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Number Fifteen

before the November election

100

Child Week To Be Observed

The 21st Points of the American Legion of Kentucky will join with the 17,000 Legion Posts throughout the nation in the 22nd annual observance of Child Welfare Month during April. State Child Welfare Chairman Maurice B. Stafford, Louisville, announced this week.

The theme of this year's observance is "Cooperation." Chairman Stafford pointed out. He said, "In every community and state there are many needs of children—more than any individual group can meet by their efforts alone." Therefore, this year's observance of Child Welfare Month during April will emphasize the Legion's responsibility with each community to cooperate with other organizations and agencies in the interest of children.

ENVOY TO SAUDI ARABIA

Parker Thompson Harts, a career diplomat, is President Kennedy's choice for Ambassador to Saudi Arabia. Harts, 36, currently is deputy assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern affairs. He has been a career diplomat since 1938.

Abandoned Waifs Request Cigarettes

"Give us a cigarette, will you mister?"

The request came from a 10-year-old boy and his two sisters, 12 and 14, through barred windows of the Colquitt, Georgia, Jail to a man passing along the sidewalk.

The children, fatherless and abandoned by their mother, have been in jail since March 25. Their father died in 1958 and the mother, who formerly lived in Columbus, Ga., left them at the home of a friend in Colquitt, about March 10. Efforts are being made to locate her.

Sheriff W. "Red" Tabb said the children were placed in the home of their grandmother after they broke into two houses. The grandmother was unable to control them. They threatened to run away. Tabb said and were placed in jail pending a hearing.

Tabb said Superior Court Judge Walker I. Geer decided to send the children to a training school. Tabb said there was no other place for them to go.

The State Welfare Department stepped in, however, with plans to place the children in licensed boarding homes for children.

Both girls told the sheriff they had been in a detention home in Columbus for running away. The boy said he and two other youngsters robbed a filling station in Columbus and each got \$12.

The three children have not been permitted cigarettes although Tabb said that is what they have asked for most while in jail.

NEED AREAS BILL CONTROL

The Commerce Secretary will have to see that depressed areas legislation is not abused by runaway industries, congressional backers said. The policy statement was a report of the House Banking and Currency Committee majority on a bill for a nearly \$400,000,000 loan and grant program aimed at meeting hard-core unemployment in economically deteriorated areas.

If you want to borrow some money we know one person who has none to lend.

3 Moreheadians On Honor Roll At Transylvania

Three Morehead residents have been named to the Winter Quarter Honor Roll at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky. They are Sue Ellen Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bayless, 320 Wilson Ave., who received a 3.72 standing on a 4.00 basis; Sharon Leigh Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Route 2, who received a 3.33 standing; and Susan Louise Caudill, 347 Wilson Ave., who received a 3.75.

Miss Bayless, a senior majoring in music education, is a member of the Transylvania A Cappella choir.

Miss Williams, a sophomore majoring in secondary education, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Transylvania Theatre Association, and the Pep Club.

Miss Caudill, a sophomore majoring in history, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Transylvania Theatre Association, and the International Relations Club.

Flower Judge To Lecture In Morehead

The American Home Department of the Morehead Woman's Club will present Mrs. C. R. Davis of Richmond, Va., nationally accredited flower show judge, in a lecture next Thursday, April 20, at Breckinridge Training School auditorium.

The program, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will show the Oriental influence on American flower arrangements. Mrs. Davis will also demonstrate how the principal characteristics of Japanese flower arrangements—asymmetrical, purely linear design, emphasis on silhouette rather than color and symbolism—may be adapted to our use.

The speaker will trace the history of flower arranging in Japan from its origin in the 6th century to the modern Japanese style evolved about 1900 as a result of Western influence in Japan. She will demonstrate Japanese garden, house and garden accessories which were sent from Japan by a member of her family.

Mrs. Davis is chairman of the Flower Show School, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and a member of the Washington, D. C. chapter, Japanese International, an organization to stimulate, cultivate and perpetuate the study of Japanese flower arranging through out the world.



Mrs. C. R. Davis
... nationally recognized

Governor Will Crown Queen Of Mountain Laurel

The Mountain Laurel Festival, one of Kentucky's most exciting springtime events, will be climaxed when Gov. Bert Combs crowns and kisses the 1961 Mountain Laurel Queen during coronation ceremonies.

The Festival is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 25-27, at Pineville and nearby Pine Mountain State Park. The three-day affair officially opens at 8 p. m. Thursday night, May 25, at Pine Mountain State Park when this year's beauty contestants plus last year's queen, Lana Ruth Jones Warfield, are presented.

A colorful parade—featuring Kentucky marching bands, Kentucky civic organizations, army units and approximately 20 "floats" depicting Kentucky people, historical events and industries—will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, May 26. The Eastern State College marching band will lead the parade.

The beauty contest judges will be weighing the 19 representatives of Kentucky co-educational colleges and universities from the moment they arrive until a decision is reached at 2 p. m. at the Pine

Mountain State Park Laurel Cove

Annals. Moments after the judges have announced their decision, Governor Bert Combs will kiss and place the laurel wreath crown upon the 1961 Mountain Laurel Queen.

The Queen's Ball and Grand March plus the awarding of Festival prizes are held at 8 p. m. Friday, May 26, at Pineville High School. A "name" band is usually invited to play at the ball.

Saturday, May 27, is highlighted by "Her Majesty's Breakfast," arranged tours of scenic and historic attractions and the selection of a princess for the queen at the Princess Ball. The ball will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, at the Pineville High School gymnasium.

Pine Mountain State Park, just one mile from Pineville on U.S. 25-E, has modern vacation cottages, a lodge dining room and excellent recreational facilities.

P. O. JOBS ON MERIT

The Kennedy Administration wants future post office hiring and promotions to be based on merit, with no considerations to politics. Deputy Postmaster General H. W. Bravley told a closed meeting of regional postal personnel directors recently that the directors would not have to follow any recommendation made by congressmen.

THIS WEEK . . . Now Underway



GRAND OPENING In Morehead - W. Main At Flemingsburg Road FURNITURE MART

EARL S. FRALAY — JESSE T. (TOMMY) JOHNSON
"One Of The Finest Furniture Marts In Kentucky"

FREE! All This Week FREE!

RED ROSES
For The Ladies

RAIN CAPS
Get Yours

POT HOLDERS
All Free

BOX SPRINGS
SEALY MATTRESS
Drawing 3 p. m. Saturday.
You don't have to buy anything. Just register.

GRAND OPENING

PAINT SPECIALS
"There's None Better Than Belknap"

Why Pay More?



BELKNAP FLAT WALL FINISH

- Odorless type
- For walls and ceilings
- Use roller or brush
- One coat covers
- Dries in 90 minutes
- 22 ready-to-use colors
- No tinting or mixing
- Completely washable



EASY TO USE!
Hard, lumpy, oily. Washes like a china dish.
Covers most surfaces in one coat without brushmarks.
\$7.50 Per Gal.

*These and other outstanding hotels and motels equipped with famous quality Sealy bedding



CONVENIENT TERMS

- Incorporating mattress has hundreds of sturdy coils, with matching coils in box spring for extra support
- Luxurious Sealyfoam mattress has its own specially designed foundation
- Either set gives years of blissful comfort, superb durability . . . both at the same low price, \$69.88

Don't miss this fabulous opportunity to buy for your own home the same mattress sets approved by value-wise hotel and motel buyers across the United States. Strict hotel specifications include . . . expansive woven stripe hotel-weight cover, pre-built borders to prevent sagging edges, sturdy handles for easy turning. Full or twin size.

AS ADVERTISED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

FURNITURE MART

"One Of The Finest Furniture Stores In Kentucky - All New"

WEST MAIN AT FLEMINGSBURG ROAD MOREHEAD, KY.

John Brown's Thinking Is Sound On The State Income Tax

We often disagree with the political philosophy and ambitions of Fayette County's John Young Brown, but we are convinced he is right in a statement released this week.

Mr. Brown, a candidate for State Representative, favors repeal, in part, of the state income tax. He would take off payments on earned income, but tax investment profits.

Seven years ago Mr. Brown advocated enactment of the sales-tax and this revision of the state income tax program. That is the identical plan this newspaper has editorially supported for over 14 years. The first part of his program, the sales tax, is now operative.

Mr. Brown's approach is by no means new. . . . Tennessee has had it for years. Sound thinking is that this helped our southern neighbor attract industry.

This revision will not weaken, to any extent, Kentucky's tax structure or revenues. It is noted that the sales tax is exceeding estimates.

