

12000 Readers

This and every edition of the  
Rowan County News has over  
12,000 readers.

Volume No. 78

## Death Comes To Arnold Gregory, 51

Arnold Gregory, a native Rowan Countyman and a veteran of World War II, passed away last Wednesday at his home in Morehead.

He was 51 years of age; being born Jan. 22, 1910, son of the late George and Effie (Foster) Gregory.

Mr. Gregory married the former Verma Brown, who survives along with three sons and four daughters: Leo Gregory, US Army, Fort Bliss, N. M.; Leonard Gregory, US Army, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Gary Gregory, Mrs. Thelma Lewis, Vicksburg, Miss.; and four more. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Virginia Adams, Port Huron, Mich.; two brothers—Willis Gregory, Morehead, and Lyle Gregory, Wellington, O.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at Lower Lick Fork River Baptist Church, followed by burial in the nearby cemetery with Rev. Russell H. Adams, officiating. Stucky-McBryer Funeral Home handled arrangements.

## Savings Bonds Sold In Rowan County

During May the sale of Series F and H Savings Bonds in Rowan County amounted to \$4,312. This represents the cumulative figure for the first five months to \$27,431.

The county's goal is \$76,000. In Kentucky, sales for May totaled \$4,321,687, raising the cumulative figure to \$24,861,474 against the annual goal of \$24,000,000.

## General Telephone Forced To Reduce Rates As PSC Grants Only Part Of Hike In Effect

General Telephone Company of Kentucky has announced the new rates for telephone service in the Morehead exchange and the amount of reduction from present rates resulting from the Public Service Commission's order of June 22.

Class of Service	Monthly Rate	New	Amount of Reduction
Business			
1-party	\$11.80	\$10.90	\$ .90
2-party	20.80	19.90	90
Multi-party	7.90	7.45	.45
Residence			
1-party	\$5.85	\$5.15	70
2-party	10.75	9.45	130
4-party	4.00	3.65	35
Multi-party	4.00	3.65	35

Since the company has been billing for service, beginning Sept. 15, 1960, at rates filed with the applicable rates, the difference between rates billed and those now approved will be made as promptly as records can be processed. The Kentucky Public Service Commission granted less than the increase requested by the company.

C. R. Caldwell, President, General Telephone Company of Kentucky, issued the following statement in commenting on the ruling of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky in the rate proceeding:

"The company in the past four years has more than doubled its investment in telephone operating plant to better serve the growing and expanding communities in which it operates. During this same period service has been improved to a quality desired by the telephone user. Wages have been increased, consistent with increases in technical complexity of the operation and with increases in living costs.

"For the progress to be made, it is necessary to accept increases in cost and without corresponding increases in revenue. We must pay the individuals who have undertaken the investment in our equipment. We must train new people to make it more efficient. Continuing to provide high-quality service work in, we do mean we had to place an additional number of well-trained people on the payroll. To attract people willing to serve themselves, to provide good service, we have to pay fair wages.

"The public expects the company to do these things. We must continue to build and to expand to be ready to offer service when and where it is needed. We must also continually replace plant to stay abreast with the quality and type of service required by the public. We must train new people to make it more efficient. Continuing to provide high-quality service work in, we do mean we had to place an additional number of well-trained people on the payroll. To attract people willing to serve themselves, to provide good service, we have to pay fair wages.

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Member  
Kentucky Press Association

## Hospital Is Making Plans For September

Officials of the parent firm are expected in Ashland this week in an effort to find a suitable site for a new plant. The firm's lease at its downtown plant will be up early next year.

The company, which employs about 200, had purchased a tract on south Ashland, but the Court of Appeals recently voided a rezoning ordinance calling the change "not in the public interest." The tract would have been changed from residential to light industrial.

## 12 Morehead Scouts Take Part In Hike

Twelve members of Morehead Boy Scout Troop 102 took part in the 143-mile hike of the Trail of the Bluegrass at Lexington.

Accompanied by Scoutmaster Fred Harris and Assistant Scoutmaster Russ Jackson, the participants were: Jim Hudson, Jim Clay, Ricky Collins, Gary Bishop, Dennis Ditt, Mike Rogers, Dennis Carr, Mike Carr, Mike Ferguson, Ashley Johnson and Lloyd Jones.

The Bluegrass Trail begins at Ashland's home of Henry Clay, and ends at the Man O' War statue outside of Lexington.

At the end of the hike, a medal was presented to each scout by Martha Ferguson.

Transportation for the boys to and from Lexington was provided by Bill Ferguson, Russ Jackson and Bruce Harris.

There is indication this morning that all business will halt in Rowan County for at least a half day in September—date of ground breaking for a new hospital at Morehead.

Rowan Countians have pledged \$200,000 for the hospital to be operated by Sisters of Notre Dame. With the exception of Lind, one-half of the money will come from federal Hill-Burton funds; a fourth is given by the Sisters, while the largest—operators of hospitals—while other funds will be from local and area, pledges.

The new 50 bed hospital, three stories high, plus basement, is expected to cost \$800,000 for the site construction.

Sister of Notre Dame have expressed hope this will be increased to 100 beds, but local contributions will probably not figure in this.

C. P. Caudill, President of North-east Kentucky Hospital Foundation, said that a meeting of the 14 member Board of Steering Committee for Friday, August 19, will be the official ground breaking and expediting collection of pledges.

The Foundation has signed a letter of intent to a Louisville bank for \$250,000 so that a contract for the hospital can be let as soon as possible.

## 3 Moreheadians Are Selected By Wyatt

Three Rowan County leaders have been invited to become members of the new Kentucky Development Council, headed by Gov. Wayne L. Wyatt.

They are Dr. Adron Doran, President, Morehead State College; William Whitaker, Manager, WM-GM, and Dr. N. C. Maner, Jr., President, Morehead State College.

Thus far, Wyatt said, more than 350 leaders from all parts of Kentucky have accepted membership on the Council. Wyatt issued the invitations at the request of the 21-man Economic Development Commission, of which he is chairman.

## Coin To Assist Rowan Veterans

Rowan M. Cain, county representative of the Kentucky Disabled Veterans Service Men's Board, will be in Morehead Wednesday, July 5, to assist veterans and their dependents in filing and prosecuting claims for benefits at which they may be entitled to from the Veterans Administration.

Cain will be in the Kentucky Employment Office on Bishop Avenue.

## Johnson Will Graduate At Great Lakes

Fifty-two qualified electricians and technicians will be graduates June 30 from the Basic Electrician's School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Among those to be graduated is Kenneth L. Johnson, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, 144 E. 4th St., Morehead.

The 14-week school includes instruction in the maintenance and operation of electrical motors, generators, switchboards, batteries and searchlights.

## Lacy Reunion Will Be Held July 9

The annual Lacy family reunion will be held at Carter Caves July 9. It was announced this morning by Chairman Holart Lacy, Peoples Bank.

This will be an all day gathering.

## 2 Physically Handicapped At Camp Allyn

Two physically handicapped children from Rowan County left Friday for a two-week stay at Camp Allyn, near Cincinnati.

They are Mildred Bernice James, 13, daughter of Eston James, 120 Caudill Court, Morehead; and Gail Mae Gearhart, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Gearhart, also of Morehead.

The resident campships are sponsored by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

The youngsters are among 18 children from various areas of Kentucky who will attend Camp Allyn, which is owned and operated by the Cincinnati Rotary Club.

Additional 21 crippled children from all over Kentucky this summer will attend Camp Koch, near Tell City, Indiana, a resident camp owned and operated by the Indiana Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Expenses for the camp sessions are paid from contributions made to the annual Easter Seal campaign sponsored by the Kentucky Society.

Under the supervision of trained staffs, youngsters at both camps will participate in well-rounded programs of camping activities.

The Kentucky Society is developing a resident camp of its own, Camp Kysco, near Carrollton, where limited three-day sessions will be held this summer. It is hoped that a full camping program can be scheduled for 1962.

## Tractors Are Hazard On Highway

Traveling at 65 miles an hour, the car reached the crest of the hill, when its driver saw the farm tractor and wagon just ahead.

Trapped followed—the driver of the car could not stop in time. Possible because a truck was meeting the tractor in the opposite lane at the same time.

Purdue University's farm safety specialists say such accidents are avoidable. In the past, they say, many of these farmers are urged to use extra caution when on the roads with their tractors and farm implements.

Nobody would park a car on a highway, yet a farm tractor is traveling 40 to 60 miles an hour in a rural area when compared to other vehicles moving 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Before going out on the highway with tractors or self-propelled machines, a farmer should attach a red flag in a spot visible to other vehicles. The flag can be placed high enough to attract attention over the brow of the hill and also serve as a special warning on a level road.

Stationing someone at the top of the hill to slow down traffic may be the best way to prevent an accident. In some cases—but not always—the farmer can see the tractor off the road onto the berm.

Purdue safety specialists also caution farmers not to drive tractors at excessive speeds even though it may lessen the chances of being struck from behind. As the speed of the tractor increases so does the likelihood of tipping over, they say.

"And, just because accidents haven't happened when you've driven the tractor on the highway is no sign they can't," they add.

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STARTED TRAINING AT MOREHEAD—This is part of the group that attended the 19th annual meeting Sunday of graduates and students of Morehead Normal School. Delegates from Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Florida and Indiana are represented.

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## Ward Claims This Paper Was Wrong

This newspaper last month editorially stated that Kentucky Highway Commissioner Henry Ward excused the city of Louisville from over \$1 million in payments for high-way rights-of-way acquisition and also that Mr. Ward's formula for distribution of rural (two cent) money to the counties of Eastern Kentucky was unfair.

Since that time the two cent formula has been changed so that this, and every county in this part of Kentucky, benefited, with the exception of Elliott.

Mr. Ward today claimed the editorial allegation concerning the Louisville land acquisition was unfair.

The Highway Commissioner made this statement:

"In a recent issue of your newspaper you left the impression that I had provided preferential treatment for Jefferson County in the acquisition of rights-of-way for the Interstate System. I am quite sure you do not know that the federal government pay for the acquisition of rights-of-way for the Interstate System throughout Kentucky.

"Louisville was the only city that was making any contribution to the right-of-way acquisition and obviously, this was unfair treatment for the taxpayers of Louisville. All I did was to try and treat Louisville taxpayers as fairly as they are treated elsewhere. I am sure that you also know that the roads are built initially as part of the Rural System, the right-of-way is acquired by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, influence me in the decisions that I am making on such matters.

"I am taking this action only as a matter of equity and certainly under no stretch of imagination do I believe that you really believe that I would let the fact that I once worked for the Louisville Chamber of Commerce influence me in the decisions that I am making on such matters.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
No classified Ads Accepted After 2 P. M. Tuesday  
Per word, first insertion  
For word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes  
Minimum charge (first insertion)  
Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion)  
Display Classified Advertising, per inch

**Subscription Rates**  
One Year Two Years Five Years  
In Kentucky \$3.50 \$6.00 \$14.00  
Outside Kentucky, incl. postage 4.00 7.00 16.00  
ing. Overseas (Save by subscribing for more than one year.)  
When requesting change of address be sure to give old address.

**FOR SALE**  
1960 Nashua house trailer, 8'x28'. Exceptional buy. Call State 4-5537. c-1

**FOR SALE**  
Lined living room carpet, two pairs, 46'x32', one pair 100'x30'. \$20. Call State 4-5078. p-26

**FOR SALE**  
Four-room house. Basement, well and garden. Edgar Station, first house on Dry Creek Road, Clearfield, Ky. p-27

**FOR SALE**  
Six-room house, 3 acres land. Great well, good spring, two carports, good workshop. At Elliottville, Ky. Jesse Williams, owner. p-28

**FOR SALE**  
Because of ill health, I am offering for sale my store in Tulliver Addition, Morehead, Ky., known as Reeder's General Store. If interested see John W. Reeder at the store. c-1

**FOR SALE**  
Two complete sawmills with tractor, chain saw, trucks and job to go with it. Call or write David E. Weaver, Weston, Ohio, phone 381. c-1

**MARIETTA SILOS**  
Leading manufacturer of silos since 1916. Contact or write Sammie Dunlap, RFD 3, Owingsville, Ky. c-1

**USED CARS**  
'60 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR  
'58 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR  
'58 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, P. G. TRANS.  
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR  
'56 CHEVROLET V-4, P. G.  
'56 OLDS 88  
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR  
'52 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR  
'51 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

**USED TRUCKS**  
'59 DODGE 2-TON, FLAT AND COAL RACKS  
'55 CHEVROLET 2-TON, 12-FT., DUMP FLAT  
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP  
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP  
'50 International 8-FT. DUMP BED

**EXPERT WATCH REPAIR**  
Let our skilled technician restore your watch to accurate time-keeping at small cost. For dependable watch repair come to Vito Jewelry (formerly J. A. Bays Jewelry Store) or phone State 4-4111.

**WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE**  
If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Morehead, are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. JW-16, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. c-27

**SINGER SALES, SERVICE**  
Singer sewing machine sales and service. Irgal Adkins, phone State 4-5424 or write P. O. Box 271, Morehead, Ky. c-1

**GOOD TOPSOIL** and gravel for sale. Ray L. White, phone State 4-5474. c-25

**Women 17-55 Work In Doctor's Office**  
Lifetime security, good pay, prepare at home, full placement assistance. Write, Sanford Technical Institute Box 1311, Lexington, Ky. p-27

**LOST**  
Ladies Edgin wrist watch in or near Doran Student House. Reward. Please phone State 4-5082 or contact Mr. Deherage at College Post Office. c-26

**MAN NEEDED**  
Opportunity to earn over \$100 per week while learning our business. Experienced men are earning \$75.00 to \$275.00 per week. Qualifications: Over 22 years of age, preferably married, have car, and able to put in 40 hours endeavor each week. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., 2220 Elm. Row Shopping Center, Lexington. c-29

**Midland Trail Garage**  
"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

**BE SURE**  
OF SAFE DRINKING WATER with an automatic chlorinator. Purifies water from ponds, wells and stops red stains and corrosion in pipes. Glass lined hot water tanks, 30-gal. size \$79 installed. 40-gal. \$89 installed. See or call C. L. Landreth, phone State 4-6533, Morehead, Ky. c-1

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who assisted in any way during the illness and death of Mrs. Mary Ann Reeder. We especially thank Reverends R. A. Reynolds and J. B. Matthews, man: Rev. Bennie Eldridge and his quartet for their singing; those who sent flowers and food; and all others who helped in any way in our hour of sorrow—Mrs. Ann Reeder and Children. p-26

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**  
Good position open for lady to stay in nice residential home. Attractive wages, good working conditions. Also for person. Marvin Brown, Aberdeen, Ohio, across street 12 from Brown's Market, phone Sylvania 5-2128. c-27

**Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways**  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Ky., until 10:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time on July 10, 1961, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of the following:

ROWAN COUNTY, BS 10-882—The Hillcrest Road, from Ky 32, extending 18 miles west of Morehead, extending southeasterly a distance of 0.9 mile. Bituminous Surface Class C-1 or L.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessary for securing certificates of qualification, the special provisions covering the subletting or assigning the contract to the Department of Highways, which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids.

**NOTE:** A CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office, or to the project engineer at any of the following locations:

**FOR ONE: SMALL GRASS HARVESTERS**  
were late. He says straw on these fields should be removed to protect "winter-seeds," grasses and clover. Remove this straw by raking or haling.

He cautions that grasses and clover in these grain fields were higher than normal at harvest time. A lot of these grasses and clovers were taken up with the grain. Check stored grain for grain if it is haled.

If corn planting is delayed, switch to the earlier varieties now. They will mature more quickly during the rest of the growing season. For applicants which are late getting into the late planting varieties such as Hood, Hill and Ogden; these varieties have good "stretch" and give more per setting. Day length also affects these varieties; as days get shorter later on the maturity.

The present corn crop is weedy, with both grass and broad-leaved weeds. Use 2, 4-D for the broad leaf weeds and shallow cultivation. This prevents pruning of the weeds.

It's getting on these days that you can't judge a man's bank account by the size of the automobile he drives.

The message was pleasing to Morse. And it brings to many a satisfactory explanation of how the telegraph could be given to the world by a man whose major in college was chemistry, and philosophy, and who later turned his attention to painting and won such distinctions as the gold medal of the Royal Academy in England. He became the founder and first president of the National Academy of Design in America.

