were Detectives Summoned?

However, Lexington authorities claimed that through some error, the subpoenas on Giles and Thornton had never been served. It was then agreed that Giles and Thornton would not be placed under immediate arrest, but would appear before Judge Pennington at a rule day of court Aug. 18 at Morehead.

The Judge said he wanted to ascertain what happened to the subpoenas . . . and whether the detectives had ignored them.

Judge Pennington said he wanted more time, and facts, before acting on a plea for



LEARNING TO SWIM . . . Dr. Charles Thompson, director of Morehead State University's "Learn to Swim Campaign," is shown with beginning swimmers in MSU's indoor pool. Almost 240 children and adults participated in the eight-week summer program. "Since MSU has the only non-commercial pool in the county, we tried to provide a service at a nominal fee," Dr. Thompson said.





Shorts

Cruising inland LONDON (UPI) - Britain retains 2,500 miles of navigable inland waterways, mostly canals which are legacies from the 18th and 19th centuries. Some 1,100 miles of canals are known as cruising waterways and are reserved for recreational use. There are still 340 miles of canals used for commercial purposes, mainly the movement of more than 6 million tons of cargo annually.

Ancient inflation APHRODISIAS, Turkey (UPI) - Archaeologists have unearthed evidence in the ruins of this Greek-Roman metropolis that inflation is nothing new.

Dr. Keanan T. Erim, associate professor of classics at New York University, reported finding 300 pieces of inscribed stone that, when fitted together, turned out to be a table of fixed prices dating from 301 A.D. In that year Emperor Diocletian froze wages and prices to stem runaway inflation.

Obscure veep CHICAGO (UPI) - The 11th U.S. vice president has the distinction of being the least known statesman with one of the best known names. Prior to the vice presidency, he had been minister to Russia and a U.S. Senator. Later, at the outbreak of the Civil War, he was minister to Great Britain. But, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, George Mifflin Dallas is best known because the settlers of a Texas hamlet named the town in his honor.

Coily birds LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Blackbirds were responsible for the disappearance of from 200,000 to 420,000 bushels of corn costing \$311,000 in 1971. Michigan Agriculture Department reports: "Officials said a flock can strip out a year's effort and investment of a farmer in one descent on a farm."

Planning for men SINGAPORE (UPI) - The Singapore government has announced that it will open its first family planning clinic for men managed by male doctors. The innovation was inspired by evidence that men are often too embarrassed to visit clinics because they are run by female doctors and frequented mostly by women.

School days NEW YORK (UPI) - Some 61.1 million persons between the ages of 3 and 34 were enrolled in school or college in the United States in the fall of 1971. The number enrolled either part-time or full-time represented 56 per cent of the population of that age group and indicated a 12 per cent increase in the 54.7 per cent enrolled in October 1965.

Sea gypsies settle MANILA (UPI) - The Bajares of Sulu, southern Philippines, sea gypsies who traditionally have lived in outrigger boats, are beginning to settle permanently on land. Some 50 Bajara families have petitioned the government for a settlement site on Omagway island where they can build houses and live permanently. A foundation is planning to teach them agrarian skills.

Amnat afterlife SOKARNOPURA, West Iran (UPI) - The Amnat people of New Guinea believe that death reverses the life they have known on earth. In the spirit world, sand replaces mud and dark skin becomes white. When Amnat first saw Europeans, they thought they were ancestors returning to visit them.

Not enough driver training ROME (UPI) - An Automobile Club survey shows 32 per cent of Italians questioned feel their country's license exam is too lenient. Licenses without sufficient training. Significant the majority is shared by 50 per cent of those who have just received licenses.

Population Education MANILA (UPI) - The majority of teachers in Antipolo, some 30 miles north-west of Manila, have suggested the inclusion of population education in the elementary school curriculum, a university researcher reports. Mrs. Ester G. Garcia, Centro Escolar University researcher, said the teachers believe population education will prepare girls and boys for a healthier knowledge of their role as responsible members of their families and community.

No TV breakfasts LONDON (UPI) - Ward Thomas, managing director of Yorkshire Television, said Britain's commercial television companies, says it will be another year before Britons can watch television at breakfast. Broadcasting at breakfast now normally begins around noon. "I expect two or three of the larger ITV (independent television) companies will go in for breakfast television and start playing about with early morning programs (about) a year from now," Thomas said.

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**Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 37¢**

**AUNT JANE'S SWEET PICKLE STICKS 39¢**

**TWICE-AS-NICE SHAMPOO 99¢**

**Folger's Instant COFFEE 99¢**

**Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 37¢**

**Tomatoes 19¢**

**Shampoo 99¢**

**Folger's Instant COFFEE 99¢**

**LABOR STANDARDS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ACCEPTED AS INTERIM**

Labor Commissioner James R. Yocum has announced that Charles McCoy, assistant director of Labor Standards, has been accepted as an executive interim by the Labor Management Relations Service in Washington, D.C.

Yocum said McCoy's nomination is the first step in establishing a comprehensive mediation service in the department as required by law.

McCoy, who has been employed in state government for eight years, is a native of Owen County.

The Morehead Kiwanis Little League winners, the Giants, finished both halves of their season undefeated and won the seasonal championship.

The first half of the season, running from May 6 to June 2, ended with the Giants sporting a 9 won 0 loss record.

The second half of the season was highlighted by a 1-0 victory over the Tigers. The Giants went on from this game to post another perfect work sheet with 8 wins and 0 losses.

The playoff for the seasonal

championship, usually played between the first and second half winners, were eliminated by virtue of the Giant sweep.

The Giants, coached by Quenton Caudill, have won 30 straight games dating back to the latter portion of the first half of the 1971 season. Charles Gilley has assisted Coach Caudill both seasons.

An undefeated season is an unprecedented feat in the Kiwanis League.

Four of the Giants were named to the All Star team. They were Outfielder-Pitcher Tim Hughes, Catcher-Pitcher Steve Gilley, Shortstop-Pitcher Eugene Ferguson and Tim Durham, First-Base-Pitcher were picked as alternates.

With eleven of their squad of fifteen returning the Giants are looking forward to another banner year in 1973.



**PERFECT SEASON . . .** The Giants Morehead Kiwanis Little League team finished this season undefeated. This is the first time a Kiwanis Little League team has had a perfect season. The team and coaches first row (kneeling) from left — Brian Paltz, Stephen Armstrong, Brad Paxton, David Pollock and Doug Bradley. Second row, from left — Tim Hughes, Delmae Simmons, David Mathis, Doug Speers, Brian Adkins and Todd Pratt. Back row, from left — Coach Quenton Caudill, Eugene Ferguson, Steve Gilley, Joe Adams, Mark Pratt, Tim Durham and assistant coach, Charles Gilley.

**UK Football Stadium Bid Announced**

By Frank Coats  
The state Finance Department has awarded an Indianapolis firm the contract to construct a new football stadium for the University of Kentucky.

Huber, Hunt and Nichols, Inc., received the contract after submitting a low bid of \$9,095,500. The bid includes the cost of constructing the 50,000-seat stadium, landscaping, installation of underground electrical service and construction of parking lots.

Finance Commissioner Donald Bradshaw said the bid was close to previous estimates and described it as "not bad."

The contract calls for final completion of the stadium by Sept. 14, 1973. Bradshaw said Huber, Hunt and Nichols, Inc. is "an accomplished stadium builder," pointing out that the firm constructed the Riverfront Stadium in the Cincinnati and Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, among others.

In addition to fixed seating for 50,000 spectators, the new UK stadium will have bleacher space behind each end zone which brings seating capacity to 58,000. The design of the structure is such that a second deck could later be added over the sideline seats.

The new stadium, to be located on the southwestern edge of the UK campus off Cooper Drive, will replace the 37,500-seat McLean Stadium at Stoll Field.

The state Property and Buildings Commission will finance the construction through the issuance of revenue bonds.

**Little League Team Completes Perfect Year**

**Family SHOPPING BAG**

ITEM: It's a close race between the blondes and the brunettes when it comes to wood tableware. The blondes seem to be gaining over, although the dark pieces are still in fashion.

ITEM: Corrugated paper furniture is the latest development in the low priced furniture field. You can buy tables, stools, seating units—even clocks and lamps—in bright colors. They are lightweight and can be knocked down.

ITEM: Using too much dish-water detergent may cause a film on stainless steel tableware. This film can be removed with silver polish.

**VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN MOREHEAD AUGUST 9**

Howard R. Osborn, Contact Representative of the Bureau of Veteran Affairs, will be at Morehead Employment Office Wednesday, Aug. 9 to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be at the Bradley Ave. office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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**Beetle Studied For Control Of Face Fly**

A species of beetles imported from France may prove to be useful in controlling the pesky face flies which irritate livestock in the summertime, according to an entomologist at the University of Kentucky.

"Face flies are one of the worst livestock problems we have in the state of Kentucky," said Fred W. Knapp of the UK College of Agriculture. "They are a great annoyance, especially to cattle and horses, and, in serious cases, can cause blindness in cattle. They have also been associated with pinkiey in cattle."

Knapp is studying control of the face fly through use of a small beetle which feeds on the larvae of the face fly. He said the University of Kentucky obtained several thousand of the predator beetles from the University of Nebraska where they have been raised and studied for several years. Known scientifically as *Allochraa tritatis*, the beetles were first imported from France by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1965.

Knapp said the beetles have been released on three pastures on UK's Coldstream Farm near Lexington. He hopes colonies will become established, but he is not sure if the beetles will overwinter and survive on permanent basis. If not, Knapp said it may be possible to raise the insects in mass quantities in the laboratory and release them in the spring.

The beetles eat the immature face fly larvae in cattle manure where the flies breed and lay their eggs. Knapp said he will try to find out how many larvae a beetle can consume and how the beetles will adapt to Kentucky. He said chemical measures have not been very effective in controlling face flies.

**Thought For Food**

Weiners are great for outdoor grills. Slash a weiner almost through lengthwise, dip in oil, fill with a bit of cheese, and grill. Or wrap cheese-filled weiner with a bacon strip and grill it.

Steaks, chops or meat patties at least an inch thick and cured ham slices 1/2 inch thick are best for broiling. Thinner pieces of meat usually are more satisfactory when pan-broiled or pan-fried.

Here's a recipe for Lamb Salad with Curry that will serve four, but if you don't have two cups of lamb leftover, halve the recipe for two servings. To two cups diced cooked lamb add one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup diced celery, one chopped hard-cooked egg, six pitted, ripe olives, sliced and one tablespoon chopped pimiento. Chill. Add one teaspoon curry powder to one-fourth cup of mayonnaise; mix with other ingredients and serve on lettuce.

**DOYLE'S**

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2"x4"x14'	\$1.87 ea.	19¢ ea.	\$1.68 ea.
2"x8"x12'	\$3.20 ea.	32¢ ea.	\$2.88 ea.
2"x8"x14'	\$3.73 ea.	37¢ ea.	\$3.36 ea.
2"x10"x12'	\$4.00 ea.	40¢ ea.	\$3.60 ea.

240 lb. Seal Down Philip \$12.00 per sq.  
Carey Roof Shingles Less 10% or \$1.20 per sq. cash discount  
5 colors to choose from Net Price \$10.80 per sq.

10% Discount applies to cash sales only

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U.S. 60 E. Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-5588  
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# Publisher's Pen...

Friday, Aug. 18 is 'D' day for Rowan County's Fiscal Court, beset by multiple problems, mostly inherited.

Circuit Judge Henry V. Pennington has convinced this usually hard-to-convince Publisher that Rowan County will build a new jail or they won't have any jail at all. He has set Aug. 18 as the date that Fiscal Court must present to him in open court a "feasible and acceptable" plan for a new jail or His Honor will evacuate the shameful, medieval place of cruel and inhuman imprisonment. We are very certain that on August 18 Judge Pennington will not accept such excuses as - "We're doing the best we can" - "Give us more time" - "There's no available money" - "We're working on it." Frankly, we're a little surprised that he didn't condemn the jail during the special session of Rowan Circuit Court. He told this Publisher: "I would be violating my sworn duty if I permitted this terrible and inhuman treatment of human beings to continue."

The Rowan County jail is coming down just as certainly as the sun rises and sets every day.

The only question now is the mechanics as detailed in a page one story in this issue of the Morehead News.

The newest member of Fiscal Court Larry Breeze - gave us his ideas on what can be done, and his thoughts are forward, not backward or stand still. Basically, Larry indicates he is for the county and city forming a holding company - erect a new jail, courthouse and city hall in a modular type building on the courthouse square - provide in this structure rental offices primarily for lawyers and the many state and federal agencies that are on the long term, tax free, bonds with rents.

Of course, the city and the county would pay their proportionate share of the rent until the debt was retired.

Kentucky is one of the very few states that has a law permitting such a holding company.

With its valuable courthouse square (a city block) Rowan County may have a gold mine without recognizing the potential.

The considerable grass on the courthouse lawn looks pretty as do the trees. But, in this modern age people prefer a place to park when they have business at the courthouse, a city hall than they do green grass.

Leaving the open forum jail meeting Monday, this Publisher ran into a couple of local men who have been frequent inhabitants of the jail. About their only crime is partaking too heavily, and too often, of liquid beverages that jail producers produce in more abundance than any other state. This often lands them in jail, although basically they're not bad citizens.

Talking me by my nickname one said: "I know how to solve that jail problem. I'll call the county officials, including the Sheriff and deputies; all the lawyers; and all the city officials, especially the police, in that jail for just one day and they'll get it done out of there with such a jail hanger they'd start building a new one the next day."

As we walked away, his companion added: "They ought to also put the Publisher of the Morehead News in jail with the rest, so that all we'd be reading in the Publisher's Pen for the next five years."

This jail crisis has convinced us that the widest readership this newspaper has is inside the jail. Prisoners get a copy and pass it around. The inmates read every word, including the ads. The best informed people in this community are the ones in jail.

Rumors spread fast inside a jail because prisoners have plenty of time to minutely analyze every topic. Big inside-jail talk to the Judge and the jail pro and con, the jail and release all the prisoners, the happiest subject of conversation of Rowan County jail has ever had. This is one time the prisoners are saying something nice about a Judge.

Clella Moore resigned as Magistrate at the right time - just before the jail scandal broke.