We are hopeful the rural (outside Lexington) citizens of Fayette County will nominate and elect John Young Brown. He has the background, experience and contacts to spearhead the battle in the House of Representatives to pass this legislation at the next session of the General Assembly.

MODERN SUPER-SUPER SERVICE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rowan Joins In Observance Of National Library Week

The Editor
April 10-22 has been designated National Library Week. Mrs. Alex D. Conyers has been named chairman for Rowan County Public Library, the John S. Campbell Library at Morehead State College, the bookmobile school libraries, and church libraries.

We of Rowan County are fortunate to have so many library facilities in our area. The Rowan County Public Library, the John S. Campbell Library at Morehead State College, the bookmobile school libraries, and church libraries.

Now would be an excellent time to visit one or several of these libraries and to become acquainted with the personnel and the books in each. Check out a book - you may have a hobby you want to read about, a current novel biography you wish to read for pleasure, or some aspect of your profession, business, or school work about which you wish to find information. You may recall that Francis Bacon wrote in his essay "Of Studies" that reading maketh a full man.

During National Library Week there will be a display of books which several of our local citizens have indicated as being their favorites. This display will be seen next week in the window at the Kentucky Utilities office.

There will also be an essay contest for the young people between the ages of 10 and 15 who borrow books from the bookmobile. The title of the essay will be "Why I Like to Borrow Books From the Bookmobile." Any boy or girl between 10 and 15 years old who borrows a bookmobile should ask Mr. Jim Norworthy, on the bookmobile, how to enter this contest. A new book will be presented to the winner.

Miss Joie Chapman, librarian at Morehead State College, said that no fines will be charged for any books which are overdue that are returned to the library on Friday, April 21.

If you have some spare time on April 17 and 18, I will be delighted to have you lend me a hand. You may call me at State 4-647, or write me at the library. No fines will be charged for any books which are overdue that are returned to the library any time during National Library Week. The library is open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday each week.

Rowan County Librarian
Rose Mary Stokes

Will Be A
Soleful Observer

The Editor:
There was much speculation, both private and public, concerning the possibility of my entering the race for mayor. I was pleased and flattered by the fact that so many of you people asked me to make the race and I considered it for a time. I realized that the state of stable, mature, firm men and women with no axes to grind had to agree to run for city council as a condition to my running. The people who unselfishly were attempting to make up such a state fell two short of a full state of people who could and would be the best and wisest to run in favor. Therefore, we did not enter the contest.

My father played pretty penny and politics with the welfare and progress of Morehead. Selfish interests and local ambition groups have never made me abandon a position which I believed to be the best and wisest for the city. I have never "crawled" nor

Records Refused By Lovern

The Kentucky State Police Department is doing a lot of double talk - perhaps evasion is the better description - these days.

Newspapers, and other media, have given outstanding cooperation in publicizing safe driving. This is as it should be.

Two weeks ago the State Police Commissioner refused to give a daily newspaper the list of arrests, and convictions, by counties. The reason is obvious. In some of the counties fair-haired politicians run the local courts and conviction rate is less than 20 percent. In other counties it is as high as 80 percent.

There are several counties in which there have been no drunken driving convictions for years of any local citizen.

Basically, these records cannot be refused the Courier-Journal or any newspaper, or citizen. They are public records, but Commissioner Lovern is following the pattern of so many officials who don't want the public to know the facts. Surely, the publication of this would focus attention on local court Gesteaps where 80 percent of the motorists arrested or cited by the State Police are fined while in the adjoining, or neighboring county, three fourths, or more, are turned loose. Public attention should center on those courts where the judge perpetuates himself in office by tearing up warrants.

Commissioner Lovern probably recognizes this is the greatest weakness in highway law enforcement, as did his predecessor Don Sturges.

The Commissioner's refusal of these records is tantamount to misfeasance and weakens our respect for the office he holds and the men he supervises. And, no doubt, any State Policeman who reads this - who has done his job only to have the warrant filed away - will have less respect for his Frankfort boss.

Changing Small City Voting

The day is almost here when Kentucky's fourth class cities will no longer elect Mayors and Council members on non-partisan tickets. Only reason this did not generally happen this year was due were constraint of a law passed by the last Legislature.

This statute provides a primary with filing on the Democratic and Republican tickets, same as in Louisville. The small fourth class cities and towns will, probably the next election, elect local officials from candidates filing under the poster or "big cabin" system. This will be the day when so much care was exercised to drum up a ticket consisting of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans and running it under the clasped hands of "Offense League" independent candidates will have little chance, as they do in county races.

We do not like the new law, but there are some sound arguments for its enactment.

"President Kennedy Sees Need for More National Parks" - Headline. Can anybody name anything in the beneficial (or at least non-harmful) category that the country doesn't need more of?

The suggestion that children be strapped in school buses with seat belts is unsound. This might save the lives of a few children, but having to stay put would kill far more.

"There are mentally deranged sea lions, just as there are mentally deranged people," says a zoologist. It is doubtful, though, that a mentally deranged sea lion does as many wacky things as does many a person who is supposedly in possession of his marbles.

Rowan County News

Merged With The Independent (1945)

Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky.
Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.
Advertising Rates Available On Request

W. E. Crutcher Publisher
Office Corner Wilson Ave. and Sun Street
Telephone, 57416
When requesting change of address be sure to include old address.

Baseball Is A Great Sport

There are three great sports which occupy the attention of the American people: baseball, football and basketball.

There is much to be said of each of these games. All of them tend to develop character, mental and physical, of the players, and offer interesting spectacles to those who sit in stands to watch the players perform.

Football, through its very nature, puts emphasis upon weight. Two individuals, one weighing 180 pounds and the other weighing 200 pounds, who can perform identically, offer no problem to the value of a man to any team, and the man with the greater avoirdupois.

Baseball, as it is now played, lays special emphasis upon the height of the players. The six-foot plus boy naturally gets the call over the five-footer because he can drop the ball into the basket more often. It has practically killed the sport where height, vitality necessary in securing possession of the ball is the predominant characteristic sought by coaches in connection with their teams.

Baseball, somewhat by contrast, places no premium upon weight or height. Neither is an obstacle to the successful performance of a baseball player whose height and weight do not add to the value of a man to any team. In baseball, practically alone of the three sports, the individuals compete more nearly on a basis of ability, with particular emphasis upon physical attributes.

Simplified Flying Is Probable

A new navigation aid may improve navigational processes to such a degree that private flying will be made far simpler and safer in the coming years.

Up until now, navigation has been one of the obstacles to non-professional pilots. And most private pilots must spend a good sum of money on radio equipment - if they want to simplify navigation from city to city and state to state.

Now a new gadget has been produced by a map maker in Denver, F. A. Jeppesen, and he believes it will enable inexperienced pilots to navigate with relative ease. It consists of a dashboard device, into which the pilot inserts a six-inch transparent map.

The pilot tunes in to range stations on the ground and a "bug" appears on the map, showing the exact position of the plane at all times. The pilot can fix by this position indicator, which constantly shows where he is.

It is possible that this device might open up the skyways like numbering opened up the highways of the country decades back. Now being tested by commercial lines, the gadget is expected to become available for private planes in the near future.

And it could make navigation - the trickiest of infight problems - so simple that anyone could navigate satisfactorily, which would represent a signal advance in the air age.

Kites Can Be Dangerous

About this time every year youngsters of various ages are interested in the flying of kites.

Some of them, with gray hair and many years of life behind them, will enjoy their kite-flying by proxy, but boys and girls will score them one better, putting up their kites in the spring breezes.

It is well to warn the youngsters to stay away from electric power lines and highways. Do not use wire for a kite string or a cord with tinseal or wire in it. Be sure the cord isn't wet. If your kite breaks loose and the cord falls across electric wires, leave it alone. Of course, we know that very few, every spring, will read this editorial. However, the retired order of ancient kite-fliers, remembering the days of their youth might be reminded to caution their youngsters. A few words of warning sometimes saves the life of a boy or girl.

President Kennedy opposed shortening the 40-hour work week. He doubtless believes any employed person should be able to work half as many hours a week as he does.

THE EDITOR'S PEN

Knock At The Door-It's Only Another Seeking Your Vote

Almost a year ago this column forecast more candidates than any time since the depression.

The thing is in Rowan 54 aspire to public office in Kentucky.

The campaigning will be brisk and heated with the usual talk of trades, swaps and vote buying. The neighbors and families will fall out - some of those elected unles they be political pros, will assume the usual air of importance as if the community couldn't get along without their services, and the taxpayers will hope for a break which they won't get.

