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# The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1971

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This, and every issue, of the Morehead News has over 20,000 readers.

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Vol. 88

No. 15

Entered 2nd Class Mail Matter At Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

Vote Set May 4 . . .

## Burley Referendum

Burley tobacco growers, including those in Rowan and area counties, face one of the most important referendums in history on Tuesday, May 4 when they ballot on acceptance or rejection of poundage controls.

Although some small growers are unhappy over the government's planned conversion from acreage to poundage allotments, seasoned observers believe poundage controls will be adopted by an overwhelming majority because should the referendum fail there will be no government support prices on the next crop.

The poundage control bill-limiting the pounds a farmer can produce rather than the old program of limiting the amount of land a farmer could grow tobacco on - was signed April 6 by House Speaker Carl Albert.

The poundage quota system must be approved by two-thirds of the growers voting in the May 4 referendum before it is put into effect.

Agriculture Department officials came to Kentucky, the principal burley-growing state, Monday to explain the bill to more than 250 burley tobacco organization leaders and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) committee members from eight states.

will be reduced by only 2 1/2 percent. If further cuts are necessary in 1972, the same formula will apply, and the smaller growers' quotas will be reduced by one-half the cut the larger gets.

In 1974 all growers can again be reduced 5 percent, with no special preference going to the small producers.

If the bill becomes law, burley tobacco quotas up to 15,000 pounds may be leased and transferred to other farms within the same county.

The bill also provides that if a farmer markets less than the farm's quota in any year, the difference will be added to the farm's quota for the following year.

A farm may also over-market its quota by up to 10 percent without penalty and with price support. The excess is then deducted from the farm's quota for the following year. This feature protects growers in the event of a crop failure and also protects them from marketing penalties in a year of unusually high yields, an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

## 13 Year Old Boy Dies Of Gun Wounds

Balloons Already Printed

Homer Yonts, director of the Kentucky ASCS, said that ballots are in the county offices now ready for the referendum, and that farm poundage quotas already have been computed and will be mailed to farmers April 21.

Tobacco generally agree that the old acreage program did not control production effectively. They point out that average yields per acre have increased from 1,600 pounds in 1960 to about 2,600 pounds in 1970. As of March 1, burley tobacco in government loan holdings amounted to 500 million pounds, an all-time high.

One ASCS official said that because of the uncertainty surrounding the tobacco program, his agency computed 1971 farm allotments under the old acreage program, and he declined to reveal the exact cut, and indicated that the acreage cut would have been in the neighborhood of 30 percent.

Poundage quotas for 1971 have been computed on the average four highest yields of the past five years. No quota can be based on a yield exceeding 3,500 pounds per acre, however.

5 Percent Cut Probable

The secretary of agriculture must declare a national marketing quota. He is limited by a provision in the bill to a 5 percent cut of the farm marketing quotas. If for example, the farmer's 1971 farm marketing quota is 2,600 pounds, the secretary of agriculture could reduce that by 5 percent, or 130 pounds.

The national quota is determined on an annual estimated domestic use and exports, and one Agriculture Department spokesman said that to bring supply in line with demand in 1971, a 13 percent cut in poundage quotas would have been necessary.

While the national marketing quota has yet to be set, informed tobacco men agreed that growers will take the maximum 5 percent poundage cut in 1971.

For the 1972 marketing year, large growers - those who had allotments under the old program above one-half acre - will probably have five percent of their 1971 quota cut.

In 1972, however, the producers who had one-half acre or less under the old system

was Tuesday from gunshot wounds. Officers said that Kenneth William Owens died instantly after the self-inflicted bullet from a small 22 calibre pistol entered his chest. The tragedy happened at the home of the parents near Elliottville, about 10 miles southeast of Morehead.

He was a student at Elliottville Junior High School. Friends said the boy appeared normal in every respect, and apparently happy.

Funeral services will be conducted this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lane Funeral Home where the body lies in state. Rev. C. O. Leach will conduct the rites with burial in Nickel cemetery.

The boy, who had become a teen-ager last fall, was born in Columbus, O. Oct. 18, 1957, son of Kenneth E. and Eva M. (Turner) Owens.