Judge Pennington might have got quicker results if Monday's jail meeting had been held inside the jail. But, he might not have had much at all to say, unless the Judge issued bench warrants for all of us. We were one of those on the jail tour the previous week; and then rushed home to take a good brush our teeth, and use a half bottle of deodorant.

If we were a wife and our husband got in that jail we doubt that we'd ever let him back in the house. She'd have grounds for a sanitation divorce.

We recall writing a story about construction of the Rowan County jail back when we were a cub reporter. That was in the days of the depression when you could take a girl of your choice if you had an old car, a dollar's worth of gasoline, or enough money to take her to the old Oyster, or enough money to take her to the old Oyster.

We recall writing in that story that the jail at Morehead cost an unbelievable amount of money. It was erected by WPA, and they had so many workers on the job the lawn was filled with them. The story went on to say that the WPA foreman considered a man had done a day's work if he chiseled off two spots of the native stone used in construction. The same applied in construction of Rowan County's voting booths. Incidentally, Rowan is the only county we know of that has its own voting booths, also a by-product of WPA.

Three people at Monday's jail gathering had something in common - each had suffered a heart-attack. Besides this Publisher they were Judge Pennington and Magistrate Ora Mabry. Unfortunately, Mr. Mabry had a more severe seizure than the author of this column. The Judge had some comforting words like this - "My heart attack may have been the greatest thing that happened in my life. It made me realize that the remainder of my life here on earth I had an obligation to my fellow man, and that's when I stopped dithering around, and started doing something." We were on the verge of asking the Judge how the heart attack affected his sex life, but caught ourselves in time because he could have us in contempt of court and put us in that odoriferous jail.

Although the Publisher is recuperating, we keep getting "get well" cards, many from the "older men" that make me feel younger, and brings back some of our fondest memories. We are already on record in this column as saying that women are more important in this world than money. Our critics would reply if you had the money you can get the women. And, we'd say: "Not the high type women we go for."

One thing we do know for certain is that the people (taxpayers) of Rowan County are getting plenty fed up with all this school ruckus. They are cognizant of what has happened in adjoining Carter County. Well, of the 7 three of the five members of the Board of Education will be elected. There's no surer test of public sentiment than the voting machine or ballot box. We're holding our editorial judgment until the people have spoken this November. (An analysis of the upcoming Board races will soon appear in the Morehead News - just as soon as this broken hearted author can get around to gathering the facts and facts.) The bomb scares, and these Board of Education races is making (as they say on Florida's Gold Coast) Rowan County the place where the action is.

We have reasons to surmise that the bomb threat at Lappin Science Hall was telephoned by a student at MSU - and the additional law rent money paid by a boy in his early teens. If they could apprehend these bomb threats we would recommend confinement in the Rowan County Jail. That would stop them.

As Chairman of the Housing Authority of Morehead, this Publisher has an educated guess that a contract will be let Sept. 29 for \$2 additional law rent money. One hundred will be for the elderly; \$2 general purpose. We also have an educated guess that the \$2 general purpose units will be the additional law rent money. The one hundred will be for the elderly; \$2 general purpose. We also have an educated guess that the \$2 general purpose units will be the additional law rent money. The one hundred will be for the elderly; \$2 general purpose.

People are basically understanding. We have several letters, telephone calls etc from readers saying how much they appreciated this column being resumed last issue. We read the column and it appears to be true and conclude it was little better than high school journalism; and too darn long. Our alibi is that sources of material were limited to hospital experiences.

We were somewhat surprised, pleasantly so, that St. Claire Medical Center is operating at almost 100 percent patient bed capacity. Although the new hospital will open only a couple of months. Of course, we don't like to see so many folks ill, but it bears out an editorial we wrote 10 years ago that Morehead would become the medical center for this part of Kentucky. And, from hard experience we know that the Sisters at St. Claire can take a blood test without me hardly feeling injection of the needle; and the person in the lesser of two evils. The me feel like being stuck with a darned needle.

Here it is August, and we've had few home grown tomatoes. One other used to always serve tomatoes from our garden on July 4. It seems that about all the weather this spring and summer has been good for its cucumbers.

County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam was on vacation last week. When he returned to her office Monday about all she heard was: "Did you read the paper you'd been in jail?" He was because initial discussion was to build a new jail; and renovate the old one for the County Clerk who has just about run out of space for storage of the valuable records in that office.

Some Kentucky democratic newspapers have for the first time in their long history endorsed a republican for President. The editors say they can't stomach McGovern, and Nixon is the lesser of two evils. The editors also predict that Nixon will carry Kentucky so big that Louie Nunn will be swept into the Senate over Dee Huddleston. The democratic papers are also openly fearing some Kentucky Congressman will bite the dust in a Nixon landslide like the late Fred M. Vinson in the Hoover-Smith presidential race. Seventh district Congressman Carl D. Perkins is also running scared, but this time he's running the scaredist we have ever seen here. He's returning to his district every weekend, and was in Greenup last week. He begins every speech with "I'm not a sick man." Perkins is referring to his heart ailment, which was circulated as a heart attack, and changed by doctors to

exhaustion. Congressman Perkins talked about serving as Chairman of a Joint House and Senate committee working to reach agreement on the higher education bill which means too much to young people who can't afford to otherwise attend college; and also a great, great deal to enrollment at Morehead State University. "I was up about three days without any sleep. A couple of nights I didn't take my shoes off." The Congressman expects to soon visit Morehead and Rowan county, but he does not, as of now, have the date set. He usually arrives without advance notice, sort of like a nice breeze.

Best news of the week: Summer enrollment at MSU is 2,710. Morehead is no longer a ghost town during summer.

Second best news this week - Rowan County, Inc. expects to extend its lines to supply almost all rural sections. (See page one story). We were a little surprised that only 234 posted the \$50 tax fee before Friday's deadline. Sherman Arnett, President of the rural water cooperatives, explains it: "People have to see something before they believe it - this was our experience on the first lines we built." Anyhow, those who didn't post the \$50, and they're in the majority, will now pay \$150 for the tax, and after the contract is awarded the price increases to \$200. The 234 who posted \$50 before Friday are broken down as follows: Lower Lick Fork - Clearfield 11; Dry Creek extension 16; Haldeman-Open Fork 63; Rock Fork and Lake Lewman 37; Lower Licking and Sharkey road spur 47; Elliottville extension 45; and Big Brushy 10.

Mark Oct. 25 on your calendar. It'll be homecoming at MSU, and the University observes its golden 50th anniversary. In addition to scores of special events, a big downtown parade is scheduled. Homecoming Queen of the old Morehead Normal School will ride in a horse-drawn buggy; Queens of the late 20's and early 30's in model T Fords and the like; and so on until the 1972 Queen will likely occupy a space ship. Unfortunately, many of the homecoming queens have passed on. (Season's small tickets at MSU, including boxes, went on sale today).

Our summation of the democratic convention is that the number of actors and actresses who decided to support McGovern didn't allow professional jealousy to become a factor in making the decision. Frank Sinatra, when questioned by the House Select Committee on Crime, refused to sing. How do you pronounce Mc? We pronounce Mc, with a hiss - A report is on our desk that drug usage in the Morehead area is declining, but, it's still worse than most of the other areas. We have a number of problems. But, unlike most places, school busing is not one of them. Rowan has only two black families.

## Sucker Control Available . . . Burley Tobacco

It will soon be topping time for burley tobacco growers, and along with the topping operation burley growers will be considering methods of sucker control. There are two types of chemical sprays available for controlling sucker growth on tobacco plants, notes J. H. Smiley, Extension tobacco specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Systemic chemicals are absorbed by the plants and move inside the plants although the active ingredients are not absorbed by plants and must be used so as to contact the suckers directly.

The systemic chemicals contain maleic hydrazide as the active ingredient. MH is available in two forms, diethanolamine salt and potassium salt. Maleic hydrazide used at the proper rate does not kill suckers, but prevents additional growth. Normal growth of small upper leaves also may be retarded, and therefore, plants should be topped, leaving upper leaves at least six to eight inches long.

When using a systemic sucker control chemical, Smiley suggests topping when 50-60 percent of the plants have at least one flower open. Any suckers present should be removed when the plants are topped. Smiley says sucker control effectiveness is reduced when untopped plants are sprayed with maleic hydrazide and then topped within 24-48 hours.

Smiley says to add one pint per 1,000 plants of the diethanolamine salt form of MH or 1.5 pints per 1,000 plants of the potassium salt.

### NON-AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED TO CLIMB IN JUNE

Non-agricultural employment in Kentucky continued its record-breaking pace during June, the Department of Economic Security said today.

May's record total of 963,500 was surpassed by 100, making a total of 964,500 persons now working in non-agricultural jobs.

Economic Security Commissioner Gail S. Huecker said the advance resulted from an increase in manufacturing. Non-manufacturing dropped with the closing of schools, a major disaster in bituminous coal mining.

During June, Kentucky's unemployment rate fell 0.7 percent, one percent higher than May's figure. The slight jump was due mainly to the large number of students entering the labor market.



L.G. Bishop and Ray Curtis, son of Mr. Bishop's farm operator, examine a progress of a new seeding of Ky 31 fescue and annual ryegrass on a diversion channel. Mr. Bishop was assisted by Soil Conservation Service Technicians in layout and design of the diversion which will intercept surface water that is damaging his crops from a hill above his bottomland.



"It sure doesn't look like tile," L.G. Bishop, left appears to be telling D.L. McDavid, Conservation Technician with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Actually, Bishop and McDavid are examining a section of corrugated polyethylene drainage tubing. In the background are trenches in which 3100 feet of this new drainage product was installed to lower the water level and increase productivity of this field on Mr. Bishop's Triplett Creek Farm.

## Rowan Soil Conservation

Tile drainage systems have proved to be one of the most efficient conservation practices available to lower the water table in water logged soils. Perhaps, the most common use of tile drainage is on cropland, where, depending on the soil type and severity of the water problem, crop yields can be increased by two fold when properly designed systems are installed.

Added advantages of lowering the water table include increasing the variety of plants that can be grown, getting into the fields earlier in the spring with farm equipment, and getting into the fields quicker after rains for cultivation or other crop management practices.

The drainage can also be used at the base of hills to intercept underground seepage which keeps low areas wet for long periods. A trench is cut to a designed grade with a trenching machine, back hoe, or other excavating equipment, and the underground water is carried to the nearest available surface outlet.

In many instances, wet areas in lawns or underground seepage that damages basements and foundations of houses can be corrected or significantly improved through the installation of a tile. If surface drainage is impossible, tile systems can be designed to safely dispose of surface water.

A soil investigation to determine the suitability for tile drainage is a must before installation. The physical characteristics and composition of the soil below the surface layer determine whether individual soil types will respond to tile drainage. The soil suitability is determine, the tile must be installed at a uniform grade and depth below the front line to insure adequate drainage. L.G. Bishop, a co-operator with the Rowan Conservation District, was recently assisted by Soil Conservation Service technicians in layout and design of more than 3100 feet of tile drainage. In one field on Mr. Bishop's Triplett Creek farm, high water table was prohibiting his growing the crops and performing the management he desired. Upon determination that the soils would respond to tile drainage, Mr. Bishop was assisted in applying this conservation practice.

The material most commonly used in agricultural drainage is clay drainage tile, but Mr. Bishop chose to install a relatively new product, corrugated polyethylene tubing, which requires less labor in installation and is much lighter than clay tile. Where approved materials are used in manufacture of the tile, either one will perform satisfactorily.

Further information and individual recommendations on tile drainage systems are available from the Soil Conservation Service.

## Health . . . for all

Suffing Out Life

Sudden infant death is a real disease. Not a mystery, not a killer. The pattern is almost always the same. The baby is put to bed happy and healthy. During the night, there is no sign of disturbance of any kind. In the morning, the baby is dead.

The cause is not suffocation. "No healthy baby will smother by being put in the wrong position," says Dr. Ira Rosenbath of Chicago. "Breathing difficulty can't assert itself and find an airway." Autopsies show no pathology in the lungs or elsewhere, no evidence of vomiting or choking.

The cessation of breathing in sudden infant death, some experts believe, is brought about by spasms of the vocal cords which shut off the intake of air during sleep. A viral infection in the respiratory tract could cause breathing difficulties and trigger the fatal spasms. Death may result from an inability to breathe through the mouth when nasal passages close. No one knows for sure.

Whatever the cause this fatal phenomenon is a real disease that causes as many as 20,000 infant deaths a year in the United States alone. Studies show that the sudden infant death rate is higher in winter than in summer. It occurs three times often more among nonwhites than among whites. Infants fatally affected usually have lower birth weights or were born prematurely. But they all seem healthy before their sudden deaths.

New research shows that certain two-to-three-month old infants - including infant monkeys as well - undergo distinct changes during sleep when they have colds. Attempts are now underway to pass legislation for more research into the problem and to provide counseling for guilt-stricken parents.

Find out more about all kinds of respiratory complications from your Kentucky Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association P.O. Box 8405, Louisville, Ky. It's a matter of life and death.