This is American democracy at the local and precinct level. With all the shortcomings it is still the best form of government known to man.

As Of Now We

Derby The Hardboos

Newspapers are full of Kentucky Derby talk and vote buying. The Carry Back, Cozier, Beau Prince, Four and Twenty, etc., are being sought by the political pros.

One welcome innovation - no body has asked this newspaper so far, if we can help them get a ticket.

You'll be a little surprised - perhaps confused - that this month's Derby has a different host than any writer in the nation. But, remember we were the only one who thought before the season opened that Morehead's Eagles would cap an NCAA berth. Combs (today subject to change) here are our Kentucky Derby ratings:

Horse	Jockey	Odds
1. Garval (Valenzuela)	10-1	
2. Beau Prince (Arcaro)	3-1	
3. Carry Back (Ussery)	5-1	
4. Bass Celi (Baldwin)	11-1	
5. Carry Back (Sellers)	5-1	
6. Fluey (Lundberg)	5-1	
7. Fourmaster (Rots)	12-1	
8. Glubart (Twenty)	5-1	
9. Loyal Son (Hansman)	20-1	
10. Crozier	6-1	

Note: We choose only one of the favorites (Lambert Farm's Beau Prince) to be in the money and relegate Carry Back, the favorite choice, to fifth.

Somewhat of a Garval - a big colt by My Babu Fleeced, by Revoked - started 18 times as a two-year-old, won 12 races, three times, three two, three four times, three five, three six times, three seven, three eight times, three nine, three ten times, three eleven, three twelve times, three thirteen, three fourteen, three fifteen, three sixteen, three seventeen, three eighteen, three nineteen, three twenty, three twenty-one, three twenty-two, three twenty-three, three twenty-four, three twenty-five, three twenty-six, three twenty-seven, three twenty-eight, three twenty-nine, three thirty, three thirty-one, three thirty-two, three thirty-three, three thirty-four, three thirty-five, three thirty-six, three thirty-seven, three thirty-eight, three thirty-nine, three forty, three forty-one, three forty-two, three forty-three, three forty-four, three forty-five, three forty-six, three forty-seven, three forty-eight, three forty-nine, three fifty, three fifty-one, three fifty-two, three 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BEFORE SATURDAY—This is a picture of the entrance of the Ed Mabry Company before it burned Saturday extracted from a roll of television film taken recently by Jim Phillips, editor of the Grayson Journal-Enquirer.

Ed Mabry —

(Continued From Page One)
 ed amount ever in the county.
 Mabry started the company about 12 years ago and it has enjoyed a steady growth, branching out each year into larger contracts and developments. The Mabry Subdivision in Morehead was mostly constructed by this concern.
 Mr. Mabry said this morning that he would continue in business, possibly expand, despite the fire. It is probable he will rebuild at or near the site of Saturday's fire. The fire started on the south

side of the building, probably from electrical wiring or natural gas. The building contained two upstairs apartments, both rented. Only one couple, Mr. and Mrs. James White were in their apartment at the time.
 The White's escaped but lost their dog, a registered German Police.

Engineer Office —

(Continued From Page One)
 Property and Building Commission employed a Louisville brokerage firm for three-quarters-of-one percent to obtain proxies. This has been a moot question throughout the legal battle.

Leary confirmed this morning that Morehead's chances are slim if the State has the 70 percent. Morehead interests were convinced they could have changed considerable blocks of the bonds if they had access to the records and proxies. The State failed to come up with the necessary 70 percent at a previous meeting of bondholders.
 The possibility exists that Morehead interests may attack the 70 percent clause, and actions by the state, is further court procedure.

Evans, Hall —

(Continued From Page One)
 emblem. The two city tickets will appear on the November ballot.
 Evans, in the lumber and other businesses, is a present council member. The other aspirant for mayor, Hall, is with the Department of Public Relations and on the faculty of Morehead State College.

A ticket, headed by Dr. Norman Tamm for mayor, was not filed. Tamm, a council member, said, "I will be a careful observer, and perhaps critic, during the immediate future."

The mayor is elected for a four year term while council members must run each two years. William H. Layne, mayor for the past 12 years, did not choose to run. Instead, he is a Republican nominee for State Representative from the Rowan-Bath counties district.

County Offices —

(Continued From Page One)
 L. Green, J. H. (Harve) Kogley, J. E. Daniel, Republicans; Bernard (Bun) Day, unopposed.

Sheriff
 Democrats: William Avey Nickell, Emmett Blanton, Ora E. Fraley, Levi Sparks, Jr., Carl S. Johnson, Carl Jones, Republicans: Curt Lewis, Richard Hetherbrand.

County Court Clerk
 Democrats: Ottis W. Elam, incumbent, Fred Caudill, Republicans: Cecil Suddham (unopposed).

County Attorney
 Democrat: George L. Cline (unopposed). Republican: Austin N. Alfrey, incumbent (unopposed).

Tax Commissioner
 Democrat: Juanita Wilson, incumbent (unopposed). Republican: Ivan S. Bocock (unopposed).

Jailer
 Democrats: Belva G. Brantham, Frank Kendall Harper, Robert Keeton, Marie (Stanley) Hall, Anderson Jones, Rube Thomas, Jesse Atkins, Edward W. Alderman, Republicans: Everett Beviens, Ted Stone, Willard (Polly) Warren, Virgil Wagoner, Elmer Plank, incumbent.

Coroner
 Democrats: Carl V. Fraley, Ralph Ellis, Buck Jones, incumbent, Republican: Maurice "Pete" Brown (unopposed).

Magistrate (District 1)
 Democrats: Bruce Betts, Bridges Johnson, Republican: C. O. Caudill (unopposed).

Magistrate (District 2)
 Democrat: John M. "Pete" Jones (unopposed). Republican: Otis Caldwell, incumbent (unopposed).

Magistrate (District 3)
 Democrats: Edmond Oney, John A. Blanton, John Harvey, Fred H. Crisp, Republican: Fred H. Fultz (unopposed).

Magistrate (District 4)
 Democrats: James H. "Tommy" White, Clyde M. Linton, incumbent, Republicans: Ray Martin, Grant Riley.

Each Lewis, Democrat, was the only person to file for the dubious office of constable. He is in district

The magisterial districts are divided as follows: District 1: Courthouse, Clearfield, Dry Creek, Wagner, North Morehead, Rodburn, City Hall and West Morehead. (This district comprises more than half the county's population, but there has been no re-districting since the turn of the century when the predominant population was in rural areas.)

District 2: Lower Farmers, Piercy, Upper Farmers and McKee.

District 3: Elliottville, Haldeman, Hayes and Lewis.

District 4: Little Brushy, Pine Grove, Cranston, Plank and Big Brushy.

With the deadline past these are perhaps the significant points of interest in the filing —

No candidate is home free as Democrats and Republicans have full slates of candidates.

In two major races the candidates will have no primary opposition either ticket. These are: County Attorney with George L. Cline getting the Democratic nomination and incumbent Austin N. Alfrey the Republican nomination, and Tax Commissioner as incumbent Juanita Wilson as the Democratic nominee and Republican Ivan S. Bocock will not have a May 23 opponent.

Others who will get by the primary without their names being on the ballot—Representative William H. (Bill) Layne, Republican County Judge: Bernard (Bun) Day, Republican; County Court Clerk, Cecil Suddham, Republican; Coroner: Maurice "Pete" Brown, Republican; Magistrate, district 1: C. O. Caudill, Republican; Magistrate, district 1: John M. "Pete" Jones, Democrat, and Otis Caldwell, Republican; Magistrate, district 1: Fred H. Fultz, Republican.

Under Kentucky law the sheriff and county judge cannot succeed themselves. Sheriff Sam Green seeks the county judgeship while Carl Jones is running for sheriff. Both are Democrats.

The election will also be a little unusual in that every county officer, except two magistrates, are running for election this year.

Representative Melvin "Frosty" Hardin, Democrat, is not a candidate. The Democrats have an agreement whereby Bath and Rowan counties alternate and this is Bath County's time. The Republicans do not have their pact.

The Democratic race for Representative could overshadow county fights in local interest as Charles Hart has the blessing of former Governor Chandler, who does not see eye-to-eye with Governor Combs and the present administration. This one may be launched on state, instead of district, lines.

The third magisterial district burst out last week with candidates as three Democrats filed. Ordinarily, the post of magistrate is not a political plum.

Democrats are expected to cast about 3,000 votes in the primary. The Republican balloting will likely be half that because of lower registration and less interest in the GOP primary races.

