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Volume No. 78 | Member Kentucky Press Association | MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1961 | National Editorial Association Member | Number Twenty-Seven

Hike Capital Structure Of Citizens Bank

The Citizens Bank, Morehead, today announced an increase in its capital structure.

President Glenn W. Lane said—

Capital stock has been doubled —from $50,000 to $100,000

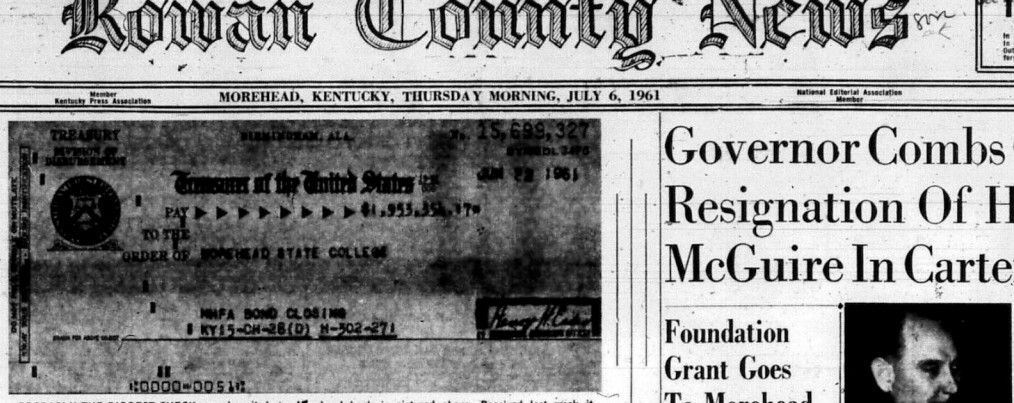
A 50 per cent ($25,000) stock dividend from accumulated surplus was declared.

The additional stock has been sold to old stockholders, in amounts proportionate to what they owned, which means they put up $25,000 in addition to their dividend.

The bank is maintaining a $150,000 surplus and $96,000 in undivided profits and reserves.

The June 30 financial statement (published elsewhere in this issue) is the finest in the bank's history.

The Citizens Bank has under construction its new building across Main Street from the present location. Mr. Lane said they expect to occupy the new, and modern, building by late fall.



PROBABLY THE BIGGEST CHECK ever deposited at a Morehead bank is pictured above. Received last week it is for $1,953,354.17 and represents revenue bonds purchased by the United States government to finance construction of North Men's Hall and the 13 units of married student housing, Lakewood Terrace. About $4½ million in other buildings are under construction, or ready for contract letting, on the Morehead campus which has had almost a 400 percent increase in enrollment the last six years.

Displeased Workers Claim M'head Strike

A threatened 'strike' of workmen on a building at Morehead State College during the week turned out to be only placard carrying by a half dozen disgruntled men either seeking jobs or who had been laid off, according to college spokesmen and union officials.

The placards charged Rowan County men were not being hired . . . labor was imported . . . and Negroes should not be used in construction of the $1½ million classroom building at corner of 3rd Street and College Boulevard.

A college spokesman said the half-day wildcat picket display "is a disgrace."

Prime contractor is Trammell Construction Company of Paducah. They reported much of the skilled labor had to be imported, including two or three colored men.

Union officials seemed to know little about the matter, and were uncovered.

Actually, the state or the college has nothing to do with the employment as the construction was let on low bid to Trammell.

There has been a long line of job applicants on this, and other Morehead College projects, as the pay is high for the area under the prevailing wage scale, and the contract which involves financing by the federal government.

Nobody walked off the job and workmen seemed to take the placards as a joke.

Farm Bureau To Hear Boyd Wheeler

Boyd Wheeler, District Supervisor of 4-H Club work, will be the guest speaker at the Rowan Farm Bureau quarterly meeting Friday evening.

Mr. Wheeler, well known throughout this area for his work and interest in young people, will speak on his work in Indonesia. Through the University of Indonesia he helped establish and develop a youth program patterned after the 4-H Club program in Kentucky.

This Farm Bureau potluck meeting will be held at 6:30 at the high school cafeteria. All Farm Bureau members and friends have been invited.

SINKING—Morehead banker and businessman Dave C. Caudill was reported last night in 'most critical condition' at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Meadows, 2nd Street. Mr. Caudill, largest land owner in Rowan County, suffered a stroke over two months ago and was hospitalized at Lexington. Physicians permitted his return two weeks ago to Morehead. He has been a coma for several days.

Sam Allen, 82, Rowan County's Oldest Retail Merchant, Is Victim Of Heart Seizure

One of Rowan County's grand old gentlemen, a pioneer and perhaps its best known citizen, has passed on.

In a sense, the death Saturday of Sam Littleton Allen marked the end of an era — a tradition — in grocery store management, for he was the county's oldest retail merchant.

He was 82 years of age.

There are few people in this county who did not know Sam Allen — the always active, small of stature, and 'spot of humor' merchant — who conducted a grocery business at the same location on Railroad Street for 61 years, surviving four floods and a major fire.

Sam L. Allen

Mr. Allen consulted a doctor only four times in 82 years, then only for temporary ailments. Two weeks ago he suffered a heart attack and was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, where death came at 11:30 Sunday morning.

His heart simply stopped beating. The end, in a way, was as expected as physicians had, an hour earlier, advised his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Robey, and a son, Elwood, their father's chances for recovery were excellent and he could be returned by ambulance to his Main Street, Morehead home. They had remained at bedside since their father entered the hospital.

Born At Siloam

The remains were brought to Lane Funeral Home where funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. J. C. Rafkes, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Lee Cemetery.

Son of the late William and Martha (Cassity) Allen, he was born at Siloam (near Bluestone) in Rowan County Sept. 11, 1878 on what is known as the 'old Allen' place. Records show this was a land grant farm originally to his mother's people. These land grant farms in western Rowan County figure prominently in early Kentucky history.

He, and his brother, the late John Allen, also a food merchant (successor to Allen's IGA) were, at an early age, in the Masons Children's Home at Masonic Home.

When 10 years of age Mr. Allen, under sponsorship of relatives, was enrolled in the original Frank C. Button School at Morehead, later to become Morehead Normal and finally Morehead State College. That was in 1888 and he was one of Dr. Button's first students.

Married Nora Ellis

When old enough to mop a floor or hitch a horse, Sam started work at the old Galt House, one of the best known taverns and inns in Eastern Kentucky, often referred to in histories of the Rowan County feud.

Mr. Allen often jokingly told friends he started life working in a saloon. He was, himself, very temperate.

In 1899 he married Nora Ellis. To earn a living Mr. Allen decided to go into the grocery business.

The store started on Railroad Street and is at the same spot today, across from the C&O freight station. At that time this was the heart of the Morehead business district. The original building burned in 1943, along with the old Peoples Hotel, another landmark.

Mr. Allen rebuilt of brick and modernized the establishment. But, he never changed business practices and didn't think much of anything like a self-service plan. Few customers entered Mr. Allen's

(Continued On Page 8)

KPA Meeting Set At Morehead

The Kentucky Press Association announced at its Lexington headquarters this morning that its first, and probably most important seminar of the year, will be held at Morehead Aug. 11-12.

Meetings will be at Morehead State College and the conference room of Bruce Motel.

Injunction Bars Interference In Building Bridge

An injunction was granted in Floyd Circuit Court this week barring a group of unemployed men from interfering with construction of a bridge across the Big Sandy River at Auxier.

The Mattingly Bridge Co. sought the injunction, claiming 22 men, some carrying knives and sticks, stopped employees from working at the bridge site last Tuesday.

A spokesman for the unemployed men accused the company of hiring out-of-county help for labor on the project. Some pickets had appeared daily at the site since work started June 16.

The company stated that all common laborers on the job were from Floyd County, including five men from Auxier.

Lawrence Mattingly, vice president of the firm, said certain skilled personnel were permanent employees and were not Floyd Countians.

The company's complaint alleged that seven or eight of the defendants had attempted to intimidate workers.

Mattingly said that when he reported for work Tuesday morning, 22 men blocked the right-of-way to the bridge. He quoted one of them as saying, "There are enough of us this morning to take what ever steps are needed to stop you."

Funeral For Isaac Ferguson Set For Friday

Funeral services for Isaac Ferguson, 69, will be conducted tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock at Free Will Baptist Church with Reverends Otis Flannery and Sam Wilson officiating.

Mr. Ferguson, son of the late Henry Hadden and Teresa (Ison) Ferguson, was born in Morgan County Aug. 30, 1891. He passed away July 4.

Mr. Ferguson married Amanda Ison, who survives. They had one daughter, deceased.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Lavina Martin, Ashville, O.; a half brother, Hamilton Fyffe, Cincinnati; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Wheelersburg, O. The remains are at Lane Funeral Home.

Pirates Invite Local Youths For Tryouts

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Mt. Sterling Thursday, July 13 for this county and area. The camp will be under the direction of James Burns, Pirates' Scouting Supervisor for the Tennessee and Kentucky territory. Jim will be assisted by Chet Montgomery, Jim Richards and Bob Daniels. Players should report ready to go at 9 a. m. and be prepared to workout until 2 o'clock.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to attend the camp, and no Junior American Legion players will be permitted to participate in the camp if such participation would interfere with any Legion activities. Such participation will only be permitted with a letter of approval from either his Legion coach or the commander of the Legion post he represents in Legion play.

Players are also expected to furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves, etc., with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for their traveling and living expenses, if any, with the understanding that all expenses will be reimbursed to those players signed to contracts with Pittsburgh organization clubs.

Long Illness Is Fatal To H. Stamper

Hobart Shelby Stamper, 64, ill for two years, died Saturday morning at his home in Farmers.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Free Will Baptist Church in Morehead by Pastor Ted Greene with music by the church quartette. The remains were then taken to Elliottville for interrment in the family plot.

Mr. Stamper, son of Sam S. and the late Martha (Sublett) Stamper, was born in Elliott County Feb. 14, 1897. His father survives.

Early in life he married Alice Burns, who survives, along with the following two brothers and four sisters: Norman Stamper, Grange, Calif.; Charles Stamper, Farmers; Mrs. Lula Tyree, Upland, Calif.; Mrs. Golda Templeman, Morehead; and Mrs. Ona Dickens and Mrs. Nola Caudill, Dayton, O.

He was a member of the Christian Church.

Nephews acted as casket bearers. Stucky-McBrayer Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

General Has $50 Million Investment

The General Telephone Company of Kentucky now has a record investment of more than $50,000,000 in total telephone plant, according to F. C. Rahdert, company president. This is more than 7½ times the company's plant investment 15 years ago.

In commenting on this growth, Rahdert said, "To have put together so large an increase in fixed investment has been a sizable undertaking. This huge investment has been necessary to meet the continuing demand by the telephone-using public for service during the post-war years."

The magnitude of General's growth can best be seen by comparing current figures for plant investment and total telephones with similar figures of the record past. At the end of 1946, General served slightly more than 39,000 telephones and had a total investment in plant of approximately $6,600,000. Five years later, in 1951, the total telephones served was 55,800, an increase of 43 per cent, and total plant investment had more than doubled.

In 1956, the total telephones in service had more than doubled to 79,300 and the investment in plant more than tripled, reaching $21,600,000. Today the number of telephones served totals more than 134,000, a 69 per cent increase over 1956 and plant investment has more than doubled in less than four years.

With the completion of this 15-year period of amazing growth, not only in plant investment but in modernization and service improvement, the company is now placing emphasis on the fullest possible use of new plant and facilities in all areas of its operating territory and on keeping service at top quality.

The growth and progress General has made since 1946 is quite a predecent to follow, but I am confident that future years will be ones of continued expansion in the areas served by the company, particularly in view of the current development activities being supported by the company in the many fine communities which are participating in the state's programs in the fields of agriculture, industry, mining, education and health to create new opportunities for Kentuckians," Rahdert concluded.

Dr. Hollie Sharpe, Native Of Tennessee, To Head MSC Business Education Program

Dr. Hollie W. Sharpe has been named Chairman of the Business Education Program at Morehead State College, President Adron Doran announced today.

Dr. Sharpe, who holds the BS and MA degrees from Peabody College and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Tennessee, comes to Morehead State College from Middle Tennessee State College.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Sharpe taught at Northeast Louisiana State College before going to Middle Tennessee in 1954.

He received the Doctor of Education degree in March after traveling over 4,000 miles during the summer of 1960 gathering data for his dissertation.

Dr. Sharpe is a former president of the Tennessee Business Education Association and holds membership in Delta Pi Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, United Business Education Association and the Southern Business Education Association.

He is married and has two children.

"Dr. Sharpe is an outstanding educator," said Dr. Nelson Grote, Chairman of the Division of Applied Arts, "and we feel that he is an outstanding choice to head the Business Education Program."

Dr. Hollie Sharpe
. . . faculty addition

Governor Combs Calls For Resignation Of Heman H. McGuire In Carter County

Foundation Grant Goes To Morehead

Morehead State College has been awarded a $4,640 National Science Foundation grant, President Adron Doran announced today.

Dr. Doran said the grant is for an "In-Service Institute in Earth Science and Physical Science for Secondary School Teachers" to be conducted during the 1961-62 school year.

Dr. William B. Owsley, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, is director of the institute.

A class in physcial science will be offered during the first semester of 1961-62. Ben H. Lynd will be the instructor.

John C. Philley will conduct the class in earth science during the second semester. Both classes will be offered on Saturday mornings from 8:00 until 11:30. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned for each course.

Dr. Owsley said that 25 junior high and senior high school teachers will be accepted. Applications for all expense paid grants are now being accepted.

Music Camp At Morehead To Be In August

The annual Morehead State College Music Camp will be held from Aug. 6 to Aug. 13.

Students in grades seven through twelve are eligible to attend the annual camp directed by Dr. J. E. Duncan.

Group instruction will be held in concert band, marching band and chorus with private instruction available in voice and band instruments by members of the Morehead State College faculty and visiting specialists.

Instruction will also be held in drum major and majorette training.

Participants will reside in the college residence halls with meals served in the Doran Student House.

Tuition is $35 for the week of activities which includes various informal concerts and a final concert at 3 p. m. on Sunday, Aug. 13, featuring the Summer Camp concert and bands.

The camp quota has not been filled and persons interested in attending should write Dr. Duncan.

Interstate Projects Are Advanced

The State Highway Department has advanced some interstate road projects to a higher priority and expects all remaining interstate work in Kentucky to start by 1969.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward disclosed his timetable and said completion of the road system would be geared to the national target of 1972.

Kentucky and other states soon will receive large amounts of federal money under an act now awaiting President Kennedy's signature.