Single copies of the leaflet, called "Medicare Benefits in an Extended Care Facility," are free. Request one which help pay the social security office. Simply write or call the Ashland office at 325-7666, and a copy will be provided by return mail. The extended care benefit is only one of a number of Medicare benefits which help pay the healthcare bills of almost every 65 or over. Thompson said. The program is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Medicare Leaflet Explains Extended Care Coverage

A leaflet explaining what kind of care Medicare can - and cannot - help pay for in an extended care facility is available at the Ashland local security office at 1816 Carrier Avenue. The publication describes the conditions under which Medicare can help pay for care in an extended care facility participating in the program, when the patient requires skilled nursing services on a continuing basis for a condition that was treated in the hospital. Extended care under Medicare is sometimes confused with other kinds of nursing home care, according to Thomas B. Thompson, social security district manager in Ashland. The leaflet explains that Medicare cannot help pay for care - even though it is provided in an extended care facility - when a patient's primary need is assistance in eating, dressing, getting around, and meeting similar personal care





Commissioner's Sale  
The Commonwealth of Kentucky,  
Rowan Circuit Court

Nancy Conn Plaintiff,  
Versus  
Mertie Conn Aldridge and  
Husband, Lee Aldridge,  
Pauline Conn Reeves, and  
Husband, Warner Reeves,  
and Ruth Conn Ervin,  
A Single Woman Defendants

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the July 21 Rule Term thereof 1972, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale on the premises located on Big Brushy at Smile, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on Saturday the 12 day of August 1972, ten o'clock a.m., or thereafter, upon a credit of six (6) months, with the purchaser having the privilege of paying cash in hand if he so desires the following described property, to-wit:

A certain parcel or tract of land, lying in the County of Rowan, State of Kentucky, on the waters of Brushy Fork of Triplet Creek and being a part of the lands known as the Rufus Humphrey farm and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on a set stone on top of the knob opposite the house built by Alvin Caudill on the west end of same, and on the dividing ridge between the Colt Branch and Rufus Humphrey Branch and in the line of the Rufus Humphrey farm, thence S. 71 E. 20 poles to a small forked black oak and hickory; thence S. 25 E. 22 poles to a small pine standing on outside of the fence on west side of branch; thence S. 19 poles to a hickory on the bank of branch; thence N. 76 E. 24 poles to a pine; thence N. 63 E. 32 poles to two chestnut oaks and pine on top of the point; thence S. 50 E. 14 poles to a chestnut oak; thence East 22 poles to a set stone and 2 pines; thence East 12 poles to two chestnut oaks; thence N. 22 E. 26 poles to a black oak and set stone; thence N. 77 E. 10 poles to a hickory and chestnut oak bearing a corner in the old line of the tract; thence with the east line N. 19 W. 23 poles to two chestnut oaks on the ridge; thence N. 36 W. 15 1/2 poles to 6 pines; thence N. 14 E. 22 poles to a chestnut oak and hickory; thence N. 47 W. 26 poles to 2 pines; thence S. 72 W. 56 poles to a chestnut oak and hickory; Evans; thence with Evans line S. 12 W. 5 poles to pine corner to kitchen survey; thence S. 7 1/2 W. 28 poles to a pine; thence a South Course with the top of the ridge to the beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to Spence Conn (James Spencer Conn) by Isaiah Reeves, by deed dated September 1, 1913, recorded in Book 21, page 264, Rowan County Records.

That there is excepted from the above described real estate a portion of the above described land which was conveyed to the United States of America by Spence S. Carrick, Special Master of the District Court of the United States, by deed dated June 9, 1937, recorded in Deed Book 49, page 337, Rowan County Records, said exception portion being identified in said deed as the "Nannie Conn Tract" and being described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, situated about two and one-half (2 1/2) miles northwest of Cranston Post Office, on the waters of Humphrey Branch of Big Brushy Creek, a tributary of North Fork of Triplet Creek, and more particularly described as follows:

All bearing in this description are turned from the true meridian and all distances are expressed in chains.

Beginning at corner 1, common to Nannie Conn, reserved parcel, a black oak on west bank of a drain of Humphrey Branch, about one and three-fourths (1 3/4) miles above the

mouth of said branch. Scribed said oak CT4BH6; scribed two (2) black oaks BT4BH6; which bear N. 12 degrees E., 0.12 chain distant and S. 73 degrees E., 0.27 chain distant, respectively.

Thence two (2) lines with said Conn parcel:

(1) S. 77 degrees 00' W., 5.20 chains, crossing said drain, to corner 2, a point near, on east bank of said drain. Set a stone; scribed two (2) black oak bearing trees BT4BH6.

(2) N. 09 degrees 00' W., 43.30 chains, crossing said drain and said branch; to corner 3, common to said Conn and Cincinnati Oil and Mineral Co., parcels, a point on top of ridge. Set a stone in a mound of stones; scribed pine and chestnut oak bearing trees BT4BH6.

Thence with said Oil and Mineral Company parcel.

Southeasterly, with said ridge and the meanders thereof, 43.55 chains to corner 4, common to said Oil and Mineral Co. and Winfield Kiser parcel; a set stone on top of said ridge at its junction with a spur ridge. Scribed hickory and black oak bearing trees.

Thence with Kiser parcel;

Southerly, with said spur ridge and the meanders thereof, 32.55 chains, leaving said ridge, to corner 5, common to said Kiser and John Deboard parcels, a point on top of said spur ridge. Set stone; scribed two (2) chestnut oak bearing trees.

Thence with said Deboard parcel;

S. 57 degrees 30' W., 4.07 chains, along said ridge, to corner 6, common to William Neater tract 1427, said Deboard and said Conn parcels, a point on top of said ridge, identified by Isaiah Reeves as the corner. Scribed chestnut oak and white oak bearing trees.

Thence three (3) lines with said Conn parcel:

(1) N. 21 degrees 30' W., 10.41 chains, leaving said ridge to corner 7, a point on west bank of a drain. Set a stone; scribed hickory and poplar trees BT4BH6.

(2) N. 51 degrees 15' W., 6.09 chains along said drain, and crossing a drain to corner 8, a point west of said drain.

(3) S. 74 degrees 15' W., 10.10 chains, leaving said drain and crossing a drain, to the place of beginning, containing 83 acres, be the same more or less.

Tobacco pondage 139.99 pounds.

Possession of the tobacco crop and the tobacco barn on said real estate, along with the right of ingress and egress to and from the same, shall be retained in the present owners of said property to and through December 31, 1972. Possession of the remainder of said property shall be transferred to the purchaser within ten (10) days of the date on which said purchaser makes payment in full for said property to the Master Commissioner.

The purchaser will be required to assume and pay all 1972 taxes assessed against the above described real estate.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing 6 percent interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Austin N. Alfrey  
Master Commissioner  
Rowan Circuit Court

**NINE MILLION TO BE SPENT FOR KENTUCKY CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM**

Kentucky Crime Commission Executive Director Charles L. Owen said a plan to spend \$9.6 million over the next 12 months will take "immediate and effective measures to combat crime in rural state areas as well as continue funding priorities in high-crime urban areas."

The money will be used to finance the 1972 statewide Comprehensive Law Enforcement Plan through the KCC.

# Mullen Resigns Position With Convalescent Home

Bill Mullen has resigned as Superintendent of the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home at Morehead. It was officially announced this week by Alpha M. Hutchinson, Chairman of the Board, of the corporate owned facility in Tulliver Addition that primarily cares for sick elderly people.

Hutchinson said that Mullen gave the board 30 days notice, and severed his relationship as Superintendent Monday.

Mullen resigned to accept a divisional post with a new Florida-based corporation, "They're To Be Great," which is patterned to an extent after the Franchised Dale Carnegie training programs.

Mullen, previously among the personnel at St. Claire Medical Center, had headed the

Daniel Boone Convalescent Home since it opened 4 1/2 years ago.

Hutchinson said that Steve Rudavsky was being employed by the Board of Directors to take Mullen's place; and Sudavsky assumed his new position over the weekend.

Sudavsky is a former assistant to Dr. Lily at Frenchburg.

Daniel Boone Convalescent Home has 61 patient beds, of which 58 were occupied as of today. Hutchinson said the home operates at all times at better than 90 percent of capacity.



**UPWARD BOUND . . .** Fifty members of the Morehead Upward Bound group recently attended the highly acclaimed outdoor historical drama "Wilderness Road" in Berea, Ky. The upward bound group is headquartered this year at Morehead State University. The musical drama of the Civil War plays 9:30 nightly (EDT), except Mondays through September 4. For information and tickets write: Wilderness Road, CPO Box 2355, Berea, Kentucky 40403. Box Office telephone: (606) 986-9403.



**COMMISSIONER BUTLER LOOKS AT Agriculture**

Kentucky's pork producers are now formulating plans for a major promotional campaign this fall, to be called a "porkfest."

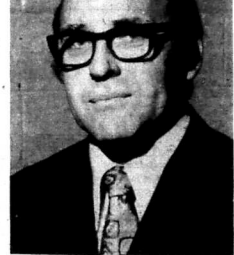
The purpose of the porkfest is to focus consumer attention upon the many fine pork products which are available at the meat counter today. Kentucky's program will tie in with similar programs being conducted during the same period in other pork producing states.

The State Department of Agriculture is offering its fullest cooperation to the Kentucky Pork Producers Association in this undertaking. We recognize the role which this industry plays in our agricultural economy—a role which is growing in importance each year.

Kentucky is a major producer of feeder pigs, the majority of which are imported to the grain belt where they are fed for marketing. Kentucky was one of the first feeder pig producing states to gain the "hog cholera free" status through the eradication program conducted by the Department's Division of Livestock Sanitation.

Kentucky's fame in the curing of country hams is known nationwide. Our pork producers would like for other pork products to gain similar fame. Many people already enjoy the various types of pork products on the market, and by the time the porkfest is over, other new pork buyers will have joined the ranks.

Promotion is a vital part of marketing today, and agricultural products are no exception. Our pork producers are interested in getting their share of the dollar which the consumer is spending for meat products—the objective of the porkfest.



**COMPLETES DOCTORATE . . .** R. Donald Miller, assistant professor of education at Morehead State University, has completed a doctorate degree in secondary education at Indiana University, Miller, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU, has been a member of the faculty since 1966. A native of Carr Creek, he was an All-State basketball player and later won All-Ohio Valley Conference honors at Morehead State.

## REVIVAL

Rev. Harley Johnson - Evangelist

### August 7-13-7:30 p.m.

With Annual Homecoming Services  
On Sunday, August 13th.

### Blue Bank Church of God

H. E. Harr, Pastor

With Dinner On The Grounds And Singing After Dinner. The Public Is Invited To Attend Each And Every Service. Special Singing Each Service.

## MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE

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The Store With Beautiful Prices!

**PHOTO FINISHING**  
Regular or New "Silk" Color Prints  
**13¢**  
12 Print Developing - 65¢  
Every Day Low Prices!  
Reg. \$1.40 CX-126-12 KODAK FILM **99¢**

STORE HOURS  
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

## H. M. "SATCH" MEADOWS

### ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th - 10:00 A. M.

18 - MOBILE HOMES - 18

228 W. SUN ST., MOREHEAD, KY.

'68 Richmond 10,950	'65 Atlantic 10,150	'61 Ray Craft 10,950
'68 Highliner 12,950	'68 Star 11,950	'61 Bluebonnet 10,950
'68 Liberty 12,950	'68 Astro 10,950	'60 Liberty 10,950
'67 Hudson 12,950	'66 Valiant 10,950	'60 Hamilton 10,950
'67 Standard 12,950	'65 Chevelle 10,950	'66 New Home 8,950
'66 Kamblian 10,951	'61 Star Galaxy 10,950	'66 L. Craft 8,950

All of the above trailers are located at Meadows' Trailer Park, and black north of Main St. The majority of the trailers are in good condition. All have air conditioning except 7. 18 of them have gas furnaces, 2 have oil air heaters. They will be sold "as is" and "without warranty." If you're looking for a good buy in a mobile home don't miss this opportunity. Good news all. DEAD-END INVITES.

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At Your Sundry Store Expires 8/14/72

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With Your Purchase of Any PLAYTEX NURSER BOTTLE REFILL

At Your Sundry Store Expires 8/14/72

Reg. \$1.98 Mylanta Liquid - 12 oz.	\$1.39	Reg. \$1.05 Tums - Bottle of 100	74c
Reg. \$1.19 Roloids - Bottle of 75	84c	Reg. \$1.59 Maalox Liquid - 12 oz.	99c
Reg. 49c Bayer Children's Aspirin	27c	Reg. 59c Espom Salts - 4 # Box	44c
Reg. \$2.33 Kolantyl Gel Liquid - 12 oz.	\$1.54	Reg. \$1.45 Prep "H" Ointment - 1 oz.	\$1.00
Reg. \$1.98 Mylanta Tablets - 100's	\$1.39	Reg. \$1.98 Dristan 12 Hour Capsules - 15's	\$1.44
Reg. \$2.75 Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener	\$1.99	Reg. 49c Steno Notebook - #6851	19c

Reg. \$2.06 - 24 oz. Super Size **SCOPE** Mouthwash & Gargle **\$1.48**

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**Good For 10¢ CASH**

With Your Purchase of SUPER SIZE SCOPE

At Your Sundry Store Expires 8/14/72

Sundry Store Price **\$1.14**

Reg. \$1.19 - 65's **PLAYTEX** Nurser Bottle Refills **97¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

**Good For 25¢ CASH**

With Your Purchase of Any PLAYTEX NURSER BOTTLE REFILL

At Your Sundry Store Expires 8/14/72

Sundry Store Price **\$1.66**

Reg. \$1.80 - 16 oz. **Roux Fanciful "White Mix"** **69¢**

Head & Shoulders Low Discount Prices

Reg. \$1.09 - 6 1/2 oz. FAMILY SIZE **GLEEM II** Sundry Store Price **69¢**

OLD SPICE 4 oz. Lime AFTER SHAVE LOTION	Reg. \$1.75 - 4 oz. OLD SPICE REGULAR AFTER SHAVE LOTION
<b>\$1.18</b>	<b>99¢</b>

Wii-Car PANTY HOSE One Size Fits All **69¢**

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Peoples Bank of Morehead

Perk's, Inc.

Ray's Super Value

Jack Roe M.F.A. Insurance Agency

Stephen's Men's Shop

## GOOD LUCK IN ATLANTA - SEPT. 2nd.



# SOCIETY

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James were Mrs. James T. Smith and Mrs. Corrine Smith of Monroe, La.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman were her sisters, Mrs. W.M. Wesley, Lexington, Miss Geneva Lyons, Frankfort, and Mrs. R.W. Roberts, Mt. Sterling. They also were with their aunt, Mrs. Fiotilla Wynn at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center.

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Caudill and son, Dennis of Mansfield, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and Miss Nancy Caudill.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Cecil Purvis, "Bide-A-White" in Bath County.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Queen and family returned Sunday from a visit in Florida, while there they visited Quincey Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff and Jennifer in Park Hills, Ky. over the weekend. While there they helped Mrs. Neff celebrate her birthday, and attended a Bible School Program on Friday night in which their granddaughter, Jennifer participated.

Mrs. J.C. Stewart returned last weekend from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Caudill and Mr. Caudill in Louisville. Mrs. Betty Jean Meade Ashland was a guest of Mrs. Stewart last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Pearson Claypool and son, Tom of Memphis, Tenn. were guests of his mother, Mrs. Naomi Claypool last week.