Withdrawing from any race must be speeded up since the ballots will be printed early to service absentee applications.

Moreheadian Promoted To Captain Rank

A Moreheadian, Clarence C. Greenhill, has been promoted from 1st Lieutenant to Captain, it was announced today by the Army at Washington, D. C.

Greenhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greenhill, has 18 years service in the Army marked by steady promotions to the Captain's rank.

The Army released this information about Capt. Greenhill: Attended school at Morehead, entered Army in 1945; Commissioned from Sgt. 1st Lt. at Erie Ordnance Depot, Fort Clinton, O., January 1957; to Korea 1958, returning August 1959; assigned to 61st Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Disposal) Fort Sill, Ga., as the Commander.

Greenhill's commission as Captain was issued over the signature of G. H. Decker, General and Chief of Staff.



HIND QUARTER BEEF SALE!

Sirloin Steak

IGA TableRite... they're real taste-bud tingers...

89¢

Dole Chunk Pineapple 211 Can 4 for 79¢

Dole Crushed Pineapple 211 Can 4 for 79¢

Dole Tid-Bits Pineapple 211 Can 4 for 79¢

Dole Pineapple Juice 3 46-oz. Cans 69¢

Dole Pineapple Juice 3 211 Cans 25¢

IGA Fancy Tomato Juice 3 46-oz. Cans 85¢

IGA Pancake Mix 2 1-lb. Pkg. 29¢

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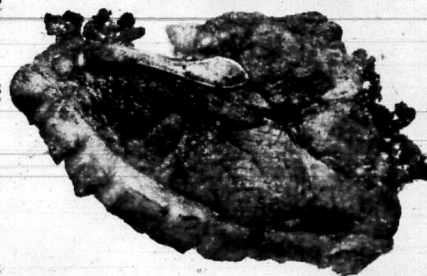
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MONUMENTS
 For best material at lowest cost
 No job too big or too little
 Call or Write
 J. A. LEWIS
 R.F.D. 3, Morehead, Ky
 Phone ST 4-4884

MOREHEAD

DRIVE-IN

MOREHEAD, KY.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

April 13 - 14

"Go Naked In The World"

In CinemaScope & Color

starring Gina Lollobrigida and Ernest Borgnine

SATURDAY

April 15

"Bad Day At Black Rock"

In CinemaScope & Color

starring Spencer Tracy, Anne Francis and Robert Ryan

— PLUS —

"Hot Car Girl"

starring June Kennedy and Yvonne Lime

— AND —

"The Angry Hills"

starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala

SUNDAY & MONDAY

April 16 - 17

"Journey To The Center Of The Earth"

In CinemaScope & Color

starring Pat Boone, Ariane Dahl and James Mason

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

April 18 - 19

"Phoenix City Story"

starring Richard Kiley and Kathryn Grant

— ALSO —

"Hope That Jack Built"

— In Color —

WED. IS FAMILY NIGHT

CAR LOAD FOR \$1.30

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

April 20 - 21

"The Story On Page One"

— In CinemaScope —

starring Rita Hayworth and Gig Young

COMING SOON

"I Passed For White"

"Circus Of Horrors"

Rowan County News

Morehead, Ky., Thursday Morning, April 13, 1961

Farm Loans Hit A New 27 Year High

A 27 year record demand for long-term farm real estate loans was experienced by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville during the month of March 1961, announced E. V. Landers, president.

Loans amounting to \$7,514,900 went to 608 farmers in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Landers reported. This compares with \$5,208,000 loaned in March one year ago.

The Federal Land Bank, owned by 33,000 farmers in the four states through their local Federal land bank associations, had outstanding more than \$246 million in loans on March 31.

Kentucky farmers shared in the high March 1961 volume to the extent of \$1,654,699, up 60 per cent from March 1960. The Federal Land Bank Association of Somerset, managed by Robert L. Wheeler, led the state in volume with \$257,800 in loans closed.

Landers gave these reasons for the current upturn in farm real estate loans: farmers welcome the lower interest rate reduced from 1949's 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent on Jan. 1; they are easing the strain on current income by spreading loan repayments over a long period of time while retaining the privilege of shortening their debt period by prepaying principal amounts without incurring any penalties for making such prepayments; and they are consolidating higher interest rate debts usually held by more than one creditor.

Landers predicted a continuing high demand for low-rate, long term loans throughout 1961.

Philippines Observe Bataan Anniversary

Sirens sounded and church bells rang in many parts of the Philippines Sunday in observance of Bataan Day, 19th anniversary of the fall of the gateway to Manila Bay to the Japanese in World War II. It is a national holiday in the Philippines.

A parade, led by the "defenders on Bataan and Corregidor," was held in Manila, and American and Philippine officials laid wreaths at U. S. and Filipino military cemeteries in Manila.



Queen Candidate—Helen Ison, pictured holding cup and wearing crown presented her as Homecoming Queen here, is Morehead's Mountain Laurel Festival representative and a candidate for National College Queen.

Helen Ison Named Mt. Laurel Choice

Helen Ison, senior from Sandy Hook, is Morehead's candidate for the Mountain Laurel Festival which is held annually at Pineville. She is also a candidate in the National College Queen Contest.

Elected Homecoming Queen this year by the student body, Ison has a long list of beauty competition awards to her credit, including MSC Campus Sweetheart 1959 and Most Beautiful Girl superlative. She is an art and physical education major and while at Morehead has been active in the Beta Arts Club, SNEA, and WRA. Helen is currently a cheerleader here and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The National College Queen Contest has been greatly expanded for 1961. The search to select "the nation's most attractive and most intelligent college girl" has attracted so much interest that the contest committee has enlarged its plan. The national winner will now receive an automobile and an electric portable typewriter, amounting to \$5,000 in prizes.

The week of the National College Queen Contest has been set, as June 20th through June 26th, 1961. In order to stage a more colorful and exciting national finale, the event will be held in New York City.

College girls from throughout the United States will receive free trips to Manhattan—the entertainment capital of the world—they can participate in the Pageant and compete for the National Crown. A coast-to-coast television program is being planned to originate from New York, covering the Coronation of the new National College Queen.

The entire pageant will be a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. Finalists will receive a fabulous five days in New York. She will visit the Fifth Avenue fashion center, the Broadway theatre district, the United Nations will be photographed by newsmen, TV and national magazines.

Contestants will be judged on their accomplishments as well as their appearance. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50% of the judging will be based on attractiveness, charm and personality.

West Liberty Buys New Fire Truck

The West Liberty city council at its meeting, has awarded contracts for a new city fire truck to be delivered in July and decided to renovate the filters at the city's municipal water plant. The new fire truck, costing \$15,672, is to be supplied by two firms from bids submitted several weeks ago.

Dr. Claypool Discovers Quick Process Mode

Dr. Don P. Claypool, son of Naomi Claypool, MSC Art Department head, is in charge of the graduate chemistry courses at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., and has discovered a simple, quick way to make dry dimethyl sulfoxide compounds.

The time in making this chemical has been reduced from three days to 30 minutes. This particular chemical is very important; 4 or 5 large companies are interested in buying the formula.

Dr. Claypool taught chemistry here before obtaining his Ph.D. degree. He did his undergraduate work at Tulane University, and taught at the University of Kentucky while working on his Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Claypool, who is regional secretary of the American Chemical Society, had a paper on the process at the regional meeting of the American Chemical Society at Birmingham last fall. E. W. Lillard, one of Dr. Claypool's graduate students, collaborated with him on the project.

Dr. Claypool's discovery is written up in two November issues of chemical and engineering news.

Cheerleaders Have Traveled Over 2,750 Mi.

By Patty Clay

While you enjoy riding more than 2,750 miles to the Morehead State College cheerleaders have enjoyed every mile while supporting the MSC football and basketball teams.

While following the football team, the cheerleaders visited Murray State College, East Tennessee State College at Johnson City and Eastern State College at Richmond.

During the basketball season they traveled to Eastern State College, Lexington (play Eastern in the MVC playoffs), Louisville (play Western in MVC playoffs), Louisville (play Xavier in NCAA) and again to Louisville to play the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

Archie Shadrach, Norma Cole and Helen Ison are the three graduating cheerleaders. Matrimony may be an influential factor concerning whether or not Bonnie Davidson, Pat Candill and Glennia Evans return to their cheerleading duties next year. Barbara Allen and Patty Clay are the other cheerleaders.

Youth Will Be Served Fort Lauderdale Flabbergasted As Collegians Overrun Community

A strange compulsion for a span of sandy beach annually turns a small area of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. into a sea of writhing humanity when hordes of vacationing college students flock in to spend spring holiday during Easter week.