Kentucky, because of bond issues voted in 1956 and 1959, now has more than $100 million available for the interstate program. The federal government puts up $9 for each $1 of state money.

Ward said West Virginia officials are asking the I-64 construction schedule in Northeastern Kentucky be advanced since West Virginia is eager to complete its part of the road to the state line.

Kentucky will go ahead with plans to complete I-65 from Louisville to the Tennessee state line although no funds are available for not pushing its section of the road. The route would parallel U.S. 31-W, much of which is four-lane between Nashville and the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Ward said Louisville interests have asked priority be given the Riverside Expressway in a five-year program. It will carry I-71 traffic.

Heman H. McGuire
. . . resignation sought

Legionnaires Will Gather At Lexington

The 43rd convention of the Kentucky Department of the American Legion will be held in Lexington July 7-9 at the Phoenix Hotel. William R. Burke, Los Angeles, the national commander, will be a featured speaker.

The major issues to be considered will be moves to increase dues, purchase or build a permanent department headquarters and establish an American Legion home for the aged in Kentucky.

Joe A. Heaton, of Lexington, is the only announced candidate to succeed Department Commander Hugh A. Hacker, of Richmond.

Two past department commanders have indicated they will attempt to succeed Darrell B. Hancock, Lexington, as national executive committeeman. Hancock has announced that he will not seek a third term as committeeman, Kentucky's top representative in the national Legion level.

Those seeking the post are Kenneth Fern, Fleminsburg, and Robert W. Anderson, Louisville.

The success of the move to establish a permanent headquarters, which has already been authorized, will depend largely upon delegate action on the dues increase.

The proposed Legion home would be a facility suitable to care for both aged Legionnaires and couples. A Federal Housing Administration loan would be sought to finance its construction.

Approximately 1,500 Legionnaires and auxiliary members are expected to attend the convention, the 12th held in Lexington.

Commander Burke, a public relations executive, will address the opening session. U.S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton and Gov. Bert Combs also will appear on the convention program.

Over 1,400 Teachers Cheer His Address

Governor Bert Combs Wednesday sharply criticized Carter County School Superintendent Heman McGuire and has suggested McGuire ought to resign.

Speaking at a "Governor's Day" convocation at Eastern Kentucky State College, Combs said, "McGuire has had an ample opportunity to disprove the charges which have been leveled against him . . . yet the mess which he has cooked up for himself becomes more odorous every day . . .

"He is a representative of the people of Carter County and the State of Kentucky in the expenditure of thousands and thousands of dollars' of public money. One of this position owes it to himself, to his colleagues, and to the people of his district promptly to refute any charge of misconduct in the performance of his official duties and to make a complete and public disclosure of all those facts and circumstances which have any bearing on the performance of those duties."

The Governor charged: "McGuire has not done this. He has not only concealed pertinent facts pertaining to the performance of his duties, but he has resisted disclosure of these facts by others.

Suit Being Tried

"The school program in Kentucky is much more important than any individual or group. McGuire should resign for the good of the school program."

McGuire and members of the Carter County Board of Education and others are defendants in a taxpayers suit in Carter County seeking the recovery of $100,000 which allegedly has been misspent in the administration of the Carter County schools.

The Carter County Board of Education members also have been the subject of ouster proceedings before the State Board of Education, but that hearing has been suspended indefinitely pending the outcome of the civil case in Carter Circuit Court.

Governor Combs pointed out that the state is appropriating more money to education this biennium than at any other time in the state's history.

Combs continued: "Public education in Kentucky must keep its administrative house in order. The stigma of favoritism and fraud must carefully, carefully, be avoided. All those in public education must not only be absolutely honest, they must be above suspicion."

"Jeopardizes Others"

Combs said McGuire should resign and conduct his legal battle as a private citizen "rather than a representative of a $100 million school program."

The Governor concluded, "The vast majority of those people in public education in Kentucky are honest, capable and dedicated. It is not fair that their prestige be impaired and programs jeopardized by the deplorable situation which

(Continued On Page 8)

FOR PROGRESS—Rowan County members of the newly-launched Kentucky Development Council attending the first annual meeting of the statewide group, held at Frankfort, discuss the economic developments of this locality with James Nutter, deputy commissioner of Economic Development, at left. Members of the local delegation were William Whitaker, (center) and Dr. N. C. Marsh, right. Appointed to the council by Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, the members will carry to their home communities the story of the State's accelerated economic development program and also will make suggestions for improvement of the local economy and ways in which the State may help. Here the group inspects literature in front of one of the many exhibits displayed during the two-day session.

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(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 4-4557. c-tf

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

FOR SALE
Three-bedroom house, 7 years old, full basement, garage in basement, on city sewer, GI Loan, Tolliver Addition, on Road Street. Luther T. Hilliard, RFD 2, Morehead. c-tf

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

FOR SALE
Have decided to sell my collection of about 35 antique clocks, including one cherry grandfather clock. Roscoe Hutchinson, 484 College Street, Morehead, Ky., phone STate 4-5474. c-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT
Trail Diner on Main Street. With or without restaurant equipment. Mrs. Alma Barber, phone STate 4-4934. p-27

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

OK USED CARS

'60 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

'58 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

'58 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, P. G. TRANS.

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

'56 CHEVROLET V-8, P. G.

'56 OLDS 88

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

'52 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

'51 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

OK USED TRUCKS

'59 DODGE 2-TON, FLAT AND COAL RACKS

'55 CHEVROLET 2-TON, 12-FT., DUMP FLAT

'54 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP

'54 CHEVROLET ¾-TON PICKUP

'50 International 8-FT. DUMP BED

All Used Cars Are Checked For Alignment On The New 'John Bean' Visualiner!

Midland Trail Garage
"Pioneers In Rowan County Transportation"

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments. Call STate 4-4213. c-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Contact Dr. S. E. Reynolds. c-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT
Call STate 4-5637. c-tf

FOR RENT
House on Lyons Avenue. Phone STate 4-4811. c-27

THELMA'S NURSERY
Our nursery is health approved. Your children covered with insurance. For baby sitting call STate 4-4200 or see Thelma Skaggs in Thomas Addition. c-26

For Hail Insurance on your tobacco see or call Earl Blair, 613 West Main St., Morehead, Ky. Phone STate 4-5903.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Furnished or unfurnished. The Ellington Apartments, 440 East Main Street. Write or call Mrs. Ethel Ellington, 2829 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky., phone 324-1064. c-28

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is between age 21 and 42. Has his eye on the future and is willing to work for

What He Wants

He is looking for security in a salaried position that offers opportunity for advancement. Plus the added incentive of commission. He has a good automobile. He can be away from home four nights each week (home on weekends) and can accept employment at once. High school education required.

If You Are This Man

You will be paid starting salary of $455.00 per month and bonus. You will be given a complete and successful training program (at company expense). Your future and security will be insured.

For a Personal Interview See
MR. E. BUTLER
5:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Monday, July 10, 1961
Midland Trail Motel
Morehead, Kentucky
c-27

FOR RENT
Three-room modern cabin on Branham Avenue, near Dairy Mart. Arvel Cantrell, 608 West Main Street. Call STate 4-4285 or STate 4-4558. c-tf

FOR RENT
One business room. See Frank Havens at The Big Store. c-tf
c-tf

If You Want
To
Buy, Sell or Mortgage
REAL ESTATE
See
Alpha Hutchinson
See Our Sales List For A
- HOME
- BUSINESS PROPERTY
- FARM

Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Phone STate 4-3305
Morehead, Kentucky

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, and 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. Virgil Adkins, phone STate 4-5424 or write P. O. Box 271, Morehead, Ky. c-tf

GOOD TOPSOIL and gravel for sale. Ray L. White, phone STate 4-4274. c-tf

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

MEN for FULL TIME Employment OPPORTUNITY
Limited to three men who are sincerely interested in their business future. (If you are just curious please do not apply.)

Company representative will interview and select three men each of whom must meet the following qualifications:
1—A high school education (or equivalent).
2—Age 21 to 45 inclusive.
3—Able to travel limited territory Monday to Friday inclusive. Home on weekends.
4—Own his own automobile.
5—Ready to begin at once.

PAY
STARTS WITH TRAINING $105 PER WEEK
SALARY PLUS BONUS IS STARTING PAY.

Apply In Person To
Mr. V. Smith
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Monday, July 10, 1961
Ky. State Employment Office
Morehead, Kentucky
c-27

PIANOS & ORGANS
Latest models, all finishes. Headquarters for Baldwin. Lowest prices, easy terms. Zwick Music Company, Ashland, Kentucky. c-tf

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 Jr. call C. L. Landreth, phone STate 4-4653, Morehead, Ky. c-tf

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
Let our skilled technician restore your watch to accurate time-keeping at small cost. For dependable watch repair come to Vi's Jewelry (formerly J. A. Bays Jewelry Store) or phone STate 4-5414. c-tf

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Good position open for lady to stay in nice residential home. Attractive wages, good working conditions, pleasant surroundings. Call or apply in person. Marvin Brown, Aberdeen, Ohio, across Route 52 from Brown's Motel, phone SCyamore 5-2128. c-27

MAN NEEDED
Opportunity to earn over $100 per week while learning our business. Experienced men are earning $175.00 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 Idle Hour Shopping Center, Lexington. c-27

FOOT TROUBLE?
¼ of all your bones are in the feet. No wonder there is aching, swelling, perspiring, odor. Bathe feet twice daily with T-4-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints plus ligaments. Curbs athlete's foot, toe itch too, or your 48c back if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. TODAY at Battson Drug. c-29

SKIN ITCH
DON'T SCRATCH IT!
Scratching spreads infection causing MORE pain. Make this test. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. TODAY at Battson Drug. c-29

Looking For A Home? Want To Sell?
— See or Call —
EARL BLAIR
Phone STate 4-5903
Licensed and Bonded REAL ESTATE BROKER
— Loans Available —
Rowan County Realty Agcy.
613 W. Main St. :-: MOREHEAD, KY.

MT. STERLING GARAGE, Inc.
Parts, Tools, Equipment and Accessories
At Absolute
AUCTION
MONDAY, JULY 10th
9:30 A. M.
LOCATION: On West Main St., City Of MT. STERLING, KY.
EVERYTHING SELLS TO THE BARE WALLS
— PARTIAL LIST INCLUDES —
Large lot parts and accessories, 4 office desks and chairs, typewriter, 2 adding machines, check writer, office chairs, 36 metal parts bins, 30 new and recapped tires, lot springs, chains, bumpers, body parts, radiator cores, Visualiner outfit, lot vices and anvils, valve grinding and testing equipment, brake drum lathe, brake rivet machine, Champion spark plug cleaner and tester, lot special tools for Buick and Pontiac, lot electric drills, electric polisher, electric sanders, overhead grease equipment, two large heavy duty air compressors, paints, spray guns, undercoating outfit, lot good and new Sun testing equipment, 1½ ton Chevrolet wrecker with Holmes hoist, 1957 Fairlane Ford 4-door sedan, 1 GMC pickup service truck, many, many items too numerous to mention. Come stay all day.
TERMS: Cash Day Of Sale
MT. STERLING GARAGE, INC., Owners
Mt. Sterling's Buick & Pontiac Agency
Write or call the auctioneer for handbill of complete listing.
WALTER J. FRITTS & COMPANY
AUCTIONEERS
Mt. Sterling, Ky. Tel. 1280 — Res. 931

MEN for FULL TIME Employment OPPORTUNITY
Limited to three men who are sincerely interested in their business future. (If you are just curious please do not apply.)

Company representative will interview and select three men each of whom must meet the following qualifications:
1—A high school education (or equivalent).
2—Age 21 to 45 inclusive.
3—Able to travel limited territory Monday to Friday inclusive. Home on weekends.
4—Own his own automobile.
5—Ready to begin at once.

PAY
STARTS WITH TRAINING $105 PER WEEK
SALARY PLUS BONUS IS STARTING PAY.

Apply In Person To
Mr. V. Smith
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Monday, July 10, 1961
Ky. State Employment Office
Morehead, Kentucky
c-27

Coal Bids Asked

Bids will be accepted at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the supplying of coal to the Rowan County Schools during the school year 1961-62. Coal to be delivered to the schools of Rowan County according to a schedule prepared by the Board of Education. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 P. M. July 10, 1961 and should include the following:

Cost of coal per ton (delivered as per schedule); source of coal and B. T. U. rating of coal. Separate prices must be shown for egg coal, stoker coal and for lump coal. One contract will be let for the entire year. Coal must be high grade lump or egg screened over a two inch screen or larger. Coal containing slate, dirt or slack will not be accepted.

All coal delivered to one and two room schools must be lump coal while the coal delivered to the consolidated schools with central heating may be mixed half egg and half lump. Coal delivered to those schools with stoker furnaces must be oil-treated stoker coal. Successful bidder shall have coal weighed by an official weighman; tickets shall be presented to the superintendent's office, signed by weighman and successful bidder before payment is made. Successful bidder will be required to post a performance bond in the amount of $3,000.

Clifford R. Cassady,
Supt.
Rowan County Schools
c-27

Bids Asked

The Rowan County Board of Education will accept bids on school bus insurance for the 1961-62 school year. This insurance is for bodily injury, liability and property damage. Any bid to be considered must be submitted in part 2 of the insurance form and must be sealed and delivered or mailed so as to reach the office of the superintendent by 4:00 o'clock July 10, 1961. Bid form may be picked up at the superintendent's office c-27

Combs Gets Approval On Education

The National Governors Conference, by a 35 to 12 vote last week, approved a resolution on education as recommended by Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs.

The measure proposed that governors "advocate and support a federal program that will provide grants-in-aid to the states to assist in the construction of adequate classroom facilities, loans for construction and improvement of facilities for higher education, and funds to the states to expand adult education programs conducted through colleges and universities."

Combs also helped put down a move by Florida Gov. Farris Bryant proposing the conference go on record against federal expenditures for teachers' salaries, curricula and school administrative costs.

Bryant termed federal aid a form of bribery and said it would allow the federal government to dictate what should be taught in states which accepted federal money.

Combs said he opposed federal interference or control of schools and added he felt federal aid could be available without federal controls.

Combs said the education problem is national in scope and can be solved only by help from the national level.

The Bryant amendment was turned down 24 to 23, with Combs and West Virginia Gov. W. W. Barron the only southern governors against it.

Combs earlier told the governors his state had increased education appropriations $110 million in the current biennium, an amount that is the country's largest on a per-capita basis.

Combs joined in approving a resolution deploring "the tendency of federal agencies to dictate the organizational forms and structure through which the states carry out federal-supported programs."

The conference wound up its formal business Wednesday. Combs plans to stay in Honolulu a few days for interstate meetings.

The Kentucky delegates heard speeches by Vice President Johnson and the Japanese prime minister at a state dinner.