Not every stenographer who knows how to type, knows how to make a typewriter type right.

The Property Of The Late  
**Dr. T. A. E. Evans At**

**On The Premises At Farmers, Ky.**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 8**  
1:00 P. M.

13 room dwelling with bath, gas heat, good water supply. Includes office building, garage, cattle lot.

Also to be sold—Many items of household furniture, including antiques, old books; personal property. The household and personal property will be sold first.

Possession of real estate within 30 days or upon delivery of deed. Terms: 20% day of sale for real estate; cash for personal property.

Heirs: Edward A. V. Evans and Vivian E. Young.

— SALE CONDUCTED BY —  
**C. ROGER LEWIS AGENCY**  
Morehead, Ky.

Thy is all right for the books but it takes practical experience of ideals to make life better.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(General Election Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1961)

**Democratic Party**  
**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**  
(Bath and Rowan Counties)  
Charles H. Hart  
**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
W. C. Flannery  
**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
George I. Cline  
**FOR SHERIFF**  
Carl Jones  
**FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK**  
Otis (White) Elam  
**FOR JAILER**  
Anderson Jones  
**FOR TAX COMMISSIONER**  
Justin Wilson  
**FOR CORONER**  
Buck Jones  
**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
(1st District—Court House, Clearfield, Dry Creek, Wagner, North Morehead, Redburn, City, Hall, and W. Morehead precincts)  
Bridges Johnson  
**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
(2nd District—Lower Farmers, Piercy, Upper Farmers, McKenzie precincts)  
John M. "Pete" Jones  
**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
(3rd District—Elliotville, Haldeman, Hayes and Wells precincts)  
Edmond Onay  
**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
(4th District—Little Brushy, Pine Grove, Cranston, Plank, Big Branch precincts)  
Clyde M. Litton

**Republican Party**  
**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**  
(Bath and Rowan Counties)  
W. H. (Bill) Layne  
**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
Bernard (Bun) Day  
**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
Austin N. Alfrey  
**FOR SHERIFF**  
C. E. Lewis  
**FOR JAILER**  
Elmer Plank  
**TAX COMMISSIONER**  
Ivan S. Beeson  
**FOR CORONER**  
Maurice "Pete" Brown  
**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
(1st District—Court House, Clearfield, Dry Creek, Wagner, North Morehead, Redburn, City, Hall, and W. Morehead precincts)  
C. O. (Orville) Caudill  
**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
(2nd District—Lower Farmers, Piercy, Upper Farmers, McKenzie precincts)  
Otis (White) Elam  
**FOR MAGISTRATE**  
(3rd District—Elliotville, Haldeman, Hayes and Wells precincts)  
Fred H. Fultz

**Reminiscing With Lee Stewart**  
In 1844 the world was in the construction and completion of the first telegraph line, a project promoted by Samuel E. Morse, who had conceived the idea of transmitting communication between distant points by the use of electromagnetism, and had produced a workable instrument for the purpose.

The distinction and honor of choosing the first message to be transmitted by wire belongs to Miss Anne Elsworth, whose father was U. S. Commissioner of the Navy. It was she who brought the news to Morse, who had abandoned hope for financial aid, that Congress had made a last minute appropriation of \$30,000 to build the line; and that President Tyler had signed the measure. In gratitude, Morse promised Miss Elsworth she should send the first message.

Assisted by her mother, Miss Elsworth chose a phrase from the Book of Numbers, chapter 23, verse 21, and from the chambers of the United States Supreme Court, then in the capital building at Washington, sent the word "Baltimore" to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station at Baltimore. "What hath God wrought!"

The message was pleasing to Morse. And it brings to many a satisfactory explanation of how the telegraph could be given to the world by a man whose major in college was chemistry, and philosophy, and who later turned his attention to painting and won such distinctions as the gold medal of the Royal Academy in England. He became the founder and first president of the National Academy of Design in America.

Not every stenographer who knows how to type, knows how to make a typewriter type right.

**Morse Was Founder Of Western Union**  
By Lee Stewart

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**Rowan Home Agent Gives Picnic Hints**  
By Janet Boyd  
(Home Demonstration Agent)

Year after year, picnics grow popular things on "the Fourth." For more fun and less fuss, get together with a good neighbor in the biggest back yard or a nearby park. With two kitchens cooperating, the day will be a real "picnic" for the cooks.

A little practical imagination and assistance from the emergency food and freezer create the main dish, Chickenburgers. Cooked chicken, either canned or that which may be on hand, is combined with soft, enriched bread crumbs, eggs, and seasonings to form patties. Youngsters and old grown-ups will enjoy browsing on the portable grill, temperature checked with a grill thermometer. Best of all will be the eating of the burgers between slices of bread, ham, cheese, tomato, and onion.

Old-fashioned cabbage slaw, tomato relish and potato chips complete the main course. For dessert, a favorite choice will be a chocolate cake.

**CHICKENBURGERS**  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 cups cooked, cooked chicken  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 eggs  
1 cup beef hamburger  
1 cup soft butter or margarine  
Combine soft bread crumbs, chicken, salt, pepper, onion, green pepper, and celery. Add milk and Worcestershire sauce to beaten eggs and combine with bread crumbs mixture. Form into 8 patties, using about 1/2 cup mixture for each patty. Place on a hot grill or broiler and fry over medium heat, turning once, until brown on both sides. Butter hamburger buns and toast cut sides on hot grill.

To serve: Place a chickenburger on each cooked bun. Yield: 8 chickenburgers.

**Outdoor Cooking**  
Fun For All  
Cooking over hot coals need not be any more complicated than it was for the cave man. However, one should remember a few safety rules when preparing for a cook out.

They are: Set up grill or dig a barbecue pit in an open space; never use gasoline, paint thinner or highly combustible fluid to kindle the charcoal; never add any kind of liquid fuel after the fire has started; when the charcoal is covered with a grey-white ash, it is hot enough for cooking; use long handled tongs, turners, brushes, etc.

**Canning, Freezing**  
Season Is Near  
The season for canning and freezing fruits and vegetables will be here. If you have any problem or question, please call or come by the Extension office. We also have some leaflets on

## Rowan Home Agent Gives Picnic Hints

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**Morehead Little League**  
(Compiled By Larry Sidon)

**STANDINGS**  
Team Stand Total  
Reels 5-0 11-1  
Jesters 4-1 11-5  
Tigers 2-3 5-7  
Indians 1-3 5-6  
Yankees 1-4 4-8

**LEADING HITTERS**  
Proce 583  
Galen Castle 563  
John Lambert 450  
Mike Cox 444  
Stephen Lewis 400  
Kenry Fouch 400  
Bobby 438

**LEADING PITCHERS**  
Galen Castle 6-0  
Proce 5-1  
Bobby Hughes 3-1  
Ronnie Caskey 3-1  
Mike Adkins 3-2

**REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE**  
June 30—Indians vs. Yankees  
Fri., June 30—Gants vs. Tigers  
Mon., July 3—Indians vs. Dodgers  
Tues., July 4—Tigers vs. Reds  
Wed., July 5—Gants vs. Yankees  
Thurs., July 6—Indians vs. Yankees  
Fri., July 7—Reds vs. Yankees  
Tues., July 11—League playoff (if necessary)

The Reds have won the first half and need only two victories to capture the second, eliminate the league playoff. They have won 11 straight games since dropping the last one. Bobby Hughes has pitched two no-hitters and four one-hitters.

**Extra Session Of Legislature Is Improbable**  
Gov. Bert Combs virtually closed the door this week on calling a special legislative session to qualify needy Kentucky children of jobless parents for federal aid. Combs said, in an interview, any definite decision in the matter will come after he returns from the National Governors' Conference in Hawaii August 7-12.

Last week, Combs said he hoped to resolve the issue before leaving for Honolulu.

**Wants To Wait**  
Explaining why he chose to withhold a decision, Combs said he wants to wait and see what Congress does further in the field of distressed areas and related matters.

Congress recently passed a law to help finance public assistance payments for children of unemployed parents—at a ratio of \$3 to \$1 from last May 1 to June 30, 1961.

To get these matching funds, the state legislature must amend present aid-to-dependent-children laws to conform with the federal law. The regular legislative session does not meet until next January.

**Tells Inclination**  
Combs told a reporter his inclination now is to bypass a special session and instead of starting new programs, concentrate on matching all federal monies available for existing public assistance programs.

He also cited cost factors of administering the new federal aid program, which would mean employment of some 100 workers at \$20,000 a year. Half of that would add 20,000 families to the public assistance program in Kentucky. A strict meaning of joblessness would add 10,000 families.

**Estimates Given**  
Estimates place Kentucky's potential of assistance at \$6,280,000 to \$6,600,000. The state's share of the cost is estimated at \$1,200,000, with federal money covering the rest.

If he should call a special session, Combs said, he would in radio-statement as a side issue—a bill proposing an amendment to raise the method of changing the Kentucky Constitution.

It now is changed by amendment approved by at least two-thirds of the number of voters who participated in the last general election. And no more than two amendments may be submitted to voters at the same time.

Contrary to recent published reports, Combs said he definitely would not ask a special session to consider a bill reducing the state's congressional districts from eight to seven.

The redistricting must be done because Kentucky's population growth failed to keep pace with the rest of the nation.

Isn't it surprising how fast a month rolls around when you have installment payments coming due?

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## A Good Hotel For Sale. And Business Property MOREHEAD CAMP

**12 Income Producing Units**  
Plus Restaurant And Apartment Building

All units completely furnished. Central heating system, Now doing profitable business.

In addition to the Restaurant, the apartment, all modern, can be used for good living quarters, or rented. Located on 8.2 acres, all level, perfectly drained, land that can be divided, at profit, into a subdivision.

**Located On U. S. 60 — Outskirts Of Morehead**

**Priced Right At \$40,000**

If owner doesn't want to subdivide the Real Estate it would be ideal for a trailer park, outdoor movie, bowling alleys, truck stop or shopping center. The possibilities with this property are unlimited.

Located as it is, this property will increase in value every year.

**Seen Only H. H. Lacy Real Estate**  
By And Development Co.  
Appointment Morehead, Ky.





GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, with district offices at Morehead, has plans for improved service. As one of their innovations, the company will use white trucks, first of which arrived in Morehead last week. From left: Walter Moore, Equipment Supervisor; Walter Crouch, Installer Repairman; and Paul Prater, District Plant Supervisor.

## General Telephone Repair Force To Have 'White' Trucks

An all white telephone truck delivered in Morehead marks the beginning of a change for General Telephone from the traditional "telephone green" to a white vehicle fleet. A gradual changeover to white autos and trucks will occur as new vehicles are ordered and delivered. "Safety, employee comfort and customer recognition are three important reasons for the color change," said Company President F. C. Rabold.

White vehicles are involved in fewer accidents than those painted olive green, Rabold pointed out. Dark, dull shades of green are definitely not a good safety color, it has been proved by the National

Safety Council. White paint reflects 84 per cent of light from headlights at night, while dark green reflects only 9.2 per cent. White vehicles will also provide a more suitable background for red flags and other warning devices used by telephone workmen, whereas the green color often blends in with the surroundings.

Another factor for the color transition is employee comfort, said the company president. "Tests have proven that temperature inside white vehicles is 10-15 degrees cooler than in the traditional green truck."

Oxidation of the present green paint makes vehicles look dirty

whether they are or not. Matching colors, when making repairs, has been a problem due to various shades of green encountered in oxidation. Dust is not as noticeable on light paint as it is on dull green—all reasons for painting General's vehicles white.

The attractive white vehicles will be more easily recognized and distinguished from other utility and service automotive equipment and will reflect General Telephone's pride in the communities it serves.

The color change has been adopted system-wide by General Telephone operating telephone companies.

## Paraplegic Keeps Trying To Walk

By Carl Anderson  
(Maysville Independent)

Many a man who is disabled by life's healthy gets disgusted with it. He forgets how lucky he is. Bob Moran is not one of them. He hasn't walked for 2 1/2 years. He may never walk again. In fact, he puts up a daily fight just to live and every three hours around the clock he must move his position.

The Mr. Oliver, theatre owner is a paraplegic, one of 200,000 such cases in the nation. A paraplegic is a person paralyzed in the lower half of his body.

This happened to Mr. Moran, now 54, on March 24, 1958, when he was in a car accident near Ft. Thomas and his spinal cord was severed.

He uses physical therapy to stay alive and in his Mr. Oliver home there is a special room equipped with bell bars, parallel bars and other devices on which he exercises for hours every day.

His only sport outside his home is that of bowling and he is a frequent visitor at the Town and Country Bowling Lanes.

All of his exercises are a must to combat spasms and cut down chances of a bladder infection, and Mr. Moran moves every three hours to prevent pressure sores and increase circulation. An alarm clock awakens him the night as a reminder to change his position.

Mr. Moran does braces to exercise on the handle bars and lies on an exercise bed to lift bell bars weighing 40 pounds.

It would never occur to Mrs. Moran, who now runs the Royal Theatre, while he looks like a picture to feel sorry for her husband.

Of their two children, Jeanne Ray, 18, Denning High junior, and

Gary Lee, 14, think there is no one like their dad.

There probably isn't, since Mr. Moran is able to take his own shower, to dress and otherwise care for himself, to drive his own car, to play basketball and Red Sox fan. Mr. Moran hopes to go to Crosley field this summer to see the Reds play. Mr. Moran is a Waite Hoyt enthusiast but prefers to listen to him rather than watch him on TV.

Mr. Moran, in the theatre business 22 years, said auto accidents cause the majority of paraplegic victims with swimming accidents a close second. Shotgun victims are in third place.

After his accident, Mr. Moran spent sometime in St. Luke Hospital at Fort Thomas, then was at Veterans Hospital in Cincinnati where specialists performed a couple of spinal fusions to alleviate pain, but did no good. He then went to the Veterans Hospital in Cleveland for surgery to cut nerves leading to the lower limbs. This was done to relieve the spasms. Mr. Moran was in Cleveland 18 months and because of the wonderful facilities and physical and correctional therapy given him he began to learn how to take care of himself and to become completely independent.

While there, he went home on a 30 day leave to draw plans and specifications for his room. Later, he went home for good and promptly began to look after himself with complete confidence in his ability to do so.

Mr. Moran believes the day is coming when paraplegics will be cured and he has this on the authority of a Dr. Freeman, specialist at the University of Indiana, who says it is just a matter of time, money and scientific experiments before a method is found to fuse a severed spinal cord.

Asked if he ever gets discouraged, Mr. Moran replied loud and clear: "No, indeed if I ever gave up I'd be a dead duck."

Religion would probably have more converts if it didn't interfere with the way some people live.

## Just a day.... or a Family Vacation Enjoy KENTUCKY PARKS and SHRINES



Enjoy just a day or a wonderful family vacation in Kentucky. Every member of the family will have a great time at Kentucky Parks and Shrines.

You will find new and improved facilities that have been completed with funds from the \$10 million bond issue. And there is more to come.

## Write Today....

Division of Tourist and Travel  
Capitol Annex DBA  
Frankfort, Kentucky

Please send free color booklet on Parks and Shrines.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....



## State Merit Plan May Be Delayed

The State Personnel Board decided at Frankfort this week there is no need for "undue haste" in certifying most state agencies for the new merit system.

It extended the deadline for department heads to submit their certificates of readiness from July 1 to July 31 in "those cases in which all requirements can not be met by July 1."

The board said the task of examining the records of about 100,000 employees to be covered by the merit system is complex and time-consuming.

Personnel Commissioner Walter Gattis said more than 90 per cent of the necessary paperwork is finished.

**Eight Accepted**

In this week's meeting, the Personnel Board approved these eight state agencies for merit system acceptance:

The Departments of Mental Health, Finance, Public Information, Banking, Industrial Relations, Economic Development and Insurance and the Division of Library Extension.

Gov. Bert Combs signed their certificates before leaving for the National Governors' Conference at Honolulu. He will not be back in Kentucky until this week end.

Gattis said he expected no major difficulties in either the deadline extension or in a direct court challenge of the merit system itself.

He said there have been court tests in other states on the merit system deadline.