Lee Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pennington celebrated his third birthday July 25, at his home in Sharkey. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and children, Greg, Sharon, and Todd; Mrs. Bev McClinton and son, Ross; Mrs. Libby "Dorothy" and daughter, Lynn and Gene Middleton.

The family of Mrs. Bertha Eden held a reunion last week at her home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee, Bobby and Debbie, and Mrs. Gail McKee, Kevin, Kelly, and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparkman, Nina Carter, Marvin, Deanna, and Mary Kay Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Len Parker, Claud Elkins, Gressa Elkins, Phillip and Rachael Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eden, Morehead, Phyllis and Earl Eden, Okley, W.A. Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Wickler, Whitechester, William C. Mary Sue Wickler, St. Albans, W. Va. Rebah Withrow, Haldean, Delma and Danny Elkins, Indianapolis, Phyllis, Bud, and Missy Eden, Va. Clayton, Linda, Kay, and Kathy Walters, Michigan.

Mrs. Jethro Burns of Evanston, Ill. left Sunday after spending the week with her brother, Mr. Elton Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Those from out of town here to attend the funeral of Millard Moore last Wednesday were Mr. Irvin Moore, Mr. James Messer, Hazard, Mr. Claude Stamper, Muncie, Ind., Eddie J. Moore, Hyden, Bruce Bracker, Dayton, Mrs. Christine Roser and family, Yorktown, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore Vanceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Birmingham, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. L. Tipton, Lexington.

Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer returned home last week from a three months visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Carmichael in Statesboro, Ga.

Mr. N.J. Ison of Hillsboro, Ohio was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. R.H. Hayes. They attended the Ison reunion Sunday, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vansant of Somerset are visiting this week with Miss Ellen Hudgins and friends in Morehead.

Guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. Eugene Dull were, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gibson of Murray, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Bayless returned Sunday from a two weeks visit in Bemidji, Minn. They were accompanied by their son, Mr. Joe Bayless, Mrs. Bayless and children, Michael, Laura Jane, and David Wayne Oblong, Ill., and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Wollert, Mr. Wollert and children Deborah and David Andrew of Louisville, and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Secret and Kyra of Carmel, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Iham of Louisville.

Miss Charlotte McNeely of St. Petersburg, Fla. arrived last Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNeely. Another guest at the McNeely home this week is Mr. Bruce Boyer of St. Petersburg.

Ricky Turner celebrated his 10th birthday Monday with a party at the home of his girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis at Bide-A-White. Guests were, Jeanie Cornett, Benjamin Perkins, Holly and Mark McClure, Paul Richardson, and Mrs. Bill Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene of Muncie, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman of Indianapolis, Ind. left Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis and friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams and Mrs. Mable Alfrey were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Waterfield at the Old Stone Inn in Simpsonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Flood spent from Friday to Monday with his daughter, Mrs. George Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins and family in Mount Clemons, Mich.

Mrs. Dudley Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, and Miss Lynn Thompson attended the wedding of Miss Marry Ann Vinson and Mr. Barry Scott Pillow at the Fort Hill United Methodist Church in Lynchburg, Va. last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caudill, David and Cindy of Botkins, Ohio, Mrs. Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caudill and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fens and family in Fairfax, Va., and also visited in Washington, D.C. before returning home last Tuesday.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday August 8, at the Masonic Temple for a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock. After the regular meeting, slides will be shown.

Mrs. June Jamison visited Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrel Vinson of Lynchburg, Va. were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Dudley Caudill.

Mr. Harlan James returned Monday from Baltimore, Md. where he attended the reunion of the 37th Infantry Regiment of the 8th Division of World War II held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox and family of St. Petersburg, Fla. are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Cox and Lula Johnson, this week, after returning from a weeks vacation in Mexico City, Other visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cox are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and family of Jacksonville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cox and family of West Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, Don, Paul, Kim and Tommy will leave today for Norfolk, Va., where they will board the cruise ship, Adventurer, for a tour of Bermuda.

A delicious meal and country music was enjoyed Sunday by everyone attending the annual Masonic Picnic held at the Jaycee Farm. The Masons would like to thank Jack Hall and the Country Dreamers for taking time out to perform for the picnic. Jack Hall and the Country Dreamers play at the Adams Restaurant on Ky 32 each Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fannin and sons, Tony and Billy of Sandhill, Ill. visited recently with their grandmother, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Harold Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Truby, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Xenia, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spears, Fairborn, Ohio, Mrs. Coben Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder, Mrs. Edith Turner, Alliance, Ohio, Mr. Bert Madden, Vernon Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bowling and Keith, New Castle, Ind., Mrs. Judy Biggs, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kegley of Cincinnati were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Louraine Kegley.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman and family left for their home in Los Angeles today (Thursday) after visiting relatives in Florida. Tennessee. Mrs. Coleman is the grand-daughter of Mrs. C.O. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvert returned Friday from Myrtle Beach, and a visit with their son, Sp 4 Steve Calvert and Mrs. Calvert at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis, Nora Beth and Ricky Turner, and Linda Layne visited Tombstone Junction Saturday. Guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Purvis were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Layne of Dayton. They helped Mr. and Mrs. Purvis celebrate their 50th anniversary.

The annual reunion of the family of the late Oliver Reynolds was held Saturday at Heekin Park in Muncie, Ind. Those attending were; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. David Skaggs and family, Elder and Mrs. Ray Van-Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. Other Messer and family, Mrs. Thurely Adkins, Muncie, Elder Russell Reynolds, Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Stamper and children, Mrs. Peggy Penix and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penix and sons, Porrage, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schweitzer, Lafayette, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gunn, Kenia, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skaggs and children, Angola, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and daughter, Hobert, Ind.

Miss Cindy Carr returned last Thursday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves and family and Mr. Mike Carr in New Orleans. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Reeves and daughters, Kylene and Kristina and Mike, and Mike Jeffrey for New Orleans while the Reeves family remained for a longer visit, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassity spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Salyer in Salyersville.

Dr. George Wyatt and children of Cincinnati were weekend guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess.

Mrs. Eugene Dull and Mrs. Jack Lewis returned Saturday from a two weeks conducted tour in Hawaii.



TO WED ... Miss Cathy Ann Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Caudill of Morehead, and Mr. John C. Cyer, son of Mr. Eugene Dyer, Ripley, Ohio, and Mrs. Ruth H. Dyer, Georgetown, Ohio, will be married Saturday August 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mt. Pisgah Christian Church. Open church will be observed.

MARRIED ... The marriage of Miss Ann Vinson to Barry Scott Pillow took place Saturday, July 22 in the Fort Hill United Methodist Church in Fort Hill, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrell Vinson and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill and Mrs. Caudill of Morehead. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton Pillow of Lynchburg, Va. Miss Vinson and Mr. Pillow are both graduates of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Miss Vinson has accepted a teaching position with the Amherst County School System in Virginia. Mr. Pillow is employed by General Electric Company in Lynchburg. The couple will reside in Lynchburg.

JOHN Y. BROWN NAMED TO HONORARY DEMOCRATIC POST Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood announced today the appointment of John Y. Brown, Jr. of Louisville, Kentucky as Honorary Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

"We make this appointment in tribute to the courage and foresight of John Y. Brown, Jr., whose efforts have contributed so substantially to the Democratic Party in 1972," Chairman Westwood said.

Brown, of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, is the originator of the national fund raising telethon that preceded the opening of the Democratic National Convention on July 8th and 9th.

"Proceeds will take four to six weeks of collections and processing to determine the net financial result but it is clear that the telethon was profitable and has been the single most successful fund raising effort in Democratic Party history. It will contribute a substantial amount toward the payment of past debts.

**Getting Married?**  
Have your wedding memories preserved in beautiful color.

- NEW Camera Techniques
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Large or Small Weddings  
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Larry Dales 784-7932

## Proper Milk Storage . . .

# Proper Milk Storage . . .

What can you do to prolong the storage life and keeping quality of milk in your home? Milk which is processed in a well-managed dairy will keep at least 21 days if it is not opened and if the storage temperature isn't above 40 degrees, according to James Hartley, Extension specialist in dairy technology at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Hartley says storage temperature has an important influence on keeping quality. The storage life of milk is cut in half of every five degree rise in storage temperature. This means that milk which would last 20 days if stored at 40 degrees F would keep only five days if stored at 50 degrees F. As milk warms, any bacteria present grow much faster and cause milk quality deterioration to occur much sooner. Hartley says milk should always be stored at 40 degrees F or below, and preferably near 36 degrees. Just by controlling temperature, you can greatly improve the storage life of your milk and have a higher quality product for your family, says the UK specialist.

You should know the temperature of your refrigerator, says Hartley. He recommends putting a thermometer in a bottle of water in the refrigerator. A recent survey in Columbus, Ohio, revealed that 80 percent of the refrigerators checked were 50 degrees F or warmer. Milk that was remaining good for only five days in those refrigerators would have been acceptable for nearly three weeks if it had been properly refrigerated.

Although you may think your refrigerator feels cold and must surely be below 40 degrees, it is hard to tell without a thermometer; Hartley points out.

There are other important influences on milk besides your refrigerator. The temperature at which the milk is stored in the supermarket is important, and also the length of time between when you remove the milk from the dairy case and when you put it in the refrigerator at home.

When you serve milk at meal time, you should close the container and return it to the refrigerator, says Hartley. If you leave the container open, bacteria from the air, condensate, and other foreign materials may contaminate the milk. Also, the milk may absorb undesirable flavors from other foods if the container is left open. If you permit the container to sit on the table during meal time, it will warm up, and bacteria will grow much more rapidly. When the carton is returned to the refrigerator, it will take considerable time for the milk to cool to below 40 degrees F. The recommended storage temperature. Bacteria will be growing during this elevated temperature period with a resulting loss of flavor and decreased storage life.

Finally, do not return milk to the container once it has been removed, advises Hartley. If you do, you will be adding bacteria and thus reducing storage life, concludes the UK specialist.

## Arthritis Drive Leaders For Now Are Announced

Oveda Messer, Arthritis campaign chairman for Rowan County, today announced other key leaders: Mrs. Julia Kautz, Victory March Chairman, Mrs. Helen Conley, Business Gifts Chairman, Mrs. Hannah White, Treasurer; Mr. Bernard Ewers, Special Events Chairman; and Mrs. Ethel Wright, Memorial Gifts Chairman.

The campaign begins August 1, with a series of events planned. The drive will culminate with a door-to-door Arthritis Victory March on September 12.

This year's National Campaign Chairman for The Arthritis Foundation is Bing Crosby, who spearheads the effort to stop arthritis.

"Our message to the public is: arthritis can cripple anyone, one out of four families, or seventeen million people, are afflicted, which makes arthritis everybody's business."

Funds are needed to provide medical and information services for arthritis victims. Funds are also needed to support research programs, because research is our only hope for final victory over arthritis.

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Aug 1 - Aug 5

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**Bi-lingual experiment aids pupils**

NUNAPITCIUK, Alaska (UPI) — In several tiny Alaska villages, native school children in the first two grades are learning their lessons in Eskimo while English is taught as a second language.

At Nunapitciuk in south-western Alaska, Sophie Parks, 22, keeps the children busy with songs, stories and lessons in the language they speak at home.

Mary Elizabeth Parala, an English teacher from Michigan, is the counterpart in the bilingual education program and believes the children learn more quickly by starting their lessons in Eskimo.

"They are doing much better as far as concept development is concerned," she said. "They are learning more than they possibly could in English alone."

The Eskimo-English program was introduced in seven village schools last year and it has won the praise of the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) Bureau of Indian Affairs and the state's school system for rural Alaska.

AFN officials would like to see the program extended to hundreds of other first and second grade children who are being taught only in the English language.

The AFN leaders believe the English-only classes retard the education process and contribute to the breakdown of the strong family life of Alaska's remote villages.

Donald R. Wright, AFN president, said more bilingual classes are needed along with the programs the state school system has initiated to help close the gap between cultures of the white middle class teacher and the native student.

In a tour earlier this year of three southwestern Alaska villages, Lloyd Meeds, D. Wash., and Victor Vessey, R-Calif., found that books used in the schools were inadequate.

"There is very little in those books that those children have any affinity with naturally," Meeds said. "These are stories of middle class white America—the kind you find in the suburbs of Seattle."

Meeds said more needs to be done with the concept of the Alaska Reader, a schoolbook written and illustrated in terms of Alaskan youngsters.

Whether a drama is short or long, the way it looks in black as well as in front calls for turning around to see—when you are trying it on in the store.

**Most Popular Garden Product . . .**

# The Watermelon

By Nevely Shackelford

Of all products from trucks and garden patches, probably no fruit or vegetable grown enjoys greater popularity than the watermelon. Its culture goes back to prehistoric times and, as evidenced by pictures that still survive, the watermelon was grown by ancient Egyptians and other peoples about the Mediterranean and as far east as India.

This long and general culture, which stretched from North Africa to mix Asia, led to the botanical belief that the watermelon was of Asiatic origin. But finally in 1854, the great missionary-explorer, David Livingstone, settled the question of its genesis. While traveling about in central Africa, he found large patches of watermelons growing truly wild.

Historical records reveals that, to an important extent, watermelons have been grown for thousands of years in Asia Minor, the Near East, Middle East, and the warmer parts of Russia in the wide range of sizes, shapes, and colors we know today. These include yellow, white, and red-fleshed melons with white, red, brown, black, and speckled seeds.

Undoubtedly, it was also grown in all European countries for hundreds of years before being brought to North America by the first colonists. Early writings show it was being produced in Massachusetts in 1629, and when Father Marquette was probing the wilderness along the Mississippi River in 1673, he found Indians growing watermelons in great numbers.

In America, the watermelon is used almost entirely as a dessert item of food, eaten fresh and cold much after the fashion of a musician playing a mouth organ. Sometimes the rind is made into preserves and pickles. The seeds are used only for planting.

In other countries, it is used in still other ways. In Russia, for example, the juice is boiled down to make sugar and syrup. Also, the juice is fermented into a particularly potent beer. In Egypt and elsewhere in Africa, the flesh of the melon is not only a staple food and animal food, but also in some dry districts, an important source of water.

In parts of Asia, watermelon slices are preserved for eating by pickling in brine and the seed are roasted and salted and eaten like peanuts.

Although some gardeners say a watermelon will cross with a pumpkin or a squash, C.R. Roberts, Extension horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, says this isn't likely. It will cross, however, with a citron, which is nothing more than a hard, white-fleshed watermelon, good only for preserving. Cross-pollination with a citron will do no harm, Roberts notes, unless seed from such a cross-pollination flower is planted. Such seed will produce mixed



**COMPLETE COURSE . . .** Four Rowan Countians receive completion certificates from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of Morehead State University's Personal Development Institute. From left are Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Karen Hammons, Mrs. Karis Carl, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp and Mrs. Sue Monahan. The five-week, non-credit course is a unique and pioneering venture designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received national attention for its innovative approach to personal development. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president.

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**MSU To Host Annual Dance Institute**

More than 80 pairs of dancing feet will appear on the Morehead State University campus Aug. 6 for the 19th annual Kentucky Dance Institute.

The week-long program includes folk and square dancing for both experienced and inexperienced dancers. Instruction will include round and international folk dancing, contra dancing, dancing fundamentals, recreation program planning, square dance calling, and discussions on programming and leadership.

Cost for the institute, which includes tuition, meals, lodging and a syllabus, is \$80 for persons 13 or over and \$44 for persons 12 and under.

Participants may receive one semester hour of university credit for Physical Education, 304, Fold Dance, by paying MSU tuition.

Mrs. Shirley Durham Fort of Louisville is the institute director. Guest instructors include Mae Freley, Rockville, Md.; Ed Moody, Nashua, N.H.; Vyts Beliajus, Denver, Colo.; and Jack and Marge Hunter, Dayton, Ohio. Steve Shacklette of Louisville is the round and square dance caller.

Mrs. Sue Lucke, MSU assistant professor, is the local coordinator.



**COMPLETE COURSE . . .** Three Rowan County girls receive completion certificates from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of Morehead State University's Personal Development Institute. From left are Mrs. Doran, Helen Roberts, Cindy Thomas and Peggy Harrell. The five-week, non-credit course is a unique and pioneering venture designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received national attention for its innovative approach to personal development. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president.

**Post Office Uses White Star Collection**

A new "White Star" mail collection service to help residents of Morehead take advantage of overnight mail delivery was announced today by Postmaster Robert Fraley.

Special six-inch "White Star" decals, Postmaster Fraley said, are going up on thousands of collection boxes across the nation as a means of showing customers where late-day mail pickups will be made by the Postal Service.

A single white star indicates where collections are made during the business day including one or more pickups at 5 p.m. or later, and on Sundays and holidays.


Postmaster Robert Fraley listed the following locations where Star boxes may be found, and all have a last pickup of 5 p.m. corner of Carey Ave & First Street, corner of S. Wilson & First St.; First Street in front of The Morehead News office, corner of Main Street & Clearfield Road, corner of Main street & N. Blair Ave., corner of Main Street & University Blvd (Courthouse); corner of University Blvd & Main Street.

A later collection is made from the box in front of the Post Office at 6 p.m.


Now, easy-to-read schedule cards are being placed on White Star boxes to specify the areas where next-day delivery is possible. On all neighborhood or residential convenience boxes, the schedule card will show the location of the nearest White Star box.

**The surprising Maverick.**

It's a comfortable, 6-cylinder American compact that's comfortably priced *below* the Volkswagen I13.



**JUNK BELONGS HERE!**



If you can afford a Volkswagen I13 — or almost any little import — you can afford a Maverick. Look:

FORD MAVERICK	2-door	6-cylinder	\$2,140*
VW I13 (Super Beetle)	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,159.75*
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,109.75*
DAISUN PL 510	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,306.75*

\*Model shown suggested retail price for 2-door models. Excludes dealer prep. Dealer charges, if any, destination charges, title and taxes.

NOTE: People ask us how we can afford to offer a roomy, 6-cylinder compact at about the same price as the little imports. First, we've been making small cars since 1909. Experience helps. Second, we haven't changed Mavericks, except for mechanical improvements, since we first introduced it. That kind of continuity helps to control costs.

Third, recent currency regulations and devaluations have helped restore the competitive stance of American manufacturers.

**Most little imports give you 4-cylinder engines. Maverick gives you a 6-cylinder engine.**

It's smooth. It's reliable. It lets you accelerate into traffic with confidence and hold your own on steep hills. And it delivers surprisingly good gas mileage.

**A good car for long trips.**

Maverick's rear track is 2 9/16" wider than Volkswagen's. Its wheelbase is 7 7/8" longer. There's a bit more weight, too. By themselves, these differences aren't very big—but they can add up to a big difference in the way Maverick drives and handles the open road.

Better idea for safety — buckle up!

**It may just be the best car value in America today.**

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## 'The Book Of Job'

By Paul Howard

The Orin and Irene Corey production of "The Book of Job," performed by The Everyman Players, is now in its 14th consecutive season at Pine Mountain State Resort Park.

Orin Corey calls the story, "man's earliest and most haunting examination of himself and the cosmos."

The timeless and universal appeal of the drama is borne out by its world-wide success playing in 33 states, Canada, England, Wales, Holland, Italy, South Africa, Chile (where it was televised nationally) and the Brussels and New York World's Fairs.

Another important aspect of "Job" is the gleaming red, blue, purple and gold costume and makeup (designed by Mrs. Corey) that gives the actors the eerie effect of living stained-glass windows.

The emotional and intellectual depth of the story with the play's visual power make it an intensely dramatic production.

The New York Times said "Job" was "an awesome and most majestic rendition. The imagination is stirred — the eye magnetized." The Sunday Times of Johannesburg, South Africa wrote: "Job is a production both novel and striking, unique in the theatre." The London Times called it, "A considerable achievement, a triumph of production."

Hal Proskae, a native of St. Louis who is now playing the title role for the eighth straight season, got the role almost coincidentally; his being tall was a prerequisite for the part. Proskae said he continues in the role because he gets really involved in the performances and feels that he is doing something meaningful.

There are comfortable lodge, camping and cottage accommodations at the park. Recreational facilities available to park guests include a swimming pool, golf course, nature trails and riding stables.

For tickets, lodging or additional information, write Preston Souther, "The Book of Job," Pineville, Kentucky 40377, or phone (606) 337-3800.

Unit labor costs in U.S. manufacturing industries during 1971 rose 2.7 percent — less than one-third the rates of increase in Canada, Japan and most European countries, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

During 1971, the number of minority youths registered in Labor Department apprentice programs rose 13 percent, or 2,337, reaching an all-time high of 20,482.

In June, the Nation's unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 percent — a decline of 0.4 percent over the May figure and the lowest level in over a year and a half.

**MT. STERLING**

**SIDEWALK SALE**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**



## Jo Ann Needham Named FHA Committeeman

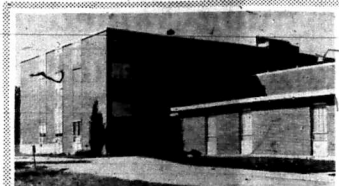
John H. Burris, State Director, announced recently the appointment of 56 new area committeemen to serve in the Kentucky Farmers Home Administration offices. Each year women are assuming a greater share of public service in these positions. Burris announced that eleven women accepted appointments this year. He is hopeful this trend can be accelerated. This USDA agency is likewise making an effort to encourage minority race representatives to serve in these positions.

District supervisors and county supervisors are currently giving orientation and training to these new appointees. This training, covering credit counseling, management advice, FHA loan policies, duties of committee members and other distinctive features of FHA credit, is given immediately after appointment.

FHA committeemen certify all applicants for FHA services as to eligibility. Applicants who can obtain loans from other sources at reasonable rates and terms are not eligible for FHA loan services.

Burris feels that certifications by the FHA committeemen will make it possible to aid an additional 45,000 Kentuckians during the fiscal year. Considering that approximately 400,000 currently enjoy benefits of FHA supplementary credit, Burris feels it will not be long until a half-million peoples will be served in the state.

Jo Ann Needham has been named to serve the county office located in Morehead. Mrs. Needham replaces Virginia Eldridge, Gordon Fogle, county supervisor, complimented Eldridge for his service to FHA and the area when he made the announcement.



## St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.  
784-4161

### ADMISSIONS

July 26, 1972 - Doris Barnett, Haldeman; Lydia Wells, Owingsville; Mitchell Layne, Olive Hill; Lyndon Perry, West Liberty; Buddie Nickles, Olive Hill; Linda Pennington, Morehead; Merlin Preston, Malone; Lula Rice, Morehead; Lula Clink, Haldeman; Herbert Gilliam, Olive Hill; Ricky Moore, Sandy Hook; Vickie Moore, Sandy Hook.

July 27, 1972 - Nola Fannin, Connie Gee, Nellis Bond, Olive Hill; Kathy Goodpastor, Mary Mansfield, Leo Fuggett, John Lawson, Georgia Johnson, Bernie Whit.

July 28, 1972 - Atholene Weaver, Vernon Byerly, Matha Simpson, Joe Higante, Sue Plank, Becky Moore.

July 29, 1972 - Orville Fannin, Sandy Hook; Jake Alfred Richmond, Sharpshooter, Yvonne Lewis, Sandy Hook; Glenn Greenhill, Olive Hill; Sherry Gibbs, Yocum.

July 30, 1972 - Mildred Perdue, Clearfield; Scottie Porter, Grace Kiser, Leonard Crosthwaite, Virgie Sargent, Fannie DeWitt.

July 31, 1972 - Joe Strickland, Kathy Clark, Olive Hill; Gloria Patrick, Frenchburg, Janet Scaggs, Salt Lick; Floyd Myhner, Frenchburg; Elizabeth Lewis, John Day.

West Liberty, Coon Phipps, Inako; Walton Johnson, Olive Hill; Maggie Howard, Sandy Hook; Jean Ball, Sandy Hook; Elmos Lykins, Cannel City.

### DISMISSALS

July 26, 1972 - Ezekiel McGlone, Pearl Richardson, Monie Dickerson, Rebecca Whit, James Mauk, Ruth Blevins, Mavis Fannin, Catherine Kiser, Mitchell Layne, Mivera Clark and baby, Loretta McVione and baby, Frank Holbrook, Linda Skaggs.

July 27, 1972 - Carolyn Caskey and baby, Shirlee Lowe, Brenda Butler and baby, Becky Moore, Pearl Ferguson, Leo Fuggett, James Phillips, Earl Weaver, Paul Gilliam, Walter Johnson, Alvin Nott.

July 28, 1972 - Margaret James, Linda Pennington, Jackie Adkins, Herbert Gilliam, Shirley Ison, Donnie Keeton, Ricky Moore, Vickie Moore, Edith Trent, Mary Mansfield, Margaret Craig, Quella Maggard, Judy Crum, Doris Barnett, Bernis Thompson, David White, Ivory Howard, Sherry Gibbs, Zelda Stevens, Missouri Riggs, Cora Marshall, John Day, Nellie Whit, Georgia Johnson, Mary Kiser, Catherine Willis, Leomon Willis, Bernie Whit.

July 30, 1972 - Kathy Goodaster and baby, Nellis Bond and baby, Connie Gee and baby, Johnnie Blair.

July 31, 1972 - Sue Plank and baby, Joe Strickland, Nancy Reffitt, Scottie Porter, Ada Bartley, Lyndon Perry, Sam Denney.

### BIRTHS

July 26, 1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnett, daughter.

July 27, 1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Bond, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Goodpastor, daughter.

July 28, 1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Addie Plank son.

July 30, 1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lewis, son.

July 31, 1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark, daughter.



**COED WINS TITLE** - Morehead State University senior Sally McClure of Ashland recently was crowned "Miss Ashland" and will compete next summer in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, a preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. The new titleholder is the daughter of Mrs. Kathleen McClure of Ashland and is majoring in English at MSU. She is a 1969 graduate of Wurtland High School.

### KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

**AUG. 17-26**

ORDER YOUR RESERVE TICKETS NOW!

ADULTS SAVE ON OUTSIDE GATE ADMISSION TICKETS

When you order your special event reserved seat tickets in advance, the outside gate admission ticket may be purchased for 75¢. (Admission at gate is \$1.25)

See Money - See Time  
Get Better Seats - Avoid Long Lines

USE THIS COUPON AS YOUR TICKET ORDER FORM

CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW  
RCA approved with top RCA Country, Country, Western, and Bluegrass performers. Friday, August 18, 8 P.M. Saturday, August 19, 8 P.M. Sunday, August 20, 1:30 and 5:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.25 □ \$2.50  
Children 12 and under \$1.00

Specify time and day

COUNTRY - WESTERN SPECTACULAR with Lavetta Lynn  
Also starring Country, Western, and Bluegrass performers.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW  
Finest U.S. Show Horses competing for over \$112,500.

Wed. Aug. 23 7:30 P.M. New Mary \$2.50  
Reserved seats \$2.50  
Thu. Aug. 24 7:30 P.M. New Mary \$2.50  
Reserved seats \$2.50  
Fri. Aug. 25 7:30 P.M. New Mary \$2.50  
Reserved seats \$2.50  
Tickets for Monday and Tuesday evening performance are \$4.00. Children 12 and under 50¢. These tickets may be purchased eight days before the show.

Send tickets to: Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE INCLUDE STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. Have your own ticket order to fill out completely and attach to each order. Each order gets admission ticket. Each order gets admission ticket.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR TICKETS, P. O. Box 21179, Louisville, Ky. 40221

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - "Lisa with a Z" NBC special for Sept. 10 starring Lisa Minelli in a variety of her various musical comedy talents. She sings various songs and works with a dance company.

You'll hear no raps against football from the announcing chain. CBS employs 21 announcers to cover the national Football League games this fall.

"The Sixth Sense" series that ABC introduced at mid-season as replacement for a canceled program has been renewed for the coming season with Gary Collins continuing as star.

In a forthcoming "Marcus Welby, M.D." episode on ABC, Margaret O'Brien will be acting with star Robert Young for the first time since 1942 when, aged five, she was launched as one of the biggest of child stars through appearing with him in the movie, "Journey for Margaret."

Vicom Enterprises has in preparation a half-hour situation comedy series, "Dangerefield", starring, of course, night club comedian and operator Rodney Dangerfield whose humor theme is that he gets no respect from anyone. The series will be in that vein.

One of the items on the 1972-73 "Hallmark Hall of Fame" schedule of dramatic special for NBC will be an adaptation of a Paul Gallio short story, "The Small Miracle," tale of an Italian orphan boy who relies on St. Francis of Assisi for help when his donkey becomes ill. Playwright John Patrick will write the script, and production will begin late this summer in Rome and Assisi.

## Funeral Services Conducted For Meda Cox, 76

Mrs. Meda Cox, 76, of Hargis Avenue, Morehead, died Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday by the Reverend Ted Green at Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in the New Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was born March 6, 1896 at Wyatt, Ky., daughter of the late Pleas Wilson and Margaret (Adkins) Wilson.

She married Henry Cox, April 14, 1913, who precedes her in death.

She is survived by four sons, Curtis and Jack Cox, both of Gary, Ind., Adgar Cox, Morehead, and Berkley Cox, Newport News, Va.; five daughters - Mrs. Blanch Muttars, Gary Ind., Mrs. Edith Busie, Portage, Ind., Mrs. Oma Nell Kinney, Alexandria, Ky., Mrs. Beulah Adkins and Mrs. Pam Black, both of Morehead.

Other survivors include three brothers - Floyd Wilson, of Michigan, Langly Wilson, Morehead, and Otis Wilson, Haldeman, Ky.; two sisters - Mrs. Stella Cox, Morehead, and Mrs. Kansas Jennings, of Ohio.

Casket bearers were - Tommie Caudill, Parnell Martindale, Elava Barker, Winford Crosthwaite, Glennis Fraley and Alpha Hutchinson.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

## Whirlpool

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58" to 60" WIDE

Experience the excitement of a glorious new texture in Trevira polyester... the "double blister" jacquard of Jaquana Machine wash, never iron, beautifully elegant in black, elementary navy, traditional brown, classic wine, golden rule, red lead, plum-bob, canyon moss, honey comb, green jean, blue beard.

STONE-ON-TONE DESIGNER DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

\$2.98 yd.

Distinctive designer styling is yours with these exclusive two and three-tone polyester knits, developed to coordinate beautifully with rich solid colors. Yarn-dyed for lasting rich colors, just machine wash and dry, 58" to 60" wide

# Martin's

Morehead, Kentucky

The home of Washington's ancestors, Sulgrave Manor, is still preserved in England. In 1539 Lawrence Washington bought it from Henry VIII. George Washington's grandfather, who came to Virginia in 1657, was born there.

Feel Good All Over U.S. Savings BONDS SIGN UP WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK

## BICYCLES

HAVE SPOKESMEN in the Yellow Pages

## Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees

present

### Country Music and Square Dancing

featuring

### The Kentucky Bluegrass Boys

Friday, August 4th - 8:00 p.m.

At The Jaycee Park

One Mile East of Morehead on U. S. 60

ADMISSION: \$1.00 for Adults CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

# Byner gets own summer tv chance

**BY VERNON SCOTT**  
 Hollywood Correspondent  
**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) John Byner, a four-week replacement summer show star for Glen Campbell, is as amazed as anyone reading the television listings in the newspapers.

"The John Byner Comedy Hour" title is not likely to start a stampede to the CBS outlets across the country.

But then Byner, a native of New York, is not upset about his relative obscurity either. He is a freelance man who has a permanent home and is undisturbed about where he will live.

For a year prior to his arrival in Hollywood he made his home in Nashville, the quaint arts colony across the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

Few television series originate from there, forcing Byner to search for his chance at the bigtime.

Currently he is staying with friends in an apartment in a Hollywood Hills canyon.

Byner's personal life is as uncomplicated as his housing. He was divorced in 1966 after almost 10 years of marriage. He describes the broken marriage as a "good divorce." The comedian is the father of four offspring: Sandra, 12; Roscoe, 10; Donald, 9; and Patricia, 6.

Although he doesn't like the east coast, Byner stops by the Rockville Center, Long Island, to visit his children whenever he is in the vicinity.

"I live out of a suitcase because I travel around a lot playing nightclubs," Byner explains.

He appears in Ohio, New York, Texas, Canada and Nevada among other stops along the way. Perhaps he learned to hit the road early from his father who was a private auto mechanic who lived in 10 different towns with his sons John, Mike and Tom were growing up.

At one time, when the Byner family was between houses, they lived in a storefront.

The red haired performer recalls his early life with amusement.

"I had used to play piano and guitar and we'd all sit around the kitchen table and sing," he says.

Since moving west Byner has developed a taste for horseback riding. He often visits a health area where a friend of his owns several riding horses. Byner is given a quiet evening in the saddle riding along the deserted beaches north of Malibu.

He's also devoted to hiking in the mountains and wilderness areas. With day to day to his hands the comedian is likely to jump in his car and head for a long, lonely stretch of highway leading to the desert with no particular destination in mind.

Most of the time he dresses casually and eats when the mood strikes him. Often he is a guest at dinner with friends.

One of his brothers lives in the San Fernando valley and John manages to play golf with him as often as he can.

"I'm not the first person who can't live with Southern California smog," he says. "That's why I'm in no hurry to settle down here. I like to get away from cities and into the country."

Byner says he has no plans to remain and is moving around too much to have a steady girlfriend. But Byner, 37, is not a worrier.

"I have a theory that everything works out," he says. "If you push for things too hard you lose them."

John Byner isn't pushing.

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**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**

NOW Thru **TUESDAY**

**HEY KIDS! Join The Crowd**

Every Thursday at 1 p.m. at Peoples Bank of Morehead

**KIDDIE DAY at the MOVIES!**

This Week's Show "CHALLENGE FOR ROBIN HOOD"

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**

**WE'LL PAY HALF THE FARE**

10¢ off the Regular Rate. And You'll Be Amazed! For The 4 weeks of Summer from July 25

This Coupon and 25¢ Will Admit ONE - To The UNIVERSITY CINEMA THEATRE Thursday, Aug. 3, Open 12:30 p.m. At PEOPLES BANK "Kiddie Day at the Movies!"

**This Is An Exclusive Kiddie Show**

Make Sure You Have Your Coupon, Otherwise You Must Pay The Regular Ticket Price. Coupon Also Available At Bank

In our giant 2 hour show each week, you'll see plenty of cartoons... and a full-length feature especially selected to please young folk!

# Don B. Young Named MSU Alumni Director

Don B. Young, an art professor and two-time graduate of Morehead State University, has been named MSU's director of alumni affairs.

The appointment was announced this week by MSU President Adron Doran and is effective immediately.

Young, 38, has been an assistant professor of art at his alma mater since 1967. He will continue to teach on a part-time basis.

The new alumni chief succeeds Dr. Harry C. Mayhew who will devote full-time to the duties of director of university services. Dr. Mayhew has held both positions since July, 1970.



Don B. Young

Young, a former commercial photographer, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU. He taught for three years in high school at Portsmouth, Ohio, and was a teacher and administrator for six years in Xenia, Ohio.

A native of Frankfort, Ky., he is the son of Mrs. Mary Young of Lawrenceburg and the late Tom Young, one of two professors for whom the MSU art building was named.

Young is a Boy Scout district commissioner and Rowan County Civil Defense director. He is married to the former Tish Tyler of Morehead. They have two children.

"We feel the university is fortunate to have a man of Don's background and versatility in the alumni office," Dr. Doran said. "He will be of great service to the university and our more than 13,000 graduates."

# Maloney's Open New Store In Aberdeen, Ohio

Maloney's Discount Department Stores newest outlet will open Wednesday (August 2nd) in Aberdeen, Ohio, across the river from Marysville, Kentucky. The 31,000 square foot store will be the tenth for the chain and the first outside the State of Kentucky.

Started in a 1,500 square foot store in Mt. Sterling in 1958, the chain now occupies a total of 160,000 square feet of selling floor in ten communities.

The central warehouses in Mt. Sterling occupy 37,000 square feet. Main office area for six buyers, merchandise control offices, and administrative personnel occupy 2,000 square feet adjacent to the store in Mt. Sterling.

In addition to the new store in Aberdeen there are stores in Mt. Sterling, Morehead, Prestonsburg, West Liberty, Sou. Williamson, Olive Hill, Paintsville, Cumberland, and Jackson.

# Four Local Persons Receive Special Ed Scholarships

Four persons from Morehead have received Crusade for Children Scholarships to attend the University of Kentucky Summer Session where they will prepare to teach and to serve as teacher aides in special education. They then can be certified to work with handicapped children.

Dr. A.S. Levy, coordinator of special education in the summer program announced that these four local persons have been awarded scholarships - Natalie N. Roberts, Rebecca Morgan, Susan Brown and Betty Sanchez.

**COMPLETES TRAINING** - Airman Joseph E. Taubee, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Taubee of Clearfield, Ky., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training as a personnel specialist. Airman Taubee, a 1971 graduate of Wolfe County High School, Campion, Ky., attended Lees Junior College, Jackson, Ky. His father, Edward Taubee, resides at 5708 Stoner Brook St., San Antonio.

**TURN ON**

TEACHER

CAN TWO LIVE AS ONE? ONLY IF THEY ARE MARRIED BY A STRICTLY LEGAL MEANS.

# 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:**  
 Country: Gathering members have just returned from a trip to the Grand Ole Opry and a tour of Nashville. The trip was planned for the weekend of July 14. A Greyhound bus left Grayson with stops at Pleasant Valley, Olive Hill and Morehead. As the bus left Morehead a nose count was done to make sure none were left behind.

It wasn't long before the chatter began. Everyone was happy as could be. Each was looking forward to the main event seeing the Opry stars. Before long the chatter got louder and it seemed to say, "We're hungry, when do we eat?" "It's not long before the bus stopped and a picnic lunch was served to all in the bunch. Back on board our next destination was Tennessee's state capitol. Upon arrival we were welcomed and given a personal guided tour. For us Kentuckians how could we help but compare our capitol to the one we were now seeing. The portraits of the governors were proudly displayed on the walls. Tennessee can soon boast that it is the only state in which the state capitol building has not been added to or removed. At present Maryland can also make this claim but plans are being made to add a wing. The body of the architect is entombed in the walls of the capitol. We were taken through the Senate chambers, House of Representatives and the lounge which was formerly a library which now a place for the Representatives to relax. All were fascinated by the stairway which led to the ceiling. Who would believe that our seniors just had to climb the stairway to show their pep and vitality.

The next stop was the Hotel Noel which was a blessing for our tiredaching feet. Just time enough to check into our rooms then off to find something for an evening meal. As soon as the meal was ordered it was time to head for the opry. It was a relief to find that the opry was only three blocks away which wouldn't be too hard on our tired feet.

Some of the stars which appeared were: Charlie Walker, Ray Pillow, String Bean, Tex Ritter, Jim Jesse, Charlie Louvin, Bill Carlisle, Roy Acuff, Oswald, Del Wood, The Willis Brothers, Bluegrass Gentlemen, Osborne Brothers, Kasell,ubb, Wilma Lee & Stony Cooper and our own Loretta Lynn from Van Lear, Kentucky.

After a night's sleep all were up for breakfast. With a little effort all were together and ready to go to the Country Music Wax Museum. A visit there proved to be both cultural and educational. Ken R. Bunn, a distinguished sculptor with an international reputation, produced the wax figures. The artist produced the figures using his own special chemical formula, a composite of blended wax and plastic. Human and medically produced glass eyes helped a natural likeness of the personalities. The glassed-in booths are kept at 72 degrees Fahrenheit to provide maximum protection for the wax figures. Clothing and musical instruments were presented to the Wax Museum in almost every case by the stars themselves, or by their living heirs. The wax was figures viewed were: Roy Acuff, Eddy Arnold, Chet Atkins, Glen Campbell, Minnie Pearl, Ernie Ford, Minnie Pearl, Elvis Presley, Charlie Price, Tex Ritter, Johnny Cash and many others.

After boarding the bus a stop was made at the County Jail, the ball of fame. The ball drove by the homes of Brenda Lee, Minnie Pearl, Hank Williams, Faron Young, Roy Acuff, Tex Ritter and Bill Anderson. All were fascinated with the beautiful homes, lawns and flower gardens.

The final stop before heading home was the Upper Room Chapel. In the Chapel is the polychrome wood carving of "The Last Supper." It is a copy of Leonardo da Vinci's painting and is done in limewood and walnut by the late Ernest Pellegrini. More than fifty workers had a part in creating it. Fourteen months were required for the modeling, carving and production. The Last Supper is 17'x8" with a depth of 8". Also in the Chapel is a pulpit with its winding stair and the canopy has features of several very old pulpits. A window twenty feet high and eight feet wide which interprets the story of Pentecost and the work of the Holy Spirit, on the day the Holy Spirit came upon the disciples is indescribable.

To rest everyone enjoyed an evening meal at a restaurant near the Mammoth Falls.

The following people from the Morehead area participated in the trip: Nora Bair, Bennie and Nellie Baldrige, Zallie Baldrige, Christine Crisp, Don, and Mrs. Pearl Glover, Lella Gregory, Mrs. Willie Kelsey, Marie Thomas and Lizzie Wallace.

Regina Fannin  
 Olive Hill, Ky.

Currently a Special Advisory Committee composed of the Director of the Area Development Districts and Comprehensive Health Planning Councils in the 15 counties of Northeastern Kentucky serve as the principal administrative board, however, it is anticipated that in time a Board broadly represented payors, providers, politicians and public would be formed to direct the work of the Northeastern Kentucky Experimental Health Services Delivery System. The Special Advisory Committee has retained a permanent staff. The position of Executive Director has been assumed by Mr. Edward L. Perrine, a bright aggressive young man and a capable administrator.

Although I was not present at the Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. Meeting, I am pleased at the action of the Board in working with the Experimental Health Services and representing a novel and innovative approach to the delivery of health care.

I think the greatest amount of credit for the funding of one of the Experimental Health Services Delivery Systems in the United States in this area and the only truly rural Experimental Health Services Delivery System in the United States lies with the communities involved because of the demonstrative cooperative effort of payors, providers, politicians the public in a site visit by federal government this grant was awarded.

# SAYS AIR POLLUTION BEGINS AT HOME

Sincerely yours,  
 F.D. Scutchfield, M.D.  
 Associate Professor,  
 Community Medicine

**The Editor:**  
 In last week's Morehead News the Publisher's Pen indicated, and rightfully so, that air pollution from as far away as Ohio has reached the Morehead Area. However, you do not need to get that far from home to find a tremendous amount of pollution. In fact you do not even need to leave Rowan County.

Just look around and see (and smell) the smoke spewing from burners at all of the lumber mills, the incinerators of some of the local grocery stores and in the winter the smoke stacks of the various schools. Automobiles add their fair share and coupled with the burning of trash and garbage by residents you have a situation which periodically exceeds the volume of air pollution found in Ashland, Ohio.

"What will be done about it? Is a matter of public interest. When enough people become concerned the situation will be corrected. Hopefully, that is beginning to happen.

Very truly yours,  
 Neil Currier  
 Health Program Coordinator

# Final Services Conducted For W. Y. Bailey, 75

Mr. W.Y. Bailey, 75, of 239 West Sam Street, Morehead, died Wednesday, July 29 at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home following a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Stucky Funeral Home by the Reverend Scott Griffith. Burial was in the Siloam Cemetery.

Mr. Bailey was born April 24, 1897 in Rowan County, son of the late Charles and Martha (Cassidy) Bailey.

He married Chapel (McDaniel) Bailey who predeceases him in death.

He is survived by three sons - C.W. Bailey, W.G. Bailey, and Lowell Fred Bailey, all of Morehead, three daughters - at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home, Mrs. Lois Stewart, Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Mary Overstreet, Oakridge, Tenn.

Other survivors include three sisters - Mrs. A.B. McKinney, Morehead, Mrs. Pearl Caudill, Mesa, Arizona, and Mrs. Mary Brammell, Huntington, W. Va.; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Bailey resided in Morehead during his lifetime and was affiliated with the Clearfield Tabernacle Church of God.

Casket Bearers were - Earl Murray, Woodrow Hall, Rufus Flannery, Clayton Colldron, Roy Cornette, and Raymond Ellington.

Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

**10¢ OFF**

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized as an agent of Stokely Van Camp, Inc. to give 10¢ off any two (2) cans (any size) or 5¢ off the following Stokely products: green beans, peas, fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and all tomato products (stewed and whole tomato, tomato juice, paste, sauce and catsup).

This coupon to: Stokely Van Camp, Inc. P.O. Box 163, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

We will pay the value of this coupon plus handling for each product purchased in full compliance with the terms of this offer. Products purchased in full compliance with the terms of this offer. Coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax provided. This offer void where prohibited. Restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

Offer good through November 1, 1972.

**10¢ says you'll like the way Stokely cans fruits and vegetables. Fresh and sweet and natural.**

Save 10¢ with this coupon. It's worth 10¢ off on any two cans of Stokely green beans, corn, peas, fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and all tomato products - stewed and whole tomatoes, tomato juice, paste, sauce, and catsup. Good things grow up in the country. Fresh and sweet and natural tasting.

**EXPERIMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES DELIVERY SYSTEM BOARD EXPLAINED**

The Editor:  
 I am writing to clarify some points that were mentioned in the article in the Morehead News of July 20, 1972 concerning the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc.

Although I assisted in obtaining the grant funds for the Northeast Kentucky Experimental Health Services Delivery System I am not the Principal Investigator. That grant request. The Principal Investigator is Mr. Calvin Schneider, Director of the Gateway Area Development District. Mr. Schneider is responsible to a Board composed of representatives of the 15 counties of Northeast Kentucky, the geographical area of which this grant

GRANT - Gov. Wendell Ford has approved a \$650,000 federal grant to the Southern Cooperative Development Fund which will offer loans to minority-owned low-income cooperatives in nine southern states, including Kentucky.

**CRIME** - The Kentucky Crime Commission said the state will spend \$9.6 million over the next 12 months for "immediate and effective measures to combat crimes in both rural and high-crime urban areas."



# Historian Compiles Eastern Kentucky Data

"I've always felt that Eastern Kentucky was the neglected end of the state, and historians seem to think so too. It seems that according to them, everything east of Mt. Sterling is hillbilly country with moonshine and barefoot people and not worthy of mention. But I felt differently, and decided to do something about it."

The words are those of Edward Hazlett, president of the Johnson County Historical Society, past-secretary of the Big-Sandy Valley Historical Society, and teacher-sponsor of the Research Historians Club at Johnson Central High School in Paintsville.

It is through this latter affiliation and with the help of dozens of students that Hazlett and his Research Historian over the past nine years have compiled 18 volumes and over 6,000 pages of historical data mainly on

Eastern Kentucky.

"We actually started collecting historical material on Eastern Kentucky in 1963, back at the old Meade Memorial School," Hazlett said. "I don't want to be honest with you, I don't know where it will end."

"We've got material from every source possible — manuscripts, old clippings, books, newspapers and magazines, interviews with residents and yes, even old newspapers that were used to paper the walls of old homes."

Hazlett, a newly-elected member of the American Historians, talked with a quiet pride when he spoke of the many hours of work behind his project and the people who have helped.

"When we started, most people thought we'd never get off the ground," he said, "and now, I don't know of any high school in Kentucky or perhaps even the Eastern United States that is doing a project like this."

"It's all due to the cooperation of many people — persons in Kentucky, West Virginia and southwest Virginia, who contributed their materials and offered their help; students who spent hours doing personal interviews and delving into rare historical books; Johnson County School Superintendent Virgil Porter who has helped us obtain some supplies and even students from the Neighborhood Youth Corps who have helped to type, print and bind the material."

Hazlett's publication, entitled "The Research History Collection", is unique in several aspects.

"We've got a great set of cross references on all items," he said, "and we've got historical and biographical information that goes as far back as the 1880's from both

books and newspapers of those times." "In addition, we're strong on pioneer history of mining towns, families and the great timber lands and we're working on the history of religious development."

Also included in the 18 completed volumes, any of which were written by local residents and Johnson Central High students, are such topics as Civil War history; Kentucky Confederate army records; research history essays on Eastern Kentucky; Daniel Boone and Dr. Thomas Walker; the Hatfield-McCoy feud and their legends and the history of coal mining, riverboats and the name of Kentucky.

"We've got more history by volume in our school library than any other subject," Hazlett said, "and if a student wants to study history, there's no better place than this."

"We've proved that by the number of college students who spend days here using our materials."

In addition, every Johnson Central High student who works on the history project must first do a family genealogy on himself.

"We find that the project really takes on interest and meaning and the students really become enthused when they find some connection to themselves, their family or the area," Hazlett said.

An interesting sideline to all this historical work was the discovery and renovation of an old log school house built in 1880. The old structure is now erected next to the new \$2.5 million Johnson Central High School.

However, despite the importance and magnitude of the material Hazlett and his Research Historians have collected, it is doubtful if the material will ever be published.

Why? The answer is simple, according to

## McBryer Named Huddleston Co-Chairman

Greenup attorney Terry W. McBryer has been appointed state co-chairman of the Dee Huddleston for United States Senator campaign committee. Announcement of McBryer's appointment to the statewide post was made by A.J. Jolly, Huddleston's state campaign chairman. McBryer joins William Sullivan of Henderson, who was previously appointed a state co-chairman.

McBryer, state representative from Greenup County, is a graduate of Morehead State University, and the University of Louisville, where he received a degree in law. He is a member of the Greenup County, Boyd County, Kentucky and American Bar associations, and the American Trial Lawyers Association. In 1969, McBryer won the John F. Kennedy Award for Outstanding Young Democrat.

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"We've got more history by volume in our school library than any other subject," Hazlett said, "and if a student wants to study history, there's no better place than this."

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## Grayson Firm Awarded Rowan Road Contract

Highway Commissioner Charles Pryor, Jr., announced that a contract calling for 16.2 miles of bituminous concrete surface class 1 on various roads in Rowan County was awarded today by the Department of Highways.

The successful low bidder was East Kentucky Paving Corporation, Grayson.

The amount of the contract to be executed is \$155,498.14.

**Morehead TV Cable CHANNEL 6**

Program Schedule For August 7 - 11

7:00 U.S. Marshall - "Escape Artist"

7:30 Movie - "Showdown at Boot Hill" - 1950 - Walter Brennan & Marie Windsor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

5:30 Cartoons

6:00 African Patrol - "Farmers"

6:30 Variety - "A World of Tea"

7:00 Variety - "Southern Highlands Attractions"

7:30 Movie - "Rage at Dawn" - 1955 - Randolph Scott & Maia Power

ABLE CABLE Says

More to See On Cable TV

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

5:30 Cartoons

6:00 African Patrol - "Killer in the Forest"

6:30 Variety - "The Team Physician"

7:00 U.S. Marshall - "Good Indian"

7:30 Movie - "Luck of the Irish" - 1947 - Tyrone Power & Anne Baxter

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

5:30 Cartoons

6:00 African Patrol - "The Deal"

6:30 Variety - "Beyond the Wall"

**KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

7:30 "FRENCH CHEF: Coq au Vin captioned for deaf" through September

8:00 FIRING LINE

9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: Last of the Mohicans

10:00 EVENING AT POPS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

4:00 SESAME STREET

5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

6:30 FOLK GUITAR I

7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

7:30 KET PRESENTS

8:00 BOOK BEAT: Crisis in Watertown

8:30 EVENING AT POPS: Chet Atkins

9:30 RON DELLUMS: TEST OF COALITION POLITICS

10:00 HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE: Beginning to End

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

4:00 SESAME STREET

5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:00 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

4:00 SESAME STREET

5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

4:00 SESAME STREET

5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

6:30 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA

7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

7:30 JOYCE CHEN

COOKS: Chinese Soups

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**Get the Facts**

**GAS SHORTAGE** - A Knox County firm, Patrick Petroleum Corp., says it believes it can relieve a supply shortage of the Columbia Gas Company. A spokesman for the firm said his company could possibly supply two million cubic feet of gas from its wells if a contract between Columbia Gas and Wiser Oil Co. is suspended.

**Goes To The Courts . . .**

**Environmental Law**

By Marva Gay  
In seven days of May, Ken Howe traveled 1338 miles to court polluters. In June he slowed to 1313 miles. By the first of the year he expects to split 3500 miles a month with a

colleague. The Assistant Attorney General, in the new Division of Natural Resources and Environmental Law with the Attorney General's office, expects his travel to increase as he takes more polluters to court. Howe, and Assistant Attorney General-engineer Paul Lynch, will handle air, water, solid waste and strip mining cases referred to them by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) which will begin its operations in January. Until then, the division will handle cases referred to it by the air and water commissions.

Howe, averaging two new air pollution cases a month, currently has seven water pollution and four air pollution cases, and expects the caseload to increase because DEP will be more streamlined than the present commissions. DEP will have one commission to meet and decide to prosecute.

Howe said, in addition to processing cases quicker, DEP will probably have more polluters to sue. "The number of cases will steadily increase until people realize that the law and regulations are there for a specific purpose and that we do have the tools and means by which we can enforce them."

Howe added, "Some people are not aware of the rules. It will take an education program to reach them. Others do not believe the orders of the commission are serious and are finding out those orders can be taken seriously when they find themselves in court."

"We're trying to stay objective about these cases. We do not go to court on any frivolous action. We go to court when we can't enforce the laws any other way."

Howe and Lynch will be hitting the road often because the present law and the one going into effect January 1 both require them to travel to court. Usually, they can't try their cases in Frankfort at the Franklin Circuit Court. Because of this, Howe said, "By the first of the year, odds are fairly good the two of us will be traveling 3500 miles a month on litigation alone."

Now the two attorneys must go to circuit court in the county where the alleged violation occurred to prosecute air pollution cases. In water pollution cases they can go to either the Franklin Circuit Court or the local court. Appeals may be made in the local circuit court or in Franklin Circuit Court, but that's up to the person appealing.

When the new law goes into effect, Howe and Lynch will always travel to the local circuit court for air, water and solid waste cases. Strip mining cases may be held in either the local circuit court or Franklin Circuit Court. Appeals will always be in Franklin Circuit Court.

"When Howe and Lynch go to court, they usually don't go alone. They take a contingent of state investigators and engineers as expert witnesses. "This gets to be a lot of travel but it gets the job done," Howe said.

**Former Morehead Youth Describes Europe Trip**

"IT IS LIKE A WONDERFUL DREAM," are the words of Larry Rambacher, formerly of Morehead, as he described his recent trip to Europe. It all started a year ago when the Paris High School Band, under the direction of Thomas A. Siwicki, was invited to attend the International Youth Band Festival in Vienna, Austria. It was really a challenge to the citizens of Paris, Kentucky and Bourbon County to raise the \$64,000 necessary for the trip. Much time and effort went into this undertaking and it was indeed a joyous occasion when the phone call came on July 22 from Vienna saying the Paris High Band had placed first in it's division for both Marching and Concert performances.

The trip was very educational for the 144 persons who went along. They left Louisville at midnight on July 4th after giving a concert for the 4th of July Celebration there. The group boarded 2 plans for Chicago, and there they took a British Overseas Airliner 707 on to London, England. They were here 2 hours for refueling and were confined to the airport, but shortly flew on to Zurich, Switzerland. This was a most beautiful and peaceful country. Here they picked up year motor coaches (buses) and their guides. First, they visited the Snowcapped Alps, which proved very exciting. Melting snow caused a mudslide washing out a bridge and causing their buses to travel about 5 hours overland to return their passengers to their hotels. Another point of interest was the countryside in Germany, then it was on to Vienna. Here the students and chaperones stayed for a week. The band practiced daily for the festival. They had rain and cold weather everyday, but it did not dampen their spirits, as they went on to perform so well in competing. Here, in Vienna they found very little time for touring.

After the festival they went to Italy. They were able to see much of Rome, Florence, Cremona and Venice. Italy was described as "unbelievable." In Rome they were greeted by the Pope from his balcony. Mark will be member come September of this year. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ballinger of Paris, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estep of East Main Street, Morehead.

From here the tired travelers traced their steps back home, arriving in Paris, Kentucky about 7:00 a.m. of July 26th. Here they were greeted by friends, families and celebrities. This is such a memorial occasion to Parisians that the Mayor, Emil Rains, has proclaimed a Holiday to be celebrated yearly on July 31st in their honor.

Larry is very proud to have been a part of this happening. He is a corset player in the band and his brother, Mark will be member come September of this year. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ballinger of Paris, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estep of East Main Street, Morehead.

**OPEN BURNING** - The Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission has been presented proposed changes on the state's open burning regulation. The changes include a 12-month grace period for open burning to clear land. The land clearing change was proposed after adoption of the regulation on April 9.

**FAMILY PLANNING** - Health Commissioner William McElwain, M.C., says family planning services should be made available to every Kentuckian by 1975. The plan, which will be implemented at that time, will require each family-planning patient be screened for health problems.

**Farmers Stockyard**  
Flemingsburg, Ky.

July 29, 1972.  
Hogs - Packers \$28.90; Sows \$21 to \$23.70; Sows and Pigs \$96 to \$125; Shoats \$12 to \$29 per lb.  
Cattle - Steers \$31 to \$38.50; Heifers \$29 to \$37.50; Baby Heives \$32 to \$49.75; Cutter Cows \$18.50 to \$23.50; Fat Cows \$24 to \$27.50; Springers, Fresh Cows \$190 to \$340; Bulls \$28.50 to \$32.40; Stock Steers \$23 to \$45.50; Stock Heifers \$32 to \$41; Cows and Calves \$270 to \$375; Stock Bulls \$170 to \$285; Stockers \$74 to \$156.  
Calves - Top Veals \$47.50; Medium \$46.30; Others \$40 to \$50.50.  
Pigs - Hogs 199; Cattle 546; Calves 145. Total Receipts - \$80.



Larry Rambacher

**MOREHEAD GRADUATE APPOINTED SPECIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR AT MSU**

Roland L. Burns, a Morehead State University graduate, has been appointed director of special services at MSU. He will complete a doctoral degree in educational administration this month at the University of Southern Mississippi. His appointment is effective Aug. 1. An Ashland native, Burns received bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State. He served as a residence hall director and instructor of geography at MSU before starting doctoral study. The 31-year-old Burns is a graduate of Ashland High School and a Navy veteran. He is married to the former Bonnie Burrell of Glasgowburg, Conn.

In the first quarter of 1972, job listings with the U. S. Employment Service totaled 1,436,000 compared with 1,257,100 the same 1971 period.

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!**  
**YARDS AND YARDS**  
of the Most Beautiful  
**FIBER GLASS**  
**DRAPERY MATERIAL**  
**30¢ to 50¢** per yard  
These prices are the lowest you'll find anywhere  
See This Material Next Door to Lacy and Thurman Sewing Shop on First Street (Better Known as Railroad St.)

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**ALWAYS hold matches till cold**  
**BE sure to drown all fires**  
**CAREFUL to crush all smokes**  
**SMOKEY**

**WEEKEND MEETING**  
Beginning Friday - August 11th  
at  
**CRANSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
Evangelist - Tracy Fannin and Linville Ball  
Services Begin at 7:30 each Evening  
Services All Day Sunday - Basket Dinner at 12:30 - and Songfest Sunday Afternoon with Tom Walters' Family of Midway, Ky., and Eugene Young of Bath County  
**EVERYONE INVITED - Coy Masters, Pastor**

**Just Married . . .**  
**And Looking For An Inexpensive Home?**  
Getting married brings to mind the fact that two newlyweds need a home. In most cases an inexpensive home. Let us help you find the home that suits your budget.  
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**IS ON THE MOVE!**  
**NEW Morehead Location**  
EVERY THURSDAY - 6:30 P.M.  
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FOR INFORMATION CALL 272-3471

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**INCREDIBLE**  
3rd Annual  
**SUPER SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES**

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Treats or . . . For Excellently Prepared  
Meals of Your Desire.  
**COME TO US . . .**  
The Kentuckian Bakery  
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The Eagles Nest  
119 W. Main

**MALONEY'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**  
**FRIDAY NITE MIDNITE SALE**

8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. <b>STAINLESS STEEL Knives-Forks-Spoons</b> <b>12 / \$1.00</b> For	8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. <b>Single Shot .22 RIFLE</b> <b>13.99</b>	8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. <b>Ladies' Knit VESTS-SKIRTS</b> <b>1.00</b>
9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. <b>8 x 30 BINOCULARS</b> <b>13.66</b>	9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. <b>CHILDRENS DOUBLE KNEE BOXER JEANS</b> <b>66¢</b>	9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. <b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> <b>1.47</b>
9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. <b>1 1/2 GALLON JUG</b> <b>77¢</b>	9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. <b>MEN'S SLACKS</b> <b>1.38</b>	9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH</b> <b>1.199</b>
10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. <b>45 RPM RECORDS</b> <b>10¢</b>	10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. <b>16 oz. ICE TEA GLASS</b> <b>10¢</b>	10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. <b>PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL</b> <b>10¢</b>
10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. <b>LADIES' HOT PANTS</b> <b>1.00</b>	10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. <b>Packet Size Transistor RADIO</b> <b>1.99</b>	10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. <b>WIND UP ALARM CLOCK</b> <b>1.77</b>
11 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. <b>BOY'S JEANS</b> <b>1.67</b>	11 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. <b>PLASTIC 20 GAL. TRASH CAN</b> <b>99¢</b>	11 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. <b>THERMOS 47 OT. Cooler Chest</b> <b>9.99</b>
11:30 p.m. to Midnite <b>5 ft. VINYL FABRIC BOAT</b> <b>4.99</b>	11:30 p.m. to Midnite <b>1 DOZ. PINT SIZE Canning Jars</b> <b>99¢</b>	11:30 p.m. to Midnite <b>ZEBCO 808 REEL</b> <b>7.99</b>

**OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY NITE**  
**MALONEY'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**





ROWAN COUNTY 4-H'ers are shown with some of the camp staff during their stay at North Central 4-H Center, near Carlisle. Pictured are (from left, front) David Dillon, Matthew Tuttle, Chris Brazg, Jimmy Cooper and Ricky Staggs, and (back) Zane Collins, Joey Waltman, Vicki Wackman, Diana Brown, Jeanie Bailey, Mike Wyatt, Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H counselor who taught electricity, and Paul Mills, University of Kentucky youth agent.

**KNOX COUNTY GAS FIRM CAN RELIEVE SHORTAGE SITUATION**

A spokesman for the Patrick Petroleum Corp., in Knox County, has informed the Public Service Commission his firm can relieve the gas shortage situation of Columbia Gas Co. J. Hunt Perkins said the corporation could possibly supply two million cubic feet of gas from its wells in Knox County if a contract between Columbia Gas and Wisner Oil Co. were suspended. The company also would explore the possibility of drilling additional wells if it had the assurance of continued gas demand. The problem has caused Columbia Gas to seek gas services rejection for new residential customers. Columbia had requested to limit its sales to existing industrial customers, to refuse to accept new industrial patrons, and to refuse new residential customers, after Sept. 1.

**Mary Johnson, 84 Is Claimed In Colorado**

After a long illness Mary Johnson, widow of James H. Johnson, passed away at Denver, Colorado on July 19. She was born April 28, 1888 in Rowan County, daughter of John D. and Elizabeth DeBorde Caudill. Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Loomis of Denver; granddaughter Gienna Johnson of Spearfish, So. Dakota; four great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Also surviving are four sisters: Alta Hurst and Lora Spurlock of Hillsboro, Sylvia Dawson of Muncie, Indiana and Cora Perkins of Wayneville, Ohio and many other relatives residing in Kentucky. Private services were held July 21.

**Where Have They All Gone? The Farmers**

By Nevylie Shackelford  
Where have the family farmers gone? Probably to town. And what did they do with their land? More than likely they sold it to a neighbor who was consolidating his spread into a farm factory. Leastwise this seems to be the case from statistics recently compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Census, according to Milton D. Shuffett, agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. In the last 51 years, according to these statistics, the number of people living on American farms has dropped from 32 million to just under 10 million. Today, only 1 out of 21 Americans is on a farm. At the same time, the 6.5 million farms averaging 147 acres in 1929, have been combined into 2.7 million, averaging 389 acres. The Nation's total farm fields and pastures, however, have increased from 956 million acres to 1,118 million acres. And what has been the result? Last year, the American farmer still on the job produced enough food and other products for 47 people, about 40 at home and 7 abroad, Shuffett pointed out. Ten years ago, he supplied the agricultural needs of about 26. If the number of family farms is on the decline, so are the animals around the barn. While not yet at the point of becoming a vanishing species, the statistics show that milk cows are much fewer in number. At the present time the Nation's dairy herd of 12.3 million head is only half the size it was at the last time it was counted (in 1909) there were 3 million. Sheep flocks total 18.5 million head, compared with 44.9 million just after the Civil War. Man-made cloth has blanketed much of the wool industry and many shepherds of the Old West have become cattlemen. As work animals, horses and mules may be found only on big Western ranches. The last time they were counted (in 1909) there were 3 million - about three-fourths as many as in 1840, but far less than the all-time peak of 1915 when there were 22 million of these animals on American farms. With horses now mostly pleasure animals, their use as means of conveyance is almost nonexistent. In 1965 farmers were driving 3.5

million cars, and by 1971, over 3 million trucks and pickups. So as the statistics show, things have, and still are, changing drastically "down on the farm." There are fewer farmers, but bigger farms - mechanized farms highly tuned to efficiency, cost accounting, market trends, and scientific management. These new-type farms make up the world's finest food production system, with the farmers running their plant with a leading role in conquering mankind's oldest enemies - hunger and malnutrition. Food is the first law of life and the first claim any society has on its resources is to keep its people well-fed and productive. American agriculture, in its transition from the old to the new way of farm life, is proving dramatically its ability to fulfill that vital law, Shuffett concluded.

**RCHS Booster Club To Meet Next Tuesday**

The Rowan County High School Vikings Booster Club will meet at the Public Library Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. to reorganize and to elect officers. There will also be a discussion concerning the annual Cave Run Tobacco Festival. All those interested in helping to promote and improve the athletic programs in the Rowan County Schools, especially parents of students participating in athletic programs at any level, are urged to attend. In the past the Booster Club has raised funds and given a great deal of time to improving the football field and seating, purchased jackets for graduating seniors who participated in sports, worked concession stands at football and basketball games, and the club gave a banquet this past spring to honor students taking part in all sports at Rowan County High School. In order to continue and enlarge these programs the Booster Club needs your help and support. If you are unable to attend the Aug. 8 meeting but are interested in giving your support call 784-9387.

**Lentissimo**  
ROWAN (UPI) - Italy's civil service machinery is so slow it cannot even spend money allocated long ago by parliament. A recent survey showed the amount of unspent allocations rose from 2.1 billion lire (\$3.6 billion) in 1966 to 4.5 billion lire (\$7.7 billion) in 1971.

**Under one roof**  
MANILA (UPI) - The 22-story Manila Hilton claims to be the only hotel in Asia offering complete wedding services, a result of completion of its ecumenical chapel. After the wedding ceremony, the Hilton can offer the newlyweds breakfast, lunch, dinner or cocktails and their honeymoon in the hotel.

**Spelunker's delight**  
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) - Mammoth Cave, a national park about 40 miles from Bowling Green has an estimated 150 miles of passageways, rooms with 200-foot ceilings, gypsum flowers, blind fish and an Echo River 360 feet below ground.

**Moon power**  
CHICAGO (UPI) - Moonlight becomes you, possibly, but it doesn't offer much illumination. The total brightness of the moon, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, is equal to about 0.25 of a metric candle - or equal to a 100 candle-power lamp at a distance of 22 yards.

**Picky business**  
COPENHAGEN (UPI) - Wooden iced-picks have never been in favor in Scandinavia and the average Dane picks his teeth only four times a year, according to a Copenhagen University survey.

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<b>MONARK</b> 15 ft. BASS BOAT With deluxe swivel seats, rod racks, live bait well, coast guard approved flotation. reg. \$1050** <b>\$688<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>ALSO</b> Just purchased several 1971 model 55 h.p. motors still in crates. These motors carry a new motor warranty. <b>Buy Now at Close-Out Prices</b>	<b>MONARK</b> 14 ft. BASS BOAT With two swivel seats, stick steering and rod racks <b>Special!</b> <b>\$499<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>MONARK</b> 15-ft. Painted CANOES 20 yr. warranty Your Choice of Colors reg. \$289.00 <b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Just purchased from another dealer 2-1971 model Run-About</b> Both Have New Warrantys	<b>1 USED</b> <b>Four Sleeper</b> <b>CAMPER</b> <b>\$300<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>MONARK</b> 14 ft. Mark I With two super deluxe swivel seats, 7 ft. storage locker, front casting platform, live bait well, extra-wide beam, console mechanical steering, double hull with Coast Guard approved flotation. reg. \$1075 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$766<sup>00</sup></b>	15 ft. Chrysler Bowrider with top, 55 h.p. electric start Chrysler engine and trailer. <b>\$1950</b>	16 ft. Starcraft With walk thru windshield, top, 70 h.p. Chrysler engine and trailer <b>\$2300</b>
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Fresh  
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**Van Dyke:  
versatility  
is his thing**

SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI) — One of the most successful and versatile performers in country music today is a Sedalia native with a background as varied as his recording successes.

LeRoy Van Dyke received a degree in animal husbandry from the University of Missouri; did an additional semester of graduate work at the school; studied auctioneering and served in Korea as a counterintelligence agent for the U.S. Army before he decided on a musical career.

His first major recording was "The Auctioneer," a song based on his cousin's career as an auctioneer. Performing the song in a talent contest won Van Dyke a contract with Dot Records.

**Business  
shorts**

Aircraft dive  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Aircraft production in the United States declined for the third consecutive year in 1971. An estimated 9,548 airplanes were turned out compared with 10,558 in 1970. The 9.6 per cent reduction was, however, substantially less than the more than 31 per cent decline experienced between 1969 and 1970.

Defense dollars  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Total federal outlays for national defense reached a peak of \$81.2 billion in fiscal year 1969, dropped slightly to \$80.3 billion in 1970 and amounted to \$77.7 billion in 1971. Outlays for national defense are estimated at \$78 billion in 1972, rising to \$78.3 billion in 1973.

Taiwan's export-import  
**TAIPEI (UPI)** — Taiwan's exports jumped to \$574 million in the first quarter of 1972, a 4.6 per cent increase over the corresponding period a year ago. Imports for the quarter amounted to \$526 million, up some 55.6 per cent over the same period in 1971.

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**Pineapple Juice** . . . 46-oz. can 34¢  
Stokely Fancy  
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Golden  
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Smucker's  
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Smucker's  
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**Cheese Singles** American or Swiss 8-oz. pkg. 39¢  
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