Adults whose memories go back far enough to remember the pranks of their own youth tone little sleep over our modern boys and girls.

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
Ottist (White) Elam

FOR JAILER
Anderson Jones

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
Juanita Wilson

FOR CORONER
Buck Jones

FOR MAGISTRATE (1st District — Courthouse, Clearfield, Dry Creek, Wagner, North Morehead, Rodburn, 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 — Elliottville, Haldeman, Hayes and Lewis precincts)
Edmond Oney

FOR MAGISTRATE (4th District — Little Brushy, Pine Grove, Cranston, Plank, Big Brushy 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. Bocook

FOR CORONER
Maurice "Pete" Brown

FOR MAGISTRATE (1st District — Courthouse, Clearfield, Dry Creek, Wagner, North Morehead, Rodburn, City Hall and W. Morehead precincts)
C. O. (Orville) Caudill

FOR MAGISTRATE (2nd District — Lower Farmers, Piercy, Upper Farmers, McKenzie precincts)
Ottis Caldwell

FOR MAGISTRATE (3rd District — Haldeman, Hayes, Lewis, Elliottville precincts)
Fred H. Fultz

Cooper Says He's Against Bill As Drawn

Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper was critical of President Kennedy last week in casting his vote against the housing bill.

Senator Cooper delivered this address Wednesday in the United States Senate:

"I wish to make a statement because of my convictions regarding what has happened here today.

"I have supported every housing bill since I have been in the U.S. Senate, and I supported the Senate version of this bill a short time ago. I have voted for very liberal housing bills and, in fact, last year or the year before I voted to override President Eisenhower's veto. I want the people of my state to know why I shall vote against the pending housing bill.

"We are living in a critical year and we do not know what will happen before it has passed—whether it will be one of war or peace. Before the year has ended, we shall be called upon to make larger expenditures for defense and we must do more to assure the safety of our country. This year may be the most dangerous year since World War II.

"The President has asked the Congress to restrain its spending and give priority to measures necessary for the safety of the nation. But when these bills come before us—bills dealing with social improvement—our friends on the other side of the aisle turn to some of us on the Republican side and ask for 8, 10, or 12 votes because they know they are humane and social measures in which we believe; yet our friends on the Democratic side of the aisle then proceed to add so greatly to the cost of the bills—add to the cost without reason—that it becomes impossible for us who believe in the purpose of the bills to vote for them.

"Unless those on the Democratic side of the aisle who believe in these measures, as we do, refrain from adding money, far beyond the amount the President requests—unless the President can restrain the members of his own party from piling on additional, and unnecessary sums—which he has not asked for—you on the other side of the aisle place us on this side in an impossible position.

"I will vote against this housing bill to register my protest against the continuing practice of the members of the President's party—the practice of adding millions of dollars to almost every bill beyond the President's request, and, if I may do so, in order to say respectfully to the President of the United States, that certain your own party, look to the necessity of holding expenditures in line this year, to protect the security of our country. I must vote against this measure. It is irresponsible, adding a billion dollars to the President's request."

K'S GIFT TO JFK

President Kennedy has received a dog as a gift from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Pushinka, is a fluffy pup with brownish spots and can offer no papers establishing her breed. However, she has a celebrated mother—Strolka, whom th Russians put in orbit around the earth and recovered last August. This pup, padding through the White House may be a sly way of reminding Kennedy of Russian space achievements.

Cliff Robertson and Esther Williams star in "The Big Show" at the Trail Sunday.

Edison Selects Executive Of KU

HARRY CARLOSS

Kentucky Utilities Company's extensive activities in industrial, community and agricultural development work has received national recognition with the appointment of Harry W. Carloss, director of business development, as chairman of the Area Development Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, composed of the country's investor-owned electric utilities.

Membership of the committee is made up of development representatives of more than 50 electric companies in all parts of the country. It holds an annual workshop which attracts a large attendance of utility development men, conducts an information exchange program and prepares materials useful to electric companies engaged in development work.

Kentucky Utilities was among the electric companies pioneering in the field, starting its organized industrial, community and agricultural development activities shortly after the end of World War II. Many electric companies utilized K.U.'s early experience in setting up their operations.

The K.U. program is based on working closely with local and state organizations and groups in furthering development objectives rather than conducting an independent operation. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce "Kentucky Team", composed of representatives of the State Department of Economic Development, the State Chamber, railroads and utilities, including K.U., has attained national attention because of its success in industrial development with the formula of cooperation among development groups concerned with attracting new industry to Kentucky.

Educational processes, like other modern activities, have reached the stage where they take money, whether we like the idea or not.

At The Plant Of The
Morehead Ice & Coal Company
FOR SALE
1 15-Ton Truck Scale
1 2-Ton Chevrolet Truck
1 ½-Ton Chevrolet Truck
Several Electric Motors, 3 HP and 7½ HP
Several Electric Switch Boxes and Starters
Used Pipe — Any size, 2" and less
Pipe Fittings and Values
Many Other Items You May Need
See or Call
WALLACE FANNIN
Phone STate 4-5736

The Property Of The Late
Dr. T. A. E. Evans At
AUCTION
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, cellar, large 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: Deward A. V. Evans and Vivian E. Young.

— SALE CONDUCTED BY —
C. ROGER LEWIS AGENCY
331 Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Anderson Wins 1st Morehead Golf Tourney

Jim Anderson, instructor at Morehead State College, captured the first golf championship in Morehead's history Tuesday—the Independence Day Tournament.

Anderson shot an 86 at Sunnybrook, but received a net of 77 since he carried a nine handicap.

Jim Bob Laughlin (handicap 7), Bob Langford, Olive Hill (handicap 8) and Wendell Jones (handicap 8) deadheated for second place with 79.

Laughlin won the sudden death play-off on the first hole with a par four.

Other results of the Fourth of July Tourney that attracted a considerable crowd—

1st Flight — Tie between Earl Wooten, Garey, Ind., and Walter Carr. The play-off was won by Wooten. However, Carr shot the lowest gross score, an 82.

2nd Flight—Won by Bill Bradley, gross 83, and net of 63 as he had a 20 handicap. Runnerup, Hubert Allen with 9 gross, 30 handicap, net 66.

Harold Bellamy drove 260 yards to capture the long ball contest.

Medalist was Roy Winston Reynolds with 76 for the 18 holes while 32 prizes were awarded in the accuracy contest.

Sunnybrook Manager, Herb Ross, said other tournaments are planned and thought Tuesday's was an outstanding success. He said he was pleased at the local interest from both golfers and spectators.

Sunnybrook, four miles east of Morehead, opened its nine hole course last year. Par is 36.

THE CHAMP—Mrs. Bea Patton, owner of Sunnybrook Golf Course, presents 1st prize (golf cart) for the Independence Day Tournament to Jim Anderson, professor at Morehead State College.

WINNERS — They received prizes Sunday in Morehead's first golf tournament. From left: Bill Bradley, 2nd flight winner; Walter Carr, second in 1st flight; Earl Wooten, 1st flight winner; Jim Laughlin, runner-up for championship; Harold Bellamy, long ball champ, 260 yards.

MEDALIST—Lowest qualifying round in Morehead's first golf tournament was shot by Roy Reynolds above. He posted a 76 score, giving him a three handicap.

RULES ON DUES DISPUTE

The Supreme Court has concluded its current term with a major decision holding that workers compelled to be union members can't have their dues money spent for political purposes against their will. The court, ruling in a railroad labor case, made it clear that it was talking of a union - shop situation — one in which the workers have to be members and pay dues to a union to hold their jobs.

MOREHEAD
DRIVE-IN Theatre
MOREHEAD, KY.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
July 6 - 7
"Pay Or Die"
Starring Ernest Borgnine and Patricia Owens

SATURDAY
July 8
— BIG 3 NIGHT —
"Secret Of The Purple Reef"
— In CinemaScope & Color —
Starring Jeff Richards and Margia Dean
— PLUS —
"Ma And Pa Kettle At Waikiki"
Starring Majorie Main and Percy Kilbride
— AND —
"Walk Tall"
— In CinemaScope & Color —
Starring Willard Parker and Joyce Meadows

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 9 & 10
"Oceans Eleven"
— In CinemaScope & Color —
Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Angie Dickerson, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Shirley MacLaine

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
July 11 & 12
"Dog Of Flanders"
— In CinemaScope & Color —
Starring David Ladd and Donald Crisp

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT — CAR LOAD FOR $1.30

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
July 13 & 14
"High Time"
— In CinemaScope & Color —
Starring Bing Crosby, Fabian and Tuesday Weld

— COMING SOON —
"The Apartment"
(July 16 - 17)
"Cimarron"

Kentucky Education Is Ranking Better

Kentucky's educational ranking among the states has been summarized in a report to the State Board of Education by Wendell P. Butler, superintendent of public instruction.

Butler said Kentucky's rank in various categories ranges from first to 41st place for the 1960-61 school year, but noted there is a definite improvement over previous year's ratings.

In percentage of average annual salary increase to teachers from 1959-60 to 1960-61, Kentucky ranks first with a 26 per cent average salary raise. From 1958-59 to 1959-60, Kentucky ranked 28th with only a 4 per cent increase.

The estimated average salary of teachers last year, however, was 41st among other states. This is higher than for the 1959-60 year, Butler said, when Kentucky ranked 49th.

In percentage of salary increase for the past 10 years, from 1950-51 to 1960-61, Kentucky ranks second, Butler said, with an increase of 103 per cent.

Kentucky's public elementary and secondary schools received 55.3 per cent of their total revenue from the State during the last school year, Butler said, to rank 11th in the nation for state aid. The national average is 40.1 per cent revenue from the State. In 1959-60, Kentucky schools received only 44.9 per cent of their revenue from State funds.

Kentucky paid $154 from State funds for each pupil enrolled, to rank 20th in the nation in this category; $176 per pupil in average daily attendance to rank 21st; and $4,082 per instructional staff member, to rank 19th.

Butler said that in 1957-58, Kentucky paid only $102 from State funds per pupil enrolled, and ranked 32nd; $118 per pupil in average daily attendance to rank 32nd; and only $2,743 per instructional staff member, to rank 30th.

Fried Chicken Is Favored By Most

Is fried chicken a favorite with your family? If so, you're like most other Kentucky families. According to a recent University of Kentucky survey, poultry was served often by almost every family interviewed — and fried chicken was by far the most popular way to serve it.

A survey of 527 families living in Somerset, Bowling Green and Ashland showed that they used 10 percent more poultry than the U. S. average — this difference was in the amount of fried chicken used. Purpose of the survey was to analyze the poultry marketing situation and to find ways to increase poultry use. The families were asked questions about how much poultry they used, how they cooked it, where they bought, and what they did or did not like about the poultry they bought.

These families were chosen at random to represent Kentucky's urban consumers. Their number of children, family income, education, and marketing situation averaged about the same as urban families for the state as a whole.

The survey was conducted jointly by UK's Department of Agricultural Economics and School of Home Economics.

Of the families interviewed, 99 percent had served poultry during the past year. Three-fourths of the families were regular users, buying broiler-fryers weekly or at least every two weeks. Turkeys were used by two-thirds of the families, but only once or twice a year. Two-thirds of the families used stewing and roasting chickens, too. Hens were served by one family in five as often as once a month.

These 527 families ate more than 18,000 pounds of poultry during the year — an average of 23 pounds fried chicken, 6 pounds stewed or roasted chicken, and 5.5 pounds turkey for each family member.

Everybody seemed to like fried chicken; it was served much more often by homemakers interviewed than was any other poultry dish. Low-income families used fried chicken, stewed poultry dishes, and — occasionally — roast turkey. Higher-income homemakers used frying, broiling, barbecuing, roasting, baking, and variety preparations of broilers, hens and turkeys. Generally, families with higher income were more willing to try out new ways of preparing and serving chicken.

Stewing of poultry was a much more important way of cooking among lower-income families than in higher-income groups, probably because stewing allows use of almost all the bird. The lower-income homemakers were much more conscious of "bargains" in poultry buying. Use of dumplings, gravy, biscuits, and extenders, as well as stewing, was common, but not limited to lower-income consumers.

Almost every Kentucky homemaker can buy ready-to-cook poultry, the survey noted. In city markets, the choice is between tray-pack and whole broilers, stewing and roasting chickens and turkeys, and between fresh-frozen and ready-to-eat packages.

Most homemakers favored the "tray-pack fryers," especially those homemakers in the high-income brackets and the younger age groups. Many of these homemakers did not know how to cut up chicken or preferred to have it cut up for them. Older homemakers were more likely prefer to cut it up themselves. However, most of the women felt they saved money by buying the bird whole.

The larger, more meaty pieces — legs, thighs, and breasts — were preferred by those homemakers interviewed. Those with higher income bought only the pieces they liked or just threw away the bony pieces. Necks, livers, gizzards, and wings were the "hard-to-use parts" for the average family.

Most of the homemakers were pleased about the size, quality and availability of poultry at their local markets. Most of them bought poultry from large chain supermarkets, the survey showed.

GOP COMPARES VIENNA

The Republican National Committee, in their third criticism of events disclosed in FDR's official papers, said the "fatuity and danger of one - man, secret diplomacy was never better revealed than at the 1943 Cairo and Tehran conference unless it was at Vienna recently. The June 3-4 Vienna conference between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev; the committee said, gave Marshal Stalin's successor "a chance to open a new drive to obtain effective control of Berlin."

Spend less than you earn, and you can have social security of your own.

Reason Given For Blanching Some Vegetables

Why should vegetables be blanched before they are frozen? Many homemakers ask this question, according to Mrs. Minerva Murphy, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition. Blanching is important for two reasons, she points out.

First, blanching reduces the number of bacteria on the vegetables. Second, it slows down the activity of enzymes on them. Both are necessary to help prevent poor quality in the vegetables you take from the freezer.

You've probably heard a lot about "bacteria," but what are "enzymes?" you may ask. Enzymes are chemicals found in all plants and animals that help them grow and mature, she says. Enzymes affect quality differently in different frozen foods; in some foods, enzymes may improve the eating quality — in others, they may make eating quality much poorer.

Why is it necessary to slow down the action of enzymes in vegetables by blanching when fruits and meats do not need to be blanched?

Eating quality of both fruits and vegetables can be harmed by enzymes. However, the acid or sourness in fruits, along with the low temperatures of freezer storage, slows down enzyme activity as much as necessary in frozen fruits. And enzymes make frozen meat and poultry more tender without having a bad effect on their eating quality.

Blanching vegetables before placing them in the freezer is a simple process, Mrs. Murphy notes. Just dip the vegetables in hot water (1 gallon water to 1 pound vegeables) for a short time. And blanching is important—it can make the difference between serving high or poor quality frozen vegetables to your family.

Survey Would Estimate Foods For Emergency

A state-wide survey of food processors, wholesalers and retailers to estimate the available foods in the event of a national catastrophe has been recommended by the State Emergency Food Advisory Council.

The council, recently appointed by Agriculture Commisioner Emerson Beauchamp, advises and assists the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in the execution of its civil defense responsibilities for the control and conservation of food stocks in the event of an emergency caused by an enemy attack on this nation.

The council is made up of representatives of the state's food processors, dealers and city and county officials.

Another recommendation by the council is that the Department of Agriculture inform all food processors, wholesalers, grocers and restaurateurs of the state's plan for the expropriation and controlled distribution of existing food resources in the event of an enemy attack.

The State's emergency plan provides that the Governor, by executive order, would place the commissioner of agriculture in charge of the distribution and use of food products.

It is assumed by civil defense officials that Federal controls of food and other vital resources could not become effective until at least 14 days after the occurrence of such an emergency.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGES

The Senate Finance Committee has approved the bill, already passed by the house, that will cover several changes. They are: to increase minimum social security benefits, permit men to retire at 62, and make other changes in the program. Experts estimated the bill will mean extra benefits totaling about $780,000,000 for some 4,420,000 persons. The increase is to be met by an increase, effective January 1, 1962, of one-eighth of one per cent in the social security tax rate.

Kentucky Has 30 Radiological Instructors

Kentucky now has 30 additional instructors capable of teaching the use of radiological monitoring equipment. The group received special training at a week-long civil defense school held at the Rural Electric Co-op (RECC) building at Louisville. Most of the 30 graduates are from RECC's throughout the state.

Along with instruction in the use of radiation-detecting instruments, a concise course was given covering the basic civil defense techniques against chemical and bacteriological warfare. This class was conducted by Cosmo Liberti of the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization and an expert in the field, who also discussed a nerve gas which reverses normal behavior patterns.

He said both the United States and the Soviet Union posess the gas which turns brave men into cringing cowards while timid men become fearless. Military discipline gives way to chaos under the influence of the nerve gas, Liberti reported.

Over 300 Kentuckians now have received training in civil defense school classes held in various parts of the state. Another session is set for October at a site to be decided later. Information on enrollment may be obtained from the director of civil defense, Frankfort.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

This Is Season For Poison Ivy

The poison ivy or poison oak season is here now. Indications are this skin pest is as potent this year as ever.

So, says James Herron, UK Ag Experiment Station weed-control specialist, kill these plants with sprays.

He recommends sprays for good reasons. One is that digging up the plants is not always satisfactory. New plants can come from root remnants. A second is that the plant "poisons" on contact, raising blisters and reddening skin. So, spray that can be applied from far back will be effective if the plant is thoroughly covered.

If there are no ornamentals (flowers, shrubs, etc.) near the poison ivy patch, you can use the weed-killer containing 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T in combination. Ammate or amino triazole, different materials, also can be used.

Around residences where there are valuable ornamentals, the ammate or amino triazole are best. One reason is they'll not vaporize and fill the air with invisible drift that can kill other plants. The 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 4-T drift can kill other plants.

Regardless of what's used, get thorough coverage. All the materials are taken in through the leaves and transferred to the roots in a killing action.

This month is a good time to hit the ivy. The plants are growing rapidly. When older, they are tougher and harder to kill.

Herron emphasizes that rates are printed on labels and should be followed closely for best results.

He also cautions: The poisonous material is produced in the leaves, flowers, fruits, bark and roots. Thus, touching the plant anywhere can cause trouble.

Extension Service leaflet No. 207, "Controlling Poison Ivy," describes the plant and lists treatments.

SOME CATS . . . Strange relations, this monkey and cat, residents of a Bradenton, Fla., gift shop. The animals are inseparable—in or out of the cage.

"It's The BERRIES!" . . .

Try It At Jerry's

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..........

The Influence Of Congressman Carl Perkins Is Being Felt

It hasn't been publicized to the degree of public realization and recognition, but "those in the know" are aware that Kentucky's 7th District Congressman Carl D. Perkins today wields considerable influence on Washington's Capitol Hill.

This is being reflected to the advantage of his constituents, residing in the most depressed counties of the nation.

To Congressman Perkins' recent credit can be chalked Fishtrap Reservoir, his unrelenting work on the depressed areas bill, and Little Sandy. Other projects are in the making and Mr. Perkins is a prime, and powerful, supporter of federal aid to education which this newspaper has continually supported.

It has also become apparent that the Democratic Kentucky delegation, with Congressmen Perkins and John Watts as the leaders, has the important, and generally the final, voice in federal patronage.

Congressman Perkins' increasing stature can primarily be attributed to —

Working on committees, and a close personal friendship with then Senator John F. Kennedy.

During the 1960 Presidential election the religious issue was perhaps more bitter in the mountains of Kentucky than anywhere in the nation. Mr. Perkins all but abandoned his own race for Congress to campaign for Kennedy. (The Democratic state headquarters is the subject of criticism in confidential reports to the President for half-heartedly supporting the party and concentrating their efforts, and money, on two bonds issues.)

The 12, 14 and sometimes 16 hour workday that Mr. Perkins puts in. He is a bulldog when working on a project for Eastern Kentucky. While many congressmen relax the Representative from our 7th District can be found at his office, often until after midnight. He is also one of the first members of Congress to show up in the morning.

Congressman Perkins has served mostly during Republican administrations. He properly cooperated with Senators Cooper and Morton on many worthwhile projects for Kentucky, particularly our area.

The election of President Kennedy opened new and broad avenues for Mr. Perkins to the White House and the pulse and policy centers of the nation's capital.

You will be reading much about Congressman Perkins during this Democratic administration . . . and most of it will be his driving determination to help the people of the mountains.

This Issue Is Quality

A high government official recently said on a televised broadcast, that the American Medical Association has been trying to frighten the American people by describing the proposal to provide government paid medical benefits to everyone drawing social security benefits as a form of socialized medicine. The AMA has replied — and most effectively.

The official's attack, it said amounts to a deliberate effort "to impugn the motives and integrity of America's physicians." Then, on specific grounds, it answered the official's claim that the bill "does not include doctors. The bill definitely includes physicians. It includes interns, residents . . . those physicians serving the hospital's outpatient clinics. It also specifically includes pathologists, radiologists, psychiatrists, and anesthesiologists working in the hospitals."

The official also said that the bill offers free choice of hospital and physician. This is misleading, for only hospitals signing contracts with the government would be available to patients. If the only hospital in a community was not approved by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, local patients would be forced to seek hospitalization elsewhere. This hardly sustains the principle of free choice.

The AMA's position is summed up in these words: "Because physicians are concerned with the care of their patients, they will continue to warn the people of any proposal which, in their honest opinion, would endanger the quality of medical care."

Vacation Time Is Here

July has arrived and it is called the vacation month — the mid-summer month! The nights are warm and often clear. Hiking, camping, swimming and fishing beckon to everyone.

You are probably too busy. Or you haven't caught up on chores around the house. Or you haven't got the money. Or something. Our advice is to forget your problems, take to the hills or woods and refresh your mind and your body — and your soul.

Nature is a wonderful therapy. July is a wonderful month. And maybe other years will bring even more problems. For example, today we are not at war. Gasoline is not rationed. You are free to drive where you wish and enjoy variable and new and interesting scenery.

The slaughter on our highways continues, however, and while seeking to enjoy the outdoors and warm weather some two thousand Americans lose their lives each summer. Another ten to twenty thousand are injured, crippled, scarred or seriously hurt. See that you are not one of these. But enjoy July, 1961, and the freedom that is ours, and the luxury nature offers us all!

You are mistaken if you think the American taxpayer has no friends in Government. Recently the House Appropriations committee considered the allowance of $6,702 for U. S. Chief Justice Warren's chauffeur for 1962 too high and cut it down to $6,700. Hooray!

Rowan County News

Merged With The Independent (1945)

Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.

Advertising Rates Available On Request

W. E. Crutcher . . . . . Publisher

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When requesting change of address be sure to include old address.

Hustle And Enterprise

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges recently called upon all Americans to help build prosperity in this country by exhibiting more enterprise and salesmanship. The Cabinet officer hit a sensitive nerve — and the response to his appeal was great.

Some of those responding to the appeal of the ex-Governor of North Carolina were those hit by his illustrations. He had suggested that anyone who wanted to see how poorly we do the job of selling try to purchase a railroad ticket in a large city or see how he is treated by a hotel clerk.

These were just two of a hundred examples which might have been cited and the Secretary does not think all railroad ticket clerks or hotel clerks are discourteous, but he knows that too many of them are — and too many other Americans. The Secretary knows that we Americans are not exhibiting the enterprise we did in the earlier days of ths country.

His department's investigations show that many foreign buyers are almost turned away at the door by American business representatives here and abroad. He also knows that many American business men — and normal citizens — have lost the fire of enterprise which made this country what it is today.

It is true, of course, that the fatter a nation gets the less industry and drive the population seems to exhibit. History proves that the hungry, energetic race eventually takes from the fat and self-satisified races the riches and wealth which have made them self-satisfied.

Hodges fears that too many Americans are not hustling as business men, not trying every angle to sell their products, not giving customers that service which makes for growing business, no exhibiting that industry and single purpose which will make business hum.

And just that spirit, as a nation, and as a people, can someday cost us our very freedom in this beloved country. For all of us must get in and work to make the free enterprise system work. We must build prosperity, which means a strong country, for we are faced in the sixties by a major economic challenge. It will take the efforts of all of us to help prove the American system the better of the two — to help produce a strong dollar and a prosperous America, and an expanding and growing America.

Two teen-aged escapees from an Army stockade evidently set out to cover their .38 calibre revolvers with notches, one for each person they murdered, but they were unsympathetically frustrated in their ambition by being arrested after they had scored only eight notches.

"The South Georgia Methodist Conference challenged the John Birch Society to produce evidence to support their charges against Protestant clergymen." — News item. In effect, the Conference asked them to put up or shut up — neither of which the society could possibly do.

Jet planes are so fast now that a woman can buy a hat in New York, board a plane and fly to Los Angeles before the hat goes out of style.

A great and unique tribute was paid to Mrs. Kennedy's charm by De Gaulle — unique for him, that is. When in her presence, he unbent.

A national picture magazine has added a department of current news and comment, probably under the impression that some of its subscribers read.

A recent ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court shows that five-ninths of it has a rather low regard for Communists.

WEEK-END EXODUS

Claig Sprout says . . .

Some of the fellers at the country-store Saturday night brung up this item of crows and the national corn shucking that was discussed a few weeks back.

One old feller allowed as how maybe we was being a little too unfriendly with the crows. He said he could recollect his Grandpa saying onct that crows was exceeding the farmer in prosperity. That was right after the Civil War when crows was outnumbering the farmer about 50 to 1; His Grandpa was living in Georgia at the time and he claimed that on account of the Yankees had stole all the silverware, it was the crows that showed the farmers how to eat corn on the cob. His Grandpa claimed this was a new invention and a big help to the farmer in them days.

In return fer this favor, said his Grandpa, the farmer allowed the crows to have part of the corn. Race relations was real good.

Then come hard times and the Guvernment started claiming part of the corn. Ever since then, claims this feller, the crows and the farmers has been fighting fer what's left. The farmers has now got the crows outnumbered about 10 to 1 and this has almost starved the crows out. He says that unless Congress makes a distress area out of some of the cornfields, they ain't going to be any crows left by the time Bobby Kennedy runs fer President in 1968. He is in favor of not being too hard on the crows.

Zeke Grubb said he'd been thinking about that plan to have the Senator from Iowa or the Senator from Indiana to set at the head corn pile at this national corn shucking and he's afraid it'll cause hard feeling in other sections of the country. In these states, says Zeke, corn is mostly throwed to the hogs, and in the South, fer instant, it is raised mostly to eat and drink.

Clem Webser allowed as how the safe thing to do was to git some neutral feller like General MacArthur to set at the head corn pile. Clem said that if the good General would accept the invitation he would personal present him with some gifts at the ceremonies. Clem said he'd whittle him a shucking peg and a corn-stalk flute that would play up to C-sharp, and take a little straw and weave him a bonnet from corn shucks.

The General is well known fer his corn-cob pipes and Ed Doolittle said he'd whittle him one from a white cob, use a heating iron on it and git the stem from a cane stalk down on the creek. Ed said he'd make it so pritty the General would fergit he was mad at Harry Truman.

We'd appreciate it, Mister Editor, if you'd sound out the General on our proposition.

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout

Deadline Passed For Merit System

The deadline for affected state agencies to request merit system coverage passed Friday.

Only the Treasury Department, with 36 employees, has not asked for inclusion.

Other agencies with some 14,500 employees have applied.

Treasurer Thelma Stovall, who contends one phase of the 1960 Merit System Act is unconstitutional, did not indicate if or when she will challenge the procedure in court.

"I don't know what to do because I don't know my status," she said. "If I read the law correctly, we are supposed to be under it July 1 whether we like it or not."

Mrs. Stovall said she could not seek a court injunction against a phantom. She said she first must learn the state's intentions.

Personnel Commissioner Walter Gattis said the Personnel Board recently extended until July 31 the processing of agencies into the new merit system.

The board said it did so because the necessary paperwork was too complicated and time-consuming.

"If Mrs. Stovall files her papers in the next few weeks, I won't get hard-nosed about it," Gattis said.

The treasurer contends it is illegal to exempt the governor and lieutenant-governor staffs from the system and include seven other elective offices.

She asked Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge for an opinion.

He replied the new law is constitutional and that the legislature had wide discretion in seting up various job classifications.

Gattis has said that if the Treasury Department does not come under the merit system, he will not certify its payroll because he would be violating the law.

Mrs. Stovall has said she may seek an injunction from Franklin Circuit Court in that event.

"I certainly have no interest in hurting anyone in any other department who wants to come under the merit system," Mrs. Sovall said.

There is no fear of that, Gattis said, because only the nine elective offices would be affected by a court battle.

Mrs. Stovall said she believes members of the Personnel Board have the best of intentions.

"But I don't believe they know the final word in interpreting this merit system law," she said. "They could be mistaken on some points."

The confusion is compounded by a question as yet unresolved by the interested groups:

Is the 30-day extension meant to apply only to agencies which intend to get into the system—or to any agency which under he 1960 act must get into the system?

Meanwhile, Mrs. Stovall said, she has no intention of firing anyone in connection with the merit system issue.

"After all, I'm a trade unionist and a believer in job security," she said.

Gay Hardymon On Dean's List

Gay Garred Hardymon, a Morehead senior at the University of Kentucky, has been named to the Dean's List of UK's College of Arts and Sciences.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.6 (A-) average standing on a 4.0 grade scale for the spring semester.