The annual migration to Fort Lauderdale, started in the 1930s, has become an Easter rendezvous of such proportions that a peak of 30,000 students were present this Easter week end. Most Kentucky colleges were represented, including several from Morehead State. Fun is doggedly, relentlessly pursued.

During the day, the beach teemed with bathing-suit clad boys and girls sunning, swimming and milling by the thousands on street corners along a five-block area.

Between swims they frequented the hangouts for collegiate beer drinkers just across the main ocean highway bordering the beach.

"We don't have enough money to do anything but drink and talk," University of Wisconsin co-ed said.

The amount of money each student spends varies. Some drive expensive foreign cars and stay in \$30-a-night plush hotels. Most of them crowd four to six in a rented room and a few sleep on blankets on the beach.

Spent Estimated \$1 Million

It has been estimated that they spend a total of \$1 million during their Easter stay.

In the evening they dressed in Bermuda shorts, sweat shirts and dirty sneakers. The boys' shirts and jackets proclaim their origin—Purdue, Iowa, Notre Dame, Villanova, etc.—or mock organizations—"U.S. Necking Team," "Booze Who?"

They moved in groups, usually raucous and friendly. If a group stopped, a crowd gathered. They sat in beach chairs, on benches, on the sea walls.

Why this seeming compulsion for this particular beach each year? Why is the influx increasing? And what caused the big trouble this week after so many years without major incidents?

Has Become Status-Symbol

Newspapermen and other observers say the beach pilgrimage has become a status-symbol, a conversation piece to last the rest of the college term.

An interesting clue to the increased attraction this year may lie in a movie marquee on the south beach. The name of the movie: "Where The Boys Are."

The film is based on a book about student romances there.

A young man from the University of Connecticut says: "I think a great part of the trouble this week started because of the book and movie about this place. I know

that it's not all that bad, but it's just a status symbol."

President George Gill Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce complained to the city commissioners that the police made an unjustified number of arrests.

Said Chief of Police J. Lester Holt:

"The students were playing a game with us, and the demonstration had to be stopped before some one got hurt."

Cooper Says JFK Okeh — So Far

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said this week President Kennedy has done well in his job so far.

"The great test is yet ahead," Cooper told a radio news conference.

But to sample all these reasons together, you have to get a Chevrolet out on the road. And there's where that Jim-of-the-road takes over with its own gentle kind of persuasion.

When one car outsells all the rest the way this new Chevrolet is doing—there's got to be a reason. And it can't be anything but pretty good ones. The clean-etched looks of the new Body by Fisher, for example. The eager brand of "jet" that under the hood. The easy way it handles. The added advantage of extra-cost options like triple-turbine Turbohydramatic.

But to sample all these reasons together, you have to get a Chevrolet out on the road. And there's where that Jim-of-the-road takes over with its own gentle kind of persuasion.

AND JUST ONE JET-SMOOTH RIDE WILL SHOW YOU WHY!

persuasion. If you weren't absolutely sure, you'd imagine you were riding in a far costlier car.

No wonder people are buying more Chevrolets than any other make! Chevrolets have more of what it takes to please people!

*Official R. L. Polk & Co. registration figures show Chevrolet the nation's best-selling car for the year ending in 1960—and Chevrolet continues to lead the pack for the industry this year!

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS CLEAN-UP MONTH—Gov. Bert Combs has proclaimed April 16-May 15 Clean-Up Month in Kentucky. Civic clubs are sponsoring the state-wide clean-up drive through their local leaders. At a planning session in the Governor's office are (standing, left to right) Harper Gattion, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Louisville; Bud Edwards, Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce, Frankfort; John Koon, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Louisville; (seated, left to right) Mrs. Dallas Brightwell, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, Frankfort; Mrs. Edward Jackson, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, Berea; Mrs. J. Vernon Layton, Garden Clubs of Kentucky, Millersburg.

Garden Club Tour Scheduled In May

The annual Garden Club Tour, sponsored by the Garden Club of Kentucky, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19, 20 and 21 in Lexington, Frankfort and Louisville.

Some of Central Kentucky's most beautiful homes and gardens will be on display. The homes were chosen on the basis of their distinctive architectural design, unique roles in Kentucky history, landscape maintenance and care.

The following homes will be displayed in the Lexington area from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Langhorne, home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Henderson, 459 North Limestone; home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Cox Jr., 1600 Ashwood Drive; home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary J. Boone Jr., 320 Holiday Road; Bothern, home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harrison, Madison Place; home, garden and Cottage-In-The-Woods of Mrs. R. W. McVain, Walnut Farm, Paris Pike; home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee, Tanglewood, Grissom Place; home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marks, Newtown Pike; Ridgefield, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph, State Creek Pike and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gardner, Bowman Mill Pike.

The Old Governor's Mansion and the Governor's Residence will be on the Franklin Saturday and Sunday tour. A tea will be held at the Governor's Residence from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on both days.

On the Louisville tour, Friday and Saturday, are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gary Safford, Nitta Yuma, Howards Creek; of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adelsberg, 92 Valley Road and of the William Marshall Bullitt garden.

Tours hours in Louisville are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday. Nominal fees are charged for the tour.

Many Children Are Eligible For Adoption

Mrs. Louise Pergem, Department of Child Welfare Social Worker for Rowan and Elliott counties announces there is a vital need for foster and adoptive homes for children throughout the state.

Those persons who are interested in making application for these types of homes for our neglected, abandoned, dependent children, may apply to Mrs. Pergem at the local Department of Child Welfare office, located in the court house, Post Office Box 446, Morehead, Ky.

Among those needing homes are other children, brother and sister groups, and children of minority groups.



Where will you find a handsomer hardtop than this Impala Sport Sedan?

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

When one car outsells all the rest the way this new Chevrolet is doing—there's got to be a reason. And it can't be anything but pretty good ones. The clean-etched looks of the new Body by Fisher, for example. The eager brand of "jet" that under the hood. The easy way it handles. The added advantage of extra-cost options like triple-turbine Turbohydramatic.

But to sample all these reasons together, you have to get a Chevrolet out on the road. And there's where that Jim-of-the-road takes over with its own gentle kind of persuasion.

AND JUST ONE JET-SMOOTH RIDE WILL SHOW YOU WHY!

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Convocation Speaker—Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt, who addressed 1500 at Morehead College, is pictured discussing Morehead's contribution to the region with MSC students. From left to right are Jo Nell Adams, Jim Davis, Barbara Brown, Barbara Calvert, Lt. Gov. Wyatt, and Roy Lucas.

Pharmacists Get Paid For 1st Medicine Dispensed To Needy

The Kentucky Department of Economic Security has mailed the first payment checks to vendors in the state's program of medical aid to the indigent, Commissioner Earle V. Powell announced.

The first batch of 32 checks, representing \$524.15, went to pharmacists who have filled prescriptions and provided pharmaceutical supplies to needy persons covered under the new state program. Powell said first checks to physicians, dentists and hospitals for services under the program would be mailed shortly. These payments represent a total of \$2,029 in medical care.

Kentucky began accepting applications for indigent medical care in January, Powell said. The

program did not receive final Federal approval until late March, however, which has caused the delay in mailing payment checks to the indigent.

The checks to pharmacists cover payment for 188 prescriptions which have been filled since the program began. The first check on the list was made out to the Campton Drug Company, Campton, for \$109.50, and covers 37 bills. Commissioner Powell said persons entitled to apply for medical care under the new program include all those now receiving public assistance payment from his department and persons 65 or older not receiving public assistance who meet certain financial requirements.

Anyone who thinks they may qualify for aid should contact their local public assistance office.

Bureau Thinks Farmer Needs 'New Frontier'

By J. E. Stanford
(Ky. Farm Bureau Fed.)

The "New Frontier" slogan President Kennedy adopted last fall during the presidential campaign should at least serve the beneficial purpose of giving a lot of people a new urge or idea of going a little further and doing a little better in whatever they may be doing.

This is especially true of the business of farming. The land has offered "new frontiers" since man first began to cultivate it with a forked stick. The American farmer has gone from one frontier to another—from the ox cart to the airplane—until he has become the most efficient in the world. Yet, we feel the surface has barely been scratched when compared to opportunities that remain to be discovered in our soil and communities.

Many farmers have tried hard to find new sources of cash or new outlets for old products. Many others have not tried at all. Many could get to the "new frontier" through field demonstrations with their county agent, night classes with the vocational teacher, Farm Bureau Home Discussion groups, or reading farm bulletins and farm papers. Farm tours and frequent visits to the experiment stations are also sources of money-making ideas.

Then, there are numerous "new frontiers" to be reached through group action, where farmers can cooperate profitably through their farm bureaus or a separate organization. This field offers a rich harvest for group action where buying and selling are done through cooperatives that are soundly established and efficiently handled. And whether new or expanded ventures are started individually or collectively, farmers should not hesitate about beginning on a small scale. In fact, the safest plan is to grow into a business rather than go into it. The great Kraft food products company began with a one-horse wagon; the gigantic Ford Motor concern began with a black-and-white shop.

Let us not forget another important field—maybe the most important—where we can and should make some big advancement, and that is in the vital matter of farm leadership. Capable, restless, straight-thinking farm leaders have never been sufficient in number. We should do everything we can to prepare our children for the responsibilities of sound leadership—teach them to build their confidence, personalities and abilities they'll need the rest of their lives.

WOMEN OUTLINE MEN
According to the National Center of Health Statistics of the Public Health Service, the difference between the life expectancy of men and women in the United States seems slightly on the increase as the general death rate declines. Death rates per 1,000 population in 1959, it is reported, were 10.8 for white males and 7.9 for white females. It was 11.2 for nonwhite males and 8.6 for nonwhite females. For all these groups the rates were lower than the years before.

There are too many leaders who would rather be smart than be right.

Seismograph Tests Renew Oil Interest

(Licking Valley Courier)

A resurgence of interest in oil and gas exploration in Morgan County has been noted since United Geophysical Corp. commenced seismograph testing of deeper structures last week.

The Pasadena, Calif., seismograph testing company has set up headquarters in West Liberty for a crew of 16 scientists, surveyors, drivers and workers, and the supervisor said that considerable territory in Morgan and counties to the south and east would be tested.

Initial testing was started near White Oak in southeastern Morgan County, and the crews are spreading out at a rapid pace. This area is on the western edge of the Evans-Pound Creek fault and its parallel Caney Dome that extends from Dayboro northeast through Caney City, White Oak and Mather and up Rockhouse into Johnstown County.

News of the testing spread rapidly and representatives of several companies have been in the county in recent days to look the situation over. Results of the testing are not made known, of course, but the

areas covered are being watched closely. Best guess is that the testing is being done for United Fuel and possibly other interested companies.

Meanwhile, Harold Ekas, who helped start an exploration boom in Morgan last year, said this week that Mid-Century Oil Co. of Overbrook is preparing to drill two wells. One is on a 200 acre lease on the Arnold and Chas. Holiday farm at Holiday, about 400 feet from a well drilled last year on the James Adams farm by Range Bros. The other well is on a 640 acre lease on the Asa Skaggs farm near Terryville in Western Lawrence County and near the Morgan line.

Also, the Grassy Creek Oil and Gas Co. has moved a rig back onto the Joe Stamper farm on Grassy Creek and is sinking the well down an additional 80 feet in the corner. The company has made location for a second well on the Joe Gevedon farm 1,500 feet up the creek.

We have heard it said that "there is a time to play." How many adults believe this?

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

What to do about being Jealous

By E. E. Smith



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am fifteen. I have a boyfriend who takes me out on Friday nights and then takes this other girl out on Saturday nights. We both promised not to go with another boy or girl but he does anyway. Although we aren't going steady, I'm jealous. What can I do about this jealousy?"

OUR ANSWER: You can get over it—and the best way is to tell him that the agreement not to go out with someone else is null and void. You wouldn't be very smart to keep your end of the bargain when you know well

that he wasn't doing the same, would you?

Another thing we might suggest is that you wait until you are a few years older before making another such agreement with some boy. What's the big rush to tie yourself down to a "steady"? If a boy likes you, and the two of you enjoy each other's company, he'll keep coming back without you having to put your personal brand on a big "keep away" sign for all other girls to see. It is the opinion of this writer that many girls miss out on date parties and fun because they in-

stist upon the "steady" routine. Many boys who would like to invite a certain girl to a party, or ask her for a date fail to do so because she's "going steady" with Joe And Joe, he's all for the steady business, until he sees that he, too, is missing out on a few parties himself.

There is a time for everything. But the time to go steady is not at fifteen. There is a big, wide world ahead; high school—basketball and football games, proms, hay rides, social chutes; new friends at school, in the neighborhood. The boy or girl who says, "Invite me, invite my steady, too," is certain to miss out on many times.

Our advice to the boy or girl of fifteen years: don't go steady. Have a "favorite," as you surely will—but steer clear of those agreements not to go out with anyone else. Everybody has a busy time out of a busy day.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address the column to E. E. SMITH, P.O. BOX 100, NEWARK, N.J. 07102. Please include your name and address.

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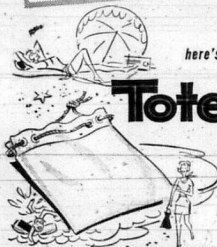
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FARM BUREAU MEMBERS SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

MOREHEAD AMONG 16 COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Educators Meet With Governor Combs, Approve Program To Keep Ky. Graduates



Representatives of 16 Kentucky colleges and universities met in Gov. Bert Combs' office March 13 to discuss ways to encourage Kentucky's college graduates to stay in the state. Addressing the group is Robert Barnes (standing), chief counselor of the employment service of the Kentucky Department of Economic Security. Seated at head to table is Ed DeShazer, Kentucky director of employment service.

Representatives of 16 Kentucky colleges and universities meeting with Gov. Bert Combs in Frankfort, unanimously approved his program to encourage the state's college graduates to stay in Kentucky. The program is designed to embrace all of Kentucky's institutions of higher learning, which last year granted degrees to 6,638 young men and women.

Governor Combs, deploring the loss of Kentucky-trained talent to other states, said that solution of the problem lies in achievement of a two-fold objective:

Objective is Two-Fold
 "1. To provide employment opportunities which will encourage

ment opportunities available to graduates.

A promotional program, appealing particularly to prospective new industry, to show the extent of talented manpower in Kentucky. Preparation of a uniform application form, providing full information on the qualifications, ambitions and background of each graduate.

To Seek Graduate Jobs
 Meanwhile, the colleges will work closely with the State Employment Service and other government agencies to help find jobs for 1961 graduates.

Every college has its own service to help graduates find jobs. Kentuckians to remain in Kentucky, and

"2. To encourage talented Kentuckians to seize opportunities at home and develop them for the benefit of themselves and their fellow citizens."

Representatives of the colleges, who will work with various State government departments, agreed to begin organizing the program in time to benefit graduates in the spring of 1962. It will include:

Publication of a directory of Kentucky college graduates and their qualifications;

Publication of a list of employment opportunities for graduates; but Lee Robertson, director of placement for Western Kentucky State College, said to his knowledge Governor Combs' program is the first effort to coordinate all college placement services on a statewide basis.

The new statewide program, the Governor said, "can have an important bearing on Kentucky's future development." He pointed out that Kentucky is now entering the era of its greatest economic development, and added:

"We will need the best possible human resources to engineer and operate this development. It is natural that we should look first to our own universities and colleges for these brains."

DeShazer Presides At Meeting
 J. E. DeShazer, director of the Division of Employment Service in the Department of Economic Security, presided over the conference. He was assisted by officials of the Department of Economic Development and Department of Education.

Schools represented in the conference were Ashbury College, Williamsburg; Bellarmine College, Louisville; Berea College, Campbellsville; Centre College, Dan-

ville; Cumberland College, Williamsburg; Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond; Kentucky State College, Frankfort; Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro; Morehead State College, Morehead; Murray State College, Union College, Barbourville; University of Kentucky; University of Louisville; Villa Madonna College, Covington; and Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green.

Earthquakes Jolt California Area

Two moderately strong earthquakes jolted thousands of persons in Northern California shortly before midnight Saturday.

Power lines split with a spectacular flash, a highway was blocked by an earth slide and

score windows were shattered at Hollister, 50 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Dorets of water pipes were broken in San Francisco, some sending up geysers. A San Jose man was jolted out of bed in his seventh floor hotel room. A Santa Clara poker game was disrupted by flying chips.

No injuries were reported.

Lovers Are Charged In McCracken Death

A McCracken County coroner's jury at Paducah has ruled that the death of 44-year-old Carrie Stephens of Arlington resulted from a plot conceived by her wife, Violet, and Raymond Turner, a Clinton automobile mechanic. The jury charged them with having a love affair.

Coroner Jimmie Davis said Mrs. Stephens and Turner have been charged with being accessories to the murder and warrants issued for their arrests. The jury verdict said, "From the evidence submitted we believe Carrie Stephens came to his death as the result of a plot conceived by Raymond Turner and Violet Stephens."

Mrs. Stephens, who testified as a witness, received the verdict James, but her sister, Mrs. Louise Jones, fainted in the court room. Both Mrs. Stephens and Turner said they would not submit to a lie detector test.

During the inquest, State Police Detective Hugh Page said he was told by Commonwealth's Attorney Harry Roberts of Clinton that Charles Thomas (Bill Tom) Smith of near Columbus had been offered \$500 to kill Stephens. Smith, who operates his own trucking business, strongly denied this from the witness chair. He said he had not been offered a fee to kill anybody and did not know of anyone who had been offered such a fee to kill Stephens. He said after killing her husband.

Page testified that according to information he had received a man named Pead Thomas went to Smith in March, 1960, and told him, "I have been offered \$500 to kill Carrie Stephens."

Sometimes later, Page said, Thomas reportedly went to Smith again and told him, "Raymond Turner wants to see us."

Mrs. Stephens' original story was that her husband had been beaten to death by three youths who entered their car in Hickman County and made her drive to Paducah afterward.

State Police officers testified the car was covered with blood inside and splattered outside, but that Mrs. Stephens' clothing showed no signs of blood. State Police Detective C. D. Henry said it would have been impossible for her to have driven the car as she said without getting blood on her clothes.

Mrs. Stephens said the jury the youths pushed her into a water-filled ditch on U.S. 60 near Paducah.

Statutory requirements for life and casualty insurance companies in Kentucky is \$100,000 capital and \$50,000 surplus. National Investors Life of Kentucky will begin business with more than ten times capital.

Approximately 4,000 Kentuckians have invested in National Investors Life of Kentucky stock. Individual stock sales have been limited to relatively small amounts. The maximum said to any individual was \$1,000.

The purpose of the management of National Investors Life of Kentucky in limiting its stock sales has been to bring into sharp focus the plan of the company to make it serviceable to as many Kentuckians as possible. No effort has been made to sell stock in large blocks and the plan in spreading life insurance coverage will follow the same pattern as the stock sale.

A good meal often changes an individual's entire viewpoint on life and its problems. It is a mistake to assume that you can acquire religion through the use of a check-book.

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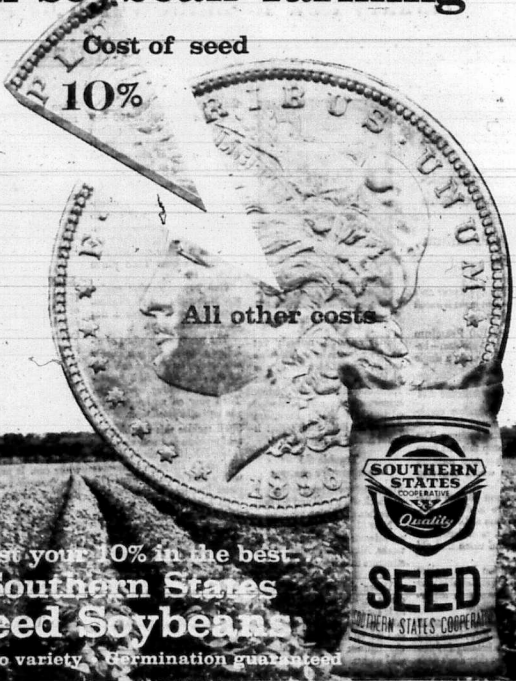
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See your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Sound Forest Management Is Mandatory

A move to enlist more timberland owners in Kentucky in a program of sound forest management is the goal of the Kentucky Tree Farm Committee in 1961.

"Kentucky today has approximately 240,000 small woodland owners who stand to increase their income substantially through the proper management of their woodlands," said Harold C. Moser, chairman of the Kentucky Tree Farm Committee, graduate forester and vice-president of General Brothers, Inc., Louisville wood-parts manufacturer.

"Some 254,000 of these holdings are less than 100 acres in extent; the balance are from 100 to 500 acres in area."

Together these two classes of ownership account for 374 million acres of privately owned commercial forest land and are well adapted to the application of Tree Farm principles.

Moser said the Tree Farm Committee would push the Tree Farm program vigorously throughout the year. "Today we have 125 certified tree farms in the state with 100,448 acres," he added. "By the end of the year I hope to see our acreage near the 150,000 mark and the number of Tree Farms totaling at least 175 or more."

To qualify as a Tree Farm, Moser explained, a tract must be inspected by professional foresters to determine that owners are practicing good forest management by protecting woodlands from fire, insects and disease; prohibiting destructive grazing; and selective harvesting timber crops. Final certification is made by the Tree Farm Committee.

Not to be overlooked in the application of good Tree Farm practices are the multiple benefits of improved game habitat and watershed protection, and a number of valuable recreation attractions.

"All of these uses are compatible with the prime purpose of tree farming which is growing wood for our expanding needs," Moser said.

The tolerance of certain groups moves in a limited area.

There are two sides to every law suit, the legal and the moral side.

KENTUCKY KAPERS

By JAMES COBLE



Superstition!

You've got to invent a word to describe the odd goings-on throughout Kentucky recently. A parrot, cow, even people, have been getting into the act, according to newspaper from Pikeville to Paducah.

For instance, just picture the solemn scene at a Graves County funeral home. Mourners sat quietly near the casket. Handkerchiefs frequently were raised to eyes. Suddenly from a floral wreath atop the casket a voice squeaked, "Good morning, Tom."

The mourners were startled, indeed. But it wasn't a voice from the dead, according to the Mayfield Messenger. The amazed mourners saw a parrot emerge from the "wreath." Named Tom Dooley, he merely had been greeting himself in bird-brained fashion. The parrot had sneaked into the wreath after it had been made by his owner, a florist.

Amn Perch?

HARRODSBURG—The eight small black birds in the Baptist Church were very well behaved, even a bit reverent. They flew throughout the sanctuary while the organ played and the congregation sang—but not while the sermon was being delivered.

The birds didn't resume their flight until the organ played again. The Harrodsburg Herald reported. They apparently had entered through a hole in the wall.

Sunday School Superintendent—Glenn Hinton announced the attendance as, "Seven hundred twenty-four present, not counting the birds."

Cowed

IRVINE—"Uncle" Harry Horn, in his 90th year of wedded bliss, got a mite unbalanced each morning. There always was the cow to milk. He'd take that bucket, lift that bale.

He came into the house the other morning with a bucket of fresh milk and told his wife, "Aunt Myrtle Horn, that he was going to get Old Snowy. And sell her, he did, according to The Estill Herald. Aunt Myrtle sent Uncle Harry to

the store to get more, wondering how he would react to the idea of milk in a bucket or can. He was a long time gone. Finally, Aunt Myrtle and some of the neighbors started out to look for him. They met him coming home, leading another cow.

"My Aching Back!"

RUSSELLVILLE—Dorris Johnson, 33, got relief from his backache, but not for long.

His doctor told him to quit his milk route. So Johnson joined the police force. He rented his truck to take care of the milk route. Soon Johnson was investigating the theft of \$1,200 from the home of J. C. Gordon. A lead resulted in the arrest of a suspect, who confessed.

But Johnson's success was also his downfall. The suspect was the man to whom he had rented the truck.

So at day's end, according to The Park City Daily News of Bowling Green, Johnson was back on the milk truck on a night shift.

Ferry Tale

GHEENT—Now comes a true ferry tale, kiddies.

One of the paddle wheels of the Ohio River ferry, the Martha E. Graham, came loose, and the poor old gal started drifting downstream.

On and on went the ferry, despite yells from her only two passengers, Cecil Dorton and Horace Yelton. Soon she arrived at Carrollton, several miles away. Word of the plight was already there, however.

A steamboat, the Marietta, left the Kentucky River mouth at Carrollton and showed the ferry back to Ghent, making only one stop along the way. The Martha E. Graham was needed to shore long enough for Dorton and Yelton to drive off in the vehicles they had brought aboard. They had had enough of the wayward ferry's ways, according to The News-Democrat of Carrollton.

Thieves Win

HOPKINSVILLE—Thieves won the guessing contest at Jordan's Furniture Company.

Prizes were to be awarded to persons making the most accurate guess as to the amount of money in a coin-filled jar in a window.

The contest was going strong until thieves cut a hole in the glass and made off with the jar. They left no clue, the Kentucky New Era reported, not even a note about the exact amount of money.

Head of Schedule

COLUMBIA—Open house was held at Old Loy's new supermarket two days earlier than he had advertised.

After figuring in a collision outside, Bill Taylor's pickup truck made a crash landing inside. Down came a big plate-glass window at the front of the store, according to the Adair County News-Democrat.

Down also came a couple of customers, spilling canned corn and canned peas, and that one Mrs. Old Loy and a clerk, Mrs. Ruth Willis.

Burley Sales Show Increase In Kentucky

Sales of burley tobacco from the 1960 crop showed an increase of about 25 million pounds over the 1959 crop, the UK Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economics department bi-weekly news letter says.

Average price for the 1960 crop was \$64.17 a hundredweight, says economists Dana G. Card and Robert W. Ruddy. This 76¢ a hundredweight higher than the 1959 crop. Support prices by grade were practically the same last year.

Average market prices changed for some grades, the letter says. Flings and lugs (top quality cigarette tobacco) did not vary too much except for green-colored leaf of some grades. They were up \$3 to \$5 a hundred pounds. In the leaf and tip grades, darker-colored grades gained prices from \$3 to \$7 a hundred depending on color and grades in these groups. This indicates, the letter says, "less buyer discrimination" against darker-colored burleys.

This spread in prices between higher- and lower-priced grades has been narrowing for several years. Ten years ago quality differences were from \$4 to \$6 a hundredweight. In some cases the spread was as much as \$21 for certain grades or colors. Now it is closer to \$2 to \$3.

The letter said burley and blue-cured values per acre have averaged 55 per cent, higher in the last decade. Despite this increase (as a producer of gross farm income) as not as favorable a position might be indicated by the per-acre value gain. One reason is that burley and blue-cured have had virtually no change in value of production per acre between 1946 and 1960. But, realized gross income per farm nationwide has risen about 20 per cent in the same period.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Certificates Will Be Feed Grain Pay

Payments under the new 1961 feed grain program will be in negotiable certificates that may be redeemed in grain or in the cash equivalent, R. O. Wilson, "Chairman, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee," said today. If the producer wishes, he may receive half of the estimated total payment for his farm at the time he signs up to participate in the program.

"The new feed grain program for corn and grain sorghums is just getting under way," the Chairman declared, "so county offices may not yet have all the necessary details and forms on hand. Producers who are interested in taking part in the program should get in touch with the ASC people right away, however, so that all the needed information can be recorded and the farmer's base acres and payment rate may be determined. The program is voluntary, so it's up to each producer to signify his intention to participate."

As explained by Mr. Wilson, the legislation authorizing the new feed grain program was enacted to prevent a further buildup of feed grain surpluses and to increase farm income. It should also help assure consumers of fair and stable prices

for meat, poultry, and dairy products, and reduce feed grain program costs to taxpayers.

Under the program, cooperators will divert at least 20 percent of their 1959-60 base acreage of corn and grain sorghums to soil-conserving uses. They may also divert additional acreages within certain limits.

In return for the producer's cooperation, he will receive a payment on the diverted acres, and he becomes eligible for price support on the normal production of his 1961 corn and grain sorghum acreage. He also will be eligible for support on his 1961 crop of barley, oats, and rye.

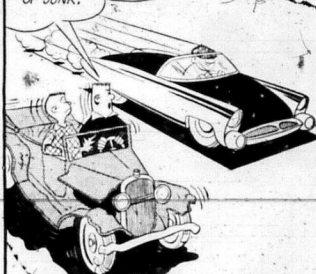
A producer of corn or grain sorghum who does not cooperate in the 1961 feed grain program will not be eligible for price support on any of his feed grains this year, and he will receive no payment under the special feed grain program.

Advised to read the Bible, a man replied, "I don't have to, I believe every word of it."

Balanced judgment is the difference between wisdom and foolishness.

HALF-PAST TEEN

HERE COMES ONE OF THOSE PR-33 EL TORO SUPER 444'S. THEY'RE NOTHING BUT A PILE OF JUNK.



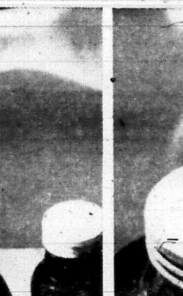
FASHION SHOW . . . There's not much room for complaint about the embroidery that trims this brief bikini swimsuit from a 1961 Paris collection.



Hot piston test reveals the ash free secret of Shell X-100 Premium. A simulated piston is heated and a few drops of conventional multi-grade motor oil dropped on it. As the picture



on left shows, this oil leaves a deposit of adhesive ash. When the test is repeated, as



at right, with Shell X-100 Premium, all the oil vapors. It leaves no adhesive ash.

BREAKTHROUGH:

Suddenly Shell makes every other motor oil obsolete — with a revolutionary new formula which fights five internal troubles that can shorten engine life

Shell's research reveals five common internal troubles that can shorten the life of your car. All five work silently and unseen.

These troubles are additive ash, crankcase dirt, temperature changes, engine acid and cooling system leaks.

Read how new Shell X-100, Premium fights all five internal troubles.

Today, every Shell dealer in America has new Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil ready for your Spring oil change.

New Shell X-100 Premium is a genuine breakthrough because it is the only motor oil available that helps protect your car simultaneously against five internal troubles that can shorten engine life.

Trouble #1—additive ash

Up to now, even the best premium motor oils were powerless to guard against additive ash. But with each stroke of the piston, they actually created it. While endeavoring to keep your crankcase shipshape, some of the ingredients in these oils contributed to the hard crust of ash inside your combustion chamber.

All other premium motor oils still have the same snag.

The trouble stems from the metallic additives used to prevent scuffing, dirt deposits, oxidation and so forth. These additives do what's expected of them, but with each stroke of the piston, they can leave a tiny amount of metallic ash in the combustion chamber where they burn and form additive.

This sticky ash, when allowed

to build up, can affect your car's performance—can make it knock and run roughly.

New Shell X-100 Premium doesn't add to this problem—because it doesn't contain a single metallic additive.

Trouble #2—crankcase dirt

All engines accumulate crankcase dirt no matter how well they are protected by filters. The problem is to stop this dirt from getting together and forming sticky sludge which can clog your engine.

Most premium oils use a detergent additive to do the job. And they perform well. But, like other additives, most detergents are metallic and cause that old devil—ash.

Shell's solution is to replace detergents with a remarkable new ingredient known as a dispersant, called Alkaline.

The Alkaline in new Shell X-100 Premium helps keep your engine clean by holding dirt particles apart. This doesn't permit sticky sludge some particles can be trapped by the oil filter; most are drained out when you change your oil.

They take up more room. And

the oil resists thinning.

Thus, new Shell X-100 Premium eliminates trouble from sudden temperature changes. It lubricates just as efficiently in June as it does in January.

Trouble #4—engine acid

All automobile engines manufacture acid. This acid can do far more damage than friction. It can eat away at engine parts in much the way stomach acid can cause ulcers. Then you're really in trouble.

One way to combat engine acid is to make the oil alkaline. Many oils use this method. But here's what happens.

The neutralizing effect of alkaline oil inevitably gets weaker and weaker as engine acid eats up the alkalinity—all it eventually stops working completely. Then your oil no longer gives you anti-acid protection.

Shell tackles this troublesome acid problem in a new way. Shell X-100 Premium actually plates all engine surfaces with a thin chemical film. The metal literally absorbs some of the acid. Shell X-100 Premium's protective qualities. Chemists call this phenomenon "chemisorption."

"Chemisorption" offers a longer-lasting protection against acid attack than any other method yet invented.

Trouble #5 —cooling system leaks

Tiny leaks of permanent antifreeze can play nasty tricks with many motor oils.

These oils can react chemically with permanent anti-freeze and form a horrible sludge which can actually bring an otherwise healthy engine to a standstill.

Then you're on the way to a major repair bill.

New Shell X-100 Premium gets all such jobs at rest. It resists reaction with any sort of anti-freeze. It shrugs it off.

The additives in Shell X-100 Premium resist washing out with water, too. In some oils, additives can be lost to water leaks. In Shell X-100 Premium, they stay.

How much does Shell X-100 Premium cost?

If you divide the national average of 10,000 miles per year, the switch to Shell X-100 Premium (with regular oil changes) will cost you only \$3.60 more than ordinary oil—give or take a nickel. And probably nothing extra if you already use a premium grade.

Drive to your Shell service station and ask the dealer to change your oil while the engine is still hot. Be sure to ask for Shell X-100 Premium in the white can. It protects your engine from all five internal troubles listed above.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH —where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

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