**Given Time**

"Generally, the courts have given the state a reasonable time for meeting the statute requirements," Gattis said. "In this instance, our work load is reason enough for a delay."

The possible challenge to the merit system may come from State Treasurer Thelma Stovall. She believes it is unconstitutional to exempt two elective offices—governor and lieutenant governor—from the system and include staffs of the seven other elective offices.

Gattis said if Mrs. Stovall tests the system in court the only agencies affected would be the nine elective offices.

The Personnel Board's next regular meeting is July 14.

**Resolution Passed**

Its resolution said:

"The governor, the Department of Personnel and the Personnel Board must have a reasonable time in which to evaluate merit system certifications.

"Obvious hardships and inequities would result if they were required to conduct their final evaluations in undue haste."

Gattis said he wanted to emphasize there is no "foot-dragging" by Combs. The governor was instrumental in pushing the new merit system through the 1960 legislature.

Of the affected major government agencies, only the treasurer's office has failed to file a certificate with the governor.

Mrs. Stovall is awaiting an attorney general's opinion on constitutionality before deciding her next step.



now it's Pepsi for those who think young  
Thinking young is going new places, finding new ways to get there. This is the life for Pepsi—light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi-Cola. At stores, fountains, say "Pepsi, please"



Bottled By Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Ripley, O. Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N. Y.

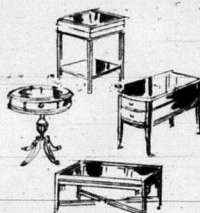
## FURNITURE Specials!

THREE DAYS — THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

All Tables Reduced  
End Tables, Coffee Tables  
And Others

One Group  
Selling For  
\$8.95 Priced

\$3.99



SAVE 10%

LIVING ROOM SUITES  
BEDROOM SUITES  
DINETTE SETS  
— 3 DAYS ONLY —  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Save Now On...

## LAWN FURNITURE

CHAIRS GLIDERS  
LOUNGES

9x12 Foam Tweed  
RUGS  
Regular \$39.95  
Value  
\$32.95

Easy Budget  
Terms...

A small down payment will hold any item in the store.

FREE COKEs

To all customers Thursday, Friday and Saturday... Our store is air conditioned for your comfort.

## FURNITURE MART

WEST MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD

## The Kennedy's Made A Good Showing For U. S. While Abroad

No matter whether one be a Democrat or a Republican, it can be said, in honesty, that the United States has had, in recent days, a most charming couple representing the great republic abroad.

It is doubtful whether — throughout the long history of the United States — a more attractive Chief Executive and First Lady have resided in the White House. There have been handsome men and lovely ladies in the White House, but seldom a combination of such outstanding appearance as now occupies the White House.

Of course, appearances are not too important, and are often overrated. We are not proposing, in this editorial, that the physical appearance of Mr. Kennedy and Jackie is all-

important. But it is an asset on the public relations side when the country's elected leader and his wife are traveling abroad.

And it is undeniable that the young, clean-cut features and trim fitness of the President appearing like Mrs. Kennedy is attractive by almost any standard and carries herself well and dresses in the best of taste. It is an advantage for the United States if only because of the fact that we are considered the greatest, young democracy in the world. And to have representing us a young, clean-cut President, who seems to look ahead and represent the hopes of the young people everywhere, for justice, democracy and economic advancement, is a distinct asset.

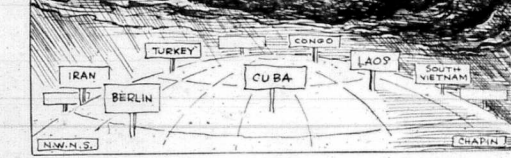
## CONINUING STRUGGLE, JULY 4, 1961

"IT IS A STRUGGLE FOR MAINTAINING IN THE WORLD THAT FORM AND SUBSTANCE OF GOVERNMENT WHOSE LEADING OBJECT IS TO ELEVATE THE CONDITIONS OF MEN — TO LIFT ARTIFICIAL WEIGHTS FROM ALL SHOULDERS; TO CLEAR THE PATHS OF LAUDABLE PURSUITS FOR ALL; TO AFFORD ALL AN UNFETTERED START AND A FAIR CHANCE IN THE RACE OF LIFE."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

JULY 4, 1861

INCREASING WORLD TENSIONS DUE TO THE COMMUNISTS



## Claig Sprout

says ...

Dear Mister Editor:

The Constitution says, everybody is entitled to the pursuit of happiness and, come next Tuesday, the pursuit will be on.

I aim to come through Independence Day this year without a scratch. My plans call for setting in a rocking chair on the front porch and rocking with the grain. I might get a mosquito bite or two but that'll be pretty good compared to all the broken bones I'll be reading about in the papers.

Back when I was a boy it wasn't so dangerous to venture out of the house on July 4. We had a old mule named Jerry and he had a heap of faults but he never turned a curve at 90 mile a hour. And they wasn't no 7-cent road tax on his saddle. He would hitch up the wagon and we'd all go to town on Independence Day. First off, we'd go in some store that was open and get a nickel's worth of cheese, a ten-cent can of sardines and eat like a hog. Nowadays if a family wants to eat like a hog and eat like a hog, they'd have to sell a hog to get the money.

I was reading a piece in the papers about a fellow named Elwood Hayes and his contribution to the war effort. He was born in 1894, at Kokomo, Ind., old Elwood cranked a one-horsepower, two-cycle engine on a rubber tire bike and took off at 7 mile an hour.

Few anywhere in the world were unaware of the fact that President Charles de Gaulle was solidly entrenched in power in France. That a group of generals, even though they had large army units under them in Algeria, could revolt against their country's President, and get away with it, was an unrealistic and foolish idea on the part of the French.

This is the great tragedy of France. It is, often said, that the French are, individually, quite often brilliant. But they cannot quite join together in a common cause for country, and they lack the proper perspective which makes for permanent democratic functioning in that country.

That is why the French were powerless (and corrupt) and easily overcome in World War II, and that is why their value as allies today is highly suspect.

" Eisenhower Hits Federal Deficit Spending." — Headline in m-m-m. Wain't he the President under whose Administration the Government went up a deficit for the year ended June 30, 1959, of \$12.4 billion?

Yah, yah, Russia! Successful orbiting of satellites has become so commonplace in the U. S. that the orbiting of Discoverer XXV the other day appeared on page 15 under a one-line head.

"Bankruptcy will soon make our Government inoperative," says a moss-backed Republican. Oh, we don't know. Railroads go into bankruptcy and continue to operate.

To the financial storm cells, fellows! Even some of the more liberal Democrats are beginning to worry about inflationary spending by the Government.

"Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey isn't satisfied with the way foreign aid is being administered." — Press report. Is any American?

You would be reasonably safe in your car on the weekend of July Fourth if you would confine yourself to going around the block — clockwise.

Ranger's Column

## Shreve Joins Staff Of Forest Monitors

By Joe J. Mauk

Loy Shreve, district forester in charge of the Kentucky Division of Forestry office in Morehead, has joined the ranks of radiological monitors. His completed training in the operation of various monitoring equipment and is ready to go to work in the event the need arises requiring services of a monitor to take measurement on radioactive falling rain or the skid roads of this district of the Cumberland National Forest received monitoring training at Lexington last month.

Forester Bill Zeedyk, Kenneth Maddie, Archie Griggs and Willie Hunt will soon complete a water-shed rehabilitation job on Joe's Branch timber sale area in Menifee County. The job included going deep the sale area and seeing that the roads and skid trails on the deep ground had been covered with brush and the installation of proper management work, besides roads, were necessary to divert the drainage of water off the steep, bare slopes.

After the work is completed, all areas of any size which have been left exposed as a result of the logging operation are sown to a mixture of grass seed. This mixture is a good soil to hold the soil in place and also provides food for wildlife. The completed project will serve a dual purpose by preventing silting of the streams and providing food for wildlife.

Last Thursday, students at Morehead State College taking the Conservation Resource Use Workshop were taken on a show-me-trip of the Forest Service's work, being done on the Morehead District of the Cumberland National Forest and projects of the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Dr. Don Martin, who is directing the workshop, Bruce Harris and Bob Siegle, service foresters for the Kentucky Division of Forestry, and Foresters Harold Steele and Bill Zeedyk, of the U.S. Forest Service, conducted the tour. The group visited the farm of Epper Jones near Olympia Springs where they looked over a farm woodland in which Mr. Jones is doing timber stand improvement work as recommended by Service Forester Harris.

The group next visited McCassey Ridge Fire Tower near Frenchburg, where the operation of the tower was explained. A picnic lunch was eaten at Broke Leg Falls roadside park.

In the afternoon, the group visited a national forest timber sale on Dark Cave Branch of Lee County, where the Menifee County being operated by F. F. Rose lumber Co. There the group saw a stand of national forest timber which had been selectively thinned for cutting, a cut over stand and logging and skid roads located on a planned basis.

The next and last visit was over Leatherwood hill to Clark Creek where they noted that one of the products of good forest management is clear water. Their summary of findings at the end of the trip was limited to a very few words — good forest management pays!

Effective July 1, Miss Kate Maitz who has filled the position of clerk-typist on the Morehead District for the last two years, will be transferred to Stanford, where her position will remain vacant until a new appointment is selected.

Chaos often results from a good intention in combination with an ignorant mind.

When every citizen looks out for himself alone, the nation is apt to succumb.

## THE EDITOR'S PEN

## Morehead Hospital Will Cost More Than Most Realize

An inkling of possible construction costs for the new Morehead hospital may be gleaned, today from conversation with a friend at Stanford, Lincoln County.

Low bid for this 35 bed hospital was \$68,000.

It is not so elaborate, or complete, as the 50 bed facility planned at Morehead.

A county-wide ceremony, with all buildings, etc., closed, is planned when ground is broken for the Morehead hospital, probably in September.

Admission of the first patient by the fall of next year is the hope and prayer of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc.

**Housing Units Seem Assured**

The (Morehead) Municipal Housing Commission Monday received a heartening letter, from attached maps and instructions.

It was the final approval of almost a half million dollars in federal funds for the 30 units.

Sixteen buildings will be erected on a little over six acres, and purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blair at rear of the Health Center and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair sold the land for less money than they had been offered privately. They said, "we don't have too many more days on this earth, and it would ill behoove us from contributing to Morehead's progress."

The housing units will be a commendable addition to Morehead. The Commission has a best chance good accommodating 100 families.

**His Boyhood Experience Counted**

All of you remember the late David Evans.

When Mr. Evans was raising his family they depended on their milk from his own cows.

A son, Elton T. Evans, took his turn as a boy milking the cows. It was strictly no contest at Morehead Saturday when he vied with Mayor William H. Layne and his son, Elton, for the title of Mayor's Milk.

Evans filled his quota before Layne and his son had a drinking glass and then sprayed some on his own looking friends.

He and his son will oppose each other for Mayor this November.

**Reason The Band Didn't Perform**

Members and friends of the fine marching band of Rowan County High have called and written to explain their non-appearance in the District of Columbia Saturday.

School is out and not more than half the members were available. It was decided that half a band (unorganized at that) would be worse than none at all. We agree.

The RCHS band volunteers its services for many civic events and has earned our praise and support.

**We Didn't Know**

Word from reliable sources is that the long published Carter County school controversy has broken wide open within the month.

And some right important names, not previously mentioned, are involved.

**He Found Out He Had Many Friends**

A policeman has a sorry lot at times. He must be a good man. They endure abuse and undeserved criticism, and their pay isn't too high.

But, Morehead Chief of Police Callis found out that good cops are not always appreciated, or the work that he, and members of his staff are performing.

Chief Callis suffered a heart attack three weeks ago. He received hundreds of cards, flowers and letters.

**More Money For REA**

We reported last week the Rural Electrification Administration (Continued On Page 5)

"I just never realized I had so many friends," Chief Callis told this editor. "I don't know how I can thank everybody."

Just keep doing a good job. Mr. Callis would still brag that the people who are the real backbone of this community are behind you, and dollar city officials.

A little minority often does a lot of talking while the top folks say little, but are cognizant of what is going on.

We are happy to report that Chief Callis showed amazing recovery and is back on the job. In this connection, Banker Dave C. Canfield, hospitalized for many weeks, is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Meadows, here in Morehead.

**We Should Be Proud Of This**

An informal Frankfort friend says no school system in Kentucky is freer of a racialist interference than Rowan County.

That's a real compliment to the Board and staff of the Board of Education. Let's keep it that way — we don't want any of this unfavorable publicity, that'll hurt counties like Carter and Menifee.

**We Hope This One Comes True**

Prediction — Guy Penny and his Morehead State College Eagles will win the football championship of the Ohio Valley Conference this year. This is one that Morehead has never captured. Until the last two years the Eagles had the worst worst record in the loop.

That's to say no Joe Lee Miller and Ellis Johnson did such a fine job in the last 20.

**We Hope The Plant Stays In Kentucky**

It's a matter of the Court of Appeals on zoning may be a serious blow to Ashland.

A subsidiary of the Philadelphia, manufacturers of children's garments, has never captured. Until the last two years the Eagles had the worst worst record in the loop.

That's to say no Joe Lee Miller and Ellis Johnson did such a fine job in the last 20.

**We Don't Like This**

For the first time we can remember deaths outnumbered births last month in Rowan County.

Morehead State College students' children are skid roads located on a planned basis.

**We Must Be Grateful**

Khrushchev said this week that Russia is number two among the nations of the world and surprisingly outdistanced the United States.

But the Premier stated Russia will become number one by 1970. That's a long time, and this is one of the reasons we haven't observed so much to paying taxes, although everybody knows that government waste, and management, is atrocious.

Freedom, once lost, may never be regained.

**They Say They Are Dissatisfied**

Your phone bill decreased a little this week, but General Telephone advises in a letter from its Lexington headquarters dissatisfaction with the rating of the Public Service Commission.

They are asking a rehearing. So, the newspaper will oppose. We think they were granted a larger rate hike than deserved.

**More Money For REA**

We reported last week the Rural Electrification Administration (Continued On Page 5)



## Communists Were Involved

The assassination of Rafael Trujillo is a mysterious development and, while no editor can say who is behind it, it obviously serves the purpose of the communists and the natural suspicion is that the communists are involved.

Of course, assassinations in Latin America have been occurring for many years — long before there was such a thing as communism. The Latins do not exhibit the restraint and stability of Anglo-Saxons, in this regard, and few scholars would argue that point. So the assassination might have been merely another turn in the turbulent history of Latin America.

A close look at the result, however, is disturbing, and must include the consideration of the fact that Fidel Castro and Trujillo were mortal enemies. At one time — not too long ago — Trujillo was active in preparations to oust the Cuban dictator, Castro's lieutenants, it is safe to say, certainly shed no tears over Trujillo's death.

The United States had long deplored the rigidity of his dictatorial regime, but be that as it may, Trujillo maintained the stability of the Dominican Republic and kept out the communists. And while he was a dictator of the worst kind, he did not threaten to take over other countries.

He was no threat to the area, in general, as are the communists. He was content to rule the Dominican Republic.

Indeed, the mystery might be solved by the time you read this editorial, but whoever is responsible for the assassination, the communists are in a position to gain because a strong anti-communist regime has been removed from the Caribbean. And the event has cast a shadow over the whole area, an uncertainty and a confusion, which communism thrives on.

## Boxing Needs Controls

Joe Louis, former king of the heavyweight, told a Senate subcommittee recently that the gangsters had such a hold on professional boxing that only federal regulations would clean up the sport.

Louis has been around long enough to know what he is talking about and his words were received with great interest on Capitol Hill. The first hints that the boxing game may not be much of a game after all came some years ago.

In fact, as far back as Jack Dempsey's time, there was a strong plea for some government authority to clean up the sport. Some heavyweight champions — before Dempsey's time — complained that they were up against the mob and could not book their fights.

Senator Estes Kefauver began to go into the matter seriously a couple of years ago and when he did there was a lack of interest, and much opposition to the idea of federal regulations. However, the Tennessee Senator, who has conducted many investigations in his years in the Senate, kept at it. In time, revelations began to convince more and more people.

In recent months sentiment has built up considerably — in favor of federal regulations for the sport. More and more figures in the boxing world have stated frankly that the underworld controls most of the top fighters, through their managers.

