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Group Attacks Park Housing Plans

The Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission said it would like to see first class housing facilities at "Pony" State Park and "back to nature" housing.

"We feel the park should have facilities comparable to those of other state parks," the commission said in a resolution adopted at a meeting in Hazard.

It also appointed a three-man committee to confer with Gov. A. B. Chandler and Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson to see if present plans can be altered.

Jackson said last week the governor had given his approval to a \$50,000 program to provide low-cost housing at the park.

The commissioner said the com-

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Most Parents Can Keep \$600 Tax Exemption

Most parents will not lose the \$600 exemption they may claim on their Federal income tax returns for each dependent child spending the summer vacation at a part-time job.

Children who will still be under 19 years of age at the end of the year, and children who are full-time students, regardless of age, come under this special exemption rule of the Federal income tax law, he said.

Mr. Gray explained that parents who contribute more than half the support of a child in one of these categories may claim a dependency exemption regardless of the amount earned by the child.

He also had a good word for the working children. They are entitled to a \$600 personal exemption and may be due a refund of part or of the Federal income tax withheld from their wages.

They will have to file an income tax return. Mr. Gray said, claiming refund of any amount withheld in excess of the actual tax liability.

Any questions concerning individual cases can be answered at local Internal Revenue offices, Mr. Gray said.

Wheat Support Price Raised To \$1.82 Bushel

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that because of an increase in the wheat party price, the national average support price to producers for 1958 crop wheat will be \$1.82 per bushel, an increase of 4 cents per bushel over the "advance" minimum price for this year's crop announced in April 1957.

The July 1958 wheat party price is \$2.40 per bushel which is higher than the estimated party price of \$2.37 per bushel used to determine the minimum price in April 1957.

No change is indicated in the 75 per cent level of support announced in April 1957. This level is determined in a variable range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity on the basis of wheat supply relationships. The total supply of wheat available for the 1958-59 marketing year is now estimated to be 387.5 per cent of the normal supply.

Under the law's formula, a wheat supply percentage above 150 per cent calls for the minimum 75 per cent level of support.

Minimum terms and county rates previously announced are being uniformly increased 4 cents per bushel for commercial wheat producing areas.

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A FARMER BY BIRTH

Lab Jackson Paces Progress In Conservation Of Kentucky

(Editor's Note: Kentucky's vast strides in the conservation and development of her natural resources are attracting widespread attention. What has been accomplished and who is the man responsible? This news-caper undertook to find the answers, and presents them here- with.)

The need for developing Kentucky and its resources to their fullest potential is a sort of religion to "Lab" Jackson.

With the zeal of a missionary he is constantly preaching about Kentucky's advantages and how they can be utilized to "provide a better way of life for our citizens."

Water, soil, forests, minerals, beautiful scenery, industrial sites—anything connected with the land, Jackson knows about it. Because he is the land.

Laban P. Jackson, Kentucky's State Commissioner of Conservation, was born on a farm, became manager of his family's farm at the age of 17 and has titled the soil virtually all the 44 years of his life. He had to learn to work his way through college and again later to serve six and a half years in the army.

Thus it was with a rich background of agriculture, its problems and its possibilities that Jackson took up the duties of Conservation Commissioner in December, 1955. And because of his knowledge and experience he has completed an impressive record of accomplishments in behalf of the state government and its people.

A few of the accomplishments of his Conservation Department include, by divisions:

State Parks—Kentucky now has the largest system of State Parks which is the envy of most other states. Because of the park's popularity with vacationists in Kentucky and other states, a huge expansion program is now underway to meet the demand for accommodations at the parks. The State Forest acreage increased from 31,000 acres to 46,000 acres, production of tree seedlings increased from 1 1/2 million to 25 million; 17,000 acres reforested; statewide forest fire protection being provided for first time in Kentucky's history.

Soil and Water Resources—Kentucky became first state in the nation to adopt model water conservation law. More than a dozen states have copied the Kentucky law. Sixteen training conferences conducted for district supervisors; soil conservation workshops set up in state teachers' colleges; \$282,000 loaned to soil conservation districts for purchase of machinery.

Strip Mining and Reclamation—Division is self-supporting; 6,700 acres of strip-mined lands planted; fish and game birds placed on strip-mined land; experiments in progress to reclaim more strip-mined lands.

Flood Control and Water Usage—Kentucky has 1,048 small watersheds, more than any other state. Seventeen are now being developed, and 150 have planned for development. State planning year is now estimated to be 387.5 per cent of the normal supply.

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Archaeology—New museum established; University of Kentucky to preserve relics of Kentucky's prehistoric past; excavations and research for other archaeological treasures constantly in progress.

In addition to overseeing the six divisions, the Conservation Department, Jackson personally supervises numerous projects and maintains a rigorous speaking schedule that takes him throughout the state. He also is a secretary of the State Commission on Tourism.