Mrs. Hardymon is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Garred, Morehead. She is majoring in English at UK.

It is easy to persuade any worker that the boss ought to pay him more money—in most cases the worker is about correct.

Reminiscing With Lee Stewart

The Reward Of A School Teacher

Some people say a teacher is made
out of steel,
Their minds can think, but their
bodies can't feel.
Iron and steel, and hickory trees,
Frowns and gripes, from 8:00 to
3:00.

You teach six full hours and what
to you get?
Another day older and deeper in
debt.
You pay your dues in this and
that,
Then for 24 hours your billfold is
flat.

I was born one morning when it
was cloudy and cool,
Picked up my register and headed
for school;
I wrote 84 names on the home
room roll
And the principal said, "Well
bless my soul."

You teach six full hours and what
do you get?
Cuts and bruises and dirt and
sweat;
I got two black eyes and can
hardly walk
When I turned my back, then came
the chalk.

I got 84 kids and 42 seats,
Sixty are talking, and 24 asleep,
I can hardly get 'em all through
the door,
If I don't watch out, they'll send
me more.

You teach six full hours to 84
brats,
And all of them yelling like dogs
and cats,
They're cutting on seats and writing on walls,
Hugging and kissing in the upstairs hall.

The last bell rings and I start for
the door,
My head's a ringing and my feet
are sore;
I taught six full hours, my day
is made,
But still I have 300 papers to
grade!

You teach six full hours and what
do you get?
Another day older and deeper in
debt;
I'd go to St. Peter, but I just
can't stay,
I gotta come back for the PTA.

Delegates Hear Kentucky Plan To Create Jobs

About 350 members of the new Economic Development Council left Frankfort Friday with a wide knowledge of how the state is trying to create more jobs.

They heard representatives from almost every state agency discuss the agency's role in expanding industry and agriculture.

Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt said the council will meet annually.

He said the state will depend on members for suggestions and in some instances will ask for work on specific projects.

The last of dozens of speakers during the two-day session was Highway Commissioner Henry Ward.

He said the Highway Department operated for a long time in an unbusinesslike manner, but that era is at an end and the state is moving ahead with a sound highway program.

Ward said if businessmen tried to operate as the department operated for many years "they would go broke in a week."

RAMBLIN' THRU WILLIBA

Health Department Seems Foolish As They Look For Some Contaminated Water

By Clennie Hollon

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Reynolds lives in a house above Jackson. Now, their baby son, Wendell, lives in a house above Jackson. Wendell built him a house on a lot adjoining his Pap and Mam. Wendell's lot didn't have a shade tree on it no place. Wendell always did love shady places. So he built his house just as close to the property line as possible. This gave him the advantage of the shade trees in his parents' yard. He can sit in his own front yard and enjoy the shade from the trees of his neighbors.

Now, Mrs. Reynolds had a lovely little grassy spot right above the house where she sometimes had picnics and things. She isn't having picnics there now. Wendell has a dog. He built this dog a house on the picnic grounds, but he informs his mother that the building is only temporary and doesn't even have the approval of the FHA or meet the standards of Jordan Combs of the Breathitt County Health Department.

C. M. Fry was in Williba t'other day a looking for contaminated water. We don't know whether he found any or not. Besides we don't even know what the Health Department would be wanting with some contaminated water. The Health Department must have wanted some because they sent Mr. Fry, the Sanitarian, out to look for some. We told Mr. Fry that we might find him some polluted water but we weren't sure whether we could find him any contaminated water. We even told Mr. Fry that the next time him or any other state or federal worker come to Williba on such a foolish mission as they usually come on, we just aim to hang the persons high in the sycamore tree just across the big road. We ain't got no need of these state and federal missionaries and we had just as well rid the country of them. But I aim to offer Doctor Fry a bit of leniency and may not even hang him the next time he comes. Williba a hunting for him a drink of contaminated water because Dr. Fry wrote some complimentary words about your correspondent t'other day and we appreciate these compliments well enough to pospone Dr. Fry's hanging for a spell. Other federal and state loafers can watch out.

The crawdads were simply eating everthing up that Mrs. Son Jewell planted. She couldn't capture the crawdads, so she done the next best thing possible. She planted the garden full of dough balls filled with DDT. Them crawdads loved them dough balls but it weren't long until they died of nervous disorders. Now, Son's hens love to scratch and waller in the garden. These hens found some of these delicious dough balls. It's a sight how nervous them old hens got and in no time they kicked right out with the crawdads. Son don't get no eggs now but he is expecting to have parshnips and things in his garden now instead of having crawfads and hens.

If my old tom cat could get to them city cats belonging to Misses Eliza Richards and Nancy Townsend, I'll bet the cat hair would fly. My old tom cat has tried to get to them eight cats all week but he ain't made it yet. No doubt but what he would do away with these cat visitors. He has already tore the screens off'n the windows and doors of the resident and Miss Richards is even thinking of either suing me or the tom cat. If suit is fetched, all we can offer is the tom cat. We will give him for all damages he has inflicted to properties.

The poor-fellers might have been lost but we seen them going right thru Williba. They were Truman Congleton and family, Donnely Cole, Ted Hogans, Clerance Angel, Gene Wolfinbarger and family, and we even caught the glimpse of Sedley Stewart going up the big road. We guess they all found their way back home. If they didn't we don't guess it would be much to worry about.

Anderson Rose almost homicided a bunch of dogs last week. He had his tobacco ground fixed for setting out the plants. He went up to his tobacco bed for some plants. Right in the middle of his bed laid his two dogs and two dogs of a neighbor. Them pretty plants were mashed into the ground. Too the dogs had tried many spots in the bed for a resting place before settling down. The neighbor talked Anderson out of dog murther this time but it probably can't be done no more.

If the game warden ketches you for killing squirrels out of the mulberry trees we can't help it. It ain't squirrel season no ways. You had better wait a spell before hunting anymore.

Howard Morris can't understand why them tornado visitors came to his place and his neighbors' places and just took pictures of the wreckage. He said they were actually pretty girls up there taking pictures of blown down barns, de-roofed houses, and metal roofing filled white oaks. They done all this and didn't even offer to take his picture and he even had on his new straw hat. He claims he were available for photos all day and he wore his new straw hat all day and nary picture did they take of him.

Science Will Be Topic Of 4-H Members

Four-H members probably will be hearing more about science in the future. The National 4-H Club Foundation soon will begin a study of possible ways to expand the understanding and use of science through 4-H Club work. A grant for this one-year study has been made to the 4-H Foundation by the National Science Foundation.

The study will analyze how present 4-H programs contribute to the understanding and use of science; outline activities and materials which emphasize science as a part of 4-H work and enable 4-H to help in the field of science education; and develop several of these areas in detail for use when funds are secured.

This study will be a follow-up of the National Conference on Science in 4-H Club Work, held two years ago in Michigan. This twelve-day conference brought nationally known scientists, educators, and leaders in 4-H. They recommended that the 4-H movement focus more on science.

Four-H Foundation officials expect that recommendations of the study will cover specific areas of emphasis and show adjustment needed in such things as types of 4-H projects offered; content of project literature; methods of training volunteer and professional leaders; and use of subject matter specialists in the Land-Grant Universities.

The 4-H science study is the latest in a long series of programs conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

RUSS AND COLD WAR

United States officials have viewed Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest declaration on East-West issues as a step-up in his post-Vienna cold-war campaign. At a Moscow rally recently Khrushchev said a peace treaty with Germany will be signed "at the end of this year." And he declared that if the United States resumes atomic testing the Soviets immediately will do so, too.

"Listen, when we're ready to get married I'll let your company know!"

ROWAN VISITOR—Madan Krishna Shrestha (right) of Nepal will be spending the next two weeks with the Sam Litton Jr. family of Morehead. An International Farm Youth Exchangee (IFYE), Madan is learning about life in the U. S. by actually living with rural families and taking part in their daily activities. He also has visited Wayne and Lincoln counties. He is shown above with other IFYE's to Kentucky this year and the 1960-61 state 4-H Club president: (left to right) Nil Adhikari, also of Nepal; Pirkko Suski of Finland; Jerry Westerfield, Ohio County; and Madan.

Extra Nitrogen May Mean More Income

Use of extra nitrogen on corn — added to proper use of lime, phosphate and potash — may mean added income.

So says Bert Driskell, UK Cooperative Extension Service soils specialist. Here are his figures to support that claim:

Say yield is 40 bushels an acre. Each bushel above that figure uses two pounds of actual nitrogen at a cost of about 24 cents a bushel. Total cost per bushel at the 40-bushel level is about 87 cents a bushel (including labor) and net profit, about $5.26 an acre.

Say yields are 75 bushels an acre. Each bushel above that figure uses three pounds of actual nitrogen at a cost of about 36 cents a bushel. Total cost per bushel at the 75-bushel level is about 69 cents; net profit per acre is about $23.25.

Say the yield is 100 bushels an acre. Each bushel above 100 uses about 4 pounds of actual nitrogen at a cost of 48 cents per bushel. Total cost per bushel at the 100-bushel level is about 66 cents. Net profit is about $34 an acre.

At the higher level of yields, although cost of nitrogen goes up, certain fixed costs remain the same. These are labor, cost of land rent, machinery, etc. Therefore the higher yields of corn crops will show a larger profit. However, extra fertilizer tends to have less effect on yields after the 100-bushel an acre figure is reached. Management also becomes more important.

Moore Completes Fort Knox Course

Army Pvt. Wayne F. Moore, whose wife, Sue, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Moore, live in Morehead, completed the eight week typing and clerical procedures course at The Armor School at Fort Knox, June 22.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Morehead High School and was employed by Crosthwaite Furniture, Morehead, before entering the Army last January.

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Referendum Is Often Used Unwisely

By Larry May
(Ky. Farm Bureau Fed.)

Another 4th of July has reminded, briefly, Americans of Independence Day. If they weren't too busy at the beach, or sightseeing (or in the case of many farmers, working) they may have reflected momentarily, on what the day stands for and recalled that it is not just a day of play. It is the day that signifies more than any other the hope and aspirations of the persons who founded a great country on the solid rock of democratic processes.

A lot of techniques being used today are not included in the democratic process. A case in point is the referendum. It is relatively new compared to such things as trial by jury and the election of representatives in government.

The referendum has often, nearly every time it has been used, been employed as a device to get approval of a decision that has already been made. Alternatives, if not, are nearly always offered. It has to seem on the up-and-up. But seldom are attractive alternatives offered. That doesn't keep the proposer of the referendum from pointing with pride at the overwhelming acceptance of his proposal.

The idea of using a referendum for determining agricultural policies is intended to be consistent with the democratic process. Action by the government on an issue is subject to approval by vote of the persons most directly affected.

The eligible voters either have to accept or reject the measure. They cannot select from all of the alternatives. Nor can they approve one part of the proposal and reject another. Most issues have many alternative solutions but only those approved by the person who drafts the referendum are included.

A decision based on only half the facts is not the democratic way of doing things. It can't be either democratic or reach the best conclusion unless the voters have a choice that includes all of the alternatives connected with the issue. And if you really want to make a referendum democratic, let the voters also have an active part in determining the alternatives to be voted on. It shouldn't be like an old lady pounding a soggy sock.

10th Library Region Formed In Kentucky

The Library Extension Division in Frankfort recently announced the formation of its tenth library region in the four-year-old regional library program.

The new region will have headquarters at Murray in Calloway County. Miss Margaret Willis, director of the Library Extension Division, said Marshall, Calloway and Graves counties are definitely committed as members of the region, and Hickman and Lyon counties are tentatively slated for membership. The regional headquarters at Murray should be fully staffed and equipped by November, Miss Willis said.

Since the inception of the regional library program in 1957, 124,000 books, 3,670 records and 430 magazine subscriptions have been provided for the nine existing regional libraries, which in turn circulate them among the local libraries in their regions.

The nine regions now include 45 Kentucky counties. The remaining counties — including the five members of the new region — are in various stages of working toward library service. Eventually, regional libraries are expected to cover the entire state.

State Delays Payment Of Income Tax Refunds So 1960-61 Budget Is Balanced

By stopping personal income tax returns earlier than usual, the state barely balanced its budget as the fiscal year ended June 30.

An even tighter budget appeared in prospect for the 1961-62 fiscal year, starting Saturday.

Although sales taxes netted $78 million, as estimated, the Department of Revenue had to cut off income tax refunds six days early to reach the 1960-61 general fund budget of $212.5 million.

Ordinarily, the department stops the refunds June 27 and carries over into the new year the money earmarked for paying them.

The cutoff date this year was June 21, enabling a carryover of $750,000 to match other tax receipts of $211,800,000.

The 1960-62 budget law requires that the first $500,000 above $212 million go into the governor's emergency fund.

That's why it became necesary to delay payment tof 21,000 tax refunds and use the money to reach the $212.5 million, according to Revenue Commissioner William E. Scent.

Even so, Scent said, the carry-over is $250,000 less than last year. He added all refunds will be paid next week.

Commenting on the departure in keeping books on tax refunds, Scent said:

"Contrary to some reports, I believe this shows there will be no great surplus in the state treasury."

Projecting the fiscal picture for the coming year, Finance Commissioner Robert F. Matthews Jr. said estimated resources fall short of actual appropriations by $1,690,654.

Despite this, he said, there will be no dificit spending. If necessary, he added, the state will cut back in building projects to be financed from capital construction funds.

A year ago, with the executive budget estimating general fund tax revenue of $212 million, the experts revised that figure upward to $217 million; later, this dropped to $214 million and, more recently, to around $212 million.

The actual tax collections of $211,800,000 include sales taxes totaling $78 million, revised upward from $76 million.

Scent said the staff would have collected the $217 million if such taxes as personal income, corporation, and whisky production had not declined in the face of a sagging economy.

Although Gov. Bert Combs' emergency fund will contain $1 million in 1961-62 — half of this appropriated by the 1960 legislature — state agencies already have requested $2.5 million from the fund, according to Matthews.

He said these requests will be cut drasitically to leave a reserve or emergencies that might come up during the year.

Matthews gave this breakdown on the 1960-61 appropriations:

Executive budget — $200,882,000. Added through individual laws passed in the legislature—$3,447,000.

Set aside for veterans bonus debt service — $2,800,000.

Capital construction fund — $3,500,000.

Excess revenues from 1959-60—$1,398,197.

Looking ahead to 1961-62, Matthews said the state's resources include the general fund estimate of $218 million and a balance of $6.5 million in capital construction funds, a total of $224,500,000.

Actual appropriations, however, total $226,190,654, leaving an apparent deficit of $1,690,654, Matthews said.

These appropriations include:

Executive budget — $213,016,584.

Added through individual laws passed by the legislature — $3,643,604.

Emergency fund addition—$500,000.

Capital construction—$3 million.

Veterans bonus debt service — $5,680,470.

Park bonds debt service — $350,000.

Plant Disease Checking Is Mandatory

Prompt reporting and checking may help identify plant diseases quickly, says George Marlowe, UK Extension Service vegetable specialist.

Prompt reporting to county agents may alert nearby growers to a potenial insect or disease epidemic. If plant specimens are sent to University labs at Lexington, the findout period may be delayed. Marlowe noted that county agents are good on-the-spot diagnosticians with most plant diseases.

When handling plants to get specimens, follow these rules: Remove diseased plants carefully; stay out of vegetable fields when ground is wet to cut down spread of disease; avoid wetting leaves of plants when watering, and do not water so late that watered plans go into the evening hours wet.

If specimens are sent in, send as much of the plant as possible. Roots, stems and leaves should be sent, plus some soil around the roots. If possible let the county agent send the specimens to the proper specialist at the university who is Dr. E. M. Johnson, Tobacco Pathology Lab.

Usually a plant that has been dead several days is not a good specimen to be sent in. Send them in the mid-stage, if possible; pathologists can find the primary infection then.

Commercial and home gardeners should report diseases to have an accurate check on outbreaks.

U.S. AND JAPAN

The United States and Japan have agreed to establish a joint economic committee at a cabinet level, United States officials have disclosed. The agreement appeared to be a major outgrowth of talks between Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and President Kennedy.

Butcher Hogs On Advance At Chicago

Prices for butcher hogs advanced for the fourth consecutive day on the Chicago market. Buyers paid up to $19 for top animals, highest since Feb. 20.

Prices generally were steady to 25 cents higher for butchers and steady to strong for sows. Receipts totaled 4,500. Shippers took 2,700 for slaughter elsewhere.

Butchers grading No. 1 and 2 brought $18.85 to $19, the top, for 190-225 pound weights. Mixed No. 1 to 3 grades 190-240 pounds sold from $18.25 to $18.75 for 200-290 pound weights. Sows scaling 300-400 pounds ranged from $14.50 to $16 for mixed No. 1 to 3 grades. Mixed No. 2s and 3s and 3s only brought $12.50 to $14.50 for 40-0600 pounders.

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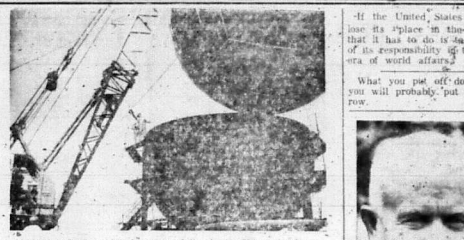


TANKS A LOT . . . Workmen carefully elevate 17-ton aluminum sphere to be used for storing 90,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen rocket fuel at Douglas Aircraft, Sacramento, Calif.

Meats, Vegetables Plentiful In July

July always brings plenty of high quality, good-tasting fruits and vegetables. And this month, you'll also find large quantities of good meats to balance your meals and budget, notes Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK Extension specialist in consumer marketing.

Now is a good time to include turkey on your grocery list, she recommends. July marketings of turkey are expected to be about 40 percent larger than last year and the farm prices are rather certain to be below last July. Broiler-fryers are plentiful and inexpensive, too. And you'll find large quantities of eggs, both large and small sizes, on the market.

Shrimp is another treat that is especially low-priced this month. Also, beef supplies are 3 percent greater than a year ago. Although pork supplies will be at the 1961 low in July, you'll still find plenty at the meat counter of your local grocery.

Peaches are the most plentiful fruit this month, Mrs. Jasper says. The southern peach crop is the largest since 1947 and will be at peak volume in July. Early local supplies will add to the good eating.

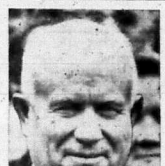
If your family likes plums, July is a good time to satisfy their appetites, as California plums are nearly 10 percent above last year's supply. You also can find watermelons of all kinds — the "rounds" and the "longs", the "stripes", "greens", and greys" — all taste good and all are reasonably priced. Cantaloupes are plentiful, too. Early cooking apples round out the new fruit season.

Many local vegetables make their appearances in July, along with supplies from nearby areas, Mrs. Jasper concludes. Green beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, irish cobblers and other potatoes, squash, and cabbage will be especially plentiful this month.

SUMMER TOUR FOR SMOKEY:—State Forestry Director Gene L. Butcher (left) and State Fire Control Chief H. W. Berckman ready Smokey Bear just before he leaves for his summer tour of the county fair circuit. Smokey will appear at a number of fairs and exhibits in Eastern and Western Kentucky. His talking messages on forest fire prevention will receive the attention of youngsters and adults alike. Butcher gives credit to Smokey for much of the success the Division of Forestry has had in creating interest in forest fire prevention.

"If the United States wants to lose its place in the sun," all that it has to do is be afraid of its responsibility in the present era of world affairs.

What you put off doing today, you will probably put off tomorrow.



AFTER THE SUMMIT . . . Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev smiles as he leaves Vienna, following his talks with U.S. President Kennedy.

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Take two steps and save during our $25 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 21 for our residential customers in most areas.
Before rewiring, ask the manager of our office near you whether you're eligible for this $25 rewiring allowance.
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Society

AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 at the Health Center on West Sun Street.

The president and hostess for the evening, Mrs. Laura Barbour will preside. The nine Rowan County representatives sponsored by the auxiliary to Girls' State held recently in Lexington, and their mothers, have been invited to the session and will give reports.

The meeting will especially honor new members, Mrs. Minnie Preston, Mrs. Dwight Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Early and Mrs. Lydia Amburgey.

* * *

CHRISTIAN CIRCLES HAVE JOINT MEETING

The four circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday evening at the Sportsmen's Club farm for a joint meeting preceded by a potluck supper.

Mrs. Andre Bowne, president, presided and conducted a short business period during which a bake sale was planned for Saturday. Proceeds will go to the Ravenna Christian Church destroyed by a tornado recently.

Miss Ellen Hudgins conducted the worship service and Mrs. Charles Brooks had charge of the program, "Churches For New Times."

About forty members and guests attended the gathering. The guests included Mrs. Bill Cornette of Knott County who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Cooper; Mrs. Hallie Bradley of Louisville, Mrs. Pearl Browning, Harrisonburg, Va. and Miss Mary Botts, Grayson, who were visiting Mrs. D. B. Caudill and Mrs. H. C. Lewis.

* * *

ENTERTAIN FOR FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassity entertained Friday evening with a country ham supper at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis of Dunedin, Fla. who have been visiting relatives here.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Caudill and granddaughter, Jackie Lynn Ellis of St. Petersburg, Fla. who accompanied her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis to Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cassity, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cassity and children, Mary and Jim Fred, Mrs. Dave Carlson and daughter, Rosemary and Miss Phillis Salyers of Portsmouth, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Jackie left Saturday to return to their homes.

* * *

MRS. PELFREY IS STILL VERY ILL

Mrs. Lola Pelfrey who suffered a broken hip in a fall last week and has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, is still in serious condition.

Her son, Oscar Caudill and her daughter, Mrs. Jewell Lambert accompanied Mrs. Pelfrey to the hospital and have been there with her most of the time.

Other members of the family who have visited with her and remained to help care for her are her sons, Allie of Elliottville, Otis of Soldier, Wayne and his wife; her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dehart, Muncie, Ind. and her niece, Mrs. Goldie Long, Elliottville.

* * *

PENIX FAMILY ENTERTAINED

Several parties and get-togethers for the family of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix have been given during the past two weeks.

Mr. Penix's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Penix entertained with a birthday party at their home in Mt. Sterling honoring their niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Foote.

On June 28, a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Penix's fiftieth wedding anniversary was served at their home on Fleming Avenue with their immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Penix and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burns of Farmers as guests.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Penix entertained with a family picnic at Rodburn Park honoring the third birthday of their grandson, Benjamin Grant O'Donnell.

* * *

FARM BUREAU TO MEET FRIDAY

The Rowan County Farm Bureau will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock for the quarterly meeting and a potluck supper. All members, their families and friends are invited to attend. Leland Hall, president will preside.

* * *

MRS. KESSLER IS IMPROVING

Relatives in Morehead have received word from Mrs. Claude 'Ma' Kessler that she is improving from a recent eye operation and expects to be able to return home, possibly this week.

After leaving the hospital, Mrs. Kessler has been at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown in Atlanta, Ga. for about two weeks. She underwent a similar operation about two years ago.

MR. BLACK HAS MAJOR SURGERY

Ray Black, RFD 1, Morehead, has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, for six weeks and underwent major surgery for the removal of his lung. He expected to return home soon but due to an infection, will remain in the hospital for another two weeks.

Mrs. Black has been with her husband during his illness. Other members of the family who visited with him over the week end and on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Muse and daughter, Jean, Cooper Black, Billy Black and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Johnson and family.

* * *

MRS. DeHARTE HAS MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Shelley DeHarte who entered St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, on June 17 for treatments, underwent major surgery June 21 and was able to return home last Wednesday. She is able to be up but is unable to do housework.

With Mrs. DeHarte at the hospital during her stay were her husband and her mother, Mrs. Sam Litton Sr., while her daughter, Linda visited with her frequently.

* * *

MR. CAUDILL IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Everett Caudill who suffered a severe paralytic stroke about three weeks ago and has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, was able to return to his home in Clearfield on Wednesday. Although his left side is affected, he can sit in a chair.

Mrs. Caudill, son, Delbert and daughter, Joyce were with Mr. Caudill most of the time during his stay at the hospital.

* * *

DEWEY FULTZ IS NOW AT HOME

Dewey Fultz who has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, for the past six weeks suffering from a leg infection, returned to his home on Christy Creek, Saturday.

During his stay in the hospital, Mr. Fultz's daughter, Sue was also a patient there for treatment and observation for a head injury and is now recovering at home.

* * *

OES TO OBSERVE FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

The Morehead Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will observe Friendship Night at the regular meeting to be held Tuesday evening, July 11, at the lodge hall. A potluck supper beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the regular session. The recently organized Salt Lick chapter will be guests.

* * *

HOMEMAKERS MEET AT SWITZER HOME

Mrs. Bessie Switzer was hostess to members of the Clearfield Homemakers Club at her home last Monday evening.

The group recited the Lord's Prayer as the devotional. The lesson on repair and care of sewing machines was given by Mrs. Florence Mitchell.

Those attending were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Mona Caudill, Mrs. Glenna Workman, Mrs. Ruby Wells, Mrs. Stella Markwell, Mrs. Viola Workman, Mrs. Phillis Baldridge and Mrs. Lovena Markwell. Guests were Miss Mikola Skaggs, Portsmouth, O.; Mrs. Holly Stamper and Mrs. Winfred Howard and daughter, Sharon.

* * *

METHODIST WSCS TO MEET JULY 13

The meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Morehead Methodist Church, usually scheduled for the second Thursday of the month, has been set up a week to July 13. At that time the group will have a picnic, the time and place to be announced later.

* * *

Overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brooks last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNinch, Moundsville, W. Va. Mr. McNinch is superintendent of Marshall County schools.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis for the July 4 holidays were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne and children, Mike, Pat and Linda of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Madge Cornette and daughter, Judy who recently moved to Frankfort, spent the week end visiting in Morehead. Mrs. Cornette was a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, while Miss Cornette spent the time with Miss Diane Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brooks left Friday for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and children, Joyce and Rick in Bentley, Pa. where they were joined by Rev. Brooks' father, Tom Brooks of Newark, Del., and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brooks and daughter, Jeanice. Rev. Brooks' his father, son and son-in-law went on to Canada for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles of Hammond, Ind. and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melton of Washington, D. C. have been guests of Mr. Miles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cassady and daughter, Cathy.

— Photo by Clyde Cooley

THEIR BIG DAY—This is how Mr. and Mrs. Ben Penix looked Saturday as hundreds of friends attended for their open house 50th wedding anniversary. They are among Rowan County's best known and most prominent families. Both are in good health.

Golden Anniversary Observed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house. Their many friends called and brought gifts and flowers symbolizing the golden wedding observance.

The house was beautifully decorated with scarlet and pink anthuruim, golden and lavendar orchids which Mrs. Grant O'Donnell, a daughter had flown from Hawaii for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Penix have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren all of whom were present for the event.

The guest list included all of the immediate family: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelfrey, Beth Ann and Mary of Anaheim, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Penix, James Allen, Ron Young, Paul Blake, and Tamara Ann of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Alvin Foote of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey, Morehead; Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Scott, Bob, Ann Frank-lin and Tom Stanley of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant O'Donnell, Grantlyn, Ann Young, and Benjamin Grant of San Francisco, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin Alfrey, Daryl Austin, Ceanne Marie of Morehead.

The out of town relatives present included: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penix of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burns of Farmers; Mrs. G. D. Goff, of Iager, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fortney and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Underwood, Louisville;

Other out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. H. C. Ross, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Deward Evans, Farmers; and Paul and Pat Pelfrey, Temple City, Calif.

Mr. Penix has been Morehead manager for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for two decades, besides holding other equally responsible positions elsewhere with the railway. Both he and Mrs. Penix have been active in community and civic affairs, particularly the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leach and little daughter, Kathy Jane of Galion, O. spent the week end visiting with his father, C. O. Leach, and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Mink.

Mrs. Betty Henderson and daughter, Terri of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Carol Woodham of Brunswick, Ga. are visiting in Morehead with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonza Adkins and their sister, Mrs. Mavis Fielding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fultz of Crown Point, Ind. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Othie Brown, Haldeman.

Lewis Kenney is spending the summer in Eden, N. Y., with his sister, Mrs. Gerald Vice and family.

Mrs. Mabel Pelfrey of Dayton, O. spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends here.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, Sr. were Mrs. Bill McClain and her visitor, Miss Alta Collins of Ohio, and Mrs. Joyce Flannery.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen, Jr. and family had as their Monday overnight guest, his mother, Mrs. Geneva Meade of Lexington, who was here especially to attend funeral services Tuesday for Mr. Sam Allen.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones and granddaughter, Linda Jones of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bowne and children spent the day Sunday at Natural Bridge State Park. Returning to Morehead, they stopped in Mt. Sterling for Mrs. Bowne's mother, Mrs. Gladys Robertson who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Bill Cornett returned Friday to her home in Knott County after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Cooper, Mr. Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Boggess and children, Lee, Janice and Linda of Mayfield, spent the week end visiting with his aunts, Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, Mrs. J. M. Cassity and Mrs. A. E. Martin.

Mrs. Norman Tant has returned home from Nashville, Tenn. where she spent two weeks, most of the time with her nephew, Edwin Hoback who has been seriously ill. She also visited with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Rust in Dechard, Tenn. and her sister, Mrs. H. L. Brannum in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers had as their guests from Wednesday to Friday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and their grandson of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Clara Robinson returned home Tuesday from Louisville where she spent two weeks helping care for her son-in-law, Dovie Atchison, while Mrs. Atchison was in Stes. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital for treatments for a kidney infection and a physical check up. Mr. Atchison suffered a stroke about a year ago and is still unable to be about without help.

Gilbert Jones returned home last Wednesday from St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, where he was confined for ten days suffering from stomach ulcers.

Billy Joe Hall has been quite ill and confined to his home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran returned home Friday from a week's trip during which Dr. Doran attended the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City, N. J. They have as their guest this week her sister, Mrs. Otis Wyatt of Mayfield who arrived Tuesday.

Earl Mabry of Christy Creek has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington for the past three weeks and expects to be able to return home this week. Mrs. Mabry has been with him at the hospital.

Miss Nancy Caudill accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Mike Roberts of Mt. Sterling, drove last week to Muncie, Ind. to bring her nephews, David and Allen McGuire to Morehead where they will spend part of the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey.

Mrs. Harry Howell of Mt. Sterling, the former Miss Nelle Cassity of Morehead, has written friends here that Mr. Howell is ill and confined to Mary Chiles Hospital.

Mrs. Violet Gullett and daughter Joan spent the week end in Ashland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassity had as their guests over the week end her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and daughter of Winchester.

Miss Vera Sublett who is employed in Lexington, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Sublett and her sister, Grace.

Mrs. Alma Barber had as her guest over the week end her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Reese of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and sons, Billy and Michael and his father, Sam Walker, all of Chicago, Ill., have been guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Chadwell, RFD 3, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Vicie Johnson who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Vesta Martin, RFD 3, has been released from a Portsmouth, O. hospital and is now at the home of her son, Bill Johnson and family in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Clearfield had has their guests a few days last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Lancaster.

Mrs. Freeman Chadwell and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keck of Sandy Hook, spent the week end visiting the Smoky Mountains and in Southern Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tant will have as their guest for the next ten days, Mrs. Herbert Williams of Nashville, Tenn.

ON PROMOTIONS

The Civil Service Commision has called on all Federal departments and agencies to be certain promotions are made on "individual merit without discrimination." Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., said the commission was reexamining its regulations, instructions and standards to assure full compliance with President Kennedy's policy of equal opportunity in Government service.

Reform Group Thanks Kennedy

The Committee of 500, Campbell County reform group, has sent a letter to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, thanking him for the stand he has taken regarding vice in Northern Kentucky.

The letter said:

"We wish to congratulate Mr. Kennedy on his intensive efforts to bring an end to organized crime and to reawaken in the individual American a desire to accept responsibility for maintaining or restoring law enforcement in his community. The Committee of 500 wishes to extend to you and your office full co-operation in attaining your immediate objectives in Campbell County."

LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT—This is a scene from "The Late Christopher Bean", first major production of the Morehead Theatre's summer season, taken last night in Breckinridge Auditorium. The second (and final) performance will be this (Thursday) evening. Curtain is 8 o'clock.

This Week At . . . MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

By Ray Hornback
Public Relations Director

Each summer, Morehead State College offers numerous workshops and special features for people of the Morehead region. This summer we have added a Post Summer School Session which is a first at Morehead State College.

Numerous people had requested an opportunity to do additional work during the summer following the eight-week summer term and the demand became so great that seven courses will be offered on the campus from August 7 to August 25.

Each course will carry three semester hours of credit and will meet four hours a day, five days a week.

The registration fee for each course during the three-week session is $15. The residence halls and the college cafeteria will be open with room rent costing $12 for the three-week session.

Registration will be held in the Administration Building on Monday, August 7 from 8:00 a. m. until 10:00 a. m.

Persons who wish to receive further information or who wish to enroll in one of the seven courses should write Monroe Wick, Director of School Services, Morehead State College.

The courses which will be offered are:

Science 380G — History and Philosophy of Science; Instructor — Allen Jake.

Music 301-502 — Clinics in Public School Music; Instructor — James Beane.

Fine Arts 160 — Appreciation of Fine Arts; Instructor — James Anderson.

Art 121 — Public School Art; Instructor — Thomas Young.

English 202 — Introduction to Literature; Instructor — Victor Venetozzi.

Geography 300 — Regional Geography; Instructor — John Gartin.

History 344 — History of Kentucky; Instructor — George Young.

"The Post Summer School Session will give many teachers in the Morehead region the opportunity to do additional work which they were unable to do in the past," said Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College.

He added, "We anticipate a heavy enrollment as a large number of teachers have requested the program."

Cardinal Court Case Recessed

The old Cardinal Insurance Co. case in the Federal District Court has been recessed at Louisville to give defense attorneys time for a conference.

Judge Roy M. Shelbourne said he granted the delay "in hope it would shorten the trial to some extent."

More than 100 witnesses are expected to testify.

Six men are charged with rigging the price of the common stock of the now defunct firm.

The six accused of conspiracy and use of the mails to defraud prospective investors are Robert B. Hensley, Louisville; Frank A. Logan, Anchorage; Charles C. Bales and Dan Aldridge, both of Atlanta; John C. Buckley, Lexington and Sylvester H. Goebel, Indianapolis.

Nuclear Energy State Program Is Approved

The Kentucky Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy approved a proposed agreement with the Atomic Energy Commission after a public hearing Friday in Frankfort. The pact would make Kentucky the first state in the nation to gain some control and licensing of certain atomic materials.

Organized labor was the only group expressing doubts about the program.

"There are too many 'mays' and not enough 'shalls' in the agreement," said Sam Estelle of Louisville, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky AFL-CIO.

He also contended there is not enough state money for enforcement and inspection of safety and health regulations.

George Taylor, labor's nuclear expert from Washington, questioned what he called divided authority in the proposed state program.

He said the separate roles of he coordinator, the State Health Department and the advisory committee—all with a hand in administering the program—might hinder efficiency.

Kentucky's new step is to precede the proposed pact to the Atomic Energy Commission at Washington.

A tentative date of July 7 has been set for several state officials to make the trip.

Larry W. Hillman, Graduate Of Morehead College, Named Principal At Union City

Larry W. Hillman, 29 year old Covington, O. music supervisor has been named principal of the Mississinawa Valley High at Union City in Drake County, it was announced this week by the Board of Education through the office of Supt. Tilman Juett.

Juett said that Hillman had been selected by the Board of Education after a screening process of some 34 applicants. Hillman will also serve as principal of the Jackson Elementary School, which has 12 fulltime teachers. The new principal succeeds Harold Wheery who has resigned to accept a similar position at Washington C. H. O. Ralph Royer will continue as assistant high school principal and director of athletics.

During the four years that Hillman has served at Covington, his bands have participated in many activities in the area, and have on many occasions won top ratings. He has been president of the Miami County Music Teachers Association; president of District 10 of the Ohio Music Educators Association, a member of the State Board of Music Educators. During the past year he has served as choir director of the United Presbyterian Church in Covington and has been active in the Kiwanis Club for several years.

Before becoming Music Supervisor at Covington, Hillman had served as band director at Antonia High School in Drake County. He is a 1955 graduate of Morehead State College, and holds a Masters degree in Public School Administration from Miami University, which was conferred in 1957. He is currently doing work toward the doctorate in education.

Larry W. Hillman
. . . Morehead graduate

Hillman, with his wife Pat and two daughters, Kathy and Sherri plan to move to Union City early this summer. Mr. Hillman is a native of Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Lane. The Mississinawa District is a result of a recent consolidation of several townships and Union City, O. schools.

Patty Clay To Be M'head Cheerleader

Patty Clay, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Clay, Morehead, will serve as a cheerleader of Morehead State College in 1961-62.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, said, "Patty is a fine youngster and is a splendid choice for the position of cheerleader at Morehead."

She is an elementary education major at MSC and a member of the Mystic Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

A graduate of Breckinridge Training School in 1958, Patty served as cheerleader and was chosen "Miss Breckinridge" in her senior year. She was also a member of the Minstrel Club and Beta Club.

Miss Patty Clay
. . . active and pretty

The reason many enterprises fail to go forward is that it is much easier to plan to do than to do.

No true religion rests upon the assumption that everybody else is wrong and they alone are right.

A foolish idea a day keeps the mind working at least.

CHAKERES TRAIL Theatre MOREHEAD, KY.

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ROBUR THE CONQUEROR . . . THE FABULOUS ADVENTURES OF THE MAN WHO CONQUERED THE EARTH TO SAVE IT!

JULES VERNE'S MASTER OF THE WORLD . MagnaColor

With Vincent Price - Charles Bronson

★ Starting Sunday FOR 4 DAYS
A 3 Ring Spectacular!

Ed Sullivan says:
"THIS IS IT! THE BIG SHOW IS REALLY THE BIG SHOW!"

THE BIG SHOW

Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS · CLIFF ROBERTSON
NEHEMIAH PERSOFF · ROBERT VAUGHN · MANSHA DEAN
on stage DAVID NELSON · CAROL CHRISTENSEN
Produced by TED SHEREDEMAN and JAMES B. CLARK
Directed by JAMES B. CLARK · Produced by TED SHEREDEMAN

Sunday Feature Times — 1:45 - 3:50 - 6:00 - 8:15 P. M.

West Kentucky May Get New State Park

The idea of a new national park between Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake in Western Kentucky and Tennessee was the subject of talks between Gov. Bert Combs and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington while both were attending the National Governors Conference in Honolulu, Hawaii.

When Barkley Dam on the Cumberland River is completed in 1964, and the Cumberland River thus transformed into Barkley Lake, these two huge man-made bodies of water would make possible the creation of one of the greatest recreational areas of inland America.

The area embraces some 140,000 acres of rugged terrain between the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers and is known throughout Western Kentucky as the "Between-the-Rivers" region.

About one-third of the proposed national park would be in Tennessee. Much of the Kentucky area is already owned by the Federal Government and operated as the Kentucky Woodlands Wildlife Refuge. The Tennessee Valley Authority owns additional Kentucky acreage and has indicated that it is sympathetic to the national park idea and would consider turning the land over for such a purpose.

Congressional approval of the proposed park would be necessary before it could become a reality, state officials point out. Kentucky presently operates three parks along the shore of Kentucky Lake: Kentucky Dam Village, Cherokee and Kenlake state parks.

The tremendous water resources of the two lakes also will provide tremendous incentive for expanded industrial development in the area, state officials believe.

In other action at the conference, a resolution proposed by Combs on the subject of federal aid to education was adopted by the assembled governors.

Combs' resolution proposed that governors "advocate and support a federal program that will provide grants in aid to the states to assist in the construction of adequate classroom facilities, loans for construction and improvement of facilities for higher education, and funds to the states to expand adult education programs conducted through colleges and universities."

Combs declared he opposed any federal interference with schools and said he feels federal aid can be made available without federal controls.

Kentucky's governor told the assembled governors of the other states how Kentucky has increased education appropriations $110 million in the current biennium, which is the nation's largest, on a percentage basis.

United Fuel Plans Many Test Drillings

United Fuel Gas Company, which supplies natural gas to a large section in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, is spending $5,312,000 this year drilling new wells in a ceaseless search for more gas in the Appalachian area.

Need for more gas was pinpointed this week when a company executive in Charleston, W. Va. revealed that United Fuel's gas production in the Appalachian area provides only 17% of the gas it needs to supply its customers, and that the other 83% is transported via long distance pipelines from Louisiana and Texas.

United Fuel will drill 102 new wells in the Appalachian area this year, seven of them deep exploratory wells. Two of the deep tests are in Kentucky. One is being completed now in Lewis County, and the company "plans to drill still another in another Kentucky county", the report said.

Ranger's Column

Shortleaf Pine Trees Appear To Be Dying

By Joe J. Mauk

We have had several inquiries from timberland owners concerning shortleaf pine trees dying and we have observed them dying on National Forest lands ourselves. Most of the diseased or infected trees seem to be on higher, dry soil, however, some have been observed at lower elevations. Usually, the affected trees are in small groups. Some I have seen have the symptoms of littleleaf disease, which works on shortleaf and loblolly pine.

According to Pathologist W. A. Campbell in his publication on littleleaf disease, it was not common to this part of the country in 1964, however, it could have spread northward from the Tennessee-North Carolina area since then. In some of the reports, the foliage or needles have been eaten away by insects which is an indication of the work of the saw fly.

Symptoms of littleleaf are those commonly associated with some form of malnutrition. Affected trees develop a sickly appearance and die over a long period of time. In some instances, effected trees will produce a heavy crop of undersize cones. The most striking feature is the sparse and tufted foliage resulting from the progressive annual shortening of needle and twig growth. A publication on the littleleaf disease is available by writing to the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and enclosing 25¢.

Ronald Schureman, Jamestown, Ky., has accepted a position and reported for duty with the Kentucky Division of Forestry as a service forester. A spring graduate of the University of Arizona, Schureman holds a B.S. degree with a major in forestry. He will work Mason and Lewis counties.

If you notice a low flying plane buzzing back and forth, up and down the hollows the next few days, don't be disturbed, as it will probably be Creed Patrick and Bruce Harris flying over the area making a survey of trees infected with oak wilt. They will check the area and plot trees with dead or discolored foliage indicating symptoms of oak wilt. After the aerial survey is completed, ground crews will check each tree individually. Those determined to be infected with oak wilt will be cut and sprayed to prevent spread of the disease.

Foresters visiting Morehead during the holidays were Bernie Mauer of the Ohio Division of Forestry, who spent several years with the Kentucky Division of Forestry; Chuck Elsbree, Whale Surphur District of the Monongahela National Forest; and Jerry Mauk, a student at North Carolina State College of Forestry.

Summer Sales At Keeneland Advertise State

Another of the unusual events that make Kentucky the world's greatest center in thoroughbred racing circles is the annual Keeneland summer sale of yearlings at Lexington.

This year eight young stallions whose total money winnings amount to almost $3½ million—will have 24 yearling colts and fillies in the sale July 24-26.

Such names as Gallant Man, Tim Tam, Federal Hill, Porterhouse, Swoon's Son, Reneged, Third Brother and Beau Busher will have offspring sold in the three-day, five-session auction. A total of 16 colts and eight fillies, sired by these great names of racing, are now being catalogued for the sale.

Fourth leading money winner Swoon's Son, with $970,000 in winnings, scored in many stakes including the Arlington Futurity, Washington Park Futurity, Arlington Classic and American Derby.

Porterhouse was a stakes winner of 19 races and $519,000. His added money wins include the Hollywood Express Handicap in world record time, the Futurity Stakes and the California Stakes.

Gallant Man earned $510,000 and raced to a track record in the Belmont Stakes. He also chalked up victories in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, Metropolitan Handicap, Hollywood Gold Cup and several others.

Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Tim Tam's earnings topped the $467,000 mark.

Others and their winnings include Third Brother, $310,000; Reneged, $285,000; Federal Hill, $212,000; and Beau Busher, $124,000.

2 From Rowan Are At Eastern

Two Rowan Countians, Jeff Crisp and Estella Marleen Manns of Morehead, are among the record 2,453 students enrolled for the summer term at Eastern Kentucky State College, it was announced this week by Registrar, M. E. Mattox.

This total enrollment for the summer session is 220 more than the summer figure a year ago of 2,233.

A half-truth is often far more dangerous than no truth.

Rowan Countians Purchase Soft Drinks

The bubble, sparkle and fizz business is a big one in Rowan County.

Figures on soft drink consumption in the county reveal that the average person drinks such beverages at the rate of 243 bottles a year.

Elsewhere in the United States the average is 192 per capita and, in the East Central States, 241.

As a whole, the local population accounted for no less than 3,110,000 bottles last year, which is exclusive of the amount consumed at fountains. It compares with 2,944,000 bottles in 1957, when a similar survey was made.

The data was derived from figures released by the Department of Commerce and from industry reports showing the relative use of soda pop throughout the nation, state by state.

It is of particular interest at this time because of the recent government action ordering that containers be labeled so as to indicate their ingredients.

The reports show that people in different areas vary greatly in the soda pop habit. Per capita addiction in North Dakota, for example, is only a fifth as great as in North Carolina.

In the matter of flavor, too, regional preferences are quite marked. In the East, cola-type drinks constitute about 40 per cent of the demand, with ginger ale, orange, lemon, and other flavors dividing the remainder. In the South, on the other hand, 60 per cent are cola drinks.

An idea of the importance of the soft drink business in Rowan County is revealed by the dollar figures. They show that local residents spent a grand total of $248,000 for bottled soda last year. In 1957, by contrast, the total was $225,000.

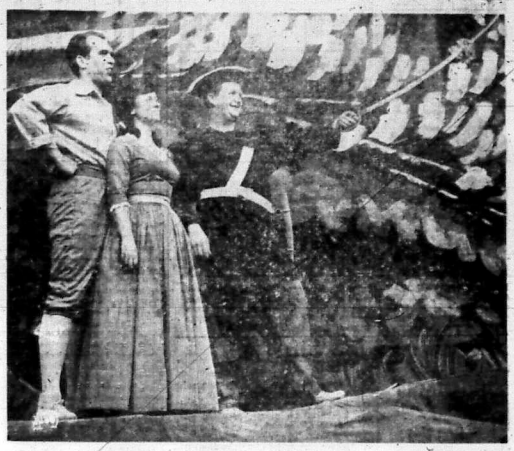
Nationally, such sales amounted to more than $2.5 billion, which was more than twice what the machine tool industry grossed.

The new labeling order, issued by the Food and Drug Administration, has created some consternation among soft drink manufacturers. They say it affects billions of bottles that are now in use.

Some companies are also concerned about their tightly-guarded formulas. They wonder if they will be able to keep them secret under the new regulation.

NEW LOOK AT FOREIGN AID

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) said that the Administration is taking a new look at its plans for economic and military assistance abroad. Humphrey, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, said revised programs have improved chances for congressional approval of "a substantial" part of Kennedy's $4,000,000,000 foreign-aid program.



BOUND FOR KENTUCKY—General George Rogers Clark, portrayed by John Ribble, points the way for David Sadlietrop and Martha Patton, played by Ewel and Barbara Cornett, in the outdoor drama "Bound for Kentucky," now playing at Iroquois Amphitheatre in Louisville. The muscial drama about the founding of Louisville by Clark opened for a six-week run on July 3. Performances, which will continue through August 12, are at 8:30 nightly, except Sunday.

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AIR CONDITIONER
Goes from Carton to Cooling
...in 77 Seconds Why wait for overworked installation crews? Why pay installation and delivery charges? Put one of these new Fedders in your car and enjoy cooling off fast. Install it yourself as easy as raising your window in 77 seconds or less following authorized instructions packed with the air conditioner. No kits to buy ... no parts to assemble.
Install it yourself... Save $25-$35 in less than 1½ minutes
FURNITURE MART
WEST MAIN STREET — MOREHEAD

Statement Of Condition
At The Close Of Business June 30, 1961

Resources

Loans and Discounts	$1,876,426.97
U. S. Government Bonds	732,438.00
Other Securities	32,997.50
Furniture and Fixtures	8,000.00
Real Estate For Development	32,000.00
Other Assets	25,134.97
Cash and Exchange	2,554,487.58
	$5,261,485.02

Liabilities

Capital	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	96,149.81
Deposits	4,915,335.21
	$5,261,485.02

OFFICERS

GLENN W. LANE	President
C. B. DAUGHERTY	Vice-President
JOHN W. JONES	Vice-President
ALPHA M. HUTCHINSON	Cashier
RUBY M. WOOD	Ass't. Cashier

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DR. N. C. MARSH
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BOOKKEEPERS
RUTH E. LITTON
JEAN C. WELLS
BEULAH M. GREENE
NETTIE JAMISON
JO HALL THOMAS
ELEANOR SLAGLE
SUE CRAGER
OVEDA MESSER

Thanks . . .
Your continuing and ever-increasing confidence in our financial institution has made this possible. We respectfully request that you carefully examine this, our financial statement at the end of business June 30, 1961. Our new bank building is under construction.

"Grow With Us"
The Citizens Bank
Morehead, Kentucky
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ANOTHER BIG REASON BEHIND THE BIG BOOM IN FORD SALES:
No other wagon can match Ford's features (or popularity!)

There's a whole wagonload of Ford features that only America's station wagon specialists can bring you.

First, there's more room. Ford's extended load deck is the longest and widest in its field. The tailgate opening is seven inches wider than last year, too.

There's more convenience. You can have an electrically controlled roll-down rear window in any Ford wagon ... it's standard in all Country Squires and 9-Passenger Country Sedans. In their field, only Ford wagons have *all* seats facing forward.

There's more distinction. The Country Squire (shown above) is the one and only wagon in its field with body panels that look like mahogany, wear like steel.

There are more savings, too. Ford's Ranch Wagon is America's low-priced,* full-size wagon. And like *all* Fords, every Ford wagon is built to be more service-free: goes 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications, 4,000 miles between oil changes, brakes adjust automatically, mufflers are made to last three times as long as ordinary mufflers, and the finish never needs waxing.

STOP putting off that station wagon you've always wanted. SWAP for a '61 Ford wagon *now* while your Ford Dealer's celebrating record-breaking sales. SAVE with the wagon America loves most ... made by FORD ... America's station wagon specialists for 32 years!

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company

FORD DEALERS Swapping BEE

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

Today is the day to STOP...SWAP...SAVE

ROWAN MOTOR SALES
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Watch GREAT GHOST TALES every Thursday on NBC-TV, the only new live suspense series in five years

PREPARING THE WAY—Kentucky Governor Combs, right, and Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii are discussing and making plans for entertainment of 35 Morehead State College students on a geography trip this summer to the islands. The picture was taken at the Governors convention last week in Honolulu.

NEED A PLUMBER?
See the YELLOW PAGES

TORTURE TESTED!
NEW
McCULLOCH
ONE/50
CHAIN SAW
only
$0.00 a week
• Torture-tested for dependability
• Direct-drive for high-speed, light touch cutting
• Takes bar up to 30"
• Pinta] chain—world's finest
High Trade-Ins
MONARCH
Supply Store
MOREHEAD, KY.

Sam Allen —

(Continued From Page 1)

store in those 61 years whom he could not call by first name.

He thought a grocery shouldn't carry fresh meats, in olden days fashion, as that was "the job of a butcher shop. His brother, John, a brief partner in the original Railroad Street store, first entered the butcher shop business, so back in those days Morehead had Sam Allen in the grocery business and John Allen, the town's leading fresh meat dispenser.

Worked Long Hours

Mr. Allen took a dim view of the modern 40 hour week, and kept his store open 14 to 16 hours a day. He also did business part of Sundays, explaining, "many of my customers don't have refrigerators, or can't afford ice, and they need fresh milk for the children." Mrs. Allen used to assist her husband in the business.

One of his few pastimes was playing a card game, 'hearts', with cronies, generally on Sunday afternoons. (The late Woody Hinton, columnist for this newspaper, once wrote a classic human interest story about this 'hearts' game, involving Mr. Allen, Jim Nickell and others . . . sometimes the games, in which there were no stakes, would become so bitter the players left in a huff, but seemed to always reassemble again.)

Besides his wife, Mr. Allen leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Robey (known to most residents as Brack Allen); a son, Elwood, California; and a son, John, Morehead.

Other immediate survivors are a grandson, John 'Sonny' Allen, Morehead, and three great-grand-daughters.

The casket bearers were: Bill Allen, Raymond Allen, Hubert Allen, Bob Allen, Rupert Hardin and Ralph Miller.

Honorary bearers included: Erna Thompson, Frank Havens, Ben Penix, R. Lee Stewart, Harlan Powers, John Green, Bob Young, Stony Jackson, Jack Tackett, Linus Fair, Jim Nickell, John Calvert, Frank Calvert and Russell Barker.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

A Few Of This Week's
SPECIALS
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MOREHEAD — OLIVE HILL
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PEDESTAL PLANTERS
Fine molding. Size 7½" x 6½". New mottled swirl design. You will be delighted with this beautiful planter. Regular price 79c. This week only 43¢

FESCO WASTE BINS
Large 44 quart capacity with new swing top. Opens from either side. Cover stays closed at all times. Probably the best item Fesco has ever made. Reduced this week from $5.98 to only $3.99

BABY BOTTLES
Evenflo bottles. 4 oz. and 8 oz. bottles complete with cap and nipple. Stock up at this low price. Regular 25c. This week only 14¢

AEROSOL CAN TOPPING
Every day is party day with this topping. Comes in four delicious flavors— chocolate, butterscotch, marshmallow and fudge. Children can serve themselves. Reduced from 59c to only 43¢

Farm May Be A Place That Is Unsafe

Prepared By Ky. Bankers Ass'n.

It may come as a surprise to many but the most unsafe place in Kentucky is, aside from streets and highways, the farm. Although only one-third of the state's population live on farms, about one-half the non-highway accidental deaths and injuries occur there, according to estimates of the Kentucky Farm Safety Committee. Modern farming is indeed Kentucky most hazardous occupation.

Why is this true? In the first place, the farm home itself is a beehive of activities, with all sorts of electrical equipment and gadgets. Often the farm wife is a part-time farm worker and is away from the house for hours at a time. In many cases the farm house has been added to over the years and is often inadequately wired and lacking of closet space for safe storage of poisons and inflammables. Outside the home, the farm is a veritable maze of danger points — with tractors, combines, cornpickers and balers; tobacco barns, silos, haylofts and whatnots. Even in the fields, one is not safe. There are gullies, ditches, and sinkholes; fences and nooks; livestock, snakes and insects. The modern farmer uses all sorts of chemicals for spraying, fertilizing and disinfecting, many of them dangerous just by contact.

This all adds up to an estimated 2,700 accidental deaths in farm homes and 3,400 persons killed doing farm work in the United States each year. That's the reason why President Kennedy and Governor Combs have proclaimed July 23-29 as Farm Safety Week and called upon all farm people to use that period to concentrate on the prevention of accidents. It is a worthy project — the life you save may be your own or one of your family's!

* * *

Probably the greatest need in Kentucky's livestock program is more and better hay, silage and pastures. These, along with some grain and protein supplements, are the raw products from which meat, milk and wool are made.

Good pastures are the basis for efficient livestock production, but high quality legume hay or silage is also essential for efficient dairy and sheep production. It is helpful too in beef production, especially if there are nurse cows or young stock to feed. Alfalfa, when properly grown and conserved, is one of the best and most dependable hay crops in the state. Once established, it lives for a long time and produces three or four cuttings a year.

The best time to establish alfalfa in most of Kentucky is late August, but previous to then, there is a lot to be done, such as soil testing, seed bed preparation and the spreading of the needed fertilizer. The only good reason for not growing alfalfa on a livestock farm is the lack of well-drained soil. If the land is wet there is no reason to waste seed on it, it will die out in the next prolonged wet season. Along with alfalfa should be sowed a light seeding of grass and I highly recommend the new variety of timothy — "Clair". It's palatable, productive and long-lived. Start now if you would succeed with alfalfa next fall.

2 From Morehead Attend Institute

Laurie L. White and Howard L. Setser, both of Morehead, are among the 83 science teachers participating in the National Science Foundation's Summer Institute being held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

The high school teachers chosen to attend the Institute are studying new and more advanced methods of teaching such subjects as biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics. The Institute will last eight weeks.

McGuire —

(Continued From Page One)

now exists in Carter County."

When the Governor said McGuire should resign he was interrupted by heavy applause from the audience of 1,800 persons, approximately 80 per cent of whom are school teachers.

Combs said he did not intend his remarks as a reflection on anyone else other than "the person I have named in Carter County."

He said specifically he did not intend his statements to be construed as a reflection on the Carter County School Board.

The Carter County School Board's attorney, Ora Duvall, said Combs should have more a sense of justice than to make accusations when McGuire has not been proven guilty.

Give Ruling On Purgation Board

Only a county court clerk or one of his appointed deputies may act as secretary of the county registration and purgation board, the attorney general's office advised Mayfield Atty. Wayne Freeman this week.

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...for the lady who pushes the cart...

...IGA can mean complete shopping satisfaction. Come in and see the many taste tempting fresh fruits and vegetables on display today. You'll find each the finest in quality and all at prices that will fit into your budget. Discover as thousands of our customers have...that IGA does have the quality and values every day.

GREEN ONIONS Bunch 10¢

LETTUCE Large Head 2 for 35¢

Tender, fresh, crisp lettuce leaves are the "heart" of a good salad...be sure, buy TableFresh!

TOMATOES 19¢

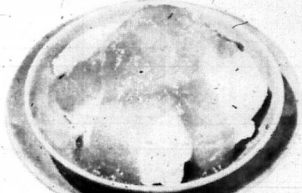
TableRite Smoked Picnics Whole lb. 29¢

Southern Star 9 lb. Canned Hams $5.99

Smoked BUTTS 25¢

All Meat Piece Bologna 39¢

IGA Royal Gold Ice Cream Smooth Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry... Half Gal. 59¢



TableRite Salad Oil Qt. 49¢

TableRite Butter 1-lb. Roll 59¢

TableRite Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 29¢

TableRite MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 49¢

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