In view of recent testimony, and the growing realization that the sport is shut through with corruption and even fraud, the government should either regulate the sport or it should be abolished. There is no place on the American scene for gangsters (or gamblers) in sports.

A recent medical column was headed, "Cure for Spring Fever." That's as far as we read.

## Rowan County News

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## Editor's Pen—

(Continued From Page 4)  
Electrification Administration at Washington approved a loan to Fleming Mason REA which serves some Rowan villages.  
Congressman Carl Perkins wired today the Grayson REA had been granted a \$60,000 loan to build 50 miles of lines to serve additional customers in Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lawrence and Rowan counties.

## MOREHEAD

### DRIVE-IN Theatre

MOREHEAD, KY.

THURSDAY

June 29 - 30

"Girl Of The Night"

Starring Anne Francis and Lloyd Nolan

SATURDAY

July 1

"Young Jesse James"

In CinemaScope

Starring Ray Stricklyn and Merry Anders

PLUS

"The Cossacks"

In CinemaScope & Color

Starring John D. Barrymore, Georgia Mail, Edmund Purdom and a cast of 1,000's

AND

"The Girl Can't Help It"

In CinemaScope & Color

Starring Jayne Mansfield, Tim Fowell, The Platters and the Greatest in Rock 'n' Roll

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

July 2 - 3

"Sunrise At Campobello"

In Color

The life story of Franklin D. Roosevelt

Starring Ralph Bellamy, FDR and Green Garson as Eleanor

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

July 4 - 5

"Hannibal"

In Color

Starring Victor Mature and Rita Gam

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT — CAR LOAD FOR \$1.39

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

July 6 - 7

"Pay Or Die"

Starring Ernest Borgnine and Patricia Owens

IN PERSON

The Grandest Revue Since 1927

Direct from WSM

GRAND OLE OPRY

SEE! HEAR!

LESTER EARL SCRIBNER and the FOGGY MOUNTAIN BOYS

COMING SOON

"Oceans 11"

The Apartment

"Cimarron"

## Mulch Secret Of Many Gardeners

By Adrian M. Kizer

(County Agricultural Agent)

Do you want to save labor in the care of your garden? If so, one of the recommended ways is to use a mulch—some of the more common materials used are leaves, straw, sawdust, shavings, paper and plastic.

The usual practice is to spread the materials evenly over the soil surface between rows and around plants. The thickness of the organic mulches such as sawdust, straw, etc., may vary from one to three inches depending on the material and the cost. Some of these materials may be obtained at little or no cost.

Advantages of mulches are: Cultivation labor is reduced; moisture is conserved; soil temperature improves; vegetables are cleaner; organic matter is added to the soil when plowed under; water runoff is less in summer months.

Disadvantages of mulches are: Cultivation labor is reduced; moisture is conserved; soil temperature improves; vegetables are cleaner; organic matter is added to the soil when plowed under; water runoff is less in summer months.

Some disadvantages include the cost of applying and the need for additional nitrogen.

Organic mulches, such as straw, sawdust, etc., should be applied following cultivation. If mulch is applied, side-dress with ammoniacal nitrate at the rate of 1/2 pound per 100 feet of row—before cultivation.

Paper or plastic mulch may be applied when seeds are planted or after plants are up. If applied before the seeds are planted, open plastic paper just above the row to let plants come through. These materials are usually held in place by grading soil along the edge.

Lumber Grading Course Offered

The first half-hour lumber grad-

ing short course to be offered in many years in Kentucky will be held Aug. 7-11 at the University of Kentucky Sub-station at Quick Sand, Breathitt County. Those interested should contact James Newman at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Enrollment will be restricted to 25 persons, so if you are interested, you should make arrangements to attend now.

Livestock Field Day Is July 31

The University of Kentucky will hold the annual livestock field day on Friday, July 31, at Coldstream Farm, Lexington. If you are in the livestock business, put this date on your calendar since this is one day you should not miss. More details will be given later.

Alfalfa Is Good Forage

A good hay crop is necessary in a livestock program and one of the best is alfalfa. More hay per acre can be obtained from alfalfa than from any other forage crop. Some of its probable don't have the type and land that alfalfa requires, but in many cases, some management, we can bring land up to condition to grow it. For those who have hard-pang soils, the hay-making program at the University has promise of bringing in a crop of alfalfa within the next few years that will be able to survive on this type land. We have some alfalfa material on alfalfa in bulletin form for those who might like to learn about it.

It was located at a spring seedling of alfalfa on the farm of Vernon Bugantner on Triplett Creek last week that was promising. He had an excellent stand of vigorously growing plants.

## Worthless Bonds Bring Over \$5,000

The worthless bonds for which Leonard Stark paid \$1 each "because they were so beautiful" this week were worth \$5,628 in Chicago.

Stark, 28, a professional collector, bought the 250 bonds, printed in orange and green ink in parchment a foot and a half in length, because he hoped to sell them to another collector.

They had a face value of \$250, but the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Co., which issued them in 1908, went bankrupt in 1926.

Last year, Stark discovered a railroad's assets impounded to pay any unsecured bonds. That money had been transferred to the U. S. treasury in 1925.

Friday, Stark and the government divided the money after advertisements failed to produce any other bondholders. Stark got \$5,528. The government, which held a \$500 bond, got \$235.

Most of the good things that come to individuals in life have to be paid for in some manner.

Intelligence tells us that things change and wisdom indicates that the change is for the better.

## Cooper Speaks On Foreign Policy

John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) has proposed that President Kennedy call in a bipartisan group of foreign policy experts for consultations on the Berlin crisis.

Cooper spoke in the Senate shortly after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told a rally in the Kremlin that he will sign a peace treaty with East Germany by the end of the year.

The senator suggested a review of the problems by the men as Gen. Lucius Clay, disarmament adviser John J. McCloy, former Secretaries of State Christian A. Herter and Dean Acheson and others who have had experience with the Russians.



LOOK THE OTHER WAY . . . These wagon mules seem to be avoiding the sight of the huge metal truck about to pass them on the highway. Naturally: it's competition, putting them out of work.

# FIRESTONE



**PHILCO 2-DOOR 12 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Completely free of frost in freezer and refrigerator. Two-door convenience. Freezer stores up to 80 lbs. Twin porcelain crispers. De Luxe Dairy Bar storage door with enclosed butter and cheese keepers.

**\$289.95** With Trade In \$3.50 Per Week

## JUNE CLEARANCE SALE



World's Most Famous Portable!

**Philco "Brief Case" T.V.**

**5.00 DOWN \$149.95**

- America's slimmest, most compact TV. Only 11 1/2 inches deep!
- Convenient top controls!
- Built-in "Pivot-Tenna" antenna—pulls out—pivots to best signal!
- "Star-Bright" Aluminized picture tube!

Lowest price ever for this model... see it TODAY!

## Summer Camps Help Young Boys, Girls

By Robert E. Epile

(Assistant County Agent)

Now is the time of year when red-headed Americans turn to the outdoors. This is especially true of young boys and girls. One of the best ways for a boy or girl to participate in outdoor living is to attend one of the many and varied summer camping programs offered during these months.

Four H Club members of Rowan County will have the opportunity to attend a camp designed especially to supplement the total H.H. program. Its definition, camping is a creative, educational experience in cooperative group living in the outdoors. It is an opportunity for the boy or girl to have supervised activities away from the three ears of their family. This camp is to develop a sense of responsibility and self-reliance. They learn new skills, appreciation of nature, first aid and safety. Four H camp is a balance of recreation and learning. It is a time to learn and fellowship that will be remembered.

Four H Club members 14 years of age or older may attend camp July 17 through July 21. The cost is \$14. Club members 13 years and under may attend camp Aug. 7 through Aug. 11. Price for this camp is \$8. The costs include transportation, board and lodging, crafts and insurance.

Both camps will be held in the group camp area of Carter Cave State Park. More information concerning H.H. Camp may be obtained from the Rowan County Extension Office.

## Ringos Mills News

By Opal Denton

"Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smoot and family of Marsh, Ind. are spending their vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smoot and other relatives."

Jerry McClain is visiting this week in Winchester, O. with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cooper.

Millard Maxey of Portland, Ky. spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maxey, the Saturday evening, he and his mother were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Maxey in Morehead.

Mr. Gilbert Denton and daughter, Doris, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mimi Denton who is a patient at the State TB Hospital in Ashland.

Wednesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Effie Eason were Mrs. Alma McClain and Mrs. Clyde Rogers of Louisville.

Misses Phyllis and Kathleen Horsley spent last week visiting in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McRoberts visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Debold, all of RED 2, Morehead.

The anxiety of some newspaper writers to present news leads them to publish fiction.

Selfish people never making a true friend regardless of the money they manage to acquire.

## OUTSTANDING VALUE

Superior Quality

144

15 ft. cord

Outlet in handle

Hang-up hook

7-9-64

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## DROP LEAF Folding Table

All-steel light-weight construction. Double braced legs. Hard finish resists acids and alcohol. Two-tone white and charcoal.

10-5-50

\$8.98

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## COMBINATION Badminton and Volleyball Set

Only \$8.98

Includes official volleyball, 20 ft. net, 4 racks and two shuttlecocks.

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# Society

## MISS MCCLURE BRIDE

OF MR. ROBERTS  
Miss Leona Pauline McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McClure of Farmers, became the bride of Jackie Kenneth Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roberts, Clearfield, on Sunday afternoon, June 17.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents with her brother-in-law, Rev. Lawrence Amett, Jr. performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor, Miss Wilma Jean Kissick, wore a lavender dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Charles Payne of Hillsboro escorted Mr. Roberts as best man. The bride is a graduate of Rowan County High School. Mr. Roberts attended Rowan County High School and is now employed in Cleveland, O., where the couple will reside.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO

FORMER RESIDENTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Relfert, former Morehead residents, are welcoming a daughter, Miss Charity Rose of Elizabethtown, to their home on Thursday, June 22, at Memorial Hospital in Union City, Ind. The baby weighed eight pounds, two ounces and has been named Tamara Jo.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Elizabethtown, and Mrs. Ben Relfert, Morehead, are the paternal grandparents.

## MR. ALLEN SHOWING

GOOD IMPROVEMENT  
S. L. Allen who suffered a stroke early last week and was unable to take some medical treatment, has shown good improvement. He became more Sunday and his daughter, Mrs. Jack Hobbs of Jacksonville, Fla., who called his family in Morehead that his condition was critical. However, he again rallied and seems much better. His son, F. L. Allen of California, is also with Mr. Allen at the hospital.

## CHAKERS TRAIL

THEATRE  
MOREHEAD, KY.

A Spectacular Film — A Love Story Unsurpassed!  
Winner Of 10 Academy Awards

Thursday, June 24 Thru  
Tuesday, July 4th

A MEMORABLE MOTION PICTURE EVENT TO  
SALUTE THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!

The love story that thrilled millions  
in all its sweeping glory!

DAVID O. SELZNIK  
MARGARET MICHELS

US 60 HOMEMAERS  
MET AT CATERIA

The US 60 Homemakers Club met Thursday at the Rowan County High School cafeteria for an all-day meeting and picnic dinner at noon.

Mrs. E. C. DeGeorge presided and gave the devotional. The lesson on the care and cleaning of sewing machines was presented by Mrs. Fay Jones.

Also during the session, all officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are: Mrs. DeGeorge, president; Mrs. Alta McElroy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mae Caudill and Mrs. Jones, project leaders; and Mrs. Alfetta Markwell, reading chairman.

Others present were Mrs. Shelby Jones and Miss Janet Boyd, home demonstration agent.

LEGION AUXILIARY  
TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Friday, July 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Morehead High School cafeteria for the regular meeting.

Reports will be given by several of the new Morehead girls who attended Girls State last week in Lexington, and were sponsored by the auxiliary.

MRS. HUNT TO  
RETURN HOME

Mrs. Amanda Hunt who has been visiting for several weeks with relatives in West Virginia, Dayton, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tenn., will leave for her home in Leesburg, Fla. next week.

Mrs. Hunt is spending this week at the Church of God Youth Camp at Olympia Springs assisting in work with her brother, Rev. Virgil Lyons, who directs the camp on which the camp is being built.

CLARK GABLE  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
LESUE HOWARD  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

WINNER OF TEN  
ACADEMY AWARDS

Continuous Showings On Saturday & Sunday With Feature  
Startings At 12:45 - 4:45 - 8:45 P. M.

Week Nights — One Showing Only Starting At 7:00 P. M.

Admission This Engagement  
Adults 90c — MSC Students 75c — Children 35c

## PENIX RECEPTION

TO BE SATURDAY  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon with open house from three to five o'clock at their home on Fleming Avenue. All friends and neighbors of the family are invited to attend.

The reception was previously planned for Sunday afternoon, but a daughter and her family here for the celebration must return home that day.

Members of the family visiting at the Penix home for the occasion are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pfeiffer and children, Mary Vaughn and Beth Ann, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth Foote, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Grant O'Donnell and children, Grantlyn, Ann Young and Benjamin, Grant, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Scott and children, Bob, Ann and Todd, Stamford, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Penix and children, Bonnie, Parvina Ann and Paul Blake, Gary, Ind. Another daughter, Mrs. Austin Allard and family live in Morehead.

FORMER RESIDENTS  
VISIT WEEK-END  
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wellman had as their guests for several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wainwright and daughter, Susan Ballie, Conn. who lived in Morehead several years ago.

Mrs. Wainwright was stationed with the U.S. Navy Electrical School conducted at Morehead State College during the war. He and his family made their home with the Wellmans for the four months he was studying here.

MISS COX HAS  
BIRTHDAY PARTY  
Miss Charlotte Jean Cox celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary with a party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, Farmers.

The evening was spent playing games and records and Bill and Ralph Cassity entertained with refreshments.

Refreshments were served to Terry Shay, Gary Jones, Bill Cassity, Edson Will, Ralph Cassity, William Sterling Spencer, Bonnie Helton, Scott Lambert, Shirley Dellart, Judy Thomas, Wesley Anderson, Gary Anderson, Doris Wescott, Gail Anderson, Sheldon Cox, Sharon Cox, Chuck Charles, Jimmy Sterling, Spencer, Doug, Worley Charles, Betty, Dour and Donna Howard; Carl, Steve and Angela Ann Swin; Mrs. Alice Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swin and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howard.

MISS ADAMS IS THE FORMER  
ELLA MAE HOOKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hooker who lived in Morehead many years, died at Hitchens, Mr. Adams attended Morehead State College.

SEWING BEE MET  
MONDAY EVENING  
Members of the Sewing Bee met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dudley Caudill, East Main Street.

Those attending were Mrs. Everett Randall, Mrs. Alma Barber, Mrs. Cecil Friley, Mrs. C. P. Caudill and Mrs. John McKinney. The group's next meeting will be on July 26 at the home of Mrs. Caudill.

US 60 HOMEMAERS  
MET AT CATERIA  
The US 60 Homemakers Club met Thursday at the Rowan County High School cafeteria for an all-day meeting and picnic dinner at noon.

Mrs. E. C. DeGeorge presided and gave the devotional. The lesson on the care and cleaning of sewing machines was presented by Mrs. Fay Jones.

Also during the session, all officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are: Mrs. DeGeorge, president; Mrs. Alta McElroy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mae Caudill and Mrs. Jones, project leaders; and Mrs. Alfetta Markwell, reading chairman.

Others present were Mrs. Shelby Jones and Miss Janet Boyd, home demonstration agent.

LEGION AUXILIARY  
TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Friday, July 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Morehead High School cafeteria for the regular meeting.

Reports will be given by several of the new Morehead girls who attended Girls State last week in Lexington, and were sponsored by the auxiliary.

MRS. HUNT TO  
RETURN HOME

Mrs. Amanda Hunt who has been visiting for several weeks with relatives in West Virginia, Dayton, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tenn., will leave for her home in Leesburg, Fla. next week.

Mrs. Hunt is spending this week at the Church of God Youth Camp at Olympia Springs assisting in work with her brother, Rev. Virgil Lyons, who directs the camp on which the camp is being built.

# Miss Moore And Mr. Lebold Marry

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Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard entertained Saturday evening at a potluck



## Morehead Theatre Play Scheduled

The Morehead Theatre of the Division of Fine Arts, Morehead State College, will present "The Late Christopher Bean" on July 3 and 6.

The first major production of the 1961 summer term for the Morehead theatre group, the Sidney Howard comedy will be presented in the Breckinridge Auditorium.

Heading the cast of the three-act comedy involving rural life in New England, are: Joseph Stearns, Barksville; James Lambert, Ashland; Lynn Crawford, Clonesta; Linda Tackett, Virgie; Nathan Capelhart, Cepede Kenova; W. V. J. Loh, Leveale; Edwina, Louis Cowan; Pittsburgh, Pa. John Daniels, Paintsville and Mavis Stagg, Hazard.

Donald Lounch, Coordinator of the Morehead Theatre, is production director and Donald Holliday, Coordinator of Speech Education at Morehead State College, is technical director.

Gary Hooper, Sec. in production assistant and Harlan Hamm, Felicity, O. stage manager.

Certain time for the production is 8 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the Morehead Theatre office.

Linda Tackett

Josh Leveale

## Farm Bureau Against Leaf Quota Cut

By Larry May  
(Ky. Farm Bureau Fed.)

Farm Bureau forcefully opposed a bill that would permit the leasing of tobacco allotments. The scene was a hearing on the bill by the House Tobacco Committee.

E. W. Kester, legislative director of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, stated the position taken by the bureau delegates last fall: the bureau is opposed to the selling or leasing of tobacco allotments. Kester quoted: "The policy resolution asks for further study of transferring allotments from farm to farm."

"We believe leasing allotments could easily be the opening wedge to eventual destruction of the tobacco program," said Kester.

Leasing would work this way under the proposed bill. You as a farmer could lease all or part of the tobacco allotment of any farmer in your county for one year. The lease could be renewed from year to year. A copy of the lease would have to be filed with the county ASC committee. It would have to have the committee's approval.

The ASC committee, under the proposed law, would take into account whether the farmer getting the allotment had a more productive farm and reduce the amount of the allotment so that the production would be the same as that of the farm from which the allotment was leased.

The bill passed out of the all-otment would remain a permanent part of the original farm but that could be changed in the future. If it were and the leased allotments became a permanent part of the leasing farm, more tobacco would be produced on fewer farms with substantial loss to future generations.

The Department of Agriculture, other groups testifying at the hearing that allotments either be leased for a longer period of time or that they be made eligible for sale. All other groups testifying at the hearing violently opposed the idea of writing an amendment to the bill which would promote the sale of allotments.

The leasing of tobacco allotments would increase tobacco production. A farmer who now produces only 75 per cent of his allotment one year of three just so he can keep the allotment on his farm would be tempted to lease his allotment during the time that he doesn't need it. Additional production probably would result because the better tobacco farmers would be leasing the allotments. A limit of 60 per cent of the crop land is the only limit placed on the amount of tobacco acreage a farmer can lease.

Most of the allotments leased would be from farmers with minimum allotments. Farmers who wouldn't take any of the recent 6 per cent increase in the leased allotments increased total tobacco production to the point where an average reduction was necessary. For barely only 80 per cent of the Kentucky growers would take a 6 per cent increase in allotments if one became necessary.

"Farmers cannot benefit from a leasing arrangement but they do stand an excellent chance of being hurt in the future," Kester told the hearing.

The American Farm Bureau testified that leasing "could lead to a high fixed value for a transferable allotment—a situation that might get completely out of hand."

## Kentucky Is Luring Tourists

Gov. Bert Combs has initiated a crash program to help Kentuckians gain a potential multi-million dollar annual "payroll" by promoting more effectively the tourist attractions which the state has in abundance.

The program was launched after the Governor called an unusual special session of his Cabinet to explore ways of attracting more tourists to the state and making their visit more enjoyable.

The immediate emphasis of the program will be on educating more Kentuckians in the state's historic, scenic and recreational advantages so that they can tell others and can answer visitors' questions.

This will be done by setting up district offices in the near future to instruct operators and employees of hotels, motels, restaurants, service stations and other business facilities dealing directly with the public-state parks excepted.

The special cabinet meeting was prompted in part by a newspaper survey which indicated that many Kentuckians have an appalling lack of knowledge of tourist attractions in their own areas and are unable to direct visitors to these attractions.

Joe Creason, Courier-Journal feature writer who conducted the survey in 84 counties, appeared at the cabinet meeting at the Governor's invitation to tell of his findings.

Creason told: for example, of a Pikeville service station operator who didn't know the way to the Breakers Interstate Park, 30 miles from Pikeville, didn't know if the park's lodge was open, and didn't know if the area had overnight accommodations.

He told of the Paducah motel clerk who, when asked the direction to Kentucky Lake, 24 miles south of Paducah, steered a visitor north toward Chicago. He told also of a Hopkinsville restaurant cashier who had little knowledge of nearby Kentucky Lake and who said she did her vacationing in Michigan.

Creason declared that the predicted \$225 million in tourist revenue for the current year could be at least tripled in the future if the state's attractions were sufficiently publicized and if Kentuckians themselves could realize that they stand to benefit handsomely from tourist trade.

There is a rising interest all over the country in Kentucky as a vacation spot according to Cattle Law Miller, commissioner of public information. She reported that during the first five months of this year the Division of Travel and Tourist Promotion had answered well over 80,000 requests for information on Kentucky as a vacation spot, a majority of the inquiries resulting from the state's national newspaper and magazine advertising program.

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## Maysville To Change Flow Of Traffic

Tremendous changes to improve the traffic flow in Maysville and solve problems to control the planning of new subdivisions will in a five mile radius of the city were projected this week as the Maysville Planning Commission took two special steps.

It adopted unanimously a major street plan for Maysville which proposes a new limited access highway outside the city limits and providing a convenient access to the Ohio River bridge.

The plan likewise proposes a new street connecting the bridge and Fourth Street in the approximate location of Cash Street. A new arterial also would extend to the west to join US 62 and end at John V. Mader. Another arterial would extend the Hill City road to connect with Hill Avenue and then connect with KY 10 on the city limits of Maysville.

The plan likewise proposes a semi-circular arterial connecting KY 10 at the east city limits, KY 11, approximately one-half mile west of Maysville.

Under the plan, Third Street would become two ways leading off the Maysville-Aberdeen bridge.

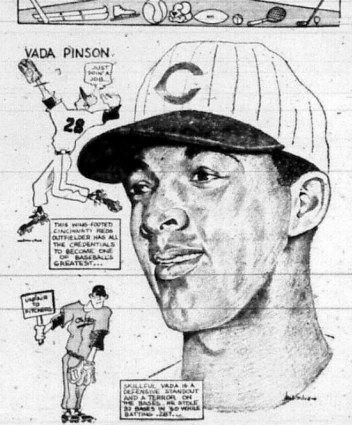


FIRST FAMILY... Mother, baby, and father, make up the "first" family at England's Whipsnade Zoo. Baby is center of attention because she is the first banting (species of wild ox) born in Britain.

## CANDY by Tom Dorr



## Sports corner



**WANT A ROOFER?**

See the **YELLOW PAGES**

**WINNER—Morehead Mayor aspirant Eldon T. Evans, left, was an easy winner in the milking contest at Morehead Saturday held in conjunction with Dairy Month observance.** Kewan Dairy Princess Miss Donna Brown pins the blue ribbon on Evans, local lumber and business man. Other contestants were Mayor William H. Layne and Billy Joe Hall. The latter will oppose Evans for "His Honor" in the November election.

## Publication Recites Keeping Good Farm Record

Pointers on how to keep good farm business records for the typical operation of a family farm are given in a publication issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For the majority of family farms a system of record keeping based on a foundation of "free kinds of business records" is recommended. These five kinds of records are: Documentary records, balance sheet, sales and purchase records, end-of-year summary, and production records.

On most farms all of these records can be kept by the farmer or some member of his family. There is no need to go to the expense of hiring an accountant or bookkeeper.

Because no two farms or farmers are alike, a first consideration in setting up an accounting system for the farm is to decide what is wanted from the records kept. Usually farm records should at least provide a basis for computing net income and equity in the business, for preparing income tax returns, and for finding strong and weak points in the business.

A free copy of the publication "Family Farm Records," Farmers' Bulletin No. 2167, may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

## Painting With Medical History Placed On Display

An original oil painting by the late Dean Cornwell, Kentucky born muralist and illustrator, depicting one of the most famous events in Kentucky medical history is now on permanent display in the auditorium of the State Department of Health Building in Frankfort.

The painting, titled "The Dawn of Abdominal Surgery," shows Kentucky's Dr. Ephraim McDowell performing the world's first ovariectomy. This outstanding event in medical history took place at Danville in 1869 when Dr. McDowell, in a desperate and successful gamble to save the life of Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford, undertook the delicate surgery.

The painting is one in a series of well-known paintings by Cornwell depicting outstanding events in the history of American medicine and surgery. It is on permanent loan from Wyeth Laboratories.

Cornwell was born in Louisville and received his first art training there. He sold his first drawing at age 11 to the Courier-Journal for \$5. His paintings and drawings are now exhibited in all parts of the United States.

## Taylor County Youth Cited By Governor

A Taylor County youth who went squirrel hunting and bagged an armadillo hunter, captured one of three men for whom police had been searching since the robbery of a local bank in Martin County and the kidnapping of a clerk.

On last Sept. 20, James Lewis Alford, then a 17-year-old Taylor High School senior, captured one of three men for whom police had been searching since the robbery of a local bank in Martin County and the kidnapping of a clerk.

The winner of the Young American Medal For Bravery in 1960 will be selected by a committee of the U.S. Department of Justice for annual honors. The award is presented by the U.S. Department of Justice for bravery and rescue.

Homebound from his squirrel hunting trip, young Alford, who was armed with a rifle, became suspicious of a stranger lurking in the dusk and marched him to a nearby house where police were called. Officers found the man to be armed with a .45 automatic pistol and identified him as one of the two who had robbed the bank.

## Prejudice Brings Doom

"There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."—Galatians 3:28

**PREJUDICE** is a blind bull running wild, someone has written.

St. Paul, in the words above, is telling the Galatians that they can not be prejudiced against races, nations in life, or anything else. Christianity is supposed to be above prejudice.

In the long history of the world, however, prejudices have never been stronger, or more violent, than in our modern world. We are prejudiced against races and nationalities and new ideas.

Besides being un-Christian, these prejudices are actually ridiculous—as ridiculous as the Englishman who said he despised all Americans, but had never met one he didn't like.

We must reorganize our thinking, or our prejudices will be our doom.



Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Religion... ITS LESSONS FOR MODERN LIVING

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**ESSENCE OF VITAMINS**  
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First quality, plain or dark seam.

**CARA NOME COLOR SHAMPOO**  
2 for 1.25

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6%, 20 volume, 4 oz.

**1.00 Values HAIR BRUSHES**

**C. E. Bishop Drug Co.**  
Established 1896  
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

## Premier Says —

(Continued From Page 1. This Section) gle against sponsors and parasites in the Soviet Union.

"I call upon you to work, work," Khrushchev said.

"Work alone is the source of the wealth of society and the wealth of every man. We want to amass more and more so that our cup shall be full and our riches grow."

He denounced "those who try to make use of the goods created by the people and to lead a parasitic life."

Sponsors on whom public scorn has no influence must be made to work," Khrushchev said.

## Normal School —

(Continued From Page 1. This Section) alumnus then adjourned to the college cafeteria where they joined in the annual dinner together. At this time the new officers for the coming year were announced. Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Morehead was elected to the presidency after serving the past year as vice-president. Mrs. Leah Tippet Hart, Lexington, was named vice-presi-

dent.

Anna Carter and Ruby Wood, both of Morehead, were re-elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Recognition was given to Virgil Bryan and Ezra Proctor, members of the class of 1902 who were in attendance. The meeting then adjourned until next June when the old-timers will again descend upon Morehead for one of the happiest days they experience throughout the year.

## MAY BACK DEBT RISE

Kennedy Administration spending policies came under Republican fire recently as the House Ways and Means Committee was called to consider a request for a \$5,000,000 temporary increase in the \$200,000,000,000 limit on the national debt. Republicans conceded, however, that some increase is inevitable to keep the Treasury from embarrassment.

It is a good idea to take some time off for recreation, provided you don't take so much time off you overlook your work.

## Custer Battle Was Fought 85 Years Ago

The cluster of graves stands on a wind-swept, sun-dried hill. It is cattle country now—once buffalo country, hunting grounds for the Sioux, the Blackfeet.

The cluster of graves 15 miles south of Hardin, Montana, and adjoining museum mark the U. S. Army's most celebrated military disaster of the 19th Century.

As battles went it was a small-time affair. It had little significance—no effect on the final outcome of the campaign.

But like the Alamo, the slaughter was total. There were no officers to write memoirs, no old soldiers to gather at reunions and argue about who did what.

The only survivor was a wounded horse.

Here, 85 years ago today Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, Civil War hero, general at the age of 25, led the 7th United States Cavalry to the same special Val-

halla reserved for such as Britain's Light Brigade.

The 7th Regiment encountered Sitting Bull's Sioux and Crazy Horse's Northern Cheyennes—5,000 to 4,000 Indians in all—many armed with repeating rifles against the out-ranged carbines of the Cavalry.

The odds were 13 to 1 and all the 231 officers, enlisted men and civilian and Indian scouts gave their lives.

The only living left alive on the battlefield when the Sioux departed was a horse named—appropriately—"Comanche" and ridden to the rendezvous at the Little Big Horn by Capt. Miles Keogh, who was among the first to fall. Historians have called it a "massacre." But one of their numbers, Harry Anderson of the South Dakota Soldiers and Sailors Museum at Pierre believes it is time the battle is given another

name.

"It was a bitterly contested combat to the death between the armed representatives of two civilizations, between a receding and an advancing race. Warfare, however, savage it may be, is not massacre when the conquerors go to their deaths, with weapons in their hands."

There was no ceremony near the dry creek bed in Eastern Montana's rolling plains—only a few tourists wandering through the museum and combing the battlefield monument grounds in boxes of finding arrowheads or old cartridges.

Even the bones of Custer were not on hand. His body was long since transferred to a burial ground at the U. S. Military Academy.

Propaganda is useful so long as it is not disguised; the man who frankly argues his case is to be commended.

Highway fatalities are increasing but this won't persuade anybody that the next accident victim may be him or her.



GRADUATES—Raymond Jones, 29, Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Farmers, graduated this week from Management School of one of the nation's largest insurance underwriters at Des Moines, and has been assigned as a district manager. Mr. Jones married the former Mary Pettit, also of Farmers.

## OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES EXPIRE JUNE 30

Occupational licenses are now due and the deadline for renewing them is June 30.

These apply to restaurants, pool rooms, theatres and dispensers of soft drinks, ice cream and tobacco.

It is mandatory that a heavy penalty be levied if these are not renewed by June 30.

Ottis W. Elam  
Clerk, Rowan  
County Court

## ANOTHER LAYNE'S SPECTACULAR! MORE SENSATIONAL BUYS! BIGGER SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS! GREATER SAVINGS!

89¢ Men's Shorts & Shirts ..... 59¢  
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Slip-Ons And Lace Oxfords

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This Rack Includes Missy And Half  
Sizes In Drip-Dry Cottons, Arnel &  
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\$1.25 Seamless Mesh 1 Pr. for 79¢  
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\$2 Ladies' Bermudas ..... \$1.79  
Woven Cotton, Full Cut, Washable

\$3 Ladies' Bermudas ..... \$2.69  
Plaids, Stripes, Solid Pastels

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Nationally Advertised Brands

\$1 Costume Jewelry ..... 2 for \$1.00  
All New — Regular Summer Numbers

39¢ Ladies' Panties ..... 4 for \$1.00  
White, Pink, Blue, Yellow — Sizes 5 - 6 - 7

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30% Off	20% Off	2 for \$3.00	\$2.99	\$2.99	4 for \$1.00	20% Off	20% Off	20% Off	20% Off		

And — We Forgot To Mention — Layne's Is Supporting Bill For Representative — Will You, Please?



# Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, June 29, 1961

## Fishtrap May Be A New State Park

The proposed Fishtrap Reservoir in Pike County is being considered as a possible site for a Kentucky state park, Governor Bert Combs told members of the Pikeville Rotary Club at Breaks Interstate Park last week.

The Governor said he was confident the Department of Parks and Parks Board would give every consideration to converting part and perhaps all the land around the 1,000-acre reservoir to a state park. Normally, the Federal government turns over surrounding land to the state at no cost.

The Federal budget now being considered by Congress contains a provision for \$1,360,000 to start construction of Fishtrap Reservoir on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

The project, along with two similar ones in Virginia, would give complete flood protection to Pikeville and harness floods in a 365-square-mile area.

Gov. Combs said the contract for construction of a 3½-mile paved road into Buckhorn State Park in Perry County would be let Sept. 1. Plans are ready for construction of a lodge, cottages and other facilities in this park when the road is completed.

## Assistance Payments On Increase

Public assistance payments for May totaled \$5,128,829 and went to 141,719 needy Kentuckians, Commissioner of Economic Security Harp V. Powell announced.

This year's May payments showed an increase of \$152,760 over the May 1960 payments. Powell said funds from the sales tax have increased payments by an average of about \$6.50 a month per recipient since it went into effect last July.

Rowan County recipients were paid a total of \$22,485 this May, as compared with \$20,076 in May 1960.

Aged recipients in Rowan received a total of \$13,107. The families of dependent children received a total of \$7,677. The needy blind received a total of \$628 and the permanently and totally disabled received a total of \$1,115.

Individual May payments have averaged \$30.22 for the aged; \$41.21 for families of dependent children; \$48.13 for the blind; and \$30.68 for the disabled.

Powell also pointed out that all public assistance recipients are automatically eligible for medical aid under the state's new medical care for the indigent program. He said his department has paid an estimated \$90,000 in medical care bills for public assistance recipients from January through June 6.

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## Rockefeller Silent On Candidacy

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said this week it is too early to say whether he might run against President Kennedy in 1964. But he called for united support of the Kennedy administration now.

Rockefeller spoke up on the fringes of the 3rd conference of the nation's governors. The first news conference on the sidelines was given over to the New York executive.

"Asked how he thinks Kennedy is doing domestically and internationally, Rockefeller replied: 'Well, I think he's got a lot of problems. I think myself it is too early to judge of comment on any specific situation.'

The problems are so complex, so serious, they have such an effect on human dignity and liberty around the world. I feel all of us, regardless of party, should stand behind him to support the defense of freedom with whatever steps necessary."

Rockefeller is regarded as a leading possibility in 1964 for the Republican presidential nomination for which he reached unsuccessfully last year. So is former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who got the GOP nomination in 1960.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, a Democrat, indicated clearly he expects to bid for another term next year. He said he suspects Nixon will turn up as his opponent for the governorship.

If that happens, Brown said, Nixon is going to have to get in more political home work.

## Puerto Rico To Get U.S. Butter

The USDA has announced that contracts have been awarded to package 32,486,236 pounds of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned butter for donation through domestic outlets.

Of the 32.9 million pounds, 32,119,360 will be packaged in 1-pound tins and 778,876 in No. 10 tins. The tins will be distributed in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The butter will be distributed through school lunches and charitable institutions and to needy families.

## JFK'S GIFT TO MR. K.

President Kennedy gave Soviet Premier Khrushchev a model of the historic United States Frigate Constitution, a symbol of the nation's determination. The ship, dubbed Old Ironsides, played an important part in the War of 1812. Kennedy, an old sailor and history buff, gave the 2½-foot model to Khrushchev during their talks in Vienna.

Every man, woman and child should continue to study through-out life; there is no saturation point for knowledge.



"Gone With The Wind" starts tonight at the Trail.

## W. FRANK ALLEN

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

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## 10% STORE WIDE REDUCTION

Every item at MARTIN'S will be reduced 10% for these Three Big Value Days beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday, June 29, 30 and July 1. Shop MARTIN'S for the biggest selection of Top Quality Merchandise and save. Remember, every item reduced 10% these three days!

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## SALE of Summer Dresses

50 Jonathan Logan DRESSES

Retail \$15.98 to \$25.00

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This collection of Jonathan Logan Summer Dresses is going on sale to make room for new merchandise arriving daily... you can find a large selection of colors and styles to choose from at MARTIN'S.

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Turn up Overhaul Square parts Pinch Chisel New and Used McCulloch Chain Saws

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## Put the freeze on food prices WITH AN ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER

Enjoy fresh fruit and vegetables all year 'round at peak-of-season prices — from your electric freezer! Cook and bake weeks ahead.

Step out to your dealer's now and choose the model best suited to your family. Step out and live better electrically — with a home freezer.

Take two steps and save during our \$35 rewiring offer. If you change from 2-wire to 3-wire, 100-ampere electric service and buy a home freezer or a 240-volt range, water heater or clothes dryer, we'll help pay for the additional wiring needed. Offer is good until August 31 for our residential customers in most areas. Before rewiring, ask the manager of our office near you whether you're eligible for this \$35 rewiring allowance.



KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY An Investor-Owned Electric Company

## Monument Is Dedicated In Mercer County

A monument to 66 Mercer County men who were part of the famous Bataan "death march" of World War II was dedicated June 25 at Harrodsburg by Brig. Gen. William R. Butler, Kentucky's assistant adjutant general. Thirty-seven survivors of the ordeal were present at the dedication ceremony. Monies attended by Gov. Bert Combs and other state and military officials.

Dedication of the monument was part of Harrodsburg's four-day, 17th birthday and Civil War Centennial celebration June 14-17. A military parade by elements of eight Kentucky National Guard units preceded the dedication.

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## Beetles Causing Government Concern

The government is at war with Japanese beetles.

Some 800 Japanese beetle traps have been set around the Standard Field area in Louisville. The traps are a precautionary move and not an indication the area is infested.

The program is operated by the state and federal government.

Lee H. Townsend, head of the department of entomology at the University of Kentucky, said the traps are voracious eaters of foliage and flowers in the adult stage and damage lawns in their grub stage by feeding on their roots.

Similar traps have been set out in the Covington area and beetles have been found. None of the finds in Kentucky is major, Townsend said.

The beetles are bright, metallic green with orange wings.

## Motorboats Must Have Registration

With the July 4 deadline for renewing motorboat registrations approaching, only about 1,000 have been renewed, according to Boating Division Director Scott Barbour.

About 30,000 motorboats are registered with the Division in the Kentucky Department of Public Safety, Barbour said.

He warned that Division safety inspectors will issue citations to owners or operators of boats that are unregistered or do not carry proper registration numbers. Wherever they work, navigable streams, the Division coordinates its activities with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Barbour urged renewal of registrations as soon as possible to prevent a heavy work load on circuit clerks when the deadline comes. During this period the Division will welcome frequent reports from clerks that the monthly fees required by law. Barbour said.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## RAMBLIN' THRU WILLIBA

## Them Green Government Checks Can Be Big If You Handle De Right

By Clemmie Holton

Arthur Kincaid has done me kin. Jesse, went to milk, Jesse were milking while Herbert's betched cow flies. They heard a calf bawl. That was unusual because they weren't supposed to be milking a cow. They knew the cow hadn't found one again this quick. They dismissed the calf problem as imagination. But that calf bawled again. Herbert pinched the head off the big cow fly and sort of looked around in the weeds for that calf. He didn't find one. Seemed funny they could hear a calf bawl and they weren't any calf.

There went that calf bawl again. But just as Herbert looked up to search the big tree, he saw the white head of Rascos Tailbee jerk back thru the fence. It were Rascos—there talking like a calf. It weren't no calf.

That tornado hit Fillmore and Willibee and sort of frightened a few residents of Williba. It left a path of destruction that will be showing up for years and years. The metal roofing will still be dangling high in trees for some time yet.

If the enemy had dropped a bomb upon this section of Lee County, the loss of life and property would have been heard about just as soon as the tornado was heard about. Even the county seat down to Beattyville didn't know for several days that the tornado had torn up a section of Lee County. Big newspapers and radios and TVs kept us informed as the tornado tore through England and the Kentucky Colonel of strip tease fame in New York and of Mr. Kennedy taking a sightseeing ride with a Prince in Greece and of a blonde getting married to one of our ambassadors in a foreign country. But nary a word for several days about the tornado that dipped into the Fillmore and Willibee section of Lee County. Would we be alert for an enemy attack?

Two days later, they went for the cat again. Old Tom was glad to see his mistress coming back and he hurried right up to them. More convulsive rest should be provided for cats along the highways. Henry Ward should see to this.

An important looking man stopped in at Williba last week. He was driving a big grey station wagon that belonged to the taxpayers. This man had a rather large magnificent glass hung around his neck. He was asked him if he were trying to find grubs on our road with that there spy glass but he said he weren't. We gathered from what we got out of him, he were only trying to locate our road. He was with some kind of a geological project what napped roads. We didn't know whether he found our road good or not. He returned to Williba the next day in a Jeep which is more appropriate for locating the Williba road. Our road ain't built for government station wagons.

Clarence Spencer just had to kill that cat somebody fetched him 'tween night. That cat moved and scratched and went on so bad about Clarence's home that he couldn't stop or nothing and got all nervous and tore up. He shot that cat right thru the head with his twenty-two rifle. Clarence doesn't mind them cute kind of cats but he detests them pussy

kin.

Herbert Lutes and his woman, Jesse, went to milk, Jesse were milking while Herbert's betched cow flies. They heard a calf bawl. That was unusual because they weren't supposed to be milking a cow. They knew the cow hadn't found one again this quick. They dismissed the calf problem as imagination. But that calf bawled again. Herbert pinched the head off the big cow fly and sort of looked around in the weeds for that calf. He didn't find one. Seemed funny they could hear a calf bawl and they weren't any calf.

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At Lincoln Homestead State Park, five miles north of Springfield, stands a replica of Abraham Lincoln's grandfather's cabin and the log house where Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, lived.

## Budworms And Hornworms Are Danger To Burley

Shortly after setting out of tobacco plants, budworms and hornworms may attack the plants.

So, says Richard Thurston, UK Experiment Station entomologist, control measures will be needed.

They are:

Budworms and hornworms to be used. The materials TDE or Endrin. TDE is used at the rate of one pound actual material per acre in a spray; if dust is preferred, use a 10 per cent type and about 20 pounds per acre.

Hornworms alone—Use Guthion, at the rate of 2 1/2 pounds of the emulsion concentrate per acre, or Endrin, one pint of emulsion concentrate an acre.

Budworms alone—The material DDT will work. Use one pound actual material per acre in a spray. If dust is used, get the 10 per cent dust and apply about 20 pounds per acre. Thurston cautions that DDT will not get both species of hornworms which is why it is not recommended for budworms and hornworms in com-

**NIXON AND 1962**

National Chairman William E. Miller has added some heat to the fire Republicans seem to be building to get Richard M. Nixon into the 1962 California governorship race. Miller ventures the "personal guess" that when the time comes the former Vice President will decide he is the only man who can save California GOP by running against Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

A real newspaper is what the first syllable of its name implies.



We will transact no business Independence Day, Tuesday, July 4th

Independence Day, Tuesday, July 4th

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We can be helpful.

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Complete line of Lake or Beach Cottages

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KU's home service advisers are typical of the company's feelings toward you, its customers.



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## Tobacco Stalk Is Being Surveyed

What's a tobacco stalk?

To many Kentucky farmers, it's a stubborn, woody plant hard to cut at harvest time. Sometimes it's perversely able to stand the toughest weather—or succumb to a mild shower.

To the UK Experiment Station agricultural engineers, it's a fascinating mechanism about which little is known of its real physical properties.

So Hubert Casada, graduate research assistant, is deep in a project to find out what makes a tobacco plant bend, snap, resist pressure, dislodge and many other things.

When he finds out, it will be in scientific terms. So, other research workers can save time trying to find out the same things.

For instance: The department has been working on a mechanical tobacco harvester for several years. This machine (now in the pilot stage) feeds tobacco through an endless belt affair at one point, and splits the stalk to receive the holding stick.

The first work was trial and error, simply because the engineers had no accurate information on how much pressure a stalk could take, how much force was needed to move it and tear it, how the leaves break, etc.

It is safe to say the work on the harvester was delayed some because of this. Constant adjustments in design had to be made to accommodate tobacco's unknown physical properties.

Casada's work undertakes to supply these answers. Already, though new at the project, he has developed some unusual answers to certain questions.

For instance: The leaves on a tobacco stalk (at least those studied last year) are in a spiral formation. This spiral runs either clockwise or counter-clockwise (why, no one knows yet) and after three complete revolutions around the stalk the ninth leaf on the stalk appears. It is directly in line with the first (bottom) leaf from which the spiral ascends. The spiral and leaf placement continue to the top of the stalk.

One may ask: What good does it do to know this? Answer: Unknown now—but who knows what a researcher will need to know in five years?

Casada also found that leaf-spacing is closer at the bottom and the top than in the middle of the stalk.

Again: Who cares? Answer: Perhaps a machine designer 10 years from now.

Casada has a long list of things he wants to know. As he puts it: "We want to find out all we can about the plant. Then we will describe it so that other engineers can visualize the plant instantly and get a picture of it just from our terms. We can't do that now, because nobody has completely worked out this set of physical properties values."

This would be valuable. Scientific explanations, unless based on

standards, are laborious and difficult. That's why physicists have standard values for their materials.

So do chemists, biologists and pathologists, to name a few.

Casada is investigating, too, the taper of the stalk, its diameter, breaking point (when flexed, crushed or ground), physical qualities of leaf (to see how much force is required to bruise or tear it), rate of growth, etc.

The possibilities are enormous. Casada does not emphasize this point but will admit he hopes he or someone will find one "key point" physical measurement on the plant whereby it may be possible to predict accurately the plant's height, number of leaves and perhaps total potential yields.

Thus, the work proceeds by which farmers may get a handy tool in future years to take guesswork out of tobacco planting, and substitute an accurate set of "prediction data."

### KOREAN ENVOY

The United States Government hopes its new Ambassador to South Korea, Samuel D. Berger, will be able to encourage an early return to civilian rule in that country. It was understood that Ambassador Berger would carry with him to South Korea no instructions, sweeping revisions in United States policy.



The memory of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, is perpetuated by this 251-foot high monument, located at his birthplace at Fairview, nine miles east of Hopkinsville.

## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Sunday Evenings 4:30  
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DON FLATT, Minister

Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOR each Wed.—7:15 a. m.

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See Thru Front & Sides  
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None of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield member's dollar is available for care of members because of low overhead, efficiency, and non-profit operation.

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The cost of illness is unpredictable. Blue Cross pays for many hospital services IN FULL, for the entire number of days allowed.

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Blue Shield pays your doctor direct according to a schedule of allowances.

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FOR FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS  
(Family includes husband, wife, and all unmarried children 20 days to 18 years old.)

	STANDARD NON-GROUP MEMBERSHIP FEES—3 Months—as low as:		10 per day	
	INDIVIDUAL	FAMILY	INDIVIDUAL	FAMILY
BLUE CROSS	\$5.65	\$12.55	\$8.05	\$20.05
BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD AND IN-HOSPITAL MEDICAL RIDER	\$10.15	\$21.55	\$12.55	\$29.05

### HERE'S HOW YOU MAY APPLY

FAMILY AND INDIVIDUAL. If you are a Kentucky, 24 or under, in good health and neither you nor your spouse works where there are more than 10 employees, you may apply direct. Mail the coupon below.

GROUP. Most Kentuckians join where they work. If you work where there are 5 or more persons, ask your employer about the advantages of a Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group Plan.

### YOUR FAMILY NEEDS BOTH—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of company where employed: \_\_\_\_\_

## HAPPY JULY 4th?

Fight hot weather stalls with Super Shell's  
**Hot Weather Blend.** Famous 9-ingredient formula now  
adjusted for **top performance** when highways sizzle.

You can get Super Shell's **Hot Weather Blend** at any Shell station on your route this weekend. Read how it just might save you a lot of trouble.

Engines, like people, can suffer from heat prostration. Especially in the kind of hot and heavy traffic you may face during the weekend ahead.

Here are three infuriating troubles that are caused by excessive heat—and what Super Shell's **Hot Weather Blend** does to fight them.

### How Super Shell fights hot weather stalls

If your engine sputters and dies on a hot day, it may have an ailment called **vapor lock**.

Hot weather can make certain gasoline start to boil right in the fuel line. They literally bubble. Vapor lock takes place when the bubbles choke off the fuel supply.

Shell scientists attack vapor lock by revising Super Shell's nine-ingredient formula in summer.

They reduce its volatility. This produces a **Hot Weather Blend** of Super Shell that's not likely to boil in your fuel line. It cuts the chances of hot weather stalls to a minimum.

### How Super Shell fights hard starting

Here's what can happen when you try to restart your car after a hot drive.

With the fan stopped and the cooling system idle, intense heat under the hood can actually make gasoline **percolate** in some carburetors. Just like coffee in a pot.

The gasoline spills over, floods

the engine—and makes it hard to start.

Super Shell's **Hot Weather Blend** is formulated to stand high temperatures without percolating. You get quick starts even after a long, hard, hot drive.

### How Super Shell fights rough idling

The same trouble that causes summer starting difficulties can give your car the shakes every time you stop for a traffic light.

Super Shell's **Hot Weather Blend** attacks both problems the same way. Its formula is adjusted so that it's in no hurry to boil and bubble. Results smooth idling in hot weather.

### Shell trouble-shooter

Your Shell dealer will be glad to prepare your car for summer driving. His trouble-shooting may save you hours of delay on the road.

And ask him to fill your tank with Super Shell's **Hot Weather Blend**. Then you will really be set for top performance.

### Super Shell's 9 ingredients for top performance

- #1 is TCP—for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #3 is anti-knock mix—for knock resistance.
- #4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."
- #5 is Butane—for quick starts.
- #6 is Pentane mix—for fast warm-ups.
- #7 is an "anti-icer." (Added when cold weather sets in.)
- #8 is gum preventive—for clean carburetors.
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

\*Trademark for Shell's exclusive gasoline additive. Please keep recasting TCP in correct for U.S. Patent 2,822,412.



At Shell, 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better

# Auditor Says Four Carter Buses Traced To Ohio And Michigan

## Welds Obliterated Parts Of Numbers Inventory Check Shows Vehicles Owned By Other School Units

Courier-Journal reporters Hugh Morris, Richard Cherry, and Fred Lutz, Jr., collaborated on this story of an investigation by the staff of State Auditor Joe Schneider, police in three states, an automotive manufacturer, school officials in Michigan and Ohio, and newspapermen.

Four of 41 Carter County school buses assembled for a court-ordered inventory have been identified by the State auditor as belonging to school districts in Ohio and Michigan until a week before the inventory.

The inventory disclosed that these four and a fifth bus had welds obliterating parts of their serial numbers.

State Auditor Joe Schneider has turned up refund checks for four school bus bodies that were paid by the State County Board of Education but never delivered. The checks were not redeposited to the School Board account, according to a story on Page 1, Tuesday.

charged that the Carter School Board paid for four buses it never received.

The same charge was leveled in a \$700,000 civil suit brought by the Carter County Citizens League for Good Government against Superintendent Heman H. McGuire, past and present School Board members, and others.

Special Circuit Judge S. H. Rice of Irvine, who is hearing the lawsuit, ordered an inventory of Carter school vehicles. Auditor Schneider promptly sent two of his staff to Grayson to verify physically what his auditors had found in examining the records.

McGuire and the Carter School Board defeated all of Schneider's efforts to get the bodies of the buses. So the State auditor obtained a copy of the court-ordered inventory from one of the three court-appointed examiners.

**Traced Ownership**  
Schneider then traced ownership of the four questioned buses with the help of Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigan State police, officials of Chrysler Corporation, newspapermen, a number of automotive dealers, and Ohio and Michigan school officials.

Here is what Schneider said he learned:

1. The inventories taken by Assistant Carter School Superintendent Jack Lewis and Fred Malone, a local government group official, showed that Carter school bus No. 16 has motor number T346-2774 and serial number 8284-5, with three digits of the serial number obscured by welding.

Chrysler Corporation officials told Schneider that a Dodge school-bus chassis with motor number T346-2774 and serial number 8284-5 was sold to White & Callison Motor Sales Company, Ironton, Ohio.

State of Ohio title records show White & Callison sold this bus to the Dawson-Bryant Local School District, Corn Grove, Ohio, on March 1, 1954, for \$4,500.

**Says Bus Was Traded**  
The title records also show that the Corn Grove School District owned and operated this bus continuously from March 1, 1954, until June 5, 1961. On this last date, the bus was turned over to Harner Motor Sales, Inc., Ironton, Ohio, for resale.

W. Donald Russell, superintendent of the Lawrence County, Ky., school system, of which Dawson-Bryant is a part, said the bus was traded to Harner Motor Sales for a new bus.

Chris Harmon, proprietor of the automotive agency, told reporters he resold the bus to a man who paid him cash for it. Harmon declined to identify the man.

Lawrence County, Ohio, is just across the Ohio River from Ashland and Boyd County, which borders Carter. The first of 15 buses was sent to Ironton, Ohio, from Corn Grove, Ohio, in 1954.

2. The inventory showed Carter school bus No. 22 has motor number T346-4872 and serial number 8284-5, with the last two numbers obscured by welding.

Chrysler Corporation told the auditor it sold a Dodge school-bus chassis with motor number T346-4872 and serial number 8284-5 to White & Callison Motor Sales Company, Ironton, Ohio.

State of Ohio title records show White & Callison sold this bus to the Dawson-Bryant Local School District, Corn Grove, Ohio, on March 1, 1954, for \$4,500.

**5 Districts Jailed**  
According to the inventory of Assistant Superintendent Lewis, the kind of body on this bus and its serial number could not be determined. (The Carter Board ordered paid for this bus on June 3 by two of the bodies it purchased in 1954.)

Schneider checked with Howell and learned that this bus was sold on August 6, 1956, to the Plainfield, Mich., School District.

George Mills, superintendent of Saginaw, Mich., Township School District, explained that Plainfield was one of five school districts which were joined in 1956, to form the Saginaw Township District.

Dale Klein, administrative assistant to Mills, said this bus was one of several taken over at the time of the consolidation. Klein said it was one of eight buses traded in on 18 new buses this spring.

**Cash Sale Indicated**  
Klein said Saginaw and its predecessor, Plainfield, owned and operated the bus continuously from August 6, 1956, until June 2, 1961. On this date, the bus was turned over to the Dawson-Bryant Local School District, Corn Grove, Ohio, for resale.

**Dustin E. Corn**  
Carter school operator

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LAWRENCE  
432794  
This is to certify that the following school bus was sold to a private person on June 5, 1961, by the Dawson-Bryant Local School District, Corn Grove, Ohio, for \$4,500.00.

Motor Number T346-2774  
Serial Number 8284-5

White & Callison Motor Sales Company, Ironton, Ohio

For the State Auditor: [Signature]  
For the School District: [Signature]

OFFICIAL TITLE RECORDS of the State of Ohio identify this school bus as the property of the Dawson-Bryant Local School District, Corn Grove, Ohio, from the date of its original purchase on March 1, 1954, until it was sold to an Ironton, Ohio, auto dealer on June 5, 1961.

G. A. Jaquays, president of the Ironton Investment Company, 2316 S. Third, Ironton, Ohio, said the bus was sold to a certain individual, he might give them a statement on Monday.

**Recalls 'Bus Demand'**  
Cohn also refused to discuss the matter with a reporter. "I don't want to say anything," Cohn said. "I don't want to get mixed up in anything. My record's clean in the city of Ironton."

A canvass of automotive dealers in the Southeastern Ohio area disclosed that there was a strong demand for used Dodge school buses early in June.

**Told Of Bus Sale**  
The inventory showed that Carter school bus No. 27 has motor number T346-1803 and serial number 8187-4, with the last two digits obscured by welding.

Chrysler Corporation told Auditor Schneider it sold a 1956 Dodge school-bus chassis with motor number T346-1803 and serial number 8187-4 to Elmer J. Steeb, Saline, Mich., who had obtained the chassis to Wayne Works in Richmond, Ind.

Steeb said the auditors he had sold the bus to the Pittsfield School District, Corn Grove, Ohio, on March 1, 1954, for \$4,500.

George Balas, business manager of the Ann Arbor, Mich., School District, said the Pittsfield School District was annexed by the Ann Arbor School District in 1954, and that the bus, along with other assets, was acquired by the Ann Arbor district at that time.

**'We Were Approached'**  
"About two weeks ago," Balas said, "we were approached by a representative of the McFadden Corporation in Lansing who asked if we would be willing to sell one of our two Dodge buses."

"We were reluctant to sell," he said, "we would want to see the bus. We were told we would be able to see the bus. We were told we would be able to see the bus. We were told we would be able to see the bus."

The McFadden representative agreed and Balas said this bus was turned over to McFadden on June 2, and had been owned and operated continuously by the Ann Arbor School District from August 30, 1956, to June 2, 1961.

**Delivered On June 2**  
President Jaquays of McFadden Corporation said the paper work on sales of the two buses was done on June 2, and that both the Ann Arbor bus and the Saginaw bus were delivered to Corn on June 3 by two of his employees who drove them to Ironton, Ohio.

Ohio's secretary of state reported at Columbus that Ironton Investment Company was chartered on January 1, 1959, by Albert Naezel, Sylvester Nab, and Clyde Henry, all of Ironton.

The secretary of state reported that the agent of the firm, George Gully, 1819 S. Ninth, Ironton, had resigned and no new local agent had been designated.

**Firm Headed By Corn**  
Ironton newspaper files disclosed that a D. E. "Ducky" Corn has been identified as the motor vehicle of farm tractor.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LAWRENCE  
44036147  
This is to certify that the following school bus was sold to a private person on June 5, 1961, by the Dawson-Bryant Local School District, Corn Grove, Ohio, for \$4,500.00.

Motor Number T346-2774  
Serial Number 8284-5

White & Callison Motor Sales Company, Ironton, Ohio

For the State Auditor: [Signature]  
For the School District: [Signature]

June 5, 1961. Motor number of the bus matches the T346-2774 motor number of Carter school bus No. 16, and its serial corresponds with the visible portion of the weld-obscured serial number 8284-5 on the Carter bus.

## Court Inventory Shows License-Tag Shifting

### No Plates Recorded For 4 Carter Buses: Exported Chassis Held Still Licensed

The court-ordered inventory of the Carter County school fleet disclosed that licenses had been switched on 15 of the vehicles.

When the licenses are unscrambled on the basis of State motor-vehicle-registration records, there are no plates for the four "outside" buses.

State Auditor Joe Schneider's office gave this rundown:

Carter School Bus	License On	License State
8	NONE	NONE
16	T-1466	NONE
18	T-1467	T-1467
19	T-1450	T-1450
21	T-1463	T-1463
22	T-1465	NONE
23	NONE	NONE
24	T-1457	T-1457
25	T-1470	T-1470
26	T-1461	T-1461
27	NONE	NONE
28	T-1469	T-1469
29	T-1459	T-1459
30	T-1458	T-1458
31	T-1455	T-1455
32	T-1456	T-1456
33	T-1452	T-1452
34	T-1451	T-1451
35	T-1481	T-1481
36	T-1480	T-1480
37	T-1448	T-1448
38	T-1449	T-1449
39	T-1446	T-1446
40	T-1444	T-1444
41	T-1443	T-1443
42	T-1474	T-1474
43	T-1473	T-1473
44	T-1471	T-1471
45	T-1472	T-1472
46	T-1475	T-1475
47	T-1476	T-1476
48	T-1477	T-1477
49	T-1482	T-1482
50	T-1479	T-1479
51	T-1483	T-1483
52	T-8102	T-8102
53	T-8103	T-8103
54	T-8104	T-8104

**Shipped To Argentina**  
Bus No. 16, another of the outsiders, had the license at inventory time which should have been on No. 24. No. 24, which appeared on bus No. 25, one of the outsiders.

Bus No. 16, another of the outsiders, had the license at inventory time which should have been on No. 24. No. 24, which appeared on bus No. 25, one of the outsiders.

**Gives Comparison**  
Bus No. 23, which had no license at the time of the inventory, should have had the license which was on No. 22, another of the outsiders.

Bus No. 20, which also had no license, should have had the plate that was on No. 27, the last outside bus.

Schneider's office said the other license-plate switches indicated legitimate Carter County buses.

The auditor furnished this comparison of the licenses which appeared on the vehicles at inventory time and those issued to the buses by the State.

**Notes On License Plates**  
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## Here Is A Rundown Of Events That Put Carter Buses In News

Here are the developments that have put the Carter County school buses in the news:

**May 18**—Special Circuit Judge S. H. Rice of Irvine orders an inventory of all Carter County school vehicles. Jack Lewis, assistant school superintendent, and Fred Malone, official of the Carter County Citizens League for Good Government, are appointed to conduct inventory along with a third person agreeable to both.

**June 6**—Judge Rice expresses displeasure because inventory not begun. Lewis and Malone say they have been unable to agree on a mutually convenient time, or a third person to help them. They promise to start inventory on June 8. Judge Rice recesses court until June 26.

**June 8**—Inventory begun, with Lewis, Malone, and George Waggoner, Jr., Grayson mechanic, conducting the check. Officials of State auditor's office hurried from compound where school vehicles are assembled.

**June 8**—Court inventory continues. State auditor's efforts to inspect vehicles still blocked.

**June 12**—State auditor issues subpoena designed to keep vehicles in compound, but school officials question its legality.

**June 13**—Lewis unexpectedly files his inventory report with Circuit Court Clerk Dennis Hall.

**June 14**—Attorney general tries to serve restraining order to keep vehicles in compound, but four buses and seven other vehicles are moved from compound before restraining order can be served on proper school officials. School guard posted at compound prevents inspection of remaining 37 buses. Lewis discloses that five buses have serial numbers partially obscured by welding. Malone refuses to sign Lewis' inventory.

**June 15**—Malone charges inventory marred by welded license plates; that four vehicles had no license plates; that welding partially obscured serial numbers on five buses. Copy of Malone inventory mailed to Judge Rice.

**June 26**—Judge Rice scheduled to reconvene Carter Circuit Court at 10 a.m.

**CORN'S CAR LOT**... This is the car lot of the Ironton Investment Company, which purchased two of the buses found in the Carter County inventory. The lot is on the main street of Ironton, Ohio, at 2316 S. Third Street.



**100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**  
The Civil War in Kentucky

inquired indignantly whether this was a free country and whether every man couldn't raise whatever flag he pleased.

The same newspaper reported that Capt. John H. Traister, "a gentleman who has seen many years' service in a common way at the corner of Shelby and Market streets, which will be in company at the mouth of Silver Creek on Monday next." Strangely, the story did not say which side Captain Traister was raising the company for. However, since the Journal was pro-Union, it is likely that the company offered offered those enlisting under Traister. It may be assumed the unit was designed for service with the Union. (He makes tempting offers — \$100 at the chief of the war, \$51 per month for privates, and \$11 per month for privates.)

The Louisville Courier, which was pro-Confederate, reported that a Louisville man who had spoken of flying the Confederate flag at this time had been warned that it might be dangerous. The Courier had been Union candidates.

It was reported that "some of the citizens of Louisville" planned to question in court the legality of the U. S. government's stopping the shipment of provisions from Louisville to Nashville on the L. & N. Railroad. Although Northern newspapers had been complaining for some time that the Confederacy was being supplied with things needed in the war by Louisville merchants, who bought them in states north of the Ohio River, ostensibly for use by Kentuckians, and then took advantage of Kentucky's neutrality to forward them to Nashville, the federal government had not wanted to halt the practice until after the congressional elections of the previous week, in which nine of the ten winners had been Union candidates.

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SUMMER FABRICS at Sale Prices while it's still Summer... Sew and be better dressed!

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Reg. \$1.39 to \$1.79 ALL

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**NEXT DOOR TO CITIZENS BANK**



# Two More Checks Show Up In Carter Schools Probe

## Inquiry by Schneider has unearthed three such checks totaling \$8,254; not deposited to board, auditor says

By HUGH MORRIS, Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 24—State Auditor Joe Schneider's continuing investigation of Carter County school affairs has turned up three checks totaling \$8,254.19 which he claims were not deposited in the account of the Carter County Board of Education.

The State auditor claims the checks are refunds due the local board for bus bodies it paid for, but which were never delivered.

Two of these checks have been discovered since last December 12, when Schneider made public a State audit that charged widespread irregularities in the handling of school affairs by the Carter County Board of Education and its superintendent, Heman H. McGuire.

Specifically, the State audit charged that four school buses ordered and paid for by the School Board could not be accounted for.

Two of the missing buses, the audit said, were included in an order for four buses paid for by the board in 1955, one was included in a three-bus order in 1956, and one was included in a six-bus order in 1958.

**Says Duplicate Written**  
The audit said the School Board had paid Carpenter Body Works, Inc., Mitchell, Ind., for six school bus bodies in 1955, but received only five. As a result, the audit said, the Carpenter firm on March 31, 1958, issued its refund check for \$2,147.89 for the undelivered body.

The State audit said McGuire later notified the Carpenter firm that the original check had been misplaced. The company thereupon issued a duplicate check for \$2,147.89 and dated it May 27, 1959.

This check, made payable to "Carter County Schools," was endorsed: "Carter Co. School, Trans. Account, H. H. McGuire, Treas."

The State audit said that a credit for the exact amount of this refund check had been applied to a \$12,000 bank loan to W. "Babe" Stevens, owner of East End Motors of Olive Hill, from whom the School Board has bought its schoolbus chassis.

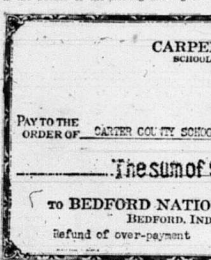
Last May 5, testifying before Special Judge S. H. Bledsoe, Stevens said he sold against the Carter County School Board, McGuire refused to say whether he had received this check, or whether the endorsement had been made by him.

"I'm not saying that's my signature," McGuire was quoted as testifying. "I have no remembrance of receiving the check."

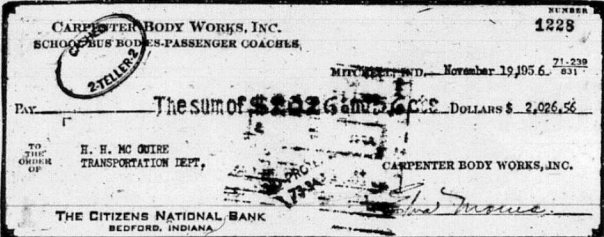
**Compared Signatures**  
At Indianapolis, Li Edwin C. Schroeder, document examiner for the Indiana State Police, compared the original of the check with a page of McGuire's handwriting at the request of the State Auditor's office.

His conclusion, contained in a letter to George T. Stewart, executive assistant to Auditor Schneider:

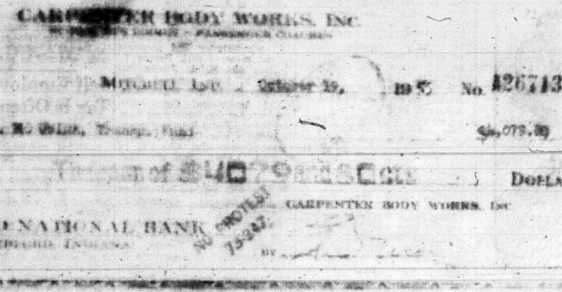
"I have made careful examination and comparison of all the writing submitted, and as a result of this study it is my opinion that Heman H. McGuire is the author of the writing and signature."



This untouched photograph shows a \$2,147.89 check to Carter County Schools, dated May 27, 1959, drawn by the Carpenter Body Works, Inc. At right is the endorsement on its back: "Carter Co. School, Trans. Acct., H. H. McGuire, Treas." The State auditor says it is a duplicate of an earlier check for the same amount in refund for a bus body paid for but not delivered, and that the refund was not credited to the Carter County School Board account. In the hearing of a civil suit in May, Superintendent Heman McGuire refused to say whether he received this check or whether the endorsement it carries had been put there by him.



This is an untouched photograph copy of a check for \$2,026.56, dated November 19, 1956, and payable to "H. H. McGuire, Transportation Dept.," drawn by the treasurer of Carpenter Body Works, Inc. At right is the endorsement on its back: "H. H. McGuire." Miss Elva Morris, who signed the check, said in a sworn statement to Kentucky State auditors that it was a refund for overpayment by Carter County for a school bus. She said she did not know who endorsed the check, but that it was honored.



This is a photographic copy of the microfilm of a check figuring in the State auditor's investigation of Carter County's school affairs. It is certified as authentic by Miss Elva Morris, secretary-treasurer of Carpenter Body Works, Inc., Mitchell, Ind., in a sworn statement to Kentucky State Auditor Joe Schneider. She said the check was made out to "H. H. McGuire, Transp. Fund" as a refund on

1955, and the check was number A 26714. This check represented a refund following an overpayment by the Carter County Board of Education on school bus bodies purchased from Carpenter Body Works, Inc.

**Bank Has Microfilm**  
"That all company records pertaining to the purchase and refund in question, including the original check, were destroyed by fire in March, 1958. However, I have examined and initiated as an exact copy, and attached hereto as an exhibit, a photographic copy of the above specified check, which is now on file on microfilm at the Bedford National Bank, Bedford, Ind."

"That I have no knowledge of the identity of the endorser of this check or the disposition of the proceeds thereof, but I was aware that the check was payable to Mr. H. H. McGuire when I knew to be the superintendent of Carter County Schools, Carter County, Kentucky."

Paul Chase, president of the Bedford National Bank, told the auditors the Carpenter Body Works account was debited \$4,079.80 on November 23, 1955.

The second check was for \$2,026.56, made payable to "H. H. McGuire, Transportation Dept.," H. J. endorsed.

H. H. McGuire  
Schneider's State audit had noted that

in 1956, the Carter County School Board paid \$10,185.95 for three school bus chassis, but that one of them could not be accounted for.

Miss Morris, the Carpenter Body Works secretary-treasurer, and in a sworn statement to the State auditor:

"That on November 19, 1956, she made and signed in her official capacity a check in the amount of \$2,026.56 payable to the order of H. H. McGuire, Transportation Dept. The check was No. 1228."

"This check represented a refund which was due the Carter County, Ken-

tucky, Board of Education as a result of an overpayment made by that agency to the Carpenter Body Works, Inc., pursuant to a purchase of two school bus bodies by the Carter County Board of Education during 1955.

"That she does not know the identity of the person who endorsed this check which was subsequently honored by the drawee bank and paid out of the appropriate account of the Carpenter Body Works, Inc."

A. C. Verris, president of the Citizens National Bank of Bedford, Ind., told the auditors the \$2,026.56 check was charged against Carpenter Body Works account on April 11, 1957.

In Carter Circuit Court in the civil suit against the School Board, McGuire testified before Special Judge Rice on May 5 that he collected the insurance settlement on the 1955 Dodge car, that the vehicle had been bought jointly by himself and the School Board.

McGuire testified that the board paid a substantial part of the purchase price. The car was sold by East End Motor Sales.

"The Board of Education did not buy it for me," McGuire was quoted as testifying. "They bought it for the school."

He was not necessary in his testimony it was on the car, but that he had paid "some on it."

McGuire testified that he bought the insurance on the car.

Tractors for Freedom Group Is Disbanded

The Tractors for Freedom Committee said this week it was disbanding because Dr. Fidel Castro's rejection of its plan to trade tractors for prisoners "has made impossible a realization of our objective."

The committee said Castro's rejection demanded for \$25 million worth of American tractors was "a move which could only be interpreted as an calculated to destroy any possibility of agreement."

"At the very moment we felt there was hope for reaching an understanding on the type of tractors to be delivered, Dr. Castro rejected our good faith offer of 500 agricultural tractors," the committee said.

The citizens fund-raising group said the cost of the tractors switched his offer from 500 tractors to \$25 million in cash, credit or securities—thereby preventing a possible agreement.

"As a result of Dr. Castro's action," the statement said, "the decision of the committee is to disband and return all contributions without putting them to the use for which they were generously, genuinely and unselfishly intended."

The State Department in Washington said it would have no objection to the move.

**NEW IDENTITY METHOD**  
A new method has been designed in investigating for tracking down criminals or identifying victims of a nuclear attack and has been patented in Washington recently. Dr. William D. Stewart and Joseph A. Terpek, research scientists at Atlantic Research Corporation, Alexandria, Va., devised a fingerprinting process that forms a plastic cast of an imprint.

Intelligence does not always accompany the degrees that some people acquire.

"The man who does not like his neighbor's vegetables should plant his own garden."

**SUMMER FORECAST:**  
COOLER COOKING ON CALORIC!

Why sweeter this Summer... when a beautiful Caloric Gas Range gives you cooler, cleaner, more controlled cooking!

■ Burners light automatically (Turn 'em on—no heat. Turn 'em off—no heat remains.)

■ Thermatically-controlled oven and Thermo-Set top burner

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■ Easiest to keep clean.

Caloric cooks cooler! So modernize your kitchen NOW for the long, hot Summer ahead. The time is right—the price is right! Free installation. CALL TODAY.

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STATE OF MISSOURI  
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS

GEORGE GANTNER, Vice President and General Attorney of the Utilites Insurance Company, being duly sworn on his oath states that the foregoing photostatic copies are true and correct copies of the face and reverse side of the original check No. 1228, made to the possession of the Utilites Insurance Company, which the said Utilites Insurance Company paid the sum of \$2,147.89 to H. H. McGuire, its policyholder under its policy No. 4-6870.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1961.

Notary Public for Missouri

George Gantner

Notary Public

January 9, 1961

This is an attested copy of a check for \$1,510 found by an insurance company in full settlement of a claim arising out of the wrecking in 1955 of a 1955 Dodge automobile. McGuire said in testimony in court that

he endorsed and cashed the check. He said the car had been bought jointly by himself and the Carter County School Board—that he paid part of the cost and bought the insurance himself.

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Auto, Tread Motor, Automobile Insurance, Inc.  
State Farm Life Insurance Co.  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.  
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

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And, when you buy at Monarch whether it be a Ford Tractor, a lawn mower, or home appliance we maintain a complete, properly staffed and equipped repair department. This is so important that it can't be over-emphasized.

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**MONARCH  
SUPPLY STORE**

Morehead, Ky.

One Of Kentucky's Most Complete  
Hardware Stores

## MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

Over a year ago, Newsweek magazine published a poignant, eight-sentence essay, entitled "Johnny had better learn to read." It carries a vital message which presents a great challenge to those of us in education and to all of us as Americans. The short essay reads:

It no longer matters whether he wants to or would like to or may learn when the spirit moves him. Johnny now has no choice. He had better learn to read and read well or we may wind up in a world where

English is written any more. Reading is the key to all knowledge and knowledge is power and power means survival. Napoleon knew that, and he once said,

"Show me a family of readers, and I'll show you the people who move the world." We Americans don't want to move the world. But we don't want anyone else to, either.

So Johnny had better learn to read.

Because you can bet Ivan is spending a lot of time on his books.

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan and a graduate of the Morehead Normal School, spoke at the 38th Commencement exercises several weeks ago on Russia and he spoke from personal experience as he just returned from a tour of the USSR.

He told the 225 graduates that Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev all placed education first because they knew that education is the key which will unlock the door to greatness.

Dr. Hatcher added, "Russian universities are producing a large number of outstanding young people who you will be competing with, or, with God permitting, working with in the years to come."

He also told of the vast areas of Russia which once were wastelands but now are highly developed areas with outstanding universities.

Dr. Hatcher did not picture a bleak situation with Russia far ahead in the world of education. But he did picture the situation of Russia having poured more resources into education in the past several decades than we have in the United States.

The contract for the new structure will be let as soon as final details are completed by the Lexington architectural firm of McLeary, Tume and Clark, designers of the building. Funds for the building were included in the present state budget when it was approved by the legislature.

The new building will house the physics, tool and die design, chemistry, industrial electronics and communications electronics laboratories, plus an assembly hall, classrooms and an industrial, trade and technical library.

George L. Raney, director of the Mayo School, said the new building will permit a much more comprehensive training program in the fields of science and will also permit the school to accept additional students.

Mayo serves primarily a 15-county area in Eastern Kentucky, but Raney pointed out that over 30 counties are represented in the total enrollment of 500 students. About 60 students live on the campus.

"The library will be a new and welcome addition," Raney said, "and will fill a big gap for this entire area. The books we now have are scattered all over the campus or in out various laboratories. We will be able to gather them in one place, and in addition, make them available to the general public. We will hire a full-time qualified librarian and keep the library open, probably till around 10 at night, so the people of this area will have access to our books."

**MAYO WILL  
GET NEW  
BUILDING**

A new \$400,000 science building, to be erected soon at the Mayo State Vocational Technical School at Paintsville, will permit the school to offer a broader training program in various scientific fields than is possible at present.

The contract for the new structure will be let as soon as final details are completed by the Lexington architectural firm of McLeary, Tume and Clark, designers of the building. Funds for the building were included in the present state budget when it was approved by the legislature.

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**RADAR FOR NIKE-ZEUS**

The Army has embarked on development of a new type of radar that holds promise of meeting some of the criticism aimed at the Nike-Zeus anti-missile system. It is called phased radar and is designed to emit an electronic beam to scan the skies for incoming enemy missiles so Nike-Zeus rockets can find and destroy them far from targets in the United States.

## Ag Department In U. S. Reorganized

The U. S. Department of Agriculture this week announced a new organization—the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service—to assume most of the functions of the former Commodity Stabilization Service, and the conservation and milk marketing order functions assigned to it by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's reorganization memorandum (No. 146, Supplement 2) of April 19.

This agency will be under the Assistant Secretary for Agricultural Stabilization, James T. Ralph. The administrator and associate administrator of CSS, Horace D. Godfrey and E. A. Janke, respectively, have assumed these positions in the new organization.

The Agricultural Conservation Program Service, transferred from the Federal States Relations group, is under a new Deputy Administrator, Conservation, who will be Carl A. Larson. This operation, which provides for cost-sharing of soil-conserving practices with farmers, with continue to be known as the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The milk marketing order function, transferred from the Agricultural Marketing Service, has been established as a separate division and assigned to the Deputy Administrator, Price and Production, who is Robert G. Lewis.

The expert operation functions of CSS—the office of the General Sales Manager and the Barter and Stockpiling Division—have been transferred to the Foreign Agricultural Service.

The seven commodity divisions—Cotton, Grain, Livestock and Dairy, Oils and Peanuts, Sugar, Tobacco, Milk Marketing Orders—and the Price Division report on both price and production programs through the Deputy Administrator, Price and Production.

The state and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees function under the Deputy Administrator, State and County Operations, who is Emory E. Jacobs. Under this office also are the bin storage operation, compliance and aerial photography, disaster livestock feed staff, and soil bank. No change has been made in the state and county operation; however, the office designation has been changed to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

offices consistent with the reorganization at the Washington level.

The seven commodity offices have been renamed ASCS Commodity Offices and will report through the Deputy Administrator, Commodity Operations, who is Frank W. Husey. This office also includes inventory management and transportation functions.

The service divisions—investigation, internal audit, administrative services, budget, fiscal, information, personnel management, and operation analysis—report through the Deputy Administrator, Management, who will be named later.

## Self Employment Tax Is Often Misunderstood

Lack of understanding of the difference between income tax and self-employment tax may be costing many residents of this area present or future social security benefits for themselves and their families.

In many cases, income tax payment is necessary due to low income; exemptions for age or children, or sizable medical and other deductions. It is important to remember that if a self-employed person has a net income from his business of \$400 in a year, he must file a tax return and pay self-employment tax to receive social security credit for that year. This is required regardless of his income tax liability. Misunderstanding of this rule may make the difference between being insured for social security benefits and being unable to qualify for payments as a result of disability, death or old-age.

If you have any questions as to your liability in paying self-employment social security taxes, contact your social security district office located at 411 19th Street, Ashland.

Also, James E. Martin, field representative, is in Morehead at City Hall each Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

The Bible still entails a book published and, whether you believe it or not, it is still being read by many people.

An honest laborer, when paid for work, gives himself to his work.

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- Several Electric Motors, 3 HP and 7 1/2 HP
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- Used Pipe — Any size, 2" and less
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July 3rd & 4th

- Everyone Invited To Enter.
- Qualifying Rounds Must Be Shot On Or Before July 2nd.
- Flights Will Be Posted At Pro Shop.
- Prizes Will Be Awarded In Each Flight.

Entry Fee \$2.00

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