Immediate survivors are the parents; a stepfather, Chester Kegley of Elliottville; three others - Terry Lee, Michael Miller and Kenneth Eugene, all at home; a half-brother, Raymond Kegley, also at home; and a sister, Marshall Kaye Owens of Woodstock, O.

The bearers - Oscar Kegley, Irvine Kegley, Danny Kidd, Douglas Kidd, Eastil Kidd and Irvine Kidd.

Lane Funeral Home is caring for arrangements.

### ROWAN RABIES CLINIC SET FOR TOMORROW

Do you own a dog, cat or pet? Tomorrow a rabies clinic is scheduled at Morehead Noon (Friday) from 9 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Health Department on West Sun Street.

Russell V. Skinner, veterinarian from Mt. Sterling, will be in charge. Rabies immunization shots will be \$1.50. Distemper and hepatitis shots are available at \$7.50.



NEW TITLIST . . . Lisa Palas, a 20-year-old junior, is the new Miss Morehead State University of 1971. She is the daughter of W.E. Palas of Richmond.

## Blue-eyed, Blonde . . . She's Pretty, Talented

Lisa Palas, a 20-year-old junior from Richmond, has been crowned Miss Morehead State University of 1971.

She defeated 25 other MSU coeds in two nights of competition to advance to the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant June 17-19 in Louisville. The blue-eyed blonde, a music composition student, sang one of her own songs in the pageant's talent phase.

Miss Palas is the daughter of Mrs. R.G. Thornberry of Lexington and E.W. Palas of Richmond. She is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and the featured vocalist with the MSU Stage Band.

The new titlist was crowned by Miss MSU of 1970, the former Charlotte Case of Maysville. Pageant emcee was Pam Eldred, Miss America of 1970. Miss Palas received a \$600 scholarship and a \$300 wardrobe.

A \$400 scholarship went to the first runner-up, 21-year-old Terri Williams, a senior from Dayton, Ohio. Leona Johnson, an 18-year-old freshman from Louisville, won a \$250 scholarship as second runner-up. Dyan Kellogg, an 18-year-old freshman from Gales Mills, Ohio, was named Miss Congeniality and awarded a \$100 scholarship. The non-finalist talent trophy went to Susan Pederson, 20, a junior from Mayfield Village, Ohio.

Special performers were Cynthia Bostick, Miss Kentucky of 1970, and Mrs. Janet Hatfield Lowman, Miss Kentucky of 1968 and a former MSU student.

The fourth annual pageant was sponsored by MSU's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. Jim Blay, Flat Gap senior, was executive director.

### Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through April 15 - Art Exhibit - MSU Faculty Art, in various media - Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Through April 19 - Art Exhibit - Art of the Exceptional Child, by University of Breckinridge School Special Education Students, Third Floor, Library.

Through April 30 - Art Exhibit - Japanese Children's Art - First floor corridor, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Thurs., April 15 - Concert - MSU Concert Choir, University Orchestra, James Ross Beane conducting, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Fri., April 16 - Eastern Kentucky Art Educators Association, Frank Wochowiak, speaker - Claypool-Young Art Building, through April 17; KEA Breakfast - Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, 8 a.m.; Senior Recital - Duetta Pierce, horn; Sue Shuttleworth, clarinet, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., April 17 - Reception - Miss Patti Bolin, honoree. Home Economics Building, Living Room, 2 - 4 p.m.

Sun., April 18 - Art Exhibit - Annual Senior Art Exhibit, various media - Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through May 3.

Mon., April 19 - Geoscience Seminar - General discussion of the role of geology in preservation of the earth's environment - Lappin 228, 4:30 p.m.; Senior Recital - Tom Connors, piano; Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April 20 - 24 - Drama - Sherwood's "Idiot" Continued On Next Page

## Local Option Vote Slated Tuesday

### Election Facts

On Tuesday's Local Option Vote In Morehead Precincts

Polls open - 6 a.m.; close 6 p.m. Question on the ballot - "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the City of Morehead, Kentucky?"

A vote 'yes' is a wet vote; 'No' is a dry ballot. Precincts - 1. Courthouse; 2. Roldrum; 3. West Morehead; 10. North Morehead; 11. Thomas Addition; 12. City Hall.

Not everybody registered in these precincts is eligible, as many reside outside the city limits. Only registered voters whose legal domicile is within the corporate limits of Morehead are eligible.

Anticipated vote total - between 800 and 1,000. Result - Unless the vote is extremely close the final result should be available by 7 p.m.

Statutory - If the dry forces win another local option election cannot be held in Morehead for three years. If the wet forces win, another city-wide election is not permitted for three years, but individual precincts can ballot on the question after approval of petition.

Elsewhere in this issue - Facsimile of the ballot; names of election officers; advertisements from both sides; and perusal of past local option elections in the Publisher's Pen.

### Ballot To Be For M'head Only; Expect Average Turnout

Morehead, legally dry for the past 27 years, will ballot Tuesday on local option. Courthouse observers who usually forecast the size of the vote think that balloting will be "about average" - neither light or heavy.

A total vote of 800 to 1,000 is expected. However, this could be swelled if 175 late registering MSU students go to the polls. Dry forces say they will challenge each of the 175 MSU students. If the students do vote and are challenged they must sign an affidavit, and this could clog the polls, particularly at the courthouse precinct where the University is located, because considerable time is required to execute challenges.

The purgation board removed 160 other MSU students after the Citizens Temperance Union started questioning their right to register.

Rowan County's last local option election was in 1944, and the dry's won by three to one. But, wet forces came out on top in a 1957 one. The county has also had two local option votes in precinct-segments since prohibition. (Past local option votes are detailed elsewhere in this issue.)

Both Sides Recite Reasons

### Driver Licenses Of 3 From Rowan Revoked By State

Eight motorists have lost their driver licenses in the eight-county Morehead area. It was reported in Frankfort today by the Traffic Safety Coordinating Council. Three are from Rowan County.

The following licenses were revoked - Elbert Sidney Collins, 74, White Branch, Elliottville, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Sept. 1.

Elmer Preston Stacy, 65, RFD 2, . . . Continued On Next Page

The campaign has been a little bitter and controversial, but overall less heat has been engendered than anticipated.

The temperance league has based the dry campaign of vote 'No' on several facets, including: Morehead is morally better off the way it is; the crime rate here is low; cost of enforcement would be greater than tax revenue from legal sales; and wide open package liquor and beer sales create more drinking, accidents and broken homes.

Wets countered that enrollment at Morehead State University is dropping because the town is dry; legal sales would bring additional business to Morehead retail stores and create a better economy; legal sales would eliminate bootlegging; and sale

Continued On Next Page

## Combs, Perkins Will Speak In Morehead

The Rowan County committee supporting Bert Combs for Governor announced this morning that "the campaign will get in high gear next week." We have purposely delayed meeting and organization announcements until after Morehead's local option election."

Committee Chairman George I. Cline today released three public meetings (and speakings) at Morehead of behalf of Judge Combs. They are -

+ Saturday, April 24 - Countywide meeting, courthouse, 8 p.m., Senator Carroll Hubbs and the candidates for the local option.

+ Tuesday, May 11 - 7th district rally.

Judge Bert Combs, Congressman Carl D. Perkins, and Julian Carroll.

Friday, May 14 - Pot-luck supper with everybody invited. Rowan County High cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Attorney Joseph J. Leary will be the principal speaker. The dinner is being arranged by Co-Chairwomen Bea Landreth and Frances Laughlin.

Cline said the 7th district rally at which Combs and Perkins will appear, will be primarily for the 10 to 12 counties in the northern part of the district, as like affairs will be held on behalf of Combs at Hazard and Pikeville. All times are local.

MSU Fieldhouse, 8 p.m. Speakers will be

### Jolly Will Speak

### In M'head Saturday On Behalf Of Ford

One of 22 major campaign speeches on behalf of Wendell Ford in the Seventh Congressional District will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 17 at the Rowan County Courthouse in Morehead.

The rally, featuring Judge A.J. Jolly of Campbell County as speaker, will be held at the same time similar rallies are going on in the 22 other county courthouses in the Seventh District.

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, state campaign chairman for Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, said the rallies are being held because "the people of Kentucky deserve to know the facts in this campaign, and they are not getting it from the statewide news media."

"Lt. Gov. Ford has limited his campaign to the positive issues of politics and government, but apparently this is not sensational enough to raise notice by the statewide news media," Huddleston said.

The state chairman added that thousands of Kentuckians have contacted Ford headquarters, concerned about the lack of publication of the facts, and many have volunteered their time and effort to see that the facts are made known.

## John Raymond Turner Enters Race For Senate

John Raymond Turner, Jackson, who gained his higher education at Morehead State University, today formally announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for State Senator from the 7th district.

Composed of Rowan, Morgan, Elliott, Menifee, Wolfe, Breathitt, Owsley, Magoffin and Jackson counties.

Mr. Turner, who has previously served as Senator, pointed out that his mother and most members of his family were graduates of MSU. "The University at Morehead is the biggest item in the district, being a state institution," Mr. Turner said. "Morehead State University can count me as a proven friend, and I will work for the interests of this great University."

The Jackson democrat also said that a modern highway should be built from the Mountain Parkway to Interstate 64 at Morehead.

Mr. Turner then released the following platform statements - "I have accepted the challenge to seek this important office upon the advice and urging of my many friends from all walks of life who reside in this, the newly created 7th Senatorial District. I have a deep conviction



John Raymond Turner served 8 years as Senator.

### Mental Health Group Will Hear Dr. Farabee, Perkins

The Cave Run Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, headquartered at Morehead, has arranged for two widely publicized speakers at the annual meeting on Friday of next week - April 23.

They are - Representative Carl D. Perkins who heads one of the most important committees in the Congress; and Dr. Dale Farabee, Commissioner of the State Department of Mental Health, recognized as one of the nation's leaders in this field.

The annual meeting will be in Adron Doran University Center at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

## Woody May Announces For Representative

A man who was, as a boy, a Page in the General Assembly and has since been emphasized in the House of Representatives, today announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination to the House.

Woodford F. (Woody) May, West Liberty, seeks the nomination for State Representative from the 71st district composed of Rowan, Morgan and Elliott counties.

Mr. May, widely known in Rowan County and throughout the recently created district, emphasized in his platform statement full cooperation with the Regents of Morehead State University. He also pointed to the need of a highway, built to modern standards, connecting Interstate 64 at Morehead to the Mountain Parkway.

He said the new highway would permit students to commute to Morehead State University, and open up the entire area for industry, and access to Cave Run reservoir to be completed by Memorial Day, 1972.

Mr. May, who intends to try and see every voter between now and the May 23 primary election, issued the following statement - "I am married to the former Jean Collins, and we have five children - three sons: John



Woodford F. (Woody) May recites platform for Representative

# Morehead, Rowan County Will Employ A Resource Developer

Dr. Donald Bogie, Project Director of Project No. 37, Community Resources Coordinator, today said that Rowan County Judge Otis Caldwell has received a check from the Kentucky Crime Commission in the amount of \$8,268 as part of a total grant of \$14,312 for the employment of a Community Resources Developer for Rowan County.

Of the remaining amount, the local community is contributing \$4,044 in-kind matching and the Community and Student Volunteers and the Fraternities of Morehead State University have pledged another \$2,200 for the project.

The following quote is taken from the application for funding:

"This is a county-wide action project to demonstrate the effectiveness of the use of volunteers to provide counseling and other supportive services for the purpose of preventing delinquency. A Community Resources Developer will be employed to recruit, screen, train and supervise volunteers. Technical assistance will be provided by the Department of Child Welfare. This program has the potential for providing a variety of programs utilizing volunteer manpower. It is anticipated that this program will serve at least 100 children and youth at any given time when it is fully developed. The specific objectives of the proposed project are as follows: (1) to demonstrate that the use of volunteers is effective in substantially reducing the amount of juvenile delinquency in a rural eastern Kentucky county and (2) to demonstrate that the use of volunteers is a realistic and feasible method of solving manpower and social service delivery system problems of social agencies, who are working with delinquents and/or pre-delinquent youth."



**MONEY TO BATTLE CRIME.** Judge Otis Caldwell, left, accepts a \$8,268 check from Hobart Green to defray part of the costs to combat juvenile delinquