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### IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Morehead Zip Code	40351
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Morehead Fire Department	784-2712
Forest Fire	784-4161
Senior Citizens Medical Center	784-4161
Morehead State University (All Branches)	784-4161
Medical Center (All Branches)	784-4161
Morehead News - City Only	784-2729
Morehead News - Sheriff	784-2729
Postal Agency	City 784-7511; State 784-2127

## Financial Condition Of Rowan 'Good'

### Report Indicates Fiscal Court Lives Within Its Income

Although Rowan Counties face an overall tax increase, probably 10 percent, the financial statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, released today by Treasurer Ollie Wells Taber shows that the county is living within its income.

However, the Board of Education statement which will probably be compiled in August, is expected to reveal that the school system is 'living from hand-to-mouth' and 'month-to-month' as educational costs have skyrocketed in every Kentucky county or independent school district.

The county [fiscal court] financial statement discloses -

- General fund receipts for the past fiscal year were \$83,552.08. As of June 30 of last year the cash in bank was \$34,446.10, thereby making a total of \$117,998.18 in the general fund during the year.
- General fund disbursements for the past fiscal year totaled \$83,916.25, or \$3,489.93 more than on receipts.
- The county ended the fiscal year with \$37,936.03 in the bank, or \$3,489.93 more than on June 30, 1965.
- The road fund did not fare so well. On June 30 of last year a balance of \$3,649.35 was in the bank. At the close of the last fiscal year [June 30] it was \$1,173.18.
- Road fund receipts were \$35,042.51 of which the major portion was \$21,250.90 allotted by the State for truck license collections. The Daniel Boone National Forest placed \$4,660.50 in this fund, and a like amount went to the Board of Education on a percentage of money collected from timber sales, and in lieu of taxes since federal owned property is tax exempt.
- The financial report also sets out that the 1946, 1953, 1960 and 1962 issues of school redemption funds and/or voted school building capital improvements had been met on the due dates, plus interest. The school board pays these sums to fiscal court which in turn retires the bonds as maturity.
- Rowan County has no indebtedness, except current accounts, as of June 30, 1966. The county also has some capital improvements during the year to the courthouse and jail.
- Summed up from past financial statements in The Morehead News the financial condition is -

## Four Rowan Counties To Be Inducted

Four Rowan Counties have been given induction by the Selective Service Board for report Aug. 9 for induction into the armed forces.

Twelve others have orders to take their physical examinations at the area center, 1250 Winchester Ave., Ashland, the same day.

Those called for induction are: George Russell Nickell, James Monroe Carpenter, Everett Lee Mabry and Gilbert Neal Reamy.

The number is smaller than it has been for the past several months.

Receiving orders to report for physicals are: Rommie Creech, Gary Smith Grubbs, Danny Neal Collins, Keith Wayne Netherly, Lacy Carl Lewis, James Marion Eppharhart, Willis Earl Glover, Billy Joseph Jennings, Roe Dee Elam, Fred Vincent Lutton and Russell Powell Goolsby.



### 1966 Champions Of Little League

The Indians, with a record of 14 victories and only two defeats, easily captured the Morehead Little League championship. First row, from left - Jimmy Morrison, Paul Buchanan, Rhetz Parker, Bobby Wells, John Fugate, Chuck Adams; 2nd row - Steve Buchanan, Kenny Adams, Billy Bruce

Fouch, Earl Alderman, Dicky Patrick, George Adams is at rear left, and Coach Milford "Toodles" Wells, at right rear. Team members not pictured include - Bill Walker, Avery Moore, Paul Brown and J. Day.

## Sawmill Accident Is Fatal

A 43 year old employee of a lumber pallet company in Rowan County met instant death at 12:40 Tuesday afternoon, when he fell, or was pulled into a high speed band saw.

The victim was Mitchell Hyatt of the Brady area of Rowan County. He leaves his wife and several children.

Coroner James E. Caskey rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Caskey said the big saw blade hit the man around the right eyebrow, shearing off part of his head, face and brain. His right arm was also severed at the wrist.

The corner said the left hand bore a deep bruise, and cuts, indicating that Hyatt tried to save himself, and his left hand hit the leather belt connecting the saw with the motor.

The accident happened at the pallet fabricating plant operated by J. C. Wells



### TOPS LEAGUE

This 12 year old, Billy Fouch, could be a future major leaguer, based on his performance this season in the Morehead Little League. As a pitcher he won nine games while losing one, and batted .644, including nine home runs in leading the Indians to the championship. Billy is the son of Mrs. Helen Fouch.

## Plan Danger Signs On Brady Curve

Morehead Jaycees announced a project today that requires endorsement by the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Billy Greenhill said the Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning some type of signs ahead of Brady curve warning motorists.

Brady Curve, just west of the Morehead city limits, has been the scene of perhaps more accidents, many fatal, than anywhere in Rowan County, unless it would be Hall Curve on the Flemingsburg Road [Ky. 32].

Greenhill said the Jaycees and the State Highway Department will work closely on the project. However, the dangerous Brady and Hall curves have been repeatedly called to the attention of highway safety officials.

The Highway Department has not, in the past, permitted erection of any safety signs etc. This is done by the department itself, which has an organization set up for this purpose.

Lack of warning signs at Brady and Hall curves has brought local civic criticism, and the subject of editorials in The Morehead News.

Jaycee President Ray Batley said the only alternative, he offered to all citizens of Rowan County has longed to see done, but no one has taken the initiative.

## Four Wrecks Reported On Rowan County Highways

Yvonne Stevens, 31, RFD3, Morehead, was injured, perhaps seriously, Monday morning at 8:45 a.m. when she applied five miles east of Morehead on U.S. 60.

Driver of the other vehicle, Ronnie Graves, 31, Grayson, was released after receiving treatment at St. Claire Medical Center where Mrs. Stevens is a patient.

State Police said the Stevens vehicle, a 1959 station wagon, was in the process of making a right turn into Patricia's Garage, as it applied its brakes, skidded, and crashed into the right rear of the station wagon.

No injuries resulted in another accident Monday, although two vehicles were damaged.

The State Police report is that Mildred Ament, 54, West Grove, Pa., driving a 1965 Pontiac, was in the process of passing a Ford truck, operated by James Winberry, 32, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Ament, seeing an oncoming car, applied her brakes and hit the right side of the truck. This wreck was four miles west of Morehead on U.S. 60.

Considerable damage was inflicted on Oldsmobile cars Tuesday afternoon at 4:40, about 6 1/2 miles north of Morehead on Ky. 32.

John C. Cantrell, 33, Yorktown, Ind., was backing into the road after parking beside a trailer at a lumber mill. Donna Apperson, 22, was traveling south, and hit Cantrell's car while it was backing up. There were no injuries.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, Saturday at 1:25 in the morning in a wreck involving two vehicles about four miles east of Morehead on U.S. 60. The injured, all passengers, were a 1964 Dodge driven by Vaughn Hinton, 21, RFD 3, Morehead; were Jerome Bowen, 18, Haldeman; and Paul Bridges, 33, and Tommy Trenine, 27, both of Houston, Tenn.

Loniie Mays, 42, Huntington, W. Va., was unloading a semi-trailer truck at the Moore Bakery store at Grayson. State Police said the trailer was extending on the highway when the Hinton car approached. Hinton's automobile skidded 100 feet before the impact. The injured were treated and released at St. Claire Medical Center.

## Moore Recovering After Truck Hit By Freak Tornado

Mike Moore, 20, Morehead, operator of a Rainbo bread route, was reported in satisfactory condition, and recovering, this morning at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

He has twice undergone surgery on the face and head, following a 'freak' accident July 14 in Morgan County about eight miles from West Liberty. Moore was enroute to Morehead after completing his bread delivery route, and the truck was empty.

A sudden strong wind hit the truck while it was moving. The truck was thrown from the Morgan County road, pitching over a deep embankment.

Moore suffered a broken neck, both sides of jaws fractured, crushed nose; and

## Medicare Problems Nursing Homes, GP's, Union, Unhappy

Facets of health care in Kentucky continue in controversy during the week, primarily because of the new Medicare program.

Some of the developments -

- General Practitioners contend they should be paid the same amount for like care as Specialists.
- Most nursing homes in Kentucky have not qualified under Title 19 of Medicare, and made strong charges against the Medicare statute, its interpretation.
- The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky at Pikeville, a consolidation of the Pikeville Appalachian Regional Hospital and the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, faces a strike, or walk-out of employees, some in policy positions.
- Meanwhile, Business Week, official publication of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, has been reporting in each issue a record number of articles of incorporation for nursing homes.
- Nationally, the older people, or ones by-passed by interstate, new highways, are being converted to nursing homes. This has created a major problem, or policy decision in connection with their accreditation to Medicare and/or Social Security health benefits.
- Barring a revision in payment reimbursement proposals, aging persons covered under Medicare and Title 19 will be refused admittance to many nursing homes in Kentucky and throughout the nation after Jan. 1.
- Kentucky nursing - home authorities charged Monday that neither the Social Security Administration nor the Kentucky plan for administering Title 19 provides a formula for meeting the full costs of caring for patients.
- "As the situation stands today, opera-

tors of nursing homes in Kentucky and elsewhere will turn away Medicare and Medicaid [Title 19] patients for the simple reason that the homes would lose money in caring for them," said Elmer A. Shaffner Jr., president of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Homes and Personal Care Homes.

The only alternative, Shaffner said, would be to force private patients to subsidize Medicare and Medicaid patients' substantial increases in charges for care.

Medicare got under way July 1, but participation by nursing and extended care homes does not begin until Jan. 1. Medicare is the federal government's health program for persons 65 and over. Title 19, or Medicaid, is a form of welfare program which replaces the old Kerr-Mills law.

The 6,000-member American Nursing Home Association has officially rejected the Social Security Administration's "reasonable cost" formula for paying nursing homes for care of Medicare patients.

The action was taken by the association's 63-member governing council which held an emergency session in Washington, D. C. several days ago. Shaffner is a member of the council. The council called for an all-out political action to bring about a change in Social Security's principles of reimbursement.

"The formula neither provides for a return on capital funds invested in nursing homes, nor for meeting the expenses of caring for patients," Shaffner said.

Each nursing home expected to participate in the Medicare program will submit a certified cost statement. Thus,

## City Deters All Codes, But Health Dept. Acts

### All Plumbing In County Must Meet State Standards

The Rowan County Board of Health this week adopted the Kentucky State Plumbing Code for all of Rowan County, effective Sept. 1.

The salient paragraph in the adoption reads: "No person [in Rowan County] shall construct, install, or alter any plumbing, sewerage or drainage system within Rowan County without first having procured a plumbing installation permit from the county plumbing inspector."

However, the adoption (printed in full in a required, legal advertisement in the classified section of this issue of The Morehead News) provides that no permit is required for repairs of leaks, cocks, valves, or for cleaning out waste or sewer pipes.

A fine of \$10 to \$100 and not more than 90 days imprisonment is spelled out for each violation.

Action of the Health Department came at a significant time as the Morehead City Council Tuesday did away with all plumbing, housing etc. codes with action deferred until a possible November ballot referendum.

The Health Department regulation, which carries county-wide authority under Kentucky Revised Statutes, did not specify who the plumbing inspector would be, and exactly how the position would be filled.

Rowan County Health Director Kenneth S. Welsh had the following to say about the plumbing code -

"After Sept. 1, 1966 the plumbing in all new construction in Rowan County must be done under permit and in accordance with the standards set by the code.

"Although a person need not be a licensed plumber to put in plumbing fixtures or systems after September 1, he must have a permit issued by the Health Department and must have the work inspected by the plumbing inspector to be sure that it meets health and safety standards set by the Plumbing Code."

"The prime purpose of the Plumbing Code is to ensure that all plumbing installed in this county in the future will be done in such a way as to protect the public's health through elimination of cross connections, inadequate septic systems or similar hazards. While doing this, enactment of the Code also provides the potential new home buyer with a guarantee that the plumbing installations in his home will meet or exceed the minimum standards set by the Code. All too often the buyer has been at the mercy of shoddy plumbing hidden in walls or flooring or inadequate septic tanks. In short, the fields buried out of sight long before the buyer arrives on the scene."

Short courses in the new plumbing code requirements will be offered by plumbers, contractors, private home builders and other interested persons, Dr. Welsh added.

### Split Council Vote Points To Possible Nov. Referendum

The City of Morehead today is apparently ineligible for any federal grants, except the already approved \$792,000 city water grant, as the result of action Tuesday in a called session of Council.

Federal regulations require that a municipality can qualify for the federal aid, or grants, programs only if it has adopted certain codes, an acceptable workable program, and annual re-certification.

At such are such planned programs as federally subsidized recreation for which application has been made; the 60 additional low rent housing project on eight acres; and any and all, more for municipal improvements passed by the Congress.

Council first passed Tuesday evening the necessary ordinances leading to re-certification, including the housing, plumbing and electrical codes. The vote of Council was 3-3, with Mayor William H. Layne casting the deciding vote in favor of adopting the programs required by the federal government.

On each ballot Councilmen N.C. Marsh, Austin Riddle and Wilbert Cramer voted for adoption; Councilmen Lloyd Pelfrey, Billy Litton and Herman Brown against.

It was then proposed "to leave it up to the people" with a referendum on the November ballot.

Litton, Pelfrey, Brown and Cramer voted for this, while Marsh and Riddle were opposed. This resolution adopted by a 4-2 vote automatically killed the ordinances that had just been adopted, according to City Attorney Thomas R. Burns.

Mayor Layne said the city is in 'status quo' as of today insofar as participation in any of the federal programs, or allocation of funds.

Two years ago Council adopted the codes, and workable program. E.T. Amburgey was named Housing, Building [and Code] Inspector, after suffering a heart attack, he was replaced by Orbie Young.

Action of Council Tuesday apparently removed all authority from Young, and the question remains whether his position will be discontinued, possibly at the next Council meeting.

Some Council members openly expressed opposition, or negative reaction, to the code which calls for the inspection of all homes inside the city limits. Under this code, the owners are advised of any sub-standard conditions, and instructed to correct them in a reasonable length of time.

The November referendum is an unusual procedure because Council itself cannot place such a petition on the ballot. Before it can appear on the voting machines this November at least 25 percent of the voters who cast ballots for both candidates in the last Mayor's race must sign a petition asking for public petition with about 450 signatories.

However, even before Tuesday's Council meeting the Kentucky Department of Health had acted for Rowan County in the matter of plumbing code. [Story elsewhere on this page.]

The Health Department ordered the plumbing code effective as of Sept. 1 and it carries stringent regulations and violation penalties.

## Money Allocated For Airport At Lexington

The State has allocated \$75,000 as its share of improving runways at Bluegrass Airport near Lexington, according to Aeronautics Commissioner Philip L. Swift. He said the sum is one-fourth of the cost of the improvements. The Federal government supplies one-half of the cost, and the State and local interests each supply one-fourth.



FOURTEEN TO GO . . . Work is being completed on the third floor of the 16-story Mignon Tower on the Morehead State University campus. The circular residence hall will house 300 women in 75 suites. It is the fourth structure in the Mignon Hall Complex and is being built at a cost of \$1,477,760.

## Combs Endorses New Constitution In M'head Speech

Bert T. Combs, former governor of Kentucky, spoke at Morehead State University yesterday on the proposed new constitution.

The proposed constitution will be presented to the voters of the Commonwealth of Kentucky for their approval or disapproval in a November election.

An audience of 1,400 heard the former governor.

Combs, along with most state political leaders, have endorsed the constitution revision on the grounds that it is out-moded, and retards Kentucky's future progress and economy.

Continued On Next Page

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Rules Are Recited For...

Summer Safety

Summer fun around the lake or river too often is spoiled by an accident. Hundreds of persons are injured or killed each year because they forget or ignore the summer safety rules.

is dangerous; a push could cause someone to drown. Confine your swimming to the daylight hours. Never dive into strange waters.

More Women Gallop Ahead In Many Stable Situations

By LINDA EAGLES, United Press International. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The stable area of the racetrack used to be a man's world.

but the girls are rapidly gaining. Women trainers, exercise girls and grooms are becoming plentiful in the horse world.

ATTENTION MOTHERS



3 days only. BIG 11 x 14 PORTRAIT. Black and White Plus 50¢ Handling Charge. \$1.00. REG. \$8.00 VALUE, ONLY.

Western Auto MOREHEAD, KY. Photo Hours: 10-1; 2-5. Limit - One Per Subject - 2 Per Family. Each Additional Subject \$3.95.

RETIREMENT AHEAD?

Save now for your sunniest days! Look ahead a little and have a lot more happiness in your retirement years.

4% FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Morehead. Liberal interest will help give you care-free security.

Teengens Clothes - Don't Worry - TRACIA, N.Y. (UPI)—Don't blame your teen-agers for seeming to care too much about clothes.

Knitting a pair of nylon stockings involves some two million separate operations, about three miles of filament.



EDUCATION is an integral part of camp life at Trooper Island—the new boys camp at Dale Hollow Reservoir, operated by the Kentucky State Police.



RECREATION is a more traditional part of a young boy's life at the Trooper Island camp. This group has just returned from an exploratory tour of Dale Hollow Reservoir on the 40-foot flatboat in the background.

Home Economists In Short Supply

By HAROLD T. KENT JR., United Press International. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Professional home economists receive as high salaries as women in other fields but there are never enough to fill available jobs.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. United Press International. A scorch mark sometimes can be removed by rubbing it with a piece of wet stale bread.

Charles G. Greenman Receives Promotion. Charles G. Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Greenman of 410 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force.

The Morehead News. Published every Thursday at Morehead, Morehead County, Ky. Editor: Bob Beck. Publisher: Harry J. Cramer.

Chairs MOBILE HOME. Eastern Kentucky's Largest Mobile Home Display. FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY. \$2795.00.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS. The first Almanac was printed, July 29, 1472. King Humbert of Italy was assassinated, July 29, 1900.

An Electric Water System brings better living... greater comfort to your family... more profit to your farm.

CLEANLINESS is important to your comfort. An electric water system—and electric water heater—encourages good health practices.

CASH AWARDS. Members of the Grayson RECOC can earn a \$25.00 cash incentive by installing a water heater from August first through October.

Grayson Rural Electric Co-Op. Corp. Grayson, Kentucky.

Public AUCTION. Going to the highest and best bidder at absolute auction on Friday, July 29, 7:00 p.m.

Yes - that's right sale time is 7:00 p.m. so you can eat supper and come to the sale in the cool of the day.

GOOD LOCATION. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, HEALTH CENTER & HOSPITAL. This is a well built house, with 2 bedrooms, nice living room with fireplace, paneled kitchen, plenty closets & hardwood floors.

Thomas Addition Morehead, Kentucky. OWNERS: Roy Reynolds, Jr. & Mattie Reynolds Stewart. TERMS: 10% day of Sale. Balance on Delivery of Deed.



# Publisher's Pen...

Day-by-day in-jokes, and editorial comments, of the publisher of this newspaper.

A telephone call from Frankfort this morning, to be followed by the factual information by mail, will reveal a somewhat amazing development in Rowan County law enforcement and convictions.

Without going into detail because that will probably come in the next issue, this information will reveal that the victims of State Police arrests were down to 20 percent in Rowan County. It will further factually show that for the six months period ending in March the 20 percent convictions had risen to around 73 percent ... and from March to July [figure] ... went up to about 90 percent, or among the highest [and best] in all of Kentucky.

What has happened in the court of County Judge Wilford Blannery? We have an "educated guess."

Anyhow, we'll wait for the complete report ... and, you'll read it in tabulated form, and the comparison with all other Kentucky counties.

The report, now being checked before press release, will [another educated guess] not be so favorable for some nearby counties.

**MATTER OF FACT** - Our new General Manager, Ronald J. Caudill, made this obligation today: "If we have a better weekly newspaper in Kentucky than The Morehead News I'd like to see it ... and if there is one, which there isn't, we'll do something to get it. The Morehead News even better." Ronnie ought to know - he checks all our exchange papers ... General Manager is that we don't print the scores of letters received from readers saying about the same thing. The product appears to be almost completely saturated [circulation] of this trading area, is the pipe-smoking evidence recognized by the Fourth Estate.

**BIG DIFFERENCE** - Old-timers will remember when Rowan County taxes wouldn't bring 50¢ on the dollar. Those were depression days. Now, the county is accumulating a surplus; probably to be applied to further courthouse renovations.

**OBSERVATION** - Either this has been the hottest summer in our 53 years on this Earth, or we're getting so old that it just seems worse. Perhaps, our faithful weatherman, H.C. Hagan, can provide the comparison between this summer and those for the past 40 or 50 years.

**LINED THAT GUN** - This newspaper has printed thousands of words about the changing of the name of our National Foot from Gunbeater to Daniel Boone Ranger. Joe Mauk recites the official ceremonies last Saturday in his column elsewhere in this issue. Daniel Boone owned several guns, but named his favorite one "Ticklelicker." We conjecture how many Indians bit the dust from the muzzle of old Ticklelicker.

**ALMOST** - Looking far down fairway nine at Sunnysbrook Golf Course we spotted a fellow golfer who was named the green. As everybody in these parts knows this Publisher has an artificial eye, and 36 percent vision in the other. We returned to Rocky Station. That is either Jimmy Clay or Toodles' Wells, although all we could see was a distant blur, and a stunted grass. The Toodles coacher, incidentally, must be something of a baseball coach. He teamed up with Duke Adams in tutoring the Indians to the Morehead Little League championship ... and except for a bad break would have knocked Ashland out of the regionally with the Prestonsburg team. Toodles' coacher, incidentally, must be something of a baseball coach. He teamed up with Duke Adams in tutoring the Indians to the Morehead Little League championship ... and except for a bad break would have knocked Ashland out of the regionally with the Prestonsburg team.

**HISTORY** - In the 1800's Kentucky produced almost all the hemp grown in the United States. When the hemp supply [for rope] was running off, the Manila Philippines fell to the Japs at the start of World War II several large land owners in the Bluegrass turned over their fields for this purpose. The hemp fields were guarded by U.S. soldiers near harvest time, because marijuana is simply hemp seed. Farmers don't like hemp because the roots remain for several years, making any other cultivation, even grass, difficult.

**LOVING MOTHERS** - Reports are in from all over Kentucky about this Head Start program, and the conclusion is conclusive, i.e., parents can't wait for continuing assistance if they recognize Head Start as a beneficial school program, or they can kill the effectiveness by becoming ruder than this is a nice way of saying that parents, usually mothers, are, in many cases, interfering instead of helping the teacher and child. We suggest that mothers be difficult when Little Mary, or Johnny, goes to school for the first time.

**REPORT** - The Kentucky Education Association states that Kentucky needs at least 1,800 more qualified teachers to replace the emergency teacher or to meet not meeting standards. They break it down by counties with Carter needing 35; Ashland independent 21; Mason 15; Elliott 14; and Fleming 10. All other counties in this immediate area - Rowan, Lewis, Carter, Lawrence etc. apparently have an adequate number of acceptable college training and/or experience.

**JUVENILE COURT** - Two young boys used a spray gun over the sidewalk to paint obscene words on Railroad Street store windows. They also broke a window in the church at the former location of Sam Allen's grocery.

**THE ANSWER** - The Morehead News is perhaps the only weekly newspaper

in Kentucky that is covered by the federal minimum wage scale. So, we can answer a telephone call from one of our customers who foresees a business success coming under the stringent wage requirement - the present minimum is \$1.25 an hour, time-and-a-half for all hours each week over 40; a Senate committee is expected to soon report out the bill that will raise this to \$1.40 on Feb. 1 of next year, and \$1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968. The American Retail Federation has a host of lobbyists in Washington trying to kill this committee on the grounds it will bring more inflation. They contend the \$1.60 should not come until 1970. Our educated guess is that the bill will be reported favorably from the committee and enacted into law. Further, Congress may place all businesses, even farmers, under the minimum.

**TO THE EDITOR** - The Letters to the Editor column this issue leaves a sad note that Dr. Kenneth S. Weibull, who has done a good job will leave Rowan County for specialized training, maybe two years, at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. We hope that Dr. Sherman Cooper and Congressman Carl D. Perkins won't be on the campaign trail here in the past because of this long, and the urgent session of the Congress, each possible neither may speak at Morehead during this campaign.

**LEARNING HARD WAY** - Members of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce probably learned that there's a lot more to being a member than just paying, probably including churches. We have no doubt but that our own Jaycees should have captured last place this year in Kentucky. Incidentally, the Jaycees have a right interesting eight page monthly mimeographed newsletter.

**YOU SHOULD ATTEND** - Each year more and more folks from Morehead, and immediate area, attend-conferences at the Daniel Boone National State University. Summer commencement will be the evening of Thursday, Aug. 4.

**SOUR NOTE** - Squirrel season opens - Aug. 13 - a little over two weeks from now. Our sportsmen friends say the supply of the bushy tails is probably at its lowest in history. It's possible that a right interesting eight page monthly mimeographed newsletter.

**HAPPY VOYAGE** - An old banker friend, Glenn W. Lane, and his good wife, Vera, left this week for a month's vacation in Europe. He's about the hardest working and worrying fellow we ever knew, and if anybody deserves a vacation, it's Glenn. Democratic County Chairman he will, on his return, probably call precinct elections in No. 1 [Courtroom] and Brushy to fill committee vacancies in the 13 committees, and 13 committees will meet at the courthouse in Morehead to select the alternate judges for Circuit Court Clerk. Republicans will employ about the same procedure. A friend says there's few aspirants for the elective office because of the death of the late Herb Bradley. We happen to know he's wrong ... a half-dozen trial balloons have been run over The Morehead Courthouse. Of course, each indicates he won't run, but would if drafted.

**PLENTY BIG** - Pedestrians and motorists on Main Street were amazed at the length of a truck passing through Monday. It seemed so long as it passed railroad cars. We thought the law didn't permit a vehicle so long, but evidently it can operate on certain highways with the proper permits. The truck was followed by red lights flash warning cars.

**DESERTER** - Morehead loses one of its most eligible bachelors this week - Ray Hornback. The bride is getting a big man in more ways than one, including the feet. Maybe this marriage will bring one of those tall basketball players (about 20 years from now) to the campus of Morehead State University.

**DID YOU KNOW?** - The old courthouse bell on the southeast corner of the courthouse lawn at Morehead is rung once every month - the opening of scheduled court, court day. When we came to Morehead in 1929, the monthly court day brought hundreds of horses and mules, and riding purposes. Countess thousands of barlow knives have been exchanged on the lawn of the Rowan courthouse.

**GROWING WEATHER** - Barbers will confirm their business is better when the weather is because hair grows faster. A doctor friend says that finger-nails and toenails do the same thing. Remember when half of the barber trade was shaves? Now most barbers should not even offer shaves, particularly those in the city, with the exception of the large hotels. And, barbers don't get many shampoos or massages as in old times.

**BACK WHEN** - Many of you will remember the late Reed Morrison, a barber. Reed didn't have any hair, but he always kept a large display of hair growing on his head for sale in his Morehead barber shop.

**HE'S CORRECT** - A reader says he notes this newspaper prints much more news from the courthouse and city hall than it used to. Well, with all this tax money, racketeering, and a divided Council, we better to follow the pattern of Martin Luther King when Los Angeles was chosen for the big NAACP convention - where the action is.

**WE'RE BLIND** - Friends say it's been there a long time, but we hadn't

# Toxicity In Burley Field Identified

Identification of manganese toxicity in several tobacco fields of the state already has been made this season, says Dr. H. Smiley, University Extension Tobacco Service Specialist.

The condition affects crop quality. It arises from an imbalance of certain elements in the soil, and a low pH level.

First symptoms, Dr. Smiley says, are slow-growing plants after setting-out. Later, leaves turn light green, or yellowish between the larger veins. The leaves gradually develop numerous dead spots. If good growing weather continues, plants may lose the symptoms and appear normal. But quality may have been lowered and the leaf will contain abnormal amounts of manganese.

Dr. Smiley warns that liming the land - one way to correct the condition - may not be effective for the current crop. "Some farmers apply hydrated lime or finely ground limestone around the areas where the toxicity shows. This may help, because these areas probably are the ones where the pH [soil acidity] level is the lowest, and the toxicity occurs on soils of low pH," he says. "But the best way to test soils and lime the field after the crop is harvested. Stay off that field for tobacco two or three years, to give the soil time to correct the manganese toxicity condition."

noticed until last week the 'Walk and Don't Walk' signs at Main and East College streets already - just like they have in the big cities.

**WHICH WAY** - This Publisher is confident that Morehead will solve its pressing problems ... and there are many. We make one exception - what the devil can you do about the traffic on Main Street traffic which will really build up as the Interstate progresses?

**IT'S BIG** - The Daniel Boone National Forest is bigger than you think, and grows each year as the government purchases more real estate. It covers 200,000 acres, and it's growing. We think 640 acres make a square mile which means this national forest is close to 200 square miles. It's owned by A. Shackleford. The foregoing is some factual information in your stand against government acquisition of the land.

**BETTER ECONOMY** - For the first time in many years our area has been removed from the "critical unemployment" status to "normal" (above 6 percent) unemployment. Kentucky unemployment benefit payments dropped almost \$3 million the last six months.

**FACTUAL** - Kentucky ranks second in dairy production for the United States. Wisconsin, as you know, leads. Kentucky is the number one producer of burley tobacco, but North Carolina has more poundage, mostly blue-cured. It is a surprise that this Publisher is a Kentucky rancher in hogs [hog] production, and is rapidly climbing.

**NEEDED** - Senator John Sherman Cooper writes that Kentucky has a major problem - lack of trained operators for sewage treatment plants. He wants to see a secure adoption of an amendment in the antipollution bill to allow training of people to operate such plants.

**COMING** - Look for an all-out campaign from the State Health Department to eradicate red, or seven day measles. The fatality rate is one in 1,000, but complications can lead to brain damage, which can cause mental retardation, pneumonia and middle-ear infection which sometimes brings deafness. Inoculation of children is the sure path to wiping out measles.

**PAYS TO ADVERTISE** - Ad in Clennie Hollen's Foreman's Journal - "We still recognize money as a medium of exchange. Deposit your money where you need it for a rainy day. We have plenty of room for your money. It will be stored regularly to prevent spoilage." Peoples Exchange Bank, Beattyville, Ky.

**FOURTH ESTATE** - We often quote an old friend, Norman Allen, who writes a good column in the Floyd County Times. Here's one - "As editor of a small weekly, I was cleaning off my characteristically cluttered desk one day when I came across an announcement of a blessed event that had transpired in full two-and-a-half months before. I extended belated congratulations to the parents via a 'glay' gossip column along with a 'wink' we would get our felicitations in before the young lady starts kindergarten." The next week I received this note from the mother: "Sorry, sir, but you've made it. Kathy was born six years and two-and-a-half months ago and will enter the first grade this fall. 'May I suggest that you clean your desk more often.'"

**THE END** - A reader says if medical expenses continue to rise much longer, it will be cheaper to die than live. Maybe so, but it might not be as much fun ... officials of the delegates to the United Nations will be thankful they are not paid on a "work basis commensurate with what they accomplish ... we are beginning to wonder if our Kipling's say about the East and West will continue much longer to apply also to the neckline and hemline ... A taxpayer's last gasp will be a man who listed in his income tax report two wives as dependents is now being tried for bigamy ... "Parents should always know where their teenage children are, and what they are doing," says a preacher. Oh, no, they shouldn't. Parents of teen-agers already have about all the worrying they can cope with.

# Rowan Soil Conservation

By Don Nelson

Mr. Charles A. Foster a Native of New York State and 32 years old is now working with the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Foster started to work with the service on July 1 and he will be working here in Morehead.

The work that he will be carrying out in this county and the other 48 counties of Appalachia will be on our woodland farm for a living, support the title of a Woodland Conservationist. He carries this title because of the experience and schooling that he has had. He graduated from Wellsville Central High School in 1952. New York State Ranger School in 1954, and Syracuse University [College of Forestry] in 1960. He started to work with Kentucky State Division of Forestry in 1960 and worked as Service Forester for 4 years and as District Forester for 2 years.

Since the county that we live in is 80% woodland and other counties average part of Kentucky run higher than 80% woodland we feel that we need to put extra manpower, training and efforts to carry out woodland improvement work. Part of Kentucky run higher than 80% woodland we feel that we need to put extra manpower, training and efforts to carry out woodland improvement work. Part of Kentucky run higher than 80% woodland we feel that we need to put extra manpower, training and efforts to carry out woodland improvement work.

If there is anyone in Rowan County that would like to have help in planning or solving problems in their woodland, contact the Soil Conservation Service here in Morehead and we will be glad to assist you.

# Meeting Planned To Promote State Farms

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has called a meeting of the Governor's Commission on Agriculture August 13 at Owensboro to discuss potentials for more agricultural production in Western Kentucky.

# Food Flavors Complex As Symphony Orchestra

The sense of taste has a vital role in determining food intake in man and animals, a Nutrition Foundation symposium reports.

The symposium, held recently at Cornell University, attracted experts on the sense of taste from many countries for discussion of the latest research findings on taste, odor and flavor. Both animal and human studies were considered at the symposium on "The Chemical Senses and The Nutritive Processes."

Since the mechanism of operation of the sense of taste is not known, research grants have been provided by the Foundation to further explore this important factor in regulating the foods we choose to eat.

The Nutrition Foundation, which is twenty-five years old this year, is a non-profit organization which seeks to advance the science of nutrition and to further its uses for the health and welfare of man. The Foundation is supported by leading companies in the food and allied industries.

It is agreed that the human can perceive sweet, sour, bitter or salty qualities. Formerly, it was held that separate taste buds for each of these qualities exist. Now the existence of separate taste buds for each of the qualities is being questioned.

Flavor of food consists of the four taste qualities plus odors such as fruitiness and muskiness. Scientists at the conference reported that flavor is as complex as a symphony or a painting. The ears can break a symphony down into pure tones. And, similarly, the sense of taste probably can break flavor down into simple components.

Scientific tests suggest that there are individual and racial differences in the sense of taste. These differences may, in part at least, help account for the fact that people prefer different foods in different areas, although many other considerations, such as the foods eaten in early life, help explain the well-known national preferences in foods.

The Foundation is interested in furthering studies of taste because they bear directly upon nutritional problems that afflict most of the world. New foods can be introduced to developing nations only with difficulty. Knowledge of the mechanism by means of which taste operates might enable planners to produce foods that would be more readily acceptable to large numbers of people.

Theories about the mechanism of action of the senses other than odor and taste have been pretty well worked out. The question to be answered about taste is: How does a food stimulate the taste buds to a particular reaction and how is this reaction transmitted to the brain and there perceived?

This is the question that was explored at the conference and now is further being studied by grantees of the Nutrition Foundation.

# Boys Enjoying 'Trooper' Island

Some 70 boys between 10 and 14 have been having the time of their underprivileged lives as guests of the Kentucky State Police and the Optimist Clubs of Kentucky at Trooper Island, a new 34-acre boys' camp in Dale Hollow Lake.

It is a camp for boys who would not otherwise be able to attend camp. They are selected by local Optimist Clubs who pay for their meals and transportation. They must be in regular attendance in school.

Typical day begins with a hearty breakfast, followed by three hours of instruction. It might be a demonstration of radiological monitoring instruments or a lecture on water safety.

After a swim, lunch, and rest, there comes an afternoon of vigorous recreation, consisting of water swimming, hiking, volleyball, badminton and other games. Occasionally, the boys load on the 40-foot barge built by the State Police for a lake tour.

State Police Director James E. Bassett, who conceived the idea, said one purpose of the camp is to bring better relationship between the boys and police.

The camp is staffed with five state policemen, some donating vacation time, a retired state policeman, and two Army field cooks.



**Home Grown TOMATOES ..lb. 27¢**

**Home Grown POTATOES 10-lb. 49¢**

**Lohrey Wieners .... lb. 49¢**

**Fresh Ground Beef .. lb. 53¢**

**"Summer Fun The Clover Farm Way"**

**We have it takes**

**FRALEY'S**

MUELLERS Old Fashion Noodles	8 oz.	19¢
SNIDERS Chili Pepper Catsup	14 oz.	15¢
LIPTON Instant Tea	6 oz.	89¢
Hamburger Relish	13 oz.	21¢
KRAFT Bar B-Q Sauce	18 oz.	33¢
STOKELY Sliced Carrots	8 oz.	11¢
STOKELY Mixed Vegetables	303 Can	15¢
STOKELY WK Golden Corn	303 Can	20¢

**100 FREE**

With \$5.00 Order or More With Coupon

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Thur. Fri. and Sat.

Main North College Blvd. - Morehead, Ky.  
We Give Top Value Stamps - Open Sunday's 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

USE COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday Per word first insertion 5¢ Per word each subsequent insertion 3¢ without any changes 3¢ Minimum charge \$1.00 First insertion \$1.00 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) 60¢ Display Classified Advertising, per inch 96¢ Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

For Local And Long Distance Moving Call - 235-1111 MOREHEAD OWNERS JUNIOR PETIT/Owner Call 784-7671/5 p.m. [Formerly Blair Transfer & Storage] c-17

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE - Like new brick ranch located on good street near lot in neighborhood. Streets, driveway and parking area has surfaced. Brick patio in back/shaded large tree, many other trees and shrubs. Lot, 150' x 100'. Includes storm doors, windows and screens. Contains 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, large living room, kitchen with built-in range, oven, and birch cabinet and tile carport with utility cabinets and attic storage. Phone 784-7213 for details. c-17

MONUMENTS - Best grad materials, widest selections. Burdett's Trading Post, Main Street/Olive Hill, Ky. c-17

Real Estate - Buy, Sell or Mortgage - ALPHACORP INC. Our Sales Office For A HOME BUSINESS PROPERTY. Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker. Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Phone 784-5305 Morehead, Kentucky c-17

FARM FOR SALE - 60 acres, 5-room house, good 48x56 barn, 14x40 workshop, good apple orchard, and in grass. Large pond. On CCC Trail, 2 miles from Elliottville and 6 miles from Clearfield. Call Virgil Davis, phone 784-7337. c-17

WELL DRILLING - Water well drilling. Call J.R. Esham, phone 784-7121. c-17

FOR SALE - 1964 Mercury Comet, 65-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good apple orchard, and in grass. Priced to sell at \$1195. May be seen at The Bruce Motel, Morehead, Kentucky. c-17

WANTED TO RENT - One or two bedroom furnished apartment or trailer by August 22 or shortly thereafter. Write William C. Case, Stonestree Pulteney, Steuben County, New York 14874. c-34

LEGAL NOTICE - Aline Engle has applied at the office of Rowan County Clerk Ottist W. Elam for a permit to operate a place of entertainment known as The Farmers Restaurant, located in Farmers, Rowan County, Kentucky. The applicant has been engaged as a factory worker for the past three years. c-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - Notice is given that Anna B. Carter has been appointed as Administratrix of the estate of Jack C. Carter, a Farmer, by the Rowan County Court and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same with either the undersigned on or before October 5, 1966. Anna B. Carter, R.R. No. 3, Morehead, Kentucky c-30

INTERSTATE SEMI DRIVING Men Ages 20-40 - We are now selecting and interviewing men from this area to train as Semi Drivers. No experience necessary and no need to relocate. Earn over \$5.25 per hour plus short training. For application and interview call 513-241-5572, 24 hr. service. Or call 513-895-5649, or you can write for application to Interstate Semi, 172-acre toll road, near Hwy. 60, Room 426, 307 E. 4th St., Cin., O. c-30

BACKHOE and LOADER work, ditch digging, basements, etc. Call 784-4974 or see Johnny Earle. c-17

FARM FOR SALE - 50 Acres, 6-room house, good gardens, good barn, 1 1/2-acre total house, a good well and 10 acres tendable land. \$8,000. Call D.S. Gregory on Jones Ridge, phone 784-5032. c-17

NEW BRICK HOME - 3 bedrooms, patio, carport, forced air furnace, fireplace, utility room, built-in cabinets, electric range, fenced-in back yard, Knapp Avenue, \$17,500. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, Broker, Phone 784-5986. c-17

FARM FOR SALE - 11 acres level land, pond, new barn, chicken house, etc. On Highway 60, near Hwy. 26, tobacco, call Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, Broker, phone 784-5986. c-29

FOR RENT - Furnished house with 2 1/2 bedrooms. See Paris Ferguson at Dairy Mart. c-17

ATTENTION - Due to the growth of the City of Morehead and Morehead State University, we are in constant need of good help. We are now taking applications for waitresses, car hops, cooks, porters and dishwashers. If you like restaurant work and are interested in a job with a future, permanent employment, good wages, paid life insurance policy, annual bonus and paid vacation apply in person (no phone calls please) to: Jerry's Restaurant, U.S. Hwy. 60, Morehead, Ky. c-17

ATTENTION - Married couples and married students. If you are looking for part-time work to supplement your income we have what you are looking for. You can set your own hours with above average earnings. For appointment call 784-5400 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES - See or call us for cakes for all occasions. The Kentucky Bakery, phone 784-7349. c-17

1966 GMC PICKUP - \$1798-FULL PRICE-Includes heater, defroster, dual headlights, turn signals, spare tire, 6 cyl., 155 HP engine, oil filter, dual speed electric windshield wipers and washers, seat belts, back-up lights, 6/12 Ford, 4 wheel drive, front coil springs, leaf springs rear, shock absorbers front and rear. See Dick Stone, Stone Pontiac-Buick, 60 East, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4165. c-17

REUNION - The annual Pfeiffer reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 7, at Carter Caves State Park. Friends and relatives are invited. c-30

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Battson Drugs. c-31

FOR RENT - Trailer shops, Maple Grove Tourist Court, East US 60. Ideal location. Telephone 784-5750. c-17

BURCHETT'S TRADING POST - Selected used clothing, used bicycles, small appliances, novelties, toys. Main Street in Olive Hill, Ky. c-17

FOR RENT - If you want to rent a trailer or house call 784-7390. c-17

OFFICE SPACE for rent with central heat and air conditioning. On second floor of new C. Roger Lewis Building, 834 Main Street. Close to post office, courthouse, banks. Phone 784-4168. c-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE - One 3-bedroom brick veneer house with hardwood floors, forced air heat, all city utilities. 75x100 ft. lot. One 3-bedroom frame house with hardwood floors, forced air heat, 55x100 ft. lot. Located back of First Will Baptist Church, Boone/Hollan, Jr., Builder, phone 784-7169. c-17

FOR SALE - One 12 ft. flat dump bed. Will easily dump up to 20 tons. Boone Hollan, Jr., phone 784-7169. c-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Completely furnished apartments and rooms. Morehead Camp Motel, 1 mile East US 60. Phone 784-4759. c-17

FOR RENT - Two - and 3-room furnished apartments. Call 784-4213 or 784-4504. c-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - Notice is hereby given that Earl Ramey, has been appointed as Administrator of the estate of Helen Ramey, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same to either the undersigned on or before October 14, 1966. Earl Ramey, Administrator 1 1/2-acre toll road, near Hwy. 60, Morehead, Kentucky c-31

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney c-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - Notice is hereby given that Ethel Click Williams has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix, with Will annexed, of the estate of Rosa Williams, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, to either the undersigned on or before the 14th day of October, 1966. Ethel Click Williams, Administratrix 101 Sun Street Morehead, Kentucky c-31

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney c-31

FOR RENT - Five-room unfurnished house. Five miles out of town. Phone 784-4531 or 784-9935. c-17

WANT TO RENT - Permanent resident desires to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house. Prefer one year lease. Box 27, Morehead. Phone 784-4736. c-17

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment. Not suitable for children. Call 784-4761. c-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Contact H. M. Meadows, phone 784-5637, or James Ison, phone 784-5686. c-17

NOW, The New & Easy Way to reduce or control overweight. Take Eagles Formula 101. Clinically tested and safe. No habit forming. Available at Battson Drugs. Also available, Filpoach Powder. Get rid of those roaches, water-bugs, ants. Guaranteed results. p-32

FOR SALE - Nice, clean 1956 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup truck. At Thomas Garage, phone 784-4409. c-17

FOR SALE - Five-room house on 50x273 ft. lot. On Dry Creek Road, Clearfield, Courtney Brown, Clearfield, Ky. Call 784-7111. c-17

FARM FOR SALE - 100 acres, good house, two barns, new well, two ponds, good water, tobacco case. Close to stores and 10 minutes from Morehead. \$21,000. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, Broker, phone 784-5986. c-29

FOR RENT - Air conditioned room. Reasonable. See Mrs. Hoover, 4-A, Meadows Trailer Court, off Sun Street. c-30

ESTABLISHING COURT COSTS FOR MOREHEAD POLICE COURT WHEREAS, the rising costs of maintaining and detaining prisoners of the City has caused an increase in the costs of Morehead Police Court in order to help defray these costs, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, that all defendants convicted of criminal offenses in Morehead Police Court shall be assessed court costs in the amount of Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents [\$12.50] which costs shall be recoverable as allowed by Statute. c-17

NOTICE - Harry Ball, Administrator of the estate of Lula Masters, a Report of final settlement. Ethel C. Williams, Administratrix with Will Annexed of estate of Hamilton Kidd, a Report of final settlement. 10:00 A.M. on August 10, 1966, having been set and held on hearing on said reports, exceptions may be filed before date of hearing. No hearing on Exceptions having been shown, the settlements will be confirmed on date of hearing. Ottist W. Elam, Clerk, Rowan County Court c-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - Notice is hereby given that Ethel Click Williams has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix, with Will annexed, of the estate of Rosa Williams, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, to either the undersigned on or before the 14th day of October, 1966. Ethel Click Williams, Administratrix 101 Sun Street Morehead, Kentucky c-31

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney c-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - Notice is hereby given that Ethel Click Williams has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administratrix, with Will annexed, of the estate of Rosa Williams, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, to either the undersigned on or before the 14th day of October, 1966. Ethel Click Williams, Administratrix 101 Sun Street Morehead, Kentucky c-31

Thomas R. Burns, Attorney c-31

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, as follows: That the City Clerk is hereby directed to advertise for bids for the purchase of materials and street signs pursuant to plans and specifications of same on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall in Morehead, Kentucky, with the right reserved by the City to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities in the awarding of bids to be accepted under seal not later than 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, 1966. City Council and adopted by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, this 12th day, 1966. William H. Layne, Mayor c-31

HOUSE FOR RENT - Five-room house on Christy Creek. See Clyde Blener, General Services. p-32

FOR SALE - Four-room house with bath, built-in kitchen cabinets, fireplace in living room; 3 years old. Two acres and 1/2 acre of land. Harris Stevens, 10 miles out on Flemingsburg Road. c-34

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE STATE PLUMBING CODE FOR THE CITY OF MOREHEAD REGULATING THE INSTALLATION OF PLUMBING, DRAINAGE AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS. DESIGNATING APPROVED TYPES OF MATERIALS, FIXTURES AND METHODS OF INSTALLATION REQUIRING PLUMBING CONSTRUCTION PERMITS TO BE PROCURED PRIOR TO INSTALLATION AND PROVIDING FOR AND PRESCRIBING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF CODE. BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Morehead, Kentucky, as follows: Section 1. Definition of Plumbing. Plumbing means the art of installing in buildings the pipes for distributing the water supply and systems of conveying and drainage pipes for removing waste water and sewage, together with fittings, appliances, and appliances of various kinds, all in or adjacent to the building. It shall include: (A) The water service pipe which forms the connection between the property line and the building; (B) Private water supply systems; (C) House sewers which convey the waste water and sewage from the building to the property line or other points of disposal and (D) Sewers, rain water piping and private sewage disposal systems. Section 2. State Plumbing Code Adopted by Reference. The State Plumbing Code of 1965, as amended, shall be adopted on file with the Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk is hereby adopted by reference and made a part hereof to the same extent as if set out in full herein. Provided, however, that proper application and payment of the prescribed fee as set forth in PC-1, Sections 2 and 3, shall be made by the applicant. Section 3. Plumbing Installation Permits Required. No person shall construct, install or alter any plumbing, sewerage or drainage system within the City of Morehead, in any area where water from the City of Morehead is served, or in any area served by the municipal sewerage system of the City of Morehead, without first having procured a plumbing installation permit from the City Health Department, provided however, that the permit shall be required for the repair of leaks, cocks, valves, or for cleaning out waste or sewer lines. This Ordinance shall comply with the State Plumbing Code. Section 4. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation who violates any provision of this Ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined not less than ten dollars [\$10.00], nor more than one hundred dollars [\$100.00], or imprisoned in the city jail for a period of not more than ninety days, or both fined and imprisoned, at the discretion of the court or jury. Each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense. Section 5. Partial Invalidation, Affect Of. If any clause, section or paragraph of this ordinance, shall be declared invalid, the invalidity of such word, clause, section or paragraph shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions. Section 6. Repeals. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict here and hereafter. Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective and be in full force when passed, published and recorded according to law. Section 8. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, this 12 day of July, 1966. William H. Layne, Mayor c-31

MINNIE B. PRESTON, City Clerk c-31

INVITATION TO BID - The City Clerk of the City of Morehead, Kentucky will receive sealed bids at the City Hall until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 1966, for the purchase of offers to furnish, seal or rent to the City, two (2) Police Cruiser Automobiles. The bids must be in a minimum of (8) cylinder standard model four (4) door sedan 1967 model and shall include the following: Make of car, Oil filter, Back up lights, Spot light, Bumper guards, front and back Heavy duty generator or alternator, not less than 60 AMP, Heater and defroster, Heavy duty seat covers, Special police brakes, Arm rest on front door, Heavy duty suspension Heavy duty springs, Heavy duty shock absorber, Heavy duty clutch, Heavy duty rear axle 15" wheels, Heavy duty battery, Special Police motor, not less than 390 cubic inches, Heavy duty transmission, Heavy duty drive shaft, Price of new vehicles delivered. Any extra equipment to be priced separately. The lowest successful bidder shall include trade in value of present 1963 and 1964 cruisers. The bidder may also specify monthly rental cost if desired. Bids shall be opened to the City with the bidder to provide all maintenance and repairs thereto, except minor wear and tear items. The Department of Police designate color of new vehicles after opening of bids. The award to be made to the bidder who offers the lowest price, the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in bidding. Minnie B. Preston, City Clerk c-31

OPEN A SPEED QUEEN coin laundry and dryer in your own community. No experience needed. Also, we have opening for salesman for this area. Contact Wisly Sales, Inc., 614 8th Ave., S.W. Asheville, Tenn., or Ralph Kahle, 1000 E. Main Street, Mail room 100, Morehead, Regional W. Va. c-30

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STREET SLEEPING HOURS WHEREAS, it is necessary to protect the health and welfare of the citizenry that the street sweeper operate at regular hours and on regular days; and WHEREAS, it is necessary to restrict parking for efficient operation of such street sweeper, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky as follows: SECTION 1: That the street sweeper shall operate between the hours of 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week on the following streets: Main Street, College Street, Courthouse Square, State Street, Railroad Street, Elizabeth Avenue, All cross streets intersecting the above named streets. That the street sweeper shall operate between the hours of 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. on Wednesdays of each week on the following streets: Fleming Avenue, Westinghouse Street, Blumensaat Street, Lyons Avenue, Bays Avenue, Wilson Avenue, Fifth Street. All cross streets intersecting the above named streets. SECTION 2: That all parking is hereby prohibited between the hours on the days set forth in Section 1 hereof and on the streets above named. SECTION 3: That any vehicle parked on the above said streets during the hours and times designated for street sweeping, may be removed therefrom with the owner or operator thereof liable for towing and storage charges therefor. SECTION 4: That any person violating any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in any amount not less than Ten [10.00] Dollars nor more than Twenty Five [25.00] Dollars, and the court of conviction shall constitute a separate offense. SECTION 5: That all Ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith, are repealed to the extent of such conflict only. SECTION 6: That this Ordinance shall be effective upon publication. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, this 12 day of July, 1966. William H. Layne, Mayor c-31

MINNIE B. PRESTON, City Clerk c-31

NOTICE OF LIMESTONE LEASE OFFER U.S. DEPT. SEALED BIDS - U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Daniel Boone National Forest, Winchester, Kentucky. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Section 202 of the Limestone Act of 1964, approximately 4,000 acres of limestone, approximately four hundred and twenty thousand [467,000] short tons of limestone on 14.9 acres of acquired land located in the Daniel Boone National Forest, Kentucky in the Daniel Boone National Forest, Rowan County, Kentucky, are offered for leasing through public sale. The qualified bidder of the highest cash amount per acre as a bonus for the privilege of leasing the land. The bid and the amount payable must be considered is \$100.00 per acre. All bids must be submitted to the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Winchester, Kentucky, on or before 9:00 A.M., EST, August 15, 1966. Bids may not be modified or withdrawn, unless the modifications or withdrawals are received prior to the opening of the bids as provided by KRS 318.990 any person who violates any provision of this regulation shall be fined not more than \$100.00, nor more than one hundred dollars [\$100.00] nor imprisoned for not more than ninety [90] days or both for each offense. If any clause, section or paragraph of this regulation shall be declared invalid, the invalidity thereof shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions. SECTION 5. Repeals. All regulations or parts of regulations of the Rowan County Board of Health in conflict herewith are repealed to the extent of such conflict here and hereafter. SECTION 6. Effective Date. This Regulation shall become effective Sept. 1, 1966. The undersigned, Kenneth S. Welsh, states that he is Secretary of the Rowan County Board of Health and that the foregoing Regulation was duly adopted by the Rowan County Board of Health at a meeting held at Morehead, Kentucky, on the 15th day of July, 1966. Witness my hand this 21st day of July, 1966. Kenneth S. Welsh, M.D. Secretary Rowan County Board of Health c-30

FOR SALE - Stonestree Farm, Lawton, Ky., on State Route 174, 144 acres, 1/2 acre tobacco, 3 acres of land; half acre tobacco base; 4 lakes; 3 large barns; new modern house. One of finest grazing farms in Eastern Kentucky. Call M. Oppenheimer. c-33

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment. Contact Harry Jones, 811 West Main St., Morehead, Ky. p-30

HOME FOR SALE - Three-bedroom ranch type, 2 acres tendable land. Full-basement, coal and wood furnace; 14 ft. carpet; built-in kitchen with paneled oven and plenty birch cabinets. Owner moving away. At Clearfield, just off of Hwy. 60. Mail room 100, Morehead, Regional W. Va. c-30

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN - Assume payments of \$16.00 monthly. May be secured by mail. Write Dept. 400, 1395 Leestown Rd., Lexington, Ky. c-30

NOTICE - The undersigned will not be responsible for debts made by any person other than himself. - Fred Myhner, Clearfield, Ky. p-30

FOR SALE - 1961 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Air "stick 6", excellent shape. \$650. See Andy, 123 Bridge St., Apt. 2, any time after 4:00. p-30

Agents Hospitalization And Life We still offer our Guaranteed Renewable Hospital, Medical and Surgical contracts to all ages. Plus Medicare Supplement and a special contract for pre-existing conditions. Also a complete line of Life Insurance with guaranteed renewals. Wouldn't you like to earn in excess of \$10,000 per year. For detailed information write to: Disability Division Pyramid Life Ins. Co. P.O. Box 5637 Louisville, Kentucky 40205 c-32

Rowan County Plumbing Code A REGULATION OF THE ROWAN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH ADOPTING THE STATE PLUMBING CODE FOR ROWAN COUNTY REGULATING THE INSTALLATION OF PLUMBING, DRAINAGE AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS. DESIGNATING APPROVED TYPES OF MATERIALS, FIXTURES AND METHODS OF INSTALLATION REQUIRING PLUMBING CONSTRUCTION PERMITS TO BE PROCURED PRIOR TO INSTALLATION AND PROVIDING FOR AND PRESCRIBING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF REGULATIONS PROVIDED BY LAW. Authority. This regulation is adopted and issued pursuant to the authority of Section 318.015 [2] of the Kentucky Revised Statutes. It is hereby approved by the Board of Health of Rowan County. Section 1. State Plumbing Code Adopted by Reference. The State Plumbing Code promulgated by the State Board of Health on file with the Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky, a copy of which is on file in the office of the Rowan County Health Department, Morehead, Kentucky is hereby adopted by reference and made a part hereof to the same extent as if set out in full herein. Provided, however, that the provisions of this regulation shall not apply to "farmsteads" as defined in KRS 318.010 and shall not apply to the construction, installation, or alteration, plumbing, sewerage or drainage within Rowan County may be issued to any persons upon application and payment of the prescribed fee as set forth in PC-1, Sections 2 and 3. Section 2. Plumbing Installation Permits Required. No person shall construct, install or alter any plumbing, sewerage or drainage system within Rowan County which has not first having procured a plumbing installation permit from the county plumbing inspector; provided however, that no permit shall be required for the repair of leaks, cocks, valves, or for cleaning out waste or sewer pipes. All plumbing shall comply with the State Plumbing Code. Section 3. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation who violates any provision of this regulation shall be fined not less than ten dollars [\$10.00], nor more than one hundred dollars [\$100.00], or imprisoned for not more than ninety [90] days or both for each offense. If any clause, section or paragraph of this regulation shall be declared invalid, the invalidity thereof shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions. SECTION 5. Repeals. All regulations or parts of regulations of the Rowan County Board of Health in conflict herewith are repealed to the extent of such conflict here and hereafter. SECTION 6. Effective Date. This Regulation shall become effective Sept. 1, 1966. The undersigned, Kenneth S. Welsh, states that he is Secretary of the Rowan County Board of Health and that the foregoing Regulation was duly adopted by the Rowan County Board of Health at a meeting held at Morehead, Kentucky, on the 15th day of July, 1966. Witness my hand this 21st day of July, 1966. Kenneth S. Welsh, M.D. Secretary Rowan County Board of Health c-30

FOR SALE - Stonestree Farm, Lawton, Ky., on State Route 174, 144 acres, 1/2 acre tobacco, 3 acres of land; half acre tobacco base; 4 lakes; 3 large barns; new modern house. One of finest grazing farms in Eastern Kentucky. Call M. Oppenheimer. c-33

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment. Contact Harry Jones, 811 West Main St., Morehead, Ky. p-30

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Down...

From Early Files

Memories Lane

5 Years Ago
From July 27, 1961 issue -
Morchead's Little League lost to Greenup in the district tournament.

10 Years Ago
From July 26, 1956 issue -
The Morehead Chamber of Commerce petitioned Civil Aeronautics not to close the auxiliary air strip in Bath County.

20 Years Ago
From July 25, 1946 issue -
The Rowan County News printed a story showing Fathom Dam would flood farmers, Salt Lick etc. at full crest stage.

25 Years Ago
From July 31, 1941 issue -
The Rowan County News estimated 3,500 votes would be cast in the forthcoming Aug. 2 county office primary.

Kazee was in charge.
Morchead State Teachers College Coach Ellis Johnson said freshmen should be allowed to play varsity football as the war was taking so many players.

Rowan students enrolled for the summer term at Morehead State Teachers College - Fern Harris, Foley Hayes, Mrs. Wynona Jennings, Ollie M. Lyon, Jr., Iris Jewel Mabry, Mae C. Meadows, Russell L. Meadows, Austin Morris, Frances Proctor, Edith M. Proctor, Mary McClurg Adkins, Mary Olive Boggs, Sue L. Goleman, Gladys Ann Loyd, Josephine Ann Frances, Randolph E. George, Olive J. Ghee, Mabel Hailey, Robert Wellman and Glyndon Starvo - total of 20.

Your... Social Security

By Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information Write: District Social Security Office, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky. Phone 282-7666.

Commencing Saturday, July 9, the Ashland District Social Security Office will offer Saturday morning office hours on a regular and continuing basis according to an announcement made today by District Manager Thomas B. Thompson.

Over the past several months, according to Thompson, the Ashland Office has experimented with the idea of offering extended office hours, in an effort to determine whether evening or Saturday hours best met the needs and convenience of the public.

Federal Credit Unions Increasing in Kentucky

Federal credit unions in Kentucky showed a 19.6 percent gain in assets during calendar year 1965, reaching a new high of \$19,116,000 according to figures released today through Harold B. Wright, Regional Representative of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions.

Best Fair Ever Seen By Governor

By Gov. E. T. Breathitt
This year's Kentucky State Fair looks so good today, some three weeks before the opening, that I feel safe in predicting that it will not only be the biggest and best, but also the best-attended of all Kentucky State Fairs.

Another factor with considerable strength was that the earlier dates will take their toll on children to the fair when school is not in session. The Kentucky 4-H staff feels this is a change in the right direction. "We may attract out-of-state fairgoers on vacation."

Mental Regional Boards Created

Creation of 12 regional mental-health and mental-retardation boards in Kentucky was announced by Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Local Advertising Rate Schedule of THE MOREHEAD NEWS

Local (and lower) Advertising Rate Schedule of THE MOREHEAD NEWS
Over 18,000 Readers
Printed Wednesday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
441-48 East Main - Morehead, Ky. 40351
Phone 784-4116 - All Branches (Area Code 606)

This Letter... To Morehead and Immediate Area Business Establishments Is Self-Explanatory

The Morehead News

Over 18,000 Readers MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Dear Morehead Or Immediate Trading Area Merchant:
The Morehead News is perhaps the only publication in Kentucky that has not increased advertising rates in the past 10 years, although our circulation is at an all-time high.

We have been able to hold the rate schedule in the face of rising inflation because of profits from major printing contracts etc outside of Morehead - in Kentucky and other states.

However, we are forced to slightly increase the advertising rate... based on circulation and coverage of trade area it is still the lowest in all of the State.

Our major problem has been with the intermittent advertiser, and for that reason, there is little, if any, increase to local contract advertiser.

Attached is our new rate schedule, and also the contract offered to any merchant in Morehead, or the immediate trading area.

A representative of our company will call on you in the next few days - either undersigned; our new General Manager, Ronald J. Caudill; or our new Advertising Manager, Jack Roe.

Respectfully submitted,
W. E. Crutcher
THE MOREHEAD NEWS, Inc.
W. E. Crutcher

enc - 2

The Contract Rate

(On which there is little, if any, increase, is open to any business in Morehead and the immediate trading area.)

The rate schedule at right is patterned from that used by most progressive newspapers throughout the East, Mid-west and California... our rates are much lower than theirs, although the comparative paid circulation of The Morehead News is higher.

Under this new schedule the consistent advertiser, using the accepted and proved standards of all progressive businesses, will receive little, if any, increase in rates.

THE MOREHEAD NEWS
Records of every advertising and Rating Agency show that (Based on Population) The Morehead News saturates (circulation) the trade area... very few communities this size have the advantage of this Circulation (and Advertising Pounce). Further, The Morehead News format is like that of metropolitan newspapers.

BROWN'S MOBILE HOMES
MAIN STREET - GRAYSON, KY.
Telephone 474-5844
On The Spot Financing - Open Til 7 PM
There's No Place Like Home!!
AND NO HOME LIKE A HOMETTE... THE CADILLAC OF MOBILE HOMES
EARLY AMERICAN
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
DANISH MODERN
MEDITERRANEAN
Come In Today - We Trade For Anything
(Also Dealer in Nomad Travel Trailers)

TERMITES?
call Terminix!
\$5000 GUARANTEE
Against Future Termites Damage
For free inspection, call
CALL FOR
TERMINIX CO.
PHONE 784-4116
All Work Done By Terminix Co.
Lexington, Ky.

Local (and lower) Advertising Rate Schedule of THE MOREHEAD NEWS
Over 18,000 Readers
Printed Wednesday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
441-48 East Main - Morehead, Ky. 40351
Phone 784-4116 - All Branches (Area Code 606)
A modern newspaper, The Morehead News format is six columns wide... each column being 16 1/2 ems wide and commonly known in the advertising field as a nine column newspaper.
CLASSIFIED
First insertion, per word (Minimum \$5.00) 7c
Each subsequent insertion, same classified, per word 5c
Display Classified, column inch (Minimum \$5.00) \$5.00
Flat Charge, per column inch (Flat charge \$5.00 per word) \$5.00
POLITICAL
(Check, in advance, etc. - cash with order)
Full Page (or difficult copy to set, or make-ready at option of advertiser)
Monday - 3 p.m.

Low Down Payments Low Dollar Deals Low Interest Rates Low Payments

# Low Dollar Deal Days

## ... at Rowan Motors

Profits Small, Business Great, That's The Way We Operate

Johnnie "Low Dollar" Dickerson

Says: Low Dollar Deals Are Here To Stay



Low Down Payments Low Dollar Deals Low Interest Rates Low Payments

# Mustang

2-Door Hardtop

- 6 Cylinder
- White Sidewalls
- All-Std. Equipment
- 3 Speed Floor Shift
- Push Button Radio

Regular Price \$2,544.08

Sale Price **\$2,186<sup>00</sup>**

# Falcon

2-Door Sedan

- Heater
- Defroster
- Electric Windshield Wiper & Washer
- Std. Equipment
- Std. Shift
- Pushbutton Radio
- Back-Up Lites
- Padded Dash

Regular Price \$2,168.24

Sale Price **\$1,882<sup>71</sup>**

# Galaxie 500

2-Door Hardtop

- All Std. Equipment
- Cruis-O-Matic
- Push Button Radio
- Back-Up Lites
- Emergency Flasher
- 289 CID V8 Engine
- Power Steering
- Padded Dash
- Side Rear View Mirror

Regular Price \$3,196.19

Sale Price **\$2,606<sup>63</sup>**

# Ford Pickup

1/2-Ton F-100

- 6 Cylinder
- 115 in. Wheelbase
- Electric Windshield Washer & Wiper
- 150 Horsepower
- Outside Mirror
- Seat Belts
- FA Heater
- All Std. Equipment

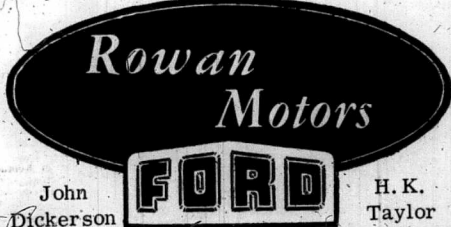
Regular Price \$2,225.00

Sale Price **\$1,816<sup>00</sup>**

74 Cars and Trucks To Choose From

You're Ahead When You Deal In Morehead

Best Finance at Arrangements



John Dickerson

H. K. Taylor

117 WEST MAIN ST.

MOREHEAD, KY.

Low Down Payments Low Dollar Deals Low Interest Rates Low Payments

## Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE Women's Medical News Service

When impoverished women can't or won't come to hospital clinics for prenatal care, what can the hospitals do to protect their health? An original and unusual answer is being given by Lincoln Hospital, a municipal institution in New York. It brings the hospital to the women.

An obstetric home-care service, complete with doctors, social workers, and mothers' helpers, is just completing its first year in one of the city's deprived areas.

This home-care service is the brainchild of Dr. Joseph J. Smith, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Lincoln, and associate professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Dr. Smith's Women's Medical News Service he was appalled that more than half of the maternity patients left the hospital only 24 to 48 hours after their babies were born and failed to return for their postpartum check-up.

A large number of women, he said, had not seen a doctor before or during their pregnancy. They didn't come to the hospital clinics because they couldn't take time off from work, or the endless waiting and impersonality of the clinics discouraged them, or because they couldn't afford the cost of a baby-sitter or bus fare. Or they didn't understand the importance of prenatal care.

The infant and maternal mortality rates among these impoverished women, as for the poor throughout the nation, were two to four times that of the middle class.

In an effort to remedy this situation, Dr. Smith decided to send the necessary medical and social services to the women, in their homes. Two specialists in obstetrics and gynecology and two social work assistants were assigned full-time to visit the patients at home.

Lincoln's district is one of the most impoverished in the city, Dr. Smith points out. Its public assistance rate is twice that of the rest of the city, its unemployment rate is eight percent, and family incomes are in the lowest quartile. To add further complications, the population is largely Puerto Rican and Spanish-speaking.

For this reason, Spanish-speaking doctors, nurses, social workers, and mothers' helpers staff the home-care service. There is even a bilingual telephone operator assigned to the program.

The home-care visits, while aimed mainly at mothers and their newborns, now also include pregnant women with medical complications such as diabetes, heart trouble, or other serious problems that can complicate pregnancy. In the past year, more than 2,500 patients were visited by the obstetrical teams, and the number of prenatal examinations rose from 3 percent to 10 percent.

Mothers are given family planning information and select the type of family planning method they desire. "These women, and their husbands, are enthusiastic about contraception," Dr. Smith said. "Many of them had never heard about the various methods now available. As soon as they are aware that contraception doesn't interfere with a normal sex life, and with good health they are all for it."

Another important innovation at Lincoln is the obstetrical technician. She is a neighborhood woman, who after receiving six months' training in the hospital and serving a six-month internship, assists in the delivery rooms and in other ways relieves the obstetrical nursing shortage. "Our obstetrical technicians are helping us build bridges to the mothers," Dr. Smith observed. "They are familiar with the many problems these women face and help us gain insight into their needs."

The aids demonstrate that despite the handicaps of inadequate education and poverty, women can do a rewarding useful job. This builds morale and confidence."

The hospital has just opened a maternal health clinic in the heart of the community, a distance away from the hospital. Unlike the traditional clinic, there are no face and benches, no long waiting periods, no perfunctory examinations, Dr. Smith says.

Patients are seen by appointment. Examinations are dignified and thorough. The waiting rooms are cheerful and comfortable. Among the facilities are a nursery with a child psychologist in attendance, and a waiting room for fathers. A full-time director of family planning provides birth control information and contraceptive materials.

"Our clinic and home populations are being given totally integrated services. We are trying to prevent and cure physical ills, to be sure. But we also give our families information on social services in the community that might be helpful to them, and we guide them to the surplus food program in the hope that their diets will be improved," Dr. Smith pointed out.

### Lions 'Friend-Ship' To Carry Aid For Needy

Lions International today opened a yearlong drive to mark its 50th anniversary by sending a ship loaded with CARE packages to help fight world hunger, illiteracy and disease.

Plans for the Golden Anniversary Lions CARE-Friend-Ship were announced by incoming President Edward M. Lindsey of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, at the conclusion of the 49th annual convention held at Mason Square Garden. The first contribution came immediately from the Lions Club of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y. Its president, George Worthington, presented a \$2,000 check for construction materials to build a school in Guatemala.



**WINNER**... Charlotte Davidson, 21, won the title of Miss New Action Army over 64 finalists at a New Jersey amusement park. She'll tour Eastern cities to assist with the U.S. Army recruiting program, also will visit Army hospitals and posts. She's 5'7", weighs 124, blonde, blue eyes, and 37-24-37.

### Expectant Dads Share Symptoms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The young husband, shortly after learning that his wife is pregnant, experiences attacks of nausea resembling "morning sickness."

In the months that follow, he has strong sensations of fullness in his stomach as though he, too, is carrying a child.

Finally, at the end of nine months, when his wife goes into labor, he himself is wracked with pangs.

Odd as it may seem, "pregnancy" among husbands is rare, reports Dr. Arthur Coleman, psychiatrist at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California Medical Center.

Colman said a recent British study suggests that one out of nine prospective fathers displays the typical symptoms of pregnancy. He added that the estimate could "well be on the conservative side."

He says a recent study among army men whose wives were pregnant showed that about 60 percent of the husbands displayed "striking" symptoms also.

These symptoms include large weight gain, early morning nausea and fatigue. There was the psychological reaction too following the pregnancy. Colman said. Some of the men even experienced the typical "baby blues"—they became depressed after "the child arrived."

The question arises as to whether such behavior is a "healthy" reaction.

The psychiatrist says there is practically no scientific method through which the question can be answered. However, he feels that for a husband to experience some of the pregnancy symptoms of his wife is going through may well be part of the process of accepting the fact that he is going to be a father.

Mohair fibres have become versatile enough to be woven to resemble silk, linen with non-irritating characteristics and light weight.

### FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon, You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee. If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by H. Sutton Drugs—Morehead, Mail Orders Filled

### Monuments Granite and Marble

First Class Material at A Reasonable Price! Erected on Concrete Foundation. Dayton Porter Phone 784-5321

### Tiptoe tiptoe.

Surprise her with a bunch. Look under FLORESTA in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

Chosen from a large selection of monuments in stock or order.

**BARKER MONUMENT COMPANY**

Located just east of Olive Hill on US 60

"Where you see what you are buying" when you want the best you want Georgia granite. We cut our own stones and are equipped to cut and finish stone already set in cemetery.

**Jim Barker, Owner Phone 286-4374**

Hours—Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.  
Marble available on order

**For Sale**

**GREEN VALLEY ACRES**

[2 1/2 miles W. of Morehead]

3 bedrooms with built in kitchen, family room, utility room, garage and all electric heat, on a large 150 x 200 well landscaped lot. Priced with YOU in mind at only \$19,000. Owners leaving State.

**ROGER LEWIS**

Phone 784-658 - Morehead, Ky.

**Now Showing**

**THRU SATURDAY**

Box Office open Weekdays 6:30 Saturday and Sunday 1:30

**Paul Newman is Harper and Harper does it better!!**

**LAUREN BACALL • JULIE HARRIS • ARTHUR HILL**  
**JANET LEIGH • PAMELA TIFFIN • ROBERT WAGNER**  
**SHELLEY WINTERS**

Weekdays Feature at 7:14-9:25  
Saturday Feature at 2:14-4:28-6:42-8:56

**Starting Sunday**  
Thru Aug. 2

**THIS ONE ROCKS WITH ACTION AND THRILLS!**

**ROCK HUDSON • CLAUDIA HUDSON • CARDIALE BLINDFOLD**

Feature Sunday at 2:14-4:10-6:06-8:02-9:05  
Weekdays Feature at 7:14-9:10

**COMING! STAGECOACH**

A Martin Raskin Production  
Dramatized by  
Cathy Lee DeLoach



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Alma Barber and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barber Jr. and daughter, Susan, received the end in Hazard with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adair Davis of Grayson are welcoming their first child, a daughter, born July 24 at St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead. The baby weighed eight pounds, ten ounces and has been named Leigh Adair.

Mrs. Davis is the former Barbara Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rafter spent the weekend in Bowling Green with his mother, Mrs. Iva Rafter, who with Mrs. S.M. Manning, returned to Morehead with them for a two-week visit.

Dr. Jarvis Hill and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran of Morehead at Sunday's presentation of The Stephen Foster Story at Bardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salyer had as their guests at dinner Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. James Fields and family, Hindman; Mrs. Crase, Batavia, O.; and Mrs. and Mrs. H.H. Lacy and son, Henry. Visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cheldon Crase and family, Batavia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Applegate.

Miss Sue Loraine Pelphey and Miss Carol Hogg returned Tuesday from a weekend visit in Washington, D.C., with Jim Hensley and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerine of Hammond, Ind. are visiting with her father, C.E. Dillon, Mrs. Dillon and family.

Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. Warren Proudford, former residents of Pikeville, met the Women of the First Presbyterian Church of Pikeville at the Presbyterian Center in Frenchburg last Wednesday for tour of the grounds and buildings given by the director, George Anderson. A tea party for residents of the center and guests was given during the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butcher of Goshen, O. visited last week with Leonard Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Parker and Mr. and Mrs. John Butcher.

Mrs. Evelyn West returned last Monday from a ten-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Farmer, Dr. Farmer and family in Brownsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hall and son, Tony, and Tom Clayton of Dayton, O., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton and visited with Mrs. Hansen Purcell who is a patient in St. Claire Medical Center. Others here to visit with Mrs. Purcell were Mrs. Orville Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Ard Shepherd of Mt. Olivet, Mrs. Victor Day and Mrs. Omer Anderson of Carlisle.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Wathah Gullett met Sunday at Rodburn Park for a picnic honoring the birthdays of Mr. Gullett and his daughter, Mrs. Jim Gullett. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnson and family, John David, Marcia and Melinda of Hanover, Ind.; Mrs. Gross and son, Scott, Ashland; Tom Queen and family, Janie, Cindy, Tommy and Laura and Mrs. Ronald Hart and daughter, Sherri. The Johnsons returned home Sunday, accompanied by Janie and Cindy Queen who are spending the week with them.

The Rowan County Republican Women's Club will hold a bake sale Saturday morning starting at 9 o'clock at the Southern Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson of Farmers entertained Sunday with dinner at their home honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Johnson's children. Others present were Mr. Caldwell and sons, Jeff and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Black and family and Mrs. Clayton Frater.

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Bayless visited Saturday in Frankfort with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Jayne visited Saturday in Frankfort with her sister, Mrs. William Lindsay, and Mr. Lindsay.

Miss Clara Bruce of Clewysville, Fla. arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins and other relatives in Morehead.

Walter Caudill, Bruce Harris, Randy Wells, Glenn Terrill and Aubrey Fultz returned last Sunday from a ten-day trip and vacation in Ontario, Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Mangrum had as their guest last week Mrs. Jenn Balcilly of Anderson, Mo. The Mangrums entertained with a luncheon bridge party honoring her visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle had as their recent guests Gene Lytle and Miss Billie Joe Garret of Grants, N. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Betty Reffert and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Reffert and family of Demopolis, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardy, Chicago.

Those from Morehead attending the wedding of Miss Charlotte Long and Mr. Donald Dombroski in Mt. Sterling Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig Jr.

A "Special" Phone For A "Special" Occasion  
**784-7739**

USE THIS PHONE ONLY  
Mrs. Mason Egan  
— Secretary Office —



Mr. and Mrs. Deward Evans who have lived in Farmers for many years, left Sunday to make their home in Indianapolis. They will reside at 5125 North Post Road.

AN Wendell C. McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McClurg of Farmers, has returned home from Keflavik, Iceland, where he was stationed for the past fourteen months with the U.S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Roberts and children, Kenneth and Teresa who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. McClurg for the past two weeks, returned Saturday to their home in Cleveland, O.

A leadership training meeting for the Women's Society of Christian Service was held Friday at Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church with Mrs. J. Ward Reese, district president, presiding.

During the business session of the district was renamed the Cave Run Sub-District. Mrs. Larry Biskirk, whose husband is pastor of the Morehead Methodist Church, was chosen sub-district chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsh in Cynthia and went on to Cincinnati Sunday to meet their daughter, Georgia, and her husband and their daughter, Marsha who arrived there by plane from their home in Columbia, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Marsh and their son, Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham will join them there.

Mrs. Harmon Thomas and children, Frank and Danny of Seymour, Ind. spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Roberts. Mr. Thomas came for a weekend and his family returned home with him.

Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. W.L. Jayne were Mrs. Myrtle Cassity and daughter, Mrs. Ray Vice of Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Nancy J. Caudill of Batavia, O. visited last week from Sunday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Parker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans of Indianapolis spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall, Morehead Road 4.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Lewis and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lungwitz and children, Keith and Laurie of Houston, Tex.

Terry Jackson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Jackson of Columbus, Ind. are guests this week of Miss Nancy Patrick and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick.

Mason Parker, Columbus, O., visited last week with his brother, Burnis Parker, Mrs. Parker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crosthwaite of Dayton, O. spent the weekend visiting with their daughters, Miss Lois Crosthwaite and Mrs. James Stinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Crase, are visiting this week in Chicago.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McBrayer in Clearfield were their sons, Sgt. James R. McBrayer and family, Clinton Sherman and family, Gordon McBrayer, Arthur McBrayer and family, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman McBrayer and family, Portsmouth, O. Miss Naomi McBrayer returned home with the James McBrayer family for a visit. Sgt. Arthur McBrayer is now a recruiting officer stationed in Louisville.

Those from out of town here Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Dianne Duncan and Mr. Richard Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Duncan, Florence, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Duncan, Debra and Alan, Gallatin, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Hay and Jimmy, Jacksonville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Jones, Somerset; and the bride's sorority sisters from Lexington, Joyce Button, Vickie Shulmon, Suzi Duke, Ginny Sue McNew, Missy Traylor, Carol Strader, Pam McDowell, Chae Strader, Beth Leffler, Terry Vance, Beth Rees, Jeanie Hendricks, Ann Peyrefitte, Pat Greathouse and Carolyn Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton accompanied their grandsons, Leslie and Stephen Clayton, to Louisville where they left Tuesday by plane for their home in Dallas, Tex.

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be Monday evening, Aug. 7, at 6:30 at the Kentucky Club in Louisville where the Executive Committee will present the program.

Mrs. Henrietta Mize Jones and daughter, H.I. spent last week with Mrs. Ferrell Hill in Farmers.

Miss Antonia Vaznells who is attending Morehead State University, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Vaznells in Toledo, O.

# Miss Duncan Marries Richard Bart Jones



Miss Dianne Yarbrough Duncan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Duncan of Morehead, and Richard Bart Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones of Cumberland, were married Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Morehead.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, performed the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Mrs. John Stetler, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beane, vocalists.

The bride wore a gown of de-lustered satin. Alceon lace wreathed the portrait neckline and formed brief sleeves. A detachable train was fastened under the lace pleat at the waistline. Her veil of Alencon lace and pearls and she carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Heekin, wore a floor-length dress of mint-colored corded linen, the Empire waistline accented with two fabric rosettes. Her headress was a rosette of matching fabric with a veil and she carried a cascade of Marguerite daisies.

Dressed in yellow corded linen costumes identical to the honor attendants, the bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Crobb and Miss Teresa Lynn Jones. Arnold Robinson served Mr. Jones as best man. Ushers were William Horne, Edward P. Hall Jr., Robert Jones and Charles Duncan.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall at the church. Assisting were Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mrs. Byron Wicker, Mrs. Allen Lake, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. John Will Holbrook Sr., Mrs. William Ferguson, Miss Carol Wenz and Miss Pamela Hill. Miss Alice Clark had charge of the gift register.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Lexington.

Mrs. Richard Bart Jones married Sunday at Morehead

Mrs. Mary Myers of Farmers spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Davis in Middletown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Massey have returned to their home in Farmers after a two-week trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flannery of Muncie Ind. visited Mrs. Virgie Ingram of Farmers over the weekend.

The Past Noble Grand Club of the Farmers Rebekah Lodge held the annual picnic July 19 at Rodburn Park. Members present were Mrs. Maude Eldridge, Mrs. Pruda Ward, Mrs. Lillian Parker, Mrs. Neil Kash, Mrs. Della Egan, Mrs. Maude Eldridge, Mrs. Edith Fields, Mrs. Pruda Garey, Mrs. Alice Moberly and Mrs. Florence Mitchell.

Guests were Mrs. Hattie Massey, Mrs. Ferrell Hill, Mrs. Lucille Stevens, Mrs. Danna B. Mays, Mrs. Hattie Bays, Mrs. Phinetta Marcum, Mrs. Maude Eldridge, Otto Hazzard, Jessie Egan, Thomas Fields and Billy Garey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burnett and son, John spent the weekend visiting relatives in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matt Hodge of Indianapolis spent the weekend with Mrs. Lula Hodge.

Mrs. Myrtle Pierce of Farmers is visiting this week in New Castle, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr and Mrs. Ruth Moore of Ezel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr.

Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Ed Carter and son, Steve and Russ were in Lexington, Monday. Mrs. Carter and sons remained for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W.R. Skidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wicker of Dayton, Mo., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

Plano students of Mrs. Victor Vencozzi of Ezel spent the weekend presenting a recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Baird Music Hall. Those playing on the program will be Teresa Stinson, Janice Grose, Louise Venetozzi, Ginny Beth Landreth, Linda Wentz, Roberta Kendall, Leslie Kai Smith, Karen Cain, Amy Simpson, Ellen Smith, Terry Holbrook, Bronia Lyons, Mary Beth Lake, Janet Black, Debbie Dillon, Sherry Hill and Cathy Cassidy. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibbs and children, Michael and Sandy of Lexington. Their son, Carol J. Johnson of Detroit, Mich. is here while his wife and children, Kim and Patrick, are visiting Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Vera O'Neil and other relatives in her native county of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright have as their guests this week Mrs. O.L. Brown, Lebanon, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bud Staggs, Helen Jo and Robert Wilson of Pahrakee, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Jones and son, Ken and Nancy and C.J. Baker spent last week in Dayton, O., guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Butcher and family, and Mrs. Loyce Butcher and family.

Sp. 4 Billy Lowe has returned from Virginia where he was stationed for the past year. He will report to Fort Sill, Okla. after a thirty-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelphey Jr., accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelphey of Pikeville, spent last week in New York City.

Miss Bobby Hough returned home Wednesday from Lexington where she visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poage and family.

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SEPT. 3 WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Patrick of Morehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Arnett, to Terry Lee Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Columbus, Ind. Miss Patrick graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music Education from Morehead State University where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota professional music fraternity. She attended Indiana University for graduate studies in the school of Music. Mr.

Jackson received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Mass Communications from the University of Cincinnati. His graduate studies in Marketing and Mass Communications were taken at Indiana University. Mr. Jackson is a member of Rho Tau Delta, professional radio and television fraternity. The open church wedding will be Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, at 3:30 o'clock in the Morehead Christian Church.

## SUNNYBROOK Golf Course

Ladies Day prizes for the week went to Helen Holbrook for low net of 31. Helen Patrick won the contest for the fewest putts - 17, or less than two each hole. She tied with Esther Jackson and Jewel Carr, but drew low number for the award.

Delia Allen was hostess this week. Jewel Carr will be the hostess next week for Ladies Day.



## Old State Capitol Is Prime Tourist Attraction

Batman and a "future governor of Virginia" visited the Old State House last week, according to signatures in the guest book. But the staff of the Kentucky Historical Museum doubts their authenticity, although the building draws visitors from "just about everywhere." They come at a rate of nearly 2,000 a week, says a spokeswoman and three foreign nations were represented on a recent weekend. Governor Edward Breathitt is helping the museum stay open on weekends with \$5,000 from his contingency fund.

DOLL SHOW QUEEN . . . Six year old Allison Franklin, daughter of Henry and Marilyn Sue Franklin, and granddaughter of an Eastern Kentucky newspaper Publisher, W.E. Crychler, is the 1966 Queen of the annual summer recreation program at Morehead State University. She won 60 entrants Friday. Allison is shown with her dog, Dodger. The Franklins live at 1018 Dale Avenue, Franklin, O.

## Generally Unreported Child Abuse

Many cases of child-abuse go unreported, State Child Welfare Commissioner Maurice A. Harmon believes. When the 1964 Kentucky General Assembly passed laws mandating reporting of child-abuse mandatory, the Child Welfare Department expected a flood of cases to pour into its files. "But there is just a handful," Harmon said. "We keep getting word of children being beaten, but only this handful of reports is on files. It is everyone's concern, because children who suffer repeated beatings may become emotionally disturbed children or worse," Harmon said.

## Kentucky Library Expansion Viewed

Recent extension of the Federal library services and construction act by Congress will increase Kentucky's library-building boom, says State Librarian Margaret Willis.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has said, "When its full range becomes known, brutal punishment by parents is likely to be found a more frequent cause of death than such well-recognized diseases as leukemia, cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy."

The Department also plans reports getting a lot of attention. The child-abuse law hasn't and should. "We are going to send out letters explaining the provisions of the child-abuse law to Kentucky's schools, courts, physicians and social workers.

Since July 1, 1964, the Department of Libraries has initiated construction or remodeling of 17 libraries. Federal funds allotted for construction in Kentucky under the 1964 library act amounted to \$1.15 million, on a matching basis.

Passage of the State bond issue last November gave many libraries the boost they needed to match the Federal funds, Miss Willis says. Bond issue funds allocated for specific library projects now total \$377,805, she adds. Local sources have provided \$1 million for library construction or remodeling in the last two years, she says.

## Buyer, Be Wise, Beware

There Are More 'Cool' Games Than Ever In History

The sales methods of telephone and door-to-door magazine solicitors in years past have served to tarnish the image of the telephone branch of industry - the publishing field.

The foot-in-the-door, working-my-way-through-college, only-need-two-more-subscriptions - to earn a - a - trip - Hawaii routines have filled the buying public with mistrust and a calloused indifference.

The magazine publishers, in an effort to clean their own house and police their own industry, today are enforcing a Franchise Dealer's Code of Standard Practice and have established a clearing house for handling complaints. Outlawed in the past are the use of the words "free," "at no additional cost," "quizzes" and "survey." Most important the subscriber has 72 hours after signing the contract in which to cancel with no explanation.

If you have "magazine problems," the Consumer Protection Division, Office of the Attorney General at Frankfort, may be able to help you.



# Claig Sprout...! Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Timothy brought me a newspaper clipping whereby the most commoners in my own pay. They was a-getting \$3,000 a year which is too much for a commensurate who is really change more than a magistrate cept the title sounds bigger.

Me and Timothy is absolutely convinced that them who is on the public is spending more of their time trying to get their salary raised, or a higher classification. And, them that ain't on the public tie is-trying to get out.

Me and Timothy are looking around for the latter, cause we think we deserve "some of this no work, big pay jobs in the taxpayer's hands" (as the saying is).

The next revolution in the United States will not be over integrators as the experts say. It will be a rebellion by the taxpayers against the parasites who are grabbing all our money they can get their hands on.

Timothy recalled that it wasn't long ago that the entire tax collectors in Menifee County was \$16,000 for operating the county government, and the magistrates at Frenchburg voted themselves more than half the total. Timothy says he thinks they changed more than anybody in Menifee County rose up in arms, and it's not far away when the whole nation will stop the parasites, although it may take a shooting war to do it.

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was agreed that some measures has got to be took to stop Ed Doolittle from fetching all them pamphlets and newspaper clippings to the weekly sessions. Ed bring along so many figures Saturday night the storekeeper had to fix him a barrel for the barrel.

Zeke Grubbs come in complaining that daylight saving time was messing up his relations with the world. He said it was causing so much confusion all over the country it would be easier to change the sun.

Ed allowed as how he wasn't concerned about daylight saving time, his shape or form, claimed working from sunup to sundown went out of style with the Great Society, that what we got now is a six-hour day with double time fer overtime, and we didn't need no more daylight time to do nothing in it. Furthermore, said Ed, he had bring along some figgers on matters that was more important. That was when the storekeeper, Mister Editor, fixed Ed up with the barrel.

Ed reported the Agriculture Department admitted we was giving India what would amount to one third of all the wheat we could produce in this country in a year. And when we was doing that, said Ed, our dear friend Canada was selling Red China 60 million bushels of wheat at a fancy price to feed the people who're fighting again over there.

And Bug Hookum butted in to say he had saw in the papers where we was also sending a big shipment of free tobacco to India. He was of the opinion that Congressman Coyle, chairman of the Agriculture Committee that owns a big tobacco plantation back in North Carolina, figured the folks in India needed that tobacco so's they could smoke and relax and git their appetites up fer eating more free wheat.

Ed had some figgers on the war agit poverty showing it was costing \$1.7 billion this fiscal year. This piece Ed had showed they was 6,484 Federal poverty fighters getting \$54 million in wages, with 1,557 of them drawing more than \$10,000 a year and five of them getting more than \$26,000, and several hundred getting \$75 a day as "consultants."

All of the fellers at the store was in favor of fighting poverty and helping the pore folks, but they was agreed that this flood of money we was pouring into the front end of the pore pipe was just a trickle afore it got to the other end where the pore folks was at. But I reckon, Mister Editor, if we can ship

# Ruth Montgomery Kentucky 'Frontiersman' Looms as GOP Prospect for '68

WASHINGTON. GOP strategists who are hopefully scanning the horizon for a potential Presidential winner in 1968 may be overlooking a gold mine in the U. S. Senate. No other current Republican officeholder can match Sen. John Sherman Cooper's combined experience in both foreign and domestic affairs.

As a matter of fact, no U. S. President of modern times has, at his first inauguration, been able to boast such diversified governmental credentials as this former Ambassador and circuit judge, who has ably served in all three branches of government and the armed services.

Handsome, sophisticated and intellectual, Cooper non-

theless retains a frontiersman's practicality which earns him huge electoral majorities in Kentucky, where Democratic registration exceeds Republican 240-1.

Widely respected for his integrity, Cooper proposed the resolution which created the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate possible conflict-of-interest cases and other Senatorial improprieties, and he now sits on that committee, which is currently investigating charges against Sen. Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.).

COOPER, a product of Yale University and Harvard Law School, belongs to the moderate wing of the GOP. Neither a dove nor a hawk on Vietnam, he opposes further escalation and bombing of North Vietnam, but is also against withdrawal or object surrender; He favors a strong international push to bring both parties to a negotiation table.

The Kentucky Republican has visited Vietnam twice within the past six months, once as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the other time after a Manila meeting of the Asian Development Bank, which President Johnson had appointed him as a delegate.

Highly regarded by Presidents of both parties, Cooper served three times as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and twice as an adviser at NATO conferences, by appointment of President Truman. He was President Eisenhower's high-ally effective Ambassador to India and Nepal in 1955-56.

BECAUSE of his judicial temperament, President Johnson named him to the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy, and he was LBJ's representative to the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Shastri last January.

Cooper's war record is also impeccable. Although beyond the draft age, he enlisted as a private in the Second World War, won the Bronze Star in action in the European Theater, and stayed on in Germany to reorganize the Bavarian court system, being discharged as a captain.

He and his wife, Lorraine, a popular member of top-drawer Washington society, occupy a charming 18th-century townhouse in the heart of Georgetown.

ALTHOUGH born and reared in the Southern-oriented border State of Kentucky, Cooper has cosponsored every civil rights bill since going to the Senate in 1962; and although he generally votes with the liberal wing of the GOP, he is a party regular who supported Barry Goldwater after he became the Republican nominee in '64.

Most of the talk nowadays is of a Romney-Javits ticket, but both the Michigan Gov-

ernor and the New York Senator lack experience in foreign affairs, which is becoming a "must" for U. S. Presidents in the space age.

Further, Sen. Javits will be up for re-election in 1968 and would have to relinquish his Senate seat to run for Vice President, whereas Cooper is expected to win big in Kentucky this November. The only two times that he has lost a Senatorial election were when K.P. Javits's favorite son, "Veep" Allen W. Barkley, was on the opposing ticket.

In 1966 Cooper won by the largest margin ever accorded a Senate candidate in traditionally Democratic Kentucky—a real tribute to this "mainstream" Republican. Philadelphia Inquirer

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# Trade at Home

For your own sake and community progress



Miss Mary Lou Sluss whose wedding to Jack W. Helwig, III will take place August 7, 1966 has chosen Lenox "Solitaire" China and International "Masterpiece" Silver. Her selections are on display in the Gift Department of VI'S JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP.

For complete line of gift selections come to VI'S JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP one of Eastern Kentucky's finest. Come in and browse, we welcome you.

See Vi Before You Buy

## Vi's Jewelry

MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD, KY.

# Initial Head Start Report Is Favorable

First report of the Head Start program, started last month in Rowan County, indicates progress and community interest.

Mrs. Hazel Cox Williams, the Farmers' teacher, and her aide, Mrs. Opal Swim, reported:

Over 90% of the parents of Head Start children assisted and participated in a series of pre-planned projects which were completed and used this summer by the pre-school children.

The projects consisted of a 6' x 12' sand box, on which Arnold Barnett was project manager, home made dolls and clothing by mothers; and a 's' of Old-Woman-In-The-Shoe playhouse, complete with steps and evergreen lace. The playhouse work was done by Thomas Smith of Upper Licking, Carl Brewer, and Arnold and James Barnett, Tar Flat. Their wives assisted.

Jimmy Smith, Rowan County High School teacher, and one of the Head Start children at Farmers, shingled the roof of the house.

sumed must grow. That is economic progress.

"They are ugly but that is the price of progress. The streets are a jangle with poles but people want telephones. Power lines march across the countryside. But people need them."

Then after listing other ways that money has been made more important than the good life, Galbraith said:

"Such a system of priorities can no longer be afforded. When people are insufficiently fed and clothed and sheltered, economics rightly enjoys a high priority in social calculation."

"But as we move on to lower orders of need—that is, after we've satisfied our need for food, clothes and shelter—and must continue these by singing commercials—economics loses its claim to priority. Other goals are rightly advanced."

"We must explicitly assert the claims of beauty against those of economics."

To make a long story short, when we were poor, money was rightly our number one concern. But now that we're rich, we should be thinking more about beauty.

And we should be arguing beauty not because in the long run it may e-o-a-t less, as with the billboard, but because it's what "people will enjoy most."

**Timely Idea**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The idea of electrically timing a race was fathered by former U.S. Olympic Committee President Gustavus Kirby who, along with engineer G. H. Fetter, built the K-12 two-eyed camera in 1931.

# Prof Says Nation Can Afford Beauty

ACHIEVEMENT . . . These are part of the fabric of the Old Lady In The Shoe, a project of the Head Start [pre-school children] at Farmers Consolidated. The Head Start program was inaugurated this summer in Rowan County, subsidized with federal funds.

COOPERATION . . . These teachers, mothers and students, were high today in praise of the interest shown and progress of the Head Start program at Farmers Consolidated School in Rowan County. Inset: Mrs. Hazel Cox Williams, Mrs. Carl Brewer, Danny Brewer, Thomas Smith, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Tim Smith, Marilyn Barnett, Arnold Barnett and Mrs. Arnold Barnett.

142,000 cans of hair spray to a PX in Saigon, we can spare some of our wheat and keep the pore pipe flooded, at least, at the front end.

Yours truly,  
Claig Sprout

By JOHN PIERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Kenneth Galbraith, a former Kennedy administration brain-truster now teaching economics at Harvard, took a swipe the other day at one of the beauty lobby's sacred cows.

His target was the idea that while in the short run beauty may cost more than ugliness, it costs less in the long run. It's argued, for example, that although it may cost a lot to compensate businessmen for pulling down their billboards, if the signs don't come down, tourists will stay away, and the local economy will falter.

Maybe that's true. Galbraith told the annual meeting of the American Institute of Architects, but it misses the point. It fails to grasp the real reason for beauty.

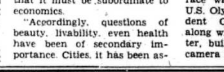
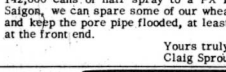
"It should not be claimed that the eventual cost of all this will be less—that it will pay in the long run. That is no longer the test."

"The test is what, in the end, people will enjoy most."

In other words, fun's more important than money. According to Galbraith, America has reached the point where it can afford that statement.

"The problem of environment is surprisingly simple—and universal," he said. "It is that we have for too long assumed that it must be subordinate to economics."

"Accordingly, questions of beauty, livability, even health have been of secondary importance. Cities, it has been as-

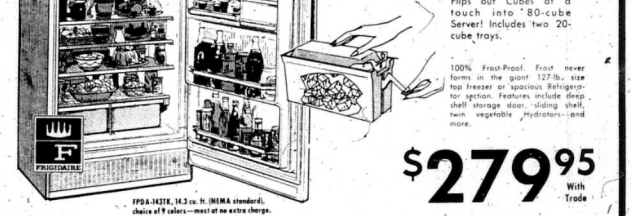


# FRALEY ELECTRIC COMPANY

FAIRBANKS AVE. PHONE 784-4250 MOREHEAD, KY.

Look for the Star and Save during our Frigidaire Best Buys Sale!

Get this **FREE Ice Ejector KIT** With the purchase of any **FROST-PROOF FRIGIDAIRE**



**\$279.95** With Trade

NO MONEY DOWN—Pay Only \$15 Monthly



**BIG NEW FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF 2-DOOR**

never, never needs defrosting!

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

**\$349**

It's completely Frost-Proof! You'll never see a speck of frost in the giant 151-lb. 2-door freezer or spacious refrigerator section! Meat Tender keeps meat meats fresh up to 7 days! Twin Hydrators keep fruits, vegetables crisp, full of natural flavor! You'll love its big size... and its small price!

**\$219.95** With Trade

**New Flight Helmets**

NATICK, Mass. (ANF)—Command's laboratories Army, fliers and flight here, is made of a laminated nylon fabric which will also be protected by a new helmet designed to give four times the impact protection of present helmets.

The new headgear, developed by the Army Materiel

**Sealy**

**FIRM Golden Sleeper** during our **GOLDEN SLEEP SALE**

**\$299.95** Full or twin, ea. pc.

- Pre-built crush-proof borders
- Duro Flange keeps top smooth
- Heavy, woven stripe cover

**FRALEY ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
FAIRBANKS AVE. PHONE 784-4250 MOREHEAD, KY.

**New McCulloch Mac 10 series** makes all other lightweight out of date and up to 25% overweight

MAC-110, world's lightest direct drive chain saw, 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-210, world's lightest automatic oiling chain saw, 10 1/2 lbs. with all the features of the big timber McCullochs including rebar cast-iron cylinder.

MAC-110 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-210 10 1/2 lbs. self oiling

They're Here Now

**Monarch Supply Store**  
Morehead Kentucky

# OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day For Whom the Bell Tolls

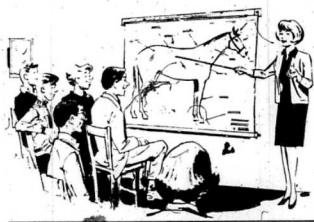
For whom the bell tolls at the race track are the horses. At Morehead Park, Saratoga, and the new and old tracks, the bell tolls in addition to the usual tolls at Waterford Park these days, it is for the horses.

The West Virginia track has had a lot of success in having a "good morning" named July McCabe. McCabe has been tolling the bell calling the students to class.

The racing season, for which there is no charge, features the races each evening at Waterford Park and the summer will run for eight months through November 15. Other tracks have held weekly seminars on interesting phases of racing but few went longer than five or six weeks. The Waterford Park course will cover a marathon route of 197 miles over four days.

Students attending a minimum of ten classes receive a diploma and graduation ceremonies will be held in the winners' circle. In addition, according to General Manager Harry Bell, the students, male and female, attending the most classes will receive a special award.

The curriculum includes lectures by jockeys, trainers, officials, veterinarians, and other people who are on all phases of racing from the technique of riding to the technique of handicapping.



# Model Home Improvement

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# WANTED

Hourly Production Employees  
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.  
Fiber Glass Div., Works No. 50  
Shelbyville, Indiana

Is conducting employment interviews at Kentucky State Employment Offices in MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY.  
Wed. Aug. 3 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Thurs. Aug. 4 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Excellent opportunities are available for permanent employment in the expanding fiber glass industry with a leading corporation. The most candidates, individuals must have completed 10th grade, be at least 18 years of age with preference to those with industrial experience, not less than 5'7" and 145 pounds, and be in physical condition. Company provides excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, accident and sickness and group life insurance coverage, and retirement program.

A company representative will conduct personal interviews at the above location. If interview date is inconvenient please contact your state employment office for further details.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# They All Get Away In This Kind of Fishing

By MICHAEL ANDRUS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Just catching a large shark can be plenty exciting for one fisherman, but on his trail and release him adds a little more "oomph."

That is the opinion of hundreds of fishermen now "playing tag" for the American Lure Sport, a marine conservation organization.

The Society is a group of amateur fishermen who add scientific interest to their hobbies of angling, fish watching or just plain beach combing by working with marine biologists and conservationists.

The Society said fishermen may take any species of fresh water fish they choose. It said striped bass now lead in the tagged list, but anglers also have left the Society's yellow "spaghetti" tag on bluegill, largemouth bass, redear sunfish, black crappie, sea bass and many others, including sharks.

Taggers and their anglers also describe the "time that got away" with their own tag numbers. On the other hand, angler Dom Pifeno of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who has tagged and released more than 100 fish, says he "has doesn't like to fish any more without tags."

Another fisherman remarked: "It's great to play out a big fish and feel him in, but I've always felt guilty about catching a fish I couldn't eat."

Now I get the challenge of catching him and also the real excitement of sending him back with a tag on his way toward good fishing in the future.

The tags have the mailing address of the Society on them plus a serial number and are sent to the Society a real thrill for the tagger is to have one of his numbered fish caught by another angler.

The migration records of all tagged fish are tabulated by the Society and the results passed on to biologists.

"Not all fish tagged in the past few years are caught or not caught and not real new even by men."

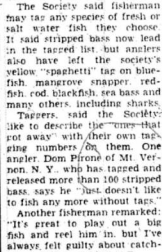
One fisherman scuba diver from Little Falls, N.J., recently tagged a 12-inch blackfish at a depth of 100 feet. The fish was released in the same tag return card he wrote.

"The fish (starred) on the tag was hooked in mouth, wrapped in filament. Very quick but otherwise OK. Tag was released by swim buoy and returned to me."

The Society, whose office are at the City Hook Marine Laboratory, Highlands, N.J., furnishes tagging kits, complete with instructions at nominal cost.

In addition to the kits, taggers are given a small shoulder patch that features the program's emblem. "Participants in the program are given a patch to wear on their shirts," said Graham Macmillan, head tagger for the Society, said the patch was chosen because it is a friendly, intelligent animal and a good luck symbol to fishermen.

"The fisherman who has the patch said, 'He is a symbol of thoughtfulness in the use of our aquatic resources.'"



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17TH SEASON FOR PLAYHOUSE—Linda Martin, Janet Ziblet and Ritt Ottens are three of the cast members of Pioneer Playhouse at Danville which offers outdoor theater nightly. "Pink Tights," a comedy production, will run through Aug. 2, except Wednesday. Each Wednesday evening, another drama, "The Dr. Ephraim McDowell Story," will be staged. "Pink Tights" is the third of six plays to be offered during the current season. Pioneer Playhouse is the official State theater of Kentucky.

# State Fair To Feature Ky. Country Ham

World-famous Kentucky country ham will get special attention at the Kentucky State Fair again this year, according to Dr. W. V. Varney, UK Extension meats specialist. For the third year, a special breakfast featuring this delicacy is scheduled during the Fair, and a judging class also has been set up for Kentucky country ham.

Kentucky country ham is the modern version of an old-fashioned product, Varney points out. Modern curing and aging methods and those used by pioneer ham makers are much the same — except that today's curers use quality controls that the pioneers knew nothing about. Once you've tasted Kentucky country ham, you'll never mistake its unique flavor for that of other hams, he emphasizes.

The breakfast is invited to attend the Kentucky Country Ham Breakfast in the Exposition Center cafeteria, Wednesday, August 24, at 8:30 a.m., Louisville time. This traditional Kentucky breakfast will feature country ham, red-eye gravy, eggs, fried apples, and biscuits. Orders for tickets can be sent to Varney at the Meat Laboratory, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

Entries in the Kentucky country ham show will be on exhibit in the Exposition Center's East Wing throughout the Fair, August 18-27. Only hams cured and aged in Kentucky by Kentucky residents are eligible for the show, and each exhibitor will enter four hams. The grand champion ham will be crowned at the breakfast Wednesday morning.

Top winners in the second annual show, held at the Fair last year, were Mrs. Corinne Cox, Carroll county, with the grand champion ham, and Howard Taylor, Harrison county, with the reserve champion ham.

The Breakfast and Show are sponsored by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Division of Shows and Fairs, and the Kentucky State Fair Board, in cooperation with the state's county ham processors.

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By MARGARET SAVILLE  
United Press International

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You can't see them, but you can feel them. They are the solar wind, a stream of charged particles that blows across the solar system at about 1 million miles per hour.

Natural gas is non-toxic.

# M'head Linguistics Team Gaining Wide Recognition

A hard-working husband and wife PhD team at the University of Kentucky are making itself known in academic circles through the development of an outstanding linguistics program.

Dr. Lewis and Dr. Ruth B. Barnes, who hold eleven degrees between them, have had to utilize every selling technique at their command to develop programs in linguistics which are unequalled in the South.

Morehead is one of the few universities in the South offering both undergraduate and graduate degrees in linguistics and the development of the seventeen course offerings in linguistics has been the result of dogged determination and the ability of Dr. and Mrs. Barnes to sell their program to students.

As a result of their all out campaign to sell students on studying the science of language, they now have MA and graduate students and eleven graduate students pursuing work in linguistics. The graduate program will move into historical linguistics in 1967 and offers an MA in English with an emphasis on linguistics for the first time.

Dr. Lewis Barnes readily admits the selling is not done in an uphill fight. "You just convince young students that they major in linguistics will be a great advantage to them, especially when they have never been exposed to such a course of study."

But Dr. and Mrs. Barnes haven't spent all their time selling the program to students. Many long hours have been spent on the road, telling Kentuckians about the benefits of applying through linguistics.

During the course of the past year, the Daniel Boone National Forest in linguistics at the Ashland Community College; gave demonstrations and discussions in linguistics in over forty locations.

How do you find time for such an intensive schedule? Dr. Barnes answers "We simply feel that the study of linguistics is so important that nothing but the devotion of our every bit of energy would be too good."

But then hard work has been the story of the Lewis Barnes household. Dr. Barnes holds the BS degree from Louisiana State University, the BPHE and AB degrees from the University of Kentucky, the MA from John Marshall Law School, the MA from the University of Birmingham, England, the MA and PhD degrees from the University of Toronto, Canada, and the D. Lit. from London University, England.

Mrs. Barnes, a quite unassuming woman who has a delightful sense of humor, holds the AB, MA and PhD degrees from London University, England.

They have taught in Canada and England and have travelled extensively throughout the world. He was born in Providence, Rhode Island, and was an outstanding athlete, and had a successful football coaching career during which time he won 182 games, lost only 31 and tied three.

Mrs. Barnes was born in London, England, and still has traces of her British accent despite the fact that she has lived in the United States since 1950.

Both have found their home at Morehead State University and are an integral part of the academic scene as they consistently attract the best students to their classes.

One thing is certain—the student who isn't too interested in spending a great deal of time in study and research doesn't gravitate to their classes. Because, as one student commented, "They surely do throw the work at you but it's so interesting that I keep going back for more."

They still have an uphill struggle in their efforts to sell linguistics. But Dr. Wesley Barnes and Dr. Ruth Barnes, medical, go above and beyond a dedicated manner which can do nothing but breed success in the days ahead.

## Ranger's Column

U. S. Forest Service, Morehead, Ky.

Last Saturday a ceremony to dedicate the Daniel Boone National Forest was held in the amphitheater of the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park near London, Kentucky. It would like to honor Boone in the name of the Daniel Boone National Forest, but to reduce the confusing number of landmarks in the state that bear the name Cumberland.

The move to rename this national forest was spearheaded by local citizens working with the governor, the Kentucky Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, and the organized Daniel Boone National Forest Association. Not only did they wish to honor Boone who roamed the heart of this region in pioneer days, but to reduce the confusing number of landmarks in the state that bear the name Cumberland.

With the approval of the Chief of Forest Service and the secretary of Agriculture, President Johnson issued a proclamation on April 11, 1966, naming the national forest after Daniel Boone. The name of Daniel Boone is forever linked with Kentucky. His observations of the beauty of the land, its cliffs, valleys, and rolling hills of grass, added to his descriptions of streams, rivers, game and timber, encouraged others to follow and settle in the area.

Today, Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest provides more than 466,000 acres of elbow room for Americans who feel the need for outdoor recreation. It is part of the national forest system — comprising 186,000 acres, and dedicated to the principle of multiple use management — a means to achieve balance in sustained yields of wood, water, wildlife, forage and recreation. This attitude towards protection and wise use of our natural resources was always foremost in Daniel Boone's thinking. It is fitting that this national forest should be named as a tribute to him.

Several people from the Morehead District area helped make up a large crowd of people who were there seeking shelter in a shady spot from the sweltering sun, to hear the program.

Monday Richard L. Gottrell, chief of recreation design and administration, Don Huggins, chief of recreation administration and Wayne Iverson, regional forester in Atlanta, Georgia, were on the district.

The group, along with our landscape architect, Vernon C. Crawford, of Winchester, looked over sites and plans for planned water related recreation development around Cave Run reservoir. While here they gave our existing recreation facilities at Roburn Hollow, Triangle Tower and Clear Creek Furnace a once over look.

Miss Rebecca Burchett, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Servicemen's Camp, will be at the Public Assistance in Morehead Wednesday, July 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. She will be at the office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Veterans May Receive Assistance Wednesday

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## For Sale

Would you work if you could make good money at it? The Model Laundry & Dry Cleaning building and equipment is now for sale at a price that should suit you. Please check with...

C. Roger Lewis  
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## WHAT'S NEW

United Press International

For pizza lovers, there's a new pie made of a material that absorbs instead of reflecting heat. The twin-strip pan, made of a material which means no soles to collect batter and baking crumbs, is being marketed by the Baker's Baking Co. of Chicago. The pan is made of a material that absorbs instead of reflecting heat. The twin-strip pan, made of a material which means no soles to collect batter and baking crumbs, is being marketed by the Baker's Baking Co. of Chicago. The pan is made of a material that absorbs instead of reflecting heat. The twin-strip pan, made of a material which means no soles to collect batter and baking crumbs, is being marketed by the Baker's Baking Co. of Chicago.

## KENTUCKY'S 40 STATE AND NATIONAL PARKS

Some are rich in history like Fort Mifflin (Shelby County), some in tradition like Mammoth Cave (Crittenden County), some in natural beauty like Mammoth Cave (Crittenden County), some in magnificent accommodations like Mammoth Cave (Crittenden County). Whatever your sport or occasion, you'll find something to do at one of our 40 state parks. This year... join the nation in a Kentucky State Park Week.

Travel planning vacation literature. Send for information. Write to: State Parks, Morehead, Ky. 40350. Please send me complete information on both the 40 state parks and the 40 National Parks. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

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PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

## Voice Pictures Help the Deaf

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A Stanford University engineering student is helping children born deaf learn to speak by showing them a picture of their voice.

With his invention, Wilson C. Hayes of Palo Alto, Calif., hopes to overcome a difficult obstacle in speech therapy: helping a child to use his voice when he can't hear it.

Hayes' device is a device box with one side made of frosted glass. The box contains lights, mirrors and a loudspeaker connected to a microphone. Sound waves from the microphone cause lights to drift briskly across the screen.

"Once these children associate voice with the pattern of lights they begin to speak spontaneously," said Virginia Pugh, director of the preschool program at Stanford Medical Center.

For many youngsters it is the first tangible reward for their voices can actually do something, said Hayes. The child sees a picture of his voice in lights on the television-like screen.

"Some began the experiment by saying the names of loudness and of their behavior which is not easily associated with their children," Pugh reported.

"One child who has tended to withhold speech and to speak in barely audible tones talked loudly and intelligently and willingly invited the clinician for the first time," she said.

"All the children who tried it more than one ultimately responded. We're satisfied during early training when the young deaf child discovers his voice and takes pleasure in using it, then he can begin to learn to communicate with it."

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# Portray Kentucky As A Beautiful Woman

"If Kentucky can be personified, she is personified in a beautiful woman," writes Bradley Byers in his article "Kentucky Personified," just published in the August issue of Southern Living magazine.

Byers sees the Bluegrass State as a damsel decorated with sequins of state parks on her gown of greenery. Her beauty features are accentuated and her few blemishes are carefully being healed, he says. "There may be states more beautiful, but surely there is no state more proud or more dedicated to her beauty than is Kentucky," Byers sums up his personification with: "Her heart is warm and her arms are open, this lovely lady, whom the Indians named for tomorrow."

In publication for just seven months, Southern Living, a colorful, life-size

magazine, has already reached a circulation of 300,000. Covering the Southern states from Virginia to Texas, it carries articles of regional interest about travel, homes, foods and entertainment, fashion and grooming, gardening and landscaping. Kentuckians may not be able to find the current issue in the newsstands because the fast growth in circulation has limited availability of the magazine. It is available by subscription, though.

Kentucky has been the subject of a growing number of articles in national magazines this year. Southern Living is now added to that list along with McCall's Redbook and Good Housekeeping.

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Heavy duty piping and handy fittings for pure or corrosive liquids. No freezing damage, rust, corrosion, rot or liming.

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1/2" Nylon Insert Male Adapter	14¢	1 1/2" . . . . . 15¢

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\$74.18  
REPAIR PARTS for Existing WATER SYSTEMS  
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# "Gee, Dad, you're gonna take my license away for one lousy ticket...?"

The young man is 16. He was doing almost 80 when they caught him. His father went to juvenile court with him. The judge said next time the boy's license would be suspended. His father didn't wait for a next time.

The boy didn't like the idea. "O.K., so I was speeding a little. I knew what I was doing."

He missed the point. Sure, he knew what he was doing. He's young, he has perfect vision and quick reflexes. He knows he reacts faster than many others on the road.

But perfect vision or not, he's blind to the most important rule of the road: responsibility!

The responsible teenage driver knows his limitations. He knows he lacks experience, and drives accordingly. He drives carefully. And with judgment.

### LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS

BY LINDA NORRIS

Talented arranger-conductor Oliver Nelson provides the instrumental backing as Nancy Wilson sings some of today's best-known songs in "A Touch of Today . . ." She ranges from the Lennon-McCartney ballad "Yesterday" and the award-winning "Shadow of Your Smile" to "Up Tight." She's also heard on "You've Got Your Troubles, and I Love Him, Have a Heart, Before the Rain, Kill Me, Water! It's Wonderful, You're Gonna Hear From Me, No One Else Knows You and Goin' Out My Head."

Wayne Newton—Now called well titled Wayne Newton Sings the Best of Best Keweenaw! Seven of the 11 tunes of the album were written by the prolific composer . . . They are "Dance School, Remember When, L-O-V-E, Moon Over Naples, Don't Talk to Me, The Yo-Yo Puppet Song and Widespread's . . ." Others include "The Minute You're Gone" (the country and western hit by Sonny James), "After the Laughter, You Just Don't Know," written for Newton by Bobby Darin and Wonderland by Night . . . A 12 x 14 full-color fan photo of Newton is packaged with each album for his youthful fans.

Sonny James, that Southern gentleman, follows his most recent hit single, "True Love's a Blessing with an album of the same name. . . Sonny, who wrote "True Love's a Blessing, also penned a number of other country and western tunes on the LP—including "On the Fingers of One Hand, I've Got Foolin', Don't It, There's Always Another Day and It's Gonna Rain Some in My Heart."

## 400th Regiment Departs Saturday

Company 1, 400th Regiment [AT], 100th Division [Inf], will depart for the annual two week summer training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina Saturday. The entire Regiment will be transported to Fort Jackson by commercial buses. Company 1 of the regiment includes this part of Kentucky.

The 400th Regiment trains advanced infantry personnel and goes to Fort Jackson separate from the rest of the 100th Division who will be training at the same time at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Fort Knox does not offer the facilities for advanced infantry training.

This is the second straight year that the 400th Regiment has trained at Fort Jackson. At Fort Jackson, the Regiment will be satelited on the Third Training Brigade and will assist the Third in training of regular Army personnel.

One of the highlights of the two week training will be a 400th Regiment Newsway to be held Aug. 8-9. Representatives of the news media from the entire United States and other foreign units are located, have been invited to participate. They will be flown to Fort Jackson from Blue Grass Field in Lexington by Army personnel. At Fort Jackson, they will have an opportunity to visit with personnel from here and observe all phases of training.

## Waycees

The Morehead Jaycees will meet tonight at the Kentucky Cabin Inn at 6:30 p.m. with a regular business meeting planned. Besides the regular business, three new members will be inducted into the local chapter. The three new Morehead Jaycees are Bill Pierce, Dr. Ben Spangler, and Bruce Hogg.

Pierce is a native of Morehead and is presently assistant director of Business Affairs at Morehead State University.

Spangler is from West Virginia and is currently director of Admissions at Morehead State University.

Hogg just recently transferred from the Frankfort Jaycees and also is employed by Morehead State University as a programmer in the Data Processing Department.

President Ray Bailey says Morehead is fortunate indeed to have these outstanding individuals and through the Jaycees he hopes to further their leadership capabilities.

There will be one important special guest at tonight's meeting whose identity is revealed only as J.C. Someone will take J.C. home tonight so all Jaycees please attend.

## Letters . . . to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest. Right is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's signature and address.

The Editor: One of the hardest tasks I have ever had has been to tear up roots and get ready to leave Morehead. The people of this area have been most friendly and helpful to me and my family from the time we first arrived here. We have come to regard Morehead as our home and plan to return to this area after finishing my specialty training.

I personally want to thank the many, many friends and co-workers who have done so much to help me in my work with the Health Department in trying to care for this community. Time, however, is quite short and I must use this letter to express my thanks to all rather than seeing each person individually, hoping that they will understand.

Further, I wish to publicly commend the staff of your Health Department--the nurses, Kinor, the Regas, Parker and Eldridge; the sanitarian, Mr. Sanders--for their outstanding work and for their patience with me.

In addition, I would like to express my deepest thanks to the community minded members of the Board of Health, the Fiscal Court and City Council officials, the school system, and of the various community groups who have worked so hard to make public health a vital and positive force in this community through their support and personal effort.

There are many things yet undone in the field of public health here in Rowan County, but I feel there is a sound basis for needed financial support for the health care of this community and interested community.

Once again, thank you people of Rowan County.

Kenneth S. Welsh, M.D., Director, Rowan County Department of Health

PERKINS SAYS SESSION OF CONGRESS TO BE LONG  
The Morehead News is one of the most outstanding newspapers in the country, and it enables me to keep in touch with the activities in Washington prevent my returning as regularly as I would like.

At the opening of this Session of the Congress it looked as though we might have one of the shortest sessions in recent years, but at this point all of the prognosticators concerning an early adjournment have turned to dust. It now looks as though this session will be as long as recent ones. For this reason the activities in Washington prevent my returning as regularly as I would like.

I appreciate The Morehead News keeping me posted.  
Carl D. Perkins  
Member of Congress  
Washington, D.C.

POINTS TO ROWAN COUNTY HISTORICAL MARKERS  
The Editor: With great pleasure I have learned that hundreds of your people, and tourists are stopping to view, and take pictures, of the historical markers on the

courthouse lawn [Naming of Rowan County] and the one at Farmers [Morgan's Raiders].

It would appear from the good advice of the Rowan County committee that the next marker will be on the burning of the Rowan County courthouse by guerrillas in 1864, and again about 20 years later; Cora Wilson Stewart and the Moonlight Schools; and the Gault House, famed hospitality where the Rowan County feud came to a bloody end.

Formal submission for the markers is, I understand, in process.  
Wallace J. Williamson III  
Ky. Historical Marker Society  
Post Office Box 29  
Ashland, Ky.

## Offer Assistance On SBA Loans

John W. Ireland, Small Business Administration loan specialist, may be at that agency's part-time office in the Commissioners' Chamber, Third Floor, City Building, 17th and Greenup Streets, Ashland, on Thursday, August 4. The office, operated on a semi-monthly basis every first and third Thursday, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The office may be contacted also by calling telephone number 324-8717 during the hours as stated.

The response of small businessmen in East Kentucky to this program indicates that it fills a need in bringing the services of the Louisville Regional Office of SBA to the entire state. Any businessmen in need of financial advice or assistance are invited to consult Mr. Ireland.

GOOD NAME - The State Police Underwear Recovery Team is known as SPURF.

### THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS

Figures Skinning Princess  
Audrey Lane Patterns



3449 12-20  
Mandarin Top



Dress Pattern No. 3449, Figure-Skimming Princess. There's a coolness of charm in this new version of the skimmer, charm that's in soft harmony with today's trend to simplicity. No. 3449 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 7/8 yards of fabric.

Needlework Pattern No. 1110, Mandarin Top. This sleeveless Mandarin top will look ever so smart with your skirts or slacks. Pattern No. 1110 gives the instructions for knitting the top in sizes 12 to 20.

Send 50 cents for Needlework Book. Contains free size pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.  
Send 35¢ for each dress pattern, 25¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 15¢ for each pattern for first class mailing.) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

## AUCTION

TEXAN MOTEL & RESTAURANT  
PORTSMOUTH - IRONTON - OHIO RIVER  
Tuesday, August 9, 1966  
Sells at 1:30 P.M.

LOCATED--Fifteen miles southeast of Portsmouth, 12 1/2 miles northwest of Ironton, 10 miles northwest of Huntington, West Virginia. (Follow route south off new U.S. 52 to old U.S. 52 to Franklin Furnace, Ohio.)

Modern 25 Unit Motel & Restaurant Sells At 1:30 p.m.

This attractive well-constructed motel is selling at a going business and offers the investor or motel operator an exceptional opportunity. This building is located in a growing area--several chemical industries are locating nearby plus steady growth from expanding recreational activities. The motel building is masonry constructed with tile floors, plastered walls, ceramic tiled bath, steel-casement windows, and individual gas wall heaters. The 25 units are 12x20 and attractively furnished with modern furniture and T-V units. One unit is furnished as a motel office and one unit has been equipped for motel laundry with linen storage compartment and is furnished as an executive suite. The motel has two matching buildings, 10 units in one and 15 units in the other. This building have stone trimmed fronts and are set back from highway on four acres of landscaped lawn beautifully shaded and shrubbed.

Adjacent is modern equipped restaurant and owner's apartment. The restaurant building is approximately 30x34 of frame construction and consists of kitchen, dining room, enclosed porch, furnished additional dining area. The owner's apartment has a parceled living room, bedroom, bath on first floor plus two bedrooms on second. Also there is a 2 1/2x6 storage building and good well with well storage housing.

The entire contents of both the motel and restaurant are included to be sold as a single unit. The present owner will continue to manage and will assist the new operator in taking over operation.

Anyone wishing to invest in a profitable motel operation in an expanding area, should investigate this offering. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS--\$6,490.00 "80% day of sale" balance upon delivery of deed and Bill of sale within 30 days. Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

INSPECTION-FINANCING--Inspection permitted any time prior to day of sale. Good Financing available.

TEXAN MOTEL  
Mrs. Myrtle Connor, P.O. Box 8, Franklin Furnace, Ohio, Phone 776-9189  
Sale Conducted By  
St Lakin, Columbus, Ohio

REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
DARBYSHIRE AUCTIONEERS  
OFFICE 327-2792 WILMINGTON, OHIO  
TELEPHONE 882-0855

### Editorial Thinking Of . . .

## The Kentucky Farm Bureau

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has surpassed its 1966 membership quota with 81,178 family members. This is an all-time high in membership. The previous high was 80,614 and it was achieved in 1959 when the Farm Bureau dues were \$5.00.

With still a little over three months to go in this membership year, the Kentucky Farm Bureau membership is 563 members over the quota for 1966 and 4,314 above the same period of the previous year. Thus far 69 of the 115 county Farm Bureaus have reached or exceeded their quota for 1966, with many counties needing only a few more memberships.

E.M. Logsdon, director of organization, in releasing the membership figures said that, "He believes all of the counties will reach their quotas."

Kentucky Farm Bureau President, Louis Ison, made this comment on this year's early membership achievement. "Farmers in Kentucky have made this year our most dramatic gain in membership. And we recognize more and more the importance of farmers belonging to an organization that will work for farmers, and speak for farmers, in a united effort."

"With this all time record high in membership the strong vote of confidence has been voiced on the part of farmers and their families. It is such as this we can do a better job than ever before in helping the farmer."

This is the fifth year in succession that the membership increase has exceeded 1,000 members. The Kentucky Farm Bureau is the seventh largest farm organization of the state and also the third largest of the 13 southern states.

Nationally, projected figures show that the American Farm Bureau Federation will reach an all time high in membership.



## BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

HELP EASE THE WORRY OF HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL-MEDICAL COSTS

Any eligible Kentuckian who is not a Blue Cross-Blue Shield member should complete and mail the coupon for information on benefits and how to apply.

1. Groups may be formed where there are 5 or more employees.
2. Kentuckians 64 or under, in good health, and with neither husband nor wife employed where there are 10 or more persons may apply at any time.
3. Kentuckians who are not Blue Cross-Blue Shield members may apply for "Blue Cross-Blue Shield -65" within 60 days before or 30 days after their 65th birthday.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD  
2100 Barnhart Road  
Louisville, Kentucky 40205  
Please mail me information about Blue Cross-Blue Shield, without obligation.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

MO-66-3

CHECK ONE  
 I am 64 or under, in good health, and neither my spouse nor I am employed where there are 10 or more persons.  
 I am 65 or over, in good health, and am not a Blue Cross-Blue Shield member, but am interested in the "Blue Cross-Blue Shield -65" plan.  
 My health is excellent. (Remember: Application must be made within 60 days before or 30 days after your 65th birthday.)  
 Form Bureau member, or you may become a member.



THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION  
Official organization of dealers' franchised new-car and truck dealers.

# Dear Alice: Think Wonderland Was Confusing? Try Jakarta

By RICHARD I. STONE  
United Press International

JAKARTA UPI—Jakarta is a city of contradictions and you need to be in the Indonesian capital only a short time before you feel you're vicariously traveling through the distorted reflector of a fun house mirror.

I arrived during the "off" season: My plane landed in the midst of a tropical storm. It rained every day that week. A neighborhood selling American magazines for three times their regular price.

"This is the latest edition," she explained. To be exact, the editions were about two months late.

**THE FIRST IMPRESSION** of Jakarta is not the best. Like in many other cities of the world, the drive from the airport to your hotel takes you through the city's back door.

A part of the road runs alongside a canal which is used simultaneously as a drainage area, a bath, laundry and sanitation facility by Indonesian living along the banks.

But at the end of the ride is an oasis of modern comfort—the government owned JW Marriott. Indonesia. Within the confines of this large air conditioned fortress of heavy one never need set foot outside the swimming pool court—and most visitors don't.

The facilities rival those of any hotel in Asia, yet a majority of the rooms are unoccupied. The hotel is equipped to cater to the tourist but the nation's "political turmoil" is keeping the tourists away.

**DISTANCES ARE DIFFICULT** to judge in Jakarta. Travel time from one point to another may be 10 minutes one day and an hour the next, depending on the flow of traffic which in turn depends on the mechanical condition of the engines that often break down.

Roads in this city of 3 million persons are fairly good for Asia, but congested with cars,

trucks, buses, military vehicles, pedicabs, bicycles, scooters and pedestrians.

Traffic lights don't exist here. Traffic when it starts moving, is a hell-for-leather. When it jams up, vehicles back up for miles with no alternate routes available.

Pedestrians often buckle from heavy rainfall and poor drainage.

## Youth Hat Trend Gets Him Head

By WALTER LOGAN  
United Press International

NEW YORK UPI—The story on men's fall hats is slightly off color—what used to be a tan hat is now autumn gold and what used to be plain old olive green is now burnt olive or even blue olive.

One of the reasons for this is the fashion revolution started by the youth of America in the past year when they were caught up in a wave of Modism.

The amazing part of the revolution is that the very young men are wearing hats for the first time.

One of the men happiest about this is I. Benjamin Parfitt, the president of Miller Bros. Hat Co. who not only sets to sell more hats than before but is also able to inject new styling ideas into a market where a lot of hats looked very much the same.

The idea of young men wearing hats really floated early in the spring when the English-inspired Mod cap became popular through the efforts of certain English young groups. It was known variously as a London dock worker's cap, a Dutch boy's cap or a Danish student's cap. They were and still are popular in everything from Modras to brushed denim and white linen.

Then along came the West Coast surfer who popularized a hat they simply called the surfer. It was a floppy, inverted top of a hat that can be worn turned up or pulled over the eyes. It came in everything from solid red to Hawaiian prints.

Then youth turned to old army fatigue caps, the floppy

## 4-H Girls Make Pretty Models

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Staffwood

HOLLYWOOD UPI—Edward Platt appeared in 50 movies and more than 100 television shows before finally reaching orbit as the long-suffering Chief of CONTROL.

Since co-starring in the NBC-TV spy spoof, Platt has won over a whole new generation of admirers who expect him to be funny.

## Platt Would Like Funny Comeback To 'Sorry About That, Chief'

A straight dramatic actor, Platt finds himself in a bind when viewers encounter him and say "Sorry about that, Chief."

People expect a snappy reply from me," he grins. "But I really have nothing to say. So I just answer weakly, 'Oh, you watch the show.' And they look at me dumbfounded."

Actor Platt is thinking about getting the show's writers to get a few quips for him to feed back to his new-found admirers. The lines they write for him on the series are mostly exaggerated rehashes of Maxwell Smart, the bumbling secret agent played by Don Adams.

**Last Difference**

Platt's private life is everything his role is not. He and his wife Suzanne, have been married a dozen years and are the parents of Anne, 11; Jeffrey, 9; and Robert, 7. They live in a rambling home with four bedrooms, each with an exit into one or another of four swimming pools.

Suzanne has decorated their home in early American style, with accented blues dominant in the decor.

Platt's hideout is his den, lined with bookcases, an overstuffed leather chair and color television set. The children are allowed to watch the tube screen, but Platt's hideout is off-limits, as is papa's woodworking shop in the back yard.

Platt made the handsome desk in his den, along with cabinets and bookcases for other rooms in the house. He has equipped his shop with power tools of every description and considers himself a proficient amateur woodworker. Not infrequently he hammers together coffee tables and such as he was for friends.

**Sports Fan**

In addition to his hobby, Platt is a sports nut who takes every opportunity to attend the Dodger baseball games and the gridiron heroics of the Los Angeles Rams, USC and UCLA.

He also is a struggling golfer of 30 years standing and a member of the Hollywood Hackers which is comprised of such other duffers as Alan Hale, David Janssen, Chuck Connors and Ed Nelson. They have a tournament every month, leaving massive divots in their wake.

A native of Staten Island, New York City's borough of Richmond, Platt made his life by Hollywood standards and certainly a less exciting one than his USC and UCLA. Don Adams are close friends, but due to the demands of the show they rarely see each other. Platt generally arises at 5:45 a.m. arriving at the studios an hour and a half, a cup of tea before leaving for the Paramount Sunset studio where he has a light breakfast.

## Relaxation + Aspirin Sleep

Do you have trouble sleeping? If so, you are among the 53 percent of Americans who, according to a survey, have occasional or frequent trouble sleeping.

Generally speaking, there are three types of insomnia:

1. The greatest number are those who can't get started—who have difficulty falling asleep when they first get into bed.
2. People who wake up often during the night, then have a hard time falling back into slumber.
3. Those who wake up much too early in the morning—after only four or five hours of sleep—and then toss around until it's time to start the day.

The true chronic insomniac is irritable and restless, tense throughout the day. He uses up more energy than he should when he sits, stands, eats and talks. Fretting too much, his emotions on edge, by the day's end he is exhausted, but his mind will not let him fall asleep or pass a restless night.

The majority of those who now and then have difficulty sleeping may not know what their problem is. It could be a disturbing event during the day, or an important worry, or a change in the subconscious, or nothing more than vague aches and pains that could be relieved by pure aspirin.

Dr. Francis D. O'Connell, chief of the Department of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, observes that many older people have trouble falling asleep at night. His solution is an aspirin tablet. "It works wonders," says Dr. Wood, "just like a sleeping pill." And aspirin, which is not a habit-forming drug, is the morning-after price of a drug "hangover."

Many theories on the nature of sleep have been offered by brain surgeons, chemists and other researchers. One is that sleep is nothing more than a "conditioned reflex." Another is that sleep comes when the oxygen supply to the brain begins to slack off. Still others involve fatigue-caused lactic acid that accumulates in the blood, or the rise and fall of body temperature.

Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, physiologist and perhaps the leading authority on sleep, who recently retired from the University of Chicago--dismisses the popular notion that we have a "sleep center" in our brain that must be activated to pull us out of our normal wakefulness.

Man goes to sleep when his muscles are so tired that they have to relax, Dr. Kleitman maintains, though this is complicated by the tensing effects of emotions on muscles. Muscular relaxation leads by some mechanism that no one yet understands, to relaxation of the wakefulness center.

If scientists don't know precisely what sleep is, they are fairly sure what goes on while you snooze. Your heart and pulse rate slow down, blood pressure falls off sharply, you breathe more slowly, deeply and regularly. Fingers grow cooler, toes warmer. Body temperature drops considerably and your perspiration increases.

In quiet sleep your muscles go off duty as the brain quietly assigning them jobs to do. Yet, during sleep you must move often if you expect to wake up refreshed. No one sleeps "like a log." The average person changes positions about 45 times often in a night.

The amount of sleep you should get depends on your biological and psychological needs. Some persons need 10 hours, others only six.

envelop her husband's wardrobe.

According to Platt, Suzanne is the finest cook in the United States. She experiments with new dishes even when company comes.

"On weekends we do a lot of barbecue cooking," Platt says.

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"He drives a small American sports car while Suzanne pilots a station wagon recently fitted with a computerized family dog, a pulled named "Winkie."

In an imaginative Dresser in "Victoria," who is currently "feline nongrata around the house thanks to a litter of kittens which the actor is attempting to give away."

Unlike most Hollywood-based performers, Platt does not dress casually away from the show. He wears the same conservative business suits in private life that he does on the show. Even his sports gear is conservative. He wears a white shirt and ties, without success, to

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES! Insulate with WRAPON 40 FIBER GLASS.

6. Don't try too hard to fall asleep because you're under tension. Take a "don't care" attitude. Learn to relax, physically and mentally. A sleepless night and then won't hurt you.

7. Take a hint from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who said, "I do not permit myself to look at a time-piece after retiring. Knowing the time of the night can only cause more anxiety."

8. If you wake in the middle of the night, don't start counting sheep; try to recapture the last dream you were enjoying and go on with the plot.

9. Learn to anticipate sleep in a pleasant frame of mind and make going to bed a happy event. Consider a delightful escape from the pressures of the day, and your problems.

"And after 12 years in California I think I enjoy cooking out best. I barbecue everything from steaks, and chicken to hamburgers."

Of his role as the Chief, Platt says, "He's an amazingly patient man and lovable, too, because he cares about people like Maxwell Smart."

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## T-V Cable Special

During Month of August

We will make T-V Cable hookup for \$5.00 to those-homes where cable is already installed.

The regular installation fee of \$35.00 is still in effect where cable has not been already installed.

**Morehead T-V Cable**

Phone 784-4226

## PUBLIC HOUSE

Large Lot Good Location

U. S. 60 - EAST MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Business Building located East Main St. near Rodburn on US Highway No. 60 and State Highway No. 32. This building has 4 living rooms and bath in the basement. Good big lot fronting on the Road-100 feet and extending back a distance of approximately 175 feet.

OWNER: Mrs. Lennie Johnson Nickell

TERMS: 10% day of Sale - Balance on Delivery of Deed

Amortizations at rate take precedence over printed matter.

C. Roger Lewis Alpha Hutchinson

AUCTIONEER REALTOR

Phone 784-4158 - Morehead, Ky. - Phone 784-4196

Return From the Ashes

NO ONE MAY ENTER THE THEATRE AFTER FABI ENTERS HER BATH!

ALSO

"Gunfighter of Casa Grande" In Color

ALSO

"Dear Heart" Starring Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page

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ALSO

"Dear Heart" Starring Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page

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DOMINO or HENDERSON

# SUGAR

10-lb. Bag **89¢**

5-lb. Bag ..... 45¢

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STOKELY

# CLING PEACHES

Sliced or Halves 2 1/2-size Can **19¢**

**SAVE**

3¢ OFF LABEL

# IVORY SOAP

4 Personal Bars **23¢**

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IGA FROZEN

# GREEN PEAS

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

**SAVE**

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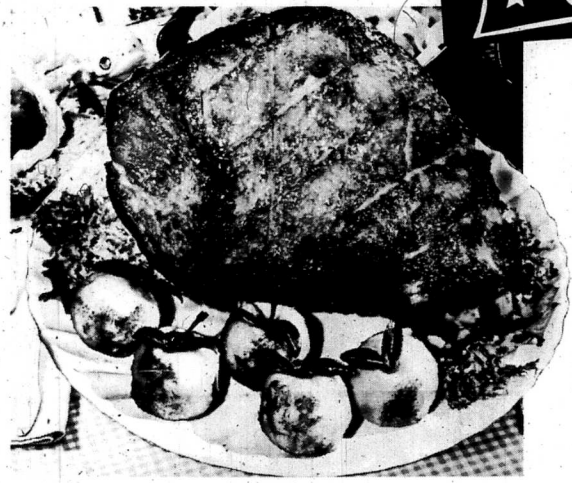
Giant Size **59¢**

MuchMore Pink

**LIQUID DETERGENT** 32-oz. Btl. **29¢**

# IGA MAGIC SALE

You don't have to be a "magician" to discover how to save on your food budget. Just make IGA your "one stop shop" - you'll save everytime!



- IGA Crackers 1-lb. Box **19¢**
- STOKELY Catsup 14 oz. **2 For 39¢**
- STOKELY Applesauce 303 Can **2 For 29¢**
- STOKELY Ping 46 oz. **3 For 79¢**
- SHEDD'S Peanut Butter 12 oz. **39¢**
- AUNT JANE Dill Pickles 26 oz. **39¢**
- KARO Golden Syrup 16 oz. **29¢**
- CLOROX Bleach 1/2 Gal. **33¢**
- VANITY FAIR Paper Towels Jumbo Rolls **4 For 99¢**
- BLUE RIBBON Napkins 60 Ct. **9¢**

BEECH-NUT

## Baby Food

Assort Your Own Case Strained

24 Jars **\$1.79** **6 JARS 45¢**

- FROZEN BUYS**
- IGA French Fries 9 oz. **3 For 39¢**
  - IGA Spinach 10 oz. **4 For 49¢**
  - IGA Orange Juice 6 oz. **6 For 99¢**
  - IGA Fish Sticks 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

TableRite Picnic Style Pork

# Roasts

lb. **39¢**

VAN CAMP

## Pork & Beans

300 Can **4 For 45¢**

LEAN

# TABLERITE BACON

1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

- SCHOOL DAY
- Sweet Peas 303 Can **2 For 29¢**
  - TABLERITE Salad Dressing Qt. **39¢**
  - STOKELY Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can **2 For 69¢**
  - BREAST OF CHICKEN Chunk Tuna 6 oz. **3 For 89¢**

HOME GROWN

# Corn

ON THE COB

Dozen **49¢**

SWEET TENDER GOLDEN

- Fresh Ground Beef lb. **49¢**
- Plump & Juicy Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Fischers Bologna By the Piece lb. **49¢**
- IGA Canned Ham 4-lb. Can **\$3.49**
- Fischers Pork Sausage 2-lb. Bag **99¢**

CHASE & SANBORN

## INSTANT COFFEE

12 oz. Bonus Pack **99¢**

- WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **19¢**
- FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. **19¢**
- HOME GROWN TOMATOES lb. **19¢**
- SLICING CUCUMBERS Each **1¢**
- TableTreat Bakery Special
- OVENFRESH 12's HAMBURGER BUNS 2 for **49¢**
- STRIETMANN CLUB CRACKERS Box **39¢**
- HOLLYWOOD BREAD 16 oz. **31¢**
- OVENFRESH 1-lb. BREAD Loaf **2 for 43¢**

**IGA FOOD MAGIC!**

**BRAISED PORK SHOULDER STEAKS**

Divide four TableRite Pork Shoulder Steaks in 1/4 cup IGA Flour seasoned with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. Ac. cent., 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. thyme. Brown dredged steaks yell in 3 tbsp. hot TableRite Sliced Oil on both sides in heavy pan with cover. Place half Cling peach, cut sides down on each steak. Lightly brush each peach top with prepared mustard and sprinkle with Brownedated sugar. Add 3/4 cup water, mixed with 2 tbsp. Soy Sauce. Cover and let simmer until tender, approximately 45 minutes. After meat has cooked 15 minutes add 4 peeled medium potatoes. Cover and cook remainder of time. Serve hot with buttered fresh corn and green beans.

Allen's

# IGA FOOD LINER

STORE HOURS  
8-6 Mon. - Thurs.  
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KRAFT

## VELVEETA

2-lb. Box **89¢**

MARTHA WHITE

## Meal

25 lb. Hot Rise **\$1.29**

TABLERITE

## MARGARINE

8-oz. Patty **5¢**

**THE FAMILY LAWYER**

Defending The Underdog

Within hours after Ice Parves Oswald's arrest in Dallas, the president of the local bar association went to his full cell to offer legal assistance.

At that moment Oswald was probably the most hated man in the country. Yet he was certainly entitled to whatever protection was guaranteed him by the laws of the land.

And so is every man, however unpopular he may be. The offer of legal help to Oswald was in a tradition that goes back to the nation's earliest days, when John Adams defended the British soldiers who took part in the Boston Massacre.

Nonetheless, it is often true that an unpopular defendant does face special difficulties in finding an attorney to represent him. The problem arises most frequently in cases involving civil rights, human rights, unpopular personalities, or touchy politics—either on the left or right.

Why are many lawyers reluctant to take such cases? No doubt one reason is the personal aggression they may feel to the character or ideas of the defendant.

But a more basic reason is the very real danger of "guilt by association." All too quickly, people jump to the conclusion that a lawyer and his client are birds of a feather.

No other profession is similarly afflicted. People ascribe no wrong to the minister who gives a thief comfort or to the doctor who recommends a third appendix. But they often take it for granted that the lawyer of a thief, if not actually dishonest himself, is at least inclined in that direction.

What they forget is the nature of a lawyer's function. His task is not to judge his client. His task is to present his client's side of the argument as convincingly as he can—while the prosecutor does the same for the opposing side.

It is upon this clash of opposing arguments that our legal system rests, above all else, to produce justice. It is this time-tested technique, known as the "adversary system," that is the heart of our process of law.

A famous lawyer was once reproached for defending anarchists. He replied:

"I do not defend anarchy. I defend the Constitution."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard, 1966 American Bar Association

**Quench It**

Choose summer thirst-quenchers that are nutritious. This cherry-chocolate banana frosty serves 6 to 8 persons.

Drain 1 1/4-ounce jar of red maraschino cherries, reserving syrup; chop cherries. In electric blender or mixer bowl combine chopped cherries, cherry syrup, 3 mashed bananas, 1 pint of chocolate ice cream and 3 cups of cold milk. Blend thoroughly. Pour into glasses; garnish with stemmed maraschinos.

It's possible to store foods in the can for several days after opening, but be sure to keep them tightly covered to prevent other refrigerator odors from affecting them.

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Morehead, Ky.

#### ADMISSIONS

July 20 - Belle Horton, Sandy Hook; Wilma Humphries, Olive Hill.  
 July 21 - Raymond Jones, Farmers; Elton Johnson, Morehead.  
 July 22 - Grace Adkins, Haldeman; Margaret May, Morehead; Baby Boy May, Morehead; Mary Williams, Clearfield; Bernice Rayburn, Morehead; Nancy Caudill, Morehead; Baby Boy Rayburn, Morehead; Curtis Binion, Olive Hill; Cora Dillon, Clearfield.  
 July 23 - Frank Stamper, Morehead; Jerome Bowen, Haldeman; Helen Estep, Morehead.  
 July 24 - Ray Purnell, Olive Hill; Rodney Fraley, Sandy Hook; Allie Buckner, Sandy Hook; Baby Boy Estep, Morehead; Antonette Porter, Morehead; Opal Wagoner, Clearfield; Barbara Davis, Grayson; Missouria Royce, Morehead; Ethel Hamm, Haldeman; Baby Girl Davis, Grayson; Baby Girl Wagoner, Clearfield; Thelma Lewis, Morehead; Hubert Roark, Olive Hill; Ronald Fannin, Morehead; Louise Callihan, Olive Hill.  
 July 25 - Lahoma Ison, Clearfield; Baby Boy Ison, Clearfield; Yvonne Stevens, Morehead; Baby Girl Callihan,

Olive Hill; John Lyons, Olive Hill; William Stamper, Olive Hill; Roy Winkelman, Morehead.

#### DISMISSALS

July 20 - Irma Fannin, Sandy Hook; Bobbie Carley, Farmers; Beverly Fielding, Olive Hill; Mary Ball, Morehead; Marilyn Newcomb and Baby, Morehead; July 21 - Ruth Lawson and Baby, Morehead; Ruby Miller, Sandy Hook; Sue Holbrook, Newfoundland; Wilma Humphries, Olive Hill.  
 July 22 - Mommie Hamilton and baby, Morehead; Geneva Collins, Morehead; July 23 - Sheila Quisenberry; Ruth Davis, Ashland; Kaye Ashland; Jerome Bowen, Haldeman; Blanch Carter, Olive Hill.  
 July 24 - Ralph Boyd, Morehead; Emory DeWitt, Morehead; Emory Yaden, Morehead; Margaret May and Baby, Morehead; Hosana Parish, Hillsboro; July 25 - Bernice Rayburn and Baby Boy, Morehead; Allie Buckner, Sandy Hook; Elton Johnson, Morehead; William Stephens, Sandy Hook.

## Recreation Program Open To Everybody

What's your child doing this summer? Is he sitting in front of the T.V. all day? Bring him to the supervised playground just made for him. He'll have hours of fun, according to the Rowan County Recreation Association. Their press release continued: Some of the activities include croquet, badminton, softball, baseball, Play-Doh, coloring, reading, arts & crafts, and games. There are five supervisors, on duty daily who provide medical help, water and supervision which make the playground a healthy and happy way to summer fun.



Girls Dolls Winners

The playground supervisors are Mary Jane Castle, Karen Chaney, Carolyn Cogswell, Linda Bagshaw, Gary Virden Tommy, Linda and Ted Trent. Heading the program this summer is Ross Chaney, and publicity is handled by Barbara Howard.

Activities last week featured a park-wide doll show. The judges were Mrs. David F. Abner and Clint Johnson, Commissioner of Pony League Baseball and Utilities Plant Board Director. Winners were Nonie Heibel, Most unusual doll, Cynthia Huskey, ugliest and Sherry Huskey, prettiest. The boys brought their favorite toys and the winners were: 1st prize, 2nd prize, Patrick Hayes and 3rd prize, Kennon and Timmy Rivers.



Boys Toys (Champions)

"The Rowan County Recreation Program with David F. Abner as head of the Recreation Commission, also sponsors Minor, Little League, and Pony League Baseball as well as Men's and Ladies Softball teams. A concession stand is available at every game operated by the Rowan County Recreation Commission."

The playground is open from 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. each day. A Tea Party is held Thursday afternoons and free cool-aid and cookies are served. There is a Special Event each Friday with ribbons given. Friday, July 29 is Checker Tournament Day. The Midgets lead the ladies softball league with three wins and one defeat. Other won-loss records: Irregulars 2-2; Earlybirds 2-2; Jolly Teen Giants 1-2; Lakewood Dropouts 1-2.

The Cubs coached by Skip Vencil have defeated the other team, the Braves, coached by Larry Buchanan, in two games. The leading hitters for the Cubs are Skip Holley and Kevin Reid. For the Braves, are Larry Caudill and Matt Greenlee. All Minor league games are played at 10:00 a.m. on the Little League Baseball field on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information concerning this league, contact Ted Trent.



Morehead Recreation Participants

#### TRAVEL TOPICS

### First-Time Trip to Bolivian Capital Proves Breath-Taking Experience

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—It's about two hours by jet plane from Lima to La Paz, the capital of landlocked Bolivia—a breath-taking flight literally and figuratively for the first-time visitor.

The route is over—and sometimes through—the soaring Andes with their jagged snow-crowned peaks, and countless miles of virgin forests and dense jungles.

And it takes you from Lima on the coast to the highest commercial airport in the world—built on a barren plateau dominated by magnificent Mt. Illimani which juts another 8,000 feet into the icy-blue sky.

If the spectacular scenery route—and the altitude—are not enough to take one's breath away, the first view of La Paz generally is it comes a few hundred yards from the airport when the blacktop road makes a sharp curve—one of many down the steep slopes where jagged grass under the watchful eyes of Indian men, women and children.

A few La Paz 12,000 feet high and the world's highest capital city, sprawls down around and across a deep valley entirely surrounded by mountains. It is a city of steep streets that are built on terraces.

The lowlander would do well to take these things easy for the first few days or until acclimated to the thin air. That does not mean sitting around the hotel—taxi rates are 8 cents a mile or \$1 an hour and tipping is not permitted.

Founded in 1548

The Spaniards founded La Paz in 1548 and remained until 1824 when Bolivia gained its independence. Today, the city is a pleasant mixture of ancient Indian and Spanish Colonial cultures flavored with a dash of the 20th century.

Buildings of the different architectural styles of the various eras dot the city. Its streets are filled with Indians—most of the men wear modern-style clothes but women still favor the old dress of brightly-colored skirts over layers of petticoats, embroidered blouses and shawls and derby-type hats.

Thin shops and outdoor markets are everywhere, offering an incredible assortment of goods ranging from leopard skins to religious articles, including the smiling Indian good luck god Ekeko.

A must is an early morning visit to the Calle Sagarnaga (Streets of Indians) and don't forget to bring a camera. Here bargain-hunters can find hand-made vicuna and llama sweaters for as low as \$12, exquisite-fashioner silver and gold jewelry, colorful ponchos and reboses (shawls) and other native handicrafts. Haggle over prices is expected and is part of the fun of shopping in the Indian markets.

Also leave time for a leisurely stroll along the Prado, the city's main thoroughfare. This beautiful boulevard, with its gardens, is the noon, after-sundown and early Sunday promenade grounds for city residents.

Other sight-seeing highlights include: the San Francisco Church, built in the 16th century and housing some outstanding paintings and sculptures of the Spanish colonial period; the Casa de Murillo museum with its collections of furniture and paintings of the same period; and the National Museum with its ancient Indian relics.

Most hotels and restaurants are located around the Prado. Hotel rates start as low as \$3 single per day, without meals. A good meal, including a small

bottle of imported wine, costs as little as \$2 in hotel dining rooms and restaurants. The cuisine ranges from native dishes to international. The local beer is good and so is the Bolivian piase brandy.

Panagra and Braniff airlines fly to La Paz from Lima, Peru. Braniff-Eastern airlines offer non-stop flights from New York and Miami.

**Going Abroad? Pre-Trip Tips**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California State Travelers' Association has six pre-trip tips for those planning foreign vacations.

They are:

- Start early. Reservations on ships, planes and at foreign hotels and resorts can be hard to get and requested far in advance.
- Use experts. Avoid headaches by using travel agencies.
- Have a valid passport and health certificate.
- Register foreign-made objects that will be taken abroad. In that way, the traveler will avoid having to pay duty on the item when returning to the United States.
- Take adequate financial safeguards.
- Head up on the countries that will be visited on the trip.

#### TERMINAL TROUBLE?

See or Call CHESTER KISER CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 784-5109 & 784-5442 Agents for State Termite Control and Chemical Co. Inc.

## Squirrel Shortage

### Open Season Scheduled In Two Weeks

Kentucky's bumper squirrel crop faces lean pickings and a tough winter.

The dire prediction was made during a meeting of the Kentucky Sportsmen board of directors last week-end in Covington.

League vice presidents representing the nine wildlife regions of the Commonwealth were of a consensus that spring freezes have decimated mast.

There is some evidence, the reporting league officers told Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Minor Clark that squirrels are already "on the move."

Such migrations, the wildlife organization officials say, are resulting from a lack of adequate squirrel food in the usual places.

Commissioner Clark told the league board that the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has received similar status reports.

"This apparently means," the Commission concluded, "that a dearth of woods mast will increase the normal winter kill."

He said he would bring the matter before the Fish and Wildlife Resources

Commission, with a view of extending the squirrel hunting season.

An extended season would increase the hunter harvest of squirrels, and would, in effect, reduce the natural causes winter kill, Commissioner Clark stated.

As currently scheduled, the squirrel hunting season opens August 13, continuing through October 31 and re-opens for the month of December.

The league vice presidents reported a generally increased crop also of other upland game.

League President Willy Riehemann, S. Fr. Mitchee, announced a president's tour of the league's nine regional wildlife federations in October.

Articles of incorporation and by laws of the league are being revised, and the proposed changes are to be presented to the federations for consideration.

Final decision on the revision will be made during the 1967 league annual meeting, President Riehemann said.

**IS IT TIME TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENCE?**

**SMC-AMC Merger**

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army Materiel Command has assumed direct control this month of the field installations and activities formerly under the Supply and Maintenance Command.

General Frank S. Besson, Jr., AMC commanding general, said the merger "clarifies command responsibilities, expedites the decision making process, and provides a more cohesive and responsive organization."

Reorganization of the two Washington-based commands will result in a reduction of approximately 30 authorized personnel spaces.

#### Businessmen in the News



The sudden death of Walter J. Tucky, chief executive officer of the affiliated Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, propelled his old friend, C. & O. President GREGORY S. DEVINE, 60, into a new role which may make even more demands on him than it did on his predecessor. As chief executive, Devine must keep the C. & O. running smoothly and profitably (its share of consolidated 1965 earnings totals \$45 million on its operating revenues of \$1.6 billion).

He also has to complete the rehabilitation of the once unprofitable and still ailing Luden & O, which he and Tucky began in 1963 when the C. & O. took control. D. & O. earned \$16 million last year on revenues of \$400 million.

His third—and probably most, harshest—duty will be to help chart a merger with the Norfolk & Western. The two roads are planning to take on five orphaned of the rail industry: the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Boston & Maine, Jersey Central, and Reading. The resulting system would rival the giant Penn-Central in size. Devine will be one of the chief planners for assimilating them, and will have to make his plans amidst great uncertainty. Plans of opposition will be voiced at ICG hearings, which are expected to start sometime in the fall and will probably last more than two years.

#### DO YOU REALIZE THAT...

Kentucky Dept. of Natural Resources

one of the few remaining water-driven grist mills in the world? The state is located at Mill Springs near Lake Cumberland?

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Phone 784-4134 — Morehead, Ky.

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Saturday, July 30. 1:00 p.m.

Two houses on big lots. Also 2 other building lots.

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Grayson, Kentucky

OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Prather  
TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, Balance on Delivery of Deed.

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