Like every loyal Kentuckian, Lab Jackson burns with resentment and impatience when people talk about Kentucky ranking last in this or that. Resentment, because he knows Kentucky is last in some categories of education, industry, health and welfare; impatience, because he knows the conditions can be corrected and he is eager to speed up the job of correcting.

Which brings us back to the Conservation Commissioner's zeal to improve Kentucky's lot.

The basic problem of Kentucky, he says, "is to increase the economy of this state. At the present time the income per capita is one of the lowest in the United States. As long as this condition exists we are going to continue to have sub-standard schools, sub-standard health and welfare programs, and sub-standard roads. We must do those things that will increase the economy of this state and provide a better way of life for our citizens."

So he goes about improving conditions.

"We can do this," Jackson answers, "through the proper utilization of our resources."

Jackson believes the income from Kentucky's vast resources can be developed from their present trickle to flood proportions.

For example, he says, "We must create a climate for industrial growth so that new industries will want to move to this area and use those resources which we have in abundance, such as water, timber, and minerals."

Jackson thinks we can do much better in agriculture. "In the future," he says, "we must be specializing primarily in tobacco. We must specialize in other products, such as either have or can develop conditions suitable for these improvements."

The Commissioner is eager to help land owners develop tree-fruiting as a profitable crop. "By proper management," he says, "45 per cent of Kentucky that should be in forests," he says, "we can increase our output of timber per acre from 200 board feet of timber per year to 600 board feet."

Jackson is striving to increase the state's production of tree seedlings from 25 million a year to 50 million. "These seedlings," he says, "should be worth approximately \$2 each, which would mean a gain to Kentucky's economy of \$100 million per year."

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African and Italian theaters, participated in the Kentucky amphibious landings and five major campaigns, and rose to Colonel in command of the Special Troops, Fifth Army, a unit of 3,000 officers and men. He received the Bronze Star, Italian Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Returning to farming in 1946, Jackson added the operation of a Louisville tobacco warehouse to his duties of shoring operation of a 300-acre farm with his brother, Eli.

He has been a member of the Shelby County Farm Bureau since 1954, and has served as a director, secretary and vice president. He also has been a director of the State Farm Bureau Federation, his other activities include a director of the Shelbyville Rotary Club, a member of the American Legion, and a deacon of the Shelbyville Presbyterian Church.

In 1948 he was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives and served one term.

His wife is the former Carolyn Manning, and they have three children: Laban, Jr., 15; Carolyn, 11; and John, 9.

(Reprinted from the Georgetown Times and the Georgetown News.)

Much of the loose talk that is reported as news would be eliminated if legislators were subject to a libel suit.

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Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, July 17, 1958



Gov. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler stand by monument near Corydon marking the birthplace of the State's chief executive. With them, at far right and left, are the Chandlers' son, Ben, and his wife. The marker was placed and dedicated by a group of Henderson County citizens.

Informational Meeting Is Scheduled

Public Assistance Will Be Topic Of Morehead Gathering

A public informational meeting for public assistance recipients of Rowan County has been scheduled for 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, July 24, at the courthouse in Morehead. Announcement of the meeting was made by Economic Security Commissioner Vego Barnes.

Barnes said the meeting is one of 27 scheduled to be held throughout the state during July and August. Ten such meetings have been held in June. The meeting here will be conducted by staff members from the Central Office in Frankfort, assisted by local public assistance and child welfare workers.

"There will be little in the way of speech making," Barnes said. "Rather, the people attending the meeting will be able to present questions and discuss their problems with representatives from my office in Frankfort. We meet with several thousand people in ten counties in June—people who can't come to Frankfort to talk to us—and we expect to meet and talk with additional thousands during July and August."

Legislation Relieving State's Unemployment Has Chance Of Passage In Washington

Legislation to relieve chronic unemployment in Kentucky and other states was reported by Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky.) this week as having a good chance of passage. However, there is a hitch that could prevent the program from being put into effect this year. House Appropriations Committee members are objecting to the way sponsors want the program financed.

The Senate has passed a bill to provide 300 million dollars to assist chronically depressed areas to attract new industries through loans and federal grants. The House Banking Committee, headed by Spence, has approved the bill with some changes, including a reduction of the amount to 200 million.

Kentucky, with many poverty-ridden rural areas and places where coal miners can't find jobs, would stand to gain a great deal from this program. The bill must be considered by the House Rules Committee before it can go to the floor—and it is there that the House Appropriations Committee plans to register its objection.

The complaint is that the legislation is bypassing the appropriations committee which traditionally puts up money for government programs. As now written, the bill would allow the head of the aid-to-industry program to borrow the money from the treasury. "In other words," said an ap-

Graham Says Sin Is Same All Over

Billy Graham said Saturday in Fresno, Calif., "sin is the same all over."

There's just as much per square foot in the littlest town in the country as there is in New York or San Francisco.

The tall North Carolina evangelist said hypocrisy, pride and lies are just as bad as vice, narcotics and the more vicious forms of law breaking.

Graham, in Fresno for a two-day crusade, told a packed press conference.

"The biggest obstacle we face is indifference. This crusade is designed to bring Christ to people. If we get them thinking and talking about Christ I feel we are about as successful as we can hope to be."

"Americans are so bent on selfishness, prosperity and comfort that we demand Cadillac and ignore the fact that millions of people must travel in ox carts."

Thurman Elected By Commissioners

C. P. Thurman, commissioner, Kentucky Department of Insurance, is the new chairman of Zone 3 of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Commissioner Thurman will represent Puerto Rico and Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida in insurance matters, nationwide in scope. He will give special attention to the termination of insurance companies doing business within the eight southern states.

Thurman succeeds, Buford D. Hayes, Louisiana Commissioner of Insurance.

proportions committee aide. "Congress would not be able to review the way the money is spent from year to year—as is usually the case."

However, if appropriations committee objections can be overcome, Spence said he believes Congress will pass the program.

Should this happen, and assuming White House agreement, possibly the biggest beneficiaries in Kentucky would be the thinly populated rural counties.

The Senate Banking Committee has found the problem is that too many of these areas depend on one or two employers for their prosperity.

A committee report says: "According to the Bureau of the Census, there were 101 counties out of a total of 120 in Kentucky during 1954 where manufacturing employment was below 1,000."

"In 82 of these counties the two largest employers made more than 50 per cent of the value of shipments."

Beyond that, the committee says that 35 Kentucky counties are included among the 315 counties in the country with the lowest income and level of living in agriculture.

Kentucky communities that probably would get aid from the program, include:

Corbin, Frankfort, Hazard, Madamville, Middleboro, Harlan, Morehead, Grayson, Owensboro, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Williamson, W. Va.



TRAINING—Manning a gun-mount aboard the destroyist USS Owens, is Midshipman Thomas E. Hinton, son of Mrs. Sidney Lane of 312 Bays Ave., Morehead. He departed Norfolk, Va., June 9, for a two-month training cruise to Northern Europe. The Midshipman will visit Coruna, Spain; Gothenburg, Sweden; and Hamburg, Germany, between training operations.

MONUMENTS
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Also
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Also
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DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE!
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"SADDLE THE WIND"
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"JUMPING JACKS"
Their Funniest

THREE DAYS STARTING
SUNDAY OF THE TRAIL
CHAKEREY MILLS
THEATRE
MOREHEAD, KY.

THE NAME ON EVERYONE'S LIPS...
THE PICTURE ON EVERYONE'S
"MUST-SEE" LIST!

Marjorie Morningstar
The Night Marjorie's Innocence Crumbles
GENE KELLY-NATALIE WOOD
Also
TREYOR-WYNN SLOANE MILNER-JONES
Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon and Universal News

Wednesday & Thursday

CAGED, BOY-HUNGRY
WILDCATS GONE MAD!
Plus
Rock Around the World
REFORM SCHOOL GIRL
GLORIA CASTILLO
ROSE FORD
EDWARDS BYRNES
Also
Tommy Steele
Nancy Whiskey
An American International Picture
An American International Picture

TENT REVIVAL

Deliverance Through Christ
for soul, mind, and body

If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. (Mark 9:23)

Services Nightly 7:30 P. M.
STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 18

Prayer for the sick each night
Evang.—Brother David
Co-Worker—Rev. Virgil C. Johnson
Song Leader—Ronnie Roads
(Radio and TV Star)

Location—U. S. 60 East Limits of Morehead
Broadcasting every Sunday Over Station
WMST Dial 1150 and WMOR



Insure
your vacation fun

...phone ahead and be safe
...phone home and be serene

Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't apply to you when you reach your chosen vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take care of it.

And—when you're there—phone back home regularly. That's the way to have peace of mind and to keep your finger on things. So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!

GENERAL TELEPHONE
One of the World's Great Communications Systems

Court Gives Pay Hike To Judges

High Court Upholds New Enacted Law

Appellate court approval was given this week to higher salaries for Kentucky's circuit judges.

Additional state payments of \$900 a year for each judge are legal, the Court of Appeals said, despite constitutional provisions against changing the salaries of officials during their terms of office.

Their salaries have been \$7,500 although the Constitution entitles them to up to \$8,400. The extra money was voted by the 1958 legislature.

The court test was pegged on the case of Judge Roscoe C. Tartar of Somerset, whose district failed to supplement his salary.

Squire N. Williams, Jr., special judge of Franklin Circuit Court, ruled that because Tartar was not eligible for the additional state money, neither were the other judges.

Appellate court took the opposite view, ruling that since the other judges had qualified for higher pay, Judge Tartar was entitled to it also.

Judge Williams held that Section 235 of the Constitution, forbidding salary changes for elective officers during their terms of office, would prohibit payment of \$8,400 a year to Judge Tartar.

He said Section 133, prescribing uniform compensation for all judges, would prevent the other judges from being paid \$8,400 while Tartar was being paid \$7,500.

Appellate court, interrupting its summer vacation to rule in prime cases, said:

"To hold that no judge can be paid the salary determined by the legislature to be adequate salary, merely because its payment would as to one judge violate Section 235, would be to nullify the plain purpose and intent of Section 133."

"It is our opinion that where a conflict arises, as here, in the application of Sections 133 and 235, it is Section 235, and not 133, that must give way. This is because Section 133 is specific and particular as to judges' compensation, while Section 235 is general in its application."

Park Official Honored By National Group

Thomas J. Nelson, Frankfort, was elected to honorary fellowship by the American Society of Landscape Architects at a recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

For the first time this meeting was in conjunction with the 62nd biannual Congress of International Federation of Landscape Architects, with representatives from 24 countries.

Nelson was one of eight Americans honored by the Society for outstanding contributions. Four of the foreign delegates were given honorary membership in the American Society.

Assistant Director of Parks, Nelson has been with the Kentucky Division of Parks for about 10 years. He formerly was with National Park Service and was a landscape architect in Louisville.

FULL PROTECTION...

for WOMEN and GIRLS
as well as men and boys!



Woodmen of the World life insurance certificates for women and girls include the same "plus" features as those for men and boys. Only the Family Fraternity offers women all these top values:

Unlimited free treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis after one year's membership • Half the face value of basic life certificates to those totally disabled after one year's membership • No limitations on amounts of term protection • No restrictions because of pregnancy • The same rates as for men for special certificate features such as "waiver of payment."

Men, women, boys and girls may have Woodmen's safe, sound, legal reserve life insurance AT COST... plus a complete program of fraternal, civic, and social activities.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
Home Office: 1706 Fourth Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES:
Sherman R. Arnett, Field Rep.
Clearfield, Kentucky
PHONE 588 W

Fort Knox Honors Adjutant General

State Adj. Gen. J. J. R. Williams was honored at Fort Knox when he retired as a major general in the Army Reserve.

Special program with review of troops marked the celebration as the 64-year-old Somerset banker retired from the active Reserve. He retains his commission as a National Guard major general.

Williams' army service spanned 34 years. He has served as state adjutant general the past three years.

Predict 1958 To Be One Of Leanest Years For Tobacco

The Agriculture Department has predicted 1958 will be one of the leanest years in tobacco production in some time.

Burley production was forecast at 483 million pounds, slightly under last year's crop and the second smallest crop in 15 years.

Total tobacco production was forecast at 1,089,000,000 pounds.

smallest, except for last year, since 1945.

The burley belt has been planted about 302,000 acres, the department said, compared to 306,000 acres cut last year. About 10,000 acres have been put in the burley belt in 1958.

The department said total acreage to be harvested this year will be about 1,089,000 acres—smaller since 1948. The figure is about three per cent below last season's crop.

Flue-cured tobacco production was predicted at 1,012,000,000 pounds from 643,400 acres. The poundage is about four per cent above last year's total, but the acreage is three per cent below the 1957 crop.

The department forecast the flue-cured crop at 43 million pounds from 30,500 acres. The poundage is the lowest since 1919 and the acreage is the smallest in history.

Dark air-cured production was forecast at 21,500,000 pounds from 15,500 acres, both lower than the 1957 total.

Here is the breakdown by states for burley tobacco showing estimated production for this year, with last year's production shown in parentheses:

Kentucky, 319,725,000 pounds (319,800,000); Tennessee, 92,925,000 (55,100,000); Ohio, 14,415,000 (14,322,000); Indiana, 11,055,000 (10,500,000); Virginia, 13,920,000 (14,338,000); West Virginia, 3,300,000 (3,278,000); North Carolina, 18,950,000 (18,960,000).

The breakdown by state for flue-cured tobacco:

Type 21, Virginia belt, 7,625,000 pounds (8,200,000); Type 22, Kentucky, 7,440,000 (8,140,000); and Tennessee, 19,985,000 (24,412,000).

Type 23, Kentucky, 6,120,000 (6,710,000); and Tennessee, 1,450,000 (1,838,000).

Dark air-cured:

Type 36, Kentucky, 9,882,000 pounds (10,538,000) and Tennessee, 2,900,000 (3,235,000); Type 36, Green River belt, Kentucky, 6,090,000 (5,946,000); Type 37, Virginia sun-cured belt, 2,600,000 (2,678,000).

Ex-Governor Morehead In Union Prison

By Charles F. Hinds
Kentucky Material Society

At Louisville in the dead of the night on Sept. 19, 1861, ex-governor Charles S. Morehead was arrested in his home and carried quickly by United States soldiers across the Ohio River into Union territory before a habeas corpus could be served. There he was placed on a special train for a long trip to Lafayette prison located in the harbor of New York City.

By his own account, 38 prisoners were assigned a large, damp room and issued some half-rotten straw to put between themselves and the brick floor. There was just one drinking vessel for all the men, a dirty tin cup, into which water was poured which had been made more palatable by straining off the tadpoles.

The group protested their treatment to President Abraham Lincoln, and the men were transferred to Fort Warren in Boston where they were placed without bedding or straw upon the bare floor.

What did Charles Morehead do to deserve the three and one-half months he served in prison? He was not sure. Perhaps it was because he had criticized publicly William H. Seward, Secretary of State, or maybe he was thought partly responsible for the invasion of Kentucky earlier in the month by Confederate troops under General Leonidas Polk.

Morehead was born in 1802 in Nelson County. He was a first cousin of Governor James T. Morehead of Kentucky and a second cousin of Governor John M. Morehead of North Carolina.

After graduating with a LL.B. from Transylvania University in 1829, he practiced law in Christian and Franklin counties. From 1828 to 1854 he served in the Kentucky Legislature and was elected Governor on the anti-secession American party ticket, but it is doubtful that he approved the "Bloody Monday" riot which took place in Louisville on election day.

He died in Greenville, Miss., in 1868, of causes, partly due to it was thought by some, to the imprisonment he suffered during the War in Union hands.

SIGNS RIVERS MEASURE

President Eisenhower has signed a \$120,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization bill. He praised Congress for eliminating projects that had led him to veto two previous measures. The measure was the result of a negotiated agreement between the President and the Budget Bureau on one hand and Congress on the other. It ended a dispute that had been going on since 1956.

Strong Heart Wins Fair English Lady

Beck Devine, 19-year-old college student from Newport Beach, Calif., flew 6,000 miles to ask a poultry farmer in Walesby, England, "Can I marry your daughter?"

"We admired his pluck," said farmer James Hampall, whose blonde 18-year-old daughter, Yolande, is studying with him at Orange Coast Junior College at Costa Mesa, Calif. "So we changed our minds and gave them our blessing."

Under British law, Yolande needed her parents' consent to wed because she is under 21. They wrote her: "You're too young."

But she had already bought her wedding dress. So Devine purchased two airline tickets and they flew to meet her parents. That did it.

Sees No Reason To Probe DES In Kentucky

The Justice Department says it sees no reason to investigate a charge by Bert T. Combs that the Kentucky Department of Economic Security is violating federal law.

Combs, Prestonsburg attorney who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told the department that Lt. Gov. Larry Lee Waterfield, also candidate for governor, attended meetings of public assistance recipients called "on pretext of supplying information."

The Justice Department wired Combs Thursday it saw no violation of federal law in the material contained in Combs' telegram.

Earlier, both Economic Security Commissioner Vego Barnos and Waterfield denied there was any political connection to Waterfield's attendance at a meeting last week in Louisville of public assistance recipients.

Coal Output Off In Big Sandy Field

Coal production in the Big Sandy field dropped 21.3 per cent the first six months of 1958 from the same period in 1957.

The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association said the drop was from 789,280 tons to 575,160 tons.

The Hazard field also dropped, from 437,700 tons the first six months of 1957, to 3,552,800 in the corresponding period this year.

Compared with national production, however, both fields fared well.

During the first six months of 1957, the Big Sandy field produced 2.91 per cent of the nation's coal. This was increased to 3.68 per cent the first half of this year.

The Hazard field mined 1.82 per cent of the nation's coal during the first six months of 1957, compared with 2.02 per cent this year.

Foster's Niece Says Songs Are Sacred

Changing lyrics of Stephen Collins Foster's songs "takes away a part of our history," and it takes away a part of the Negro's history," Foster's niece said Friday.

Mrs. Evelyn Foster Monerewick, Stuart, is the daughter of Morrison Foster, Stephen's brother. She was at Bardonia for the 15th anniversary of the great composer's birth, celebrated Friday.

Rep. Frank Chelf (D-Ky.) has been waging a fight with parents wanting Foster's lyrics changed. The clash began some

time ago when major radio and television networks announced they would change the lyrics to delete such words as "darkies," "mammy" and so forth.

Mrs. Monerewick said some network sponsors "are so afraid they'll miss the sale of a cake of soap" that they want the lyrics changed.

But she added that the songs of Foster "belong to everybody."

Foster, who died in 1864, wrote such songs as "My Old Kentucky Home," and "My Old Folks at Home," state songs for Kentucky and Florida.

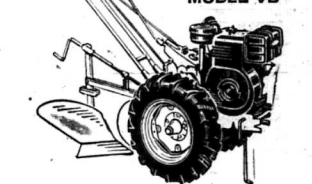
MAY INVITE IKE

Seven proposed projects for celebration in Kentucky of the Lincoln Bicentennial in 1959 evolved from a meeting this week of the state commission, appointed Gov. A. B. Chandler. Among

the suggestions was one that an invitation be issued to President Eisenhower to speak at the birthplace of the 16th president at Hodgenville—on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, to honor national ceremonies commemorating the Civil War president.

Added Power . . .

Simplicity
7 H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR
MODEL VB



With the power improvements to its 1958 line of garden tractors, Simplicity Manufacturing Co. of Port Washington, Wis., has added an average of nearly two horsepower per unit to each of its three tractor models in the past five years.

This trend meets the growing public demand for equipment that will do garden and lawn care jobs smoothly and with abundant power, according to a Simplicity dealer, Monarch Supply Store, of Morehead.

All three 1958 Simplicity garden tractors, the Models "A," "FC," and "VB," are power package units, versatile in the jobs they can tackle. They range from tilling, cultivating, lawn mowing, weed cutting and snow plowing to hauling heavy loads. All are designed for four-season utility.

This season, according to Glennis Frayley of the Monarch Supply Store, both the VB, the heavy duty model in the Simplicity line, and the middle-line FC are equipped with dualmatic, two-speed axle that permits six forward and two reverse speeds. The FC has been increased from 2 1/2 to 4 h.p. and the VB from 5 1/2 to 7 h.p. The former finds a good market in the agricultural field for farmers who use it in supplementary gardening and weed elimination.

The VB is valuable to farmers and truck gardeners as well as municipal maintenance shops, anywhere that extreme power in tilling or earth moving and plowing is required. The VB also is a handy source of auxiliary power for irrigation pumps, generators, compressors, elevators, concrete mixers and milking machines.

The lightest model of the line, Model "A," generates 2 1/2 h.p., and this year has a reduced (4.0 x 8) tire size to facilitate storage for the suburban home owner and small gardener who comprise the principal market for the unit.

Other products of Simplicity Manufacturing Company, pioneer manufacturers of power garden equipment, are the "Roticut" rotary tiller-cultivator, and the Wonder-Boy four-wheel riding mower.

The 1958 model of the Simplicity Roticut has been equipped with pace-setting push-button reverse gear and now eliminates the back-breaking hauling away from fences, hedges and other obstacles.

In its second year, the Wonder-Boy has been speeded up 100 per cent to a top of 5 mph and furnished with a dualmatic axle that permits two forward speeds and one reverse. A simple knob-actuated worm gear makes it possible to raise or lower the rotary blade without leaving the riding seat.

MONARCH
SUPPLY STORE
MOREHEAD, KY.

A freezer—frees her
The working wife
needs a FREEZER
in her life . . .



Selects her family dinner
from her freezer's well-
stocked shelves . . . gets
dinner quickly . . . easily

Saves time! **Saves money!**

Saves work!

What a difference a freezer makes to a working wife! You prepare meals ahead of time—to cut your cooking later.

Your family eats better meals, too—because you buy food in large quantities, save money by stocking up in in-season prices or quantity discounts. An electric home freezer keeps food fresh and at the peak of flavor for months. And there's plenty of room inside for desserts and snacks, too.

You're time and money ahead with an electric home freezer.

Choose A Modern Freezer or a SPACE-SAVING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER from Your Dealer Today!

Low OPERATING COST
Less Than A Nickel A Day

Average Family

Refrigerator with automatic defrost.

Food kept safe and handy—right within reach. Plenty of room for fresh fruits and vegetables that add up to beautiful family eating.

Large freezer compartment.

Ideal for small families—a roomy section to store frozen foods—saves you time in preparing meals, cuts out daily shopping trips.

Be Modern
Live Better . . . Electrically
with Full HOUSEPOWER

Are your appliances getting all the power they need? Ask your electrician about HOUSEPOWER or use it for a free HOUSEPOWER rating for your home.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

See the only first run western on TV—"Buckskin", Thursday, 9:30 EST, Channel 3

It's here! FORD SUMMER TRADING PICNIC

NOW MORE THAN EVER

FORD makes it foolish to put off buying a new car!

Right now during Ford's Summer Trading Picnic you can make the year's best deal on a beautiful new 58 Ford. Whether you want a convertible, V-8 sedan or station wagon, you'll find Ford has the lowest price in all the land!

Ford saves you money when you drive, too. In fact, a Ford Six delivered the most actual miles per gallon of any car in Class A in the past two Mobilgas Economy Runs!

Ford's exclusive Automatic Ride Control is standard equipment on every Ford car. And only Ford in its field has foam-rubber padding in all front seats.

You can have Thunderbolt GO, too, with the biggest, newest V-8 in its field. Team it with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive and save up to 15¢ on gas!

Your present car will never be worth more than it is now. Come in and discover how little it costs to own one of these beautiful new 58 Fords!

COME IN AND SAVE DURING THE FORD SUMMER TRADING PICNIC

ROWAN MOTOR SALES
PHONE 18
SALES AND SERVICE
MOREHEAD, KY.
FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR OR OTHER SELECTIONS

Ramblin' Thru Williba

Clennie Says Thirty Minutes Is Long Time For Children To Be Without Pop, Ice Cream

By Clennie Holten

They may be a depression away from here but it doesn't seem to be worrying anybody whenever they're a holiday. It ain't dulled nobody's appetite and they've got just as big a cars as they ever did have. 'Pears like they might have just a mite less money but it's awful at the youngsters they've got. Didn't get to see but two of them big old twenty dollar bills all thru the holidays but never in my life have I seen so many youngsters around Williba.

I'd get to thinking I had seen all the youngsters when all of a sudden up would pop another little white headed feller shoving a nickel right at me and pleading, "me got a nickel. Me wants a ice cream and a pop."

I actually worried sometimes over these youngsters because they would get into the big mudhole over in the creek and would splash around in it or they would all get in a terrific quarrel and sometimes it would go for as long as 30 minutes without these youngsters drinking a pop or eating a ice cream. Anyone knows it ain't good for a youngun to go for as long as 30 minutes without a pop or ice cream. But a feller wouldn't have to worry long because all of a sudden you begin to think a cyclone had done blowed up but it ain't no cyclone. Somehow in a mysterious way these youngsters happen on to some more nickels and they all head for the store squealing, stumbling, and squalling. A few fall and are trampled on but they don't seem to mind. Up they get. Hunt their nickel and on they come. The screen door takes a beating as it opened to its extremest and turned loose to slam hard enough to cause the building to creak and groan. Into the building rush these pop thirsty younguns and the ice boxes become covered like a peanut butter sandwich gets covered with ants on a picnic. Lids flap and bang. Bottles crash and bang. Oldsters hold their breath as they see a youngun

what you can buy at all the stores now. You see Lee County is in dry territory and nobody drinks in dry territory.

It's early in the morning as I write this and I just heard some younguns groan upstairs. Today is the last holiday for the Fourth. I must hide my typewriter and move out of the way. The day is beginning to waken.

It's getting so that the successful author and writer requires adjectives, not intelligence.

The time for a vacation is when you can get it. Don't worry about the work you leave behind, it will be there when you return.

Mrs. Shelby Kash Resigns State Position

A Lexington woman has been named to the State Textbook Commission by Dr. Robert R. Martin, superintendent of public instruction.

Miss Imogene Wells, a teacher at Picadome School, was named to replace Mrs. Shelby Kash, Pineville, who resigned due to ill health.

Miss Wells holds an A.B. degree from Eastern Kentucky State College and an M. A. from the University of Kentucky. Before coming to Fayette she previously taught in Owen and Mason counties.

New Milkman Was Very Much Confused

A milkman at El Centro, Calif. found this note sticking in an empty bottle on a house porch.

"Please change my order from now on, please leave 17 quarts on Friday except when I'm gone on Thursday when you don't deliver anyway."

"Please turn on the lawn sprinkler on Wednesday and pour a quart of milk in the cat's pan and a half teaspoon of cod liver oil from the bottle on the work bench."

"P. S. There are 347 empty cartons in the garage. Please pick them up as they're in my way."

National Guard Units Training At Fort Knox

Approximately 3,300 citizen soldiers of the Kentucky National Guard began two weeks active duty training at Camp Breckinridge Sunday.

In addition to the Kentucky guardsmen, 2,300 Army Reservists will train during the same period. Five of the guard units are from Louisville. Other units are from Lexington, Frankfort, Richmond, Glasgow, Owensboro, Paducah, Bardonia, Morgantown, Middlesboro, Harlan and Ashland.

John Keck Named To High Judicial Body

John A. Keck of Sandy Hook, Circuit Judge of the Elliott-Morgan-Carter district, has been named by the Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals as a member of the Kentucky Judicial Council.

The Judicial Council is composed of six members, three appointed by the Chief Justice and three by the Governor. It makes recommendations to the Legislature on matters pertaining to the judicial arm of government. It recommends new laws governing the judicial and corrective measures for existing laws.



NEW LOCATION! KENTUCKY Finance

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 17, 18 & 19

EVERYONE INVITED

Kentucky Finance of Morehead is now in its new and larger location in the building formerly occupied by the Peoples Bank. Everyone is invited to visit this new office and meet the friendly personnel. The formal opening will last for three days . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday — July 17, 18 and 19. Come in any day . . . and register for the \$50 cash to be given away Saturday, July 19 at 4:00 p. m. There are free gifts for everyone. And, whenever you have the need for extra cash for any worthwhile purpose, you'll find service at K. F. C. to be fast, convenient and confidential. You can owe others and still get extra cash from K. F. C. Come in, write or phone first for extra fast service.



FREE! \$50.00 CASH! FREE!

- Nothing To Buy • Just Register • You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

DRAWING SATURDAY, JULY 19 — 4:00 P. M.

CASH LOANS \$25 to \$300

ON YOUR SIGNATURE, AUTO, HOUSEHOLD, LIVESTOCK or EQUIPMENT

QUICK . . . CONVENIENT . . . CONFIDENTIAL

KENTUCKY Finance Co.

(FORMERLY LOCATED 2nd FLOOR McKINNEY BLDG.)

MAIN STREET (Formerly Occupied By PEOPLES BANK)

CLAUDE GLOVER, Manager

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

PHONE 345

GUARANTEED TERMITE PROTECTION



World's largest termite control service

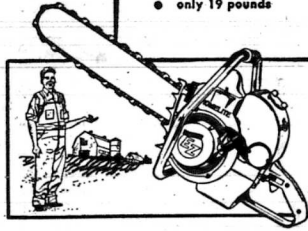
For information call Carr Lumber Co. — Phone 6 Morehead, Ky.

HOMELITE



NEW! CHAIN SAW with FLOATING POWER

- full 5 horsepower
- new low cost
- only 19 pounds



Here's new help for every farmer . . . the floating power of the new Homelite EZ direct drive chain saw that gives you more cutting for your dollar.

Its direct drive and full 5 horsepower give you peak performance with less effort on your part. Because it weighs only 19 pounds, it goes anywhere with ease . . . cuts any wood from any position, up, down, right, left.

See it . . . feel its floating power in your own hands. Come in for a free demonstration tomorrow.

HOMER GREGORY LUMBER CO. WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SHOP AND
SAVE DURING

LAYNE'S July SALE

... Storewide Savings NOW on SUMMER NEEDS!

Save Up To 60% ... Remember, Layne's Have Only Two Sales A Year!

MEN'S SUITS

REGULAR TO \$55.00

- Perfect Quality
- Wools, Dacrons
- Latest Styles
- Curlee 4-Star
- Regular, Short, Long

\$35.99

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

REGULAR TO \$40.00

Wash and Wear, Curlee, Marx
Made, Good assortment of sizes.

\$24.99

HANDMAKER YOUTHCRAFT BOBBY BROOKS SUITS

All New Styles, Your Choice Of
Any Ladies' Suit.

1/2-PRICE

Reg. \$4.98 Bobby
Brooks BERMUDAS **\$2.99**

Reg. \$3.98 Rosecrest
Jamaica Shorts **\$2.99**

Regular \$4.98
BLOUSES **\$2.99**

SUMMER DRESSES

- Bobby Brooks
- Slimaker
- Doris Dotson
- Shirley Lee

Regular To **\$10.99**
\$22.95

One Lot Of
\$10.95 Dresses **\$6.99**

Cool, Easy To Care For SUMMER DRESSES

Regular
To \$14.95 **\$8.99**

Some Stores Claim To Have A Sale
Every Day → Some Advertise This
Is Not A Sale — We Say This Is A
SALE!



Yes, Layne's has one big

sale each July and we

mean a SALE! In fact,

less than wholesale!

SUMMER SPORT COATS

REGULAR \$16.95 - \$17.95

Tan, Cream, White

Special **\$9.99**



Yes, Bargains, Colossal

... Store-Wide Bargains

ONE RACK MEN'S SLACKS

REGULAR **\$7.99**
TO \$12.95

REGULAR **\$9.99**
TO \$20.00

MANHATTAN DRESS SHIRTS

- Regular \$4.00
- All New Stock
- Good Sizes

\$2.99

MEN'S SLACKS

One full rack of slacks made to
sell up to \$9.75

Your Choice **\$4.99**

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

- REGULAR \$4.00
- FIRST QUALITY
TINA COTTON
- SOLIDS AND FANCY
- S - M - L - EL

\$1.99



There is no gimmick —

No free come-ons — Just

truly, honest savings.

JANTZEN GOSSARD WARNER'S DELORES LOWELLA

**GIRDLES - BRAS
20% OFF**

\$3.98 - \$4.98 Waltz
Length GOWNS **\$2.99**

\$4.98 Baby Doll
PAJAMAS **\$2.99**

\$4.98 - \$5.98 Artemis
SLIPS **\$2.99**

\$3.98 Blue Swan
SLIPS **\$1.99**

Choice Of Any

SKIRT

On The Racks

40% OFF

ONE RACK OF FINE WASH DRESSES

VALUES
TO \$8.95 **\$4.99**



If we run sales every
day you could not save
much, could you? That

is why every one waits
for our sale!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

JULY 17 AT

LAYNE'S DEPARTMENT
STORE

McKinney Building

DOORS OPEN
8:00 A. M.

COME EARLY
AND SAVE!

Catalina and Sea Nymph

SWIM SUITS

25% OFF

NO IRON. SHAGBACK
Summer

DUSTERS

Values To \$8.95

\$4.99

Ladies'

PURSES

Complete Stock

1/2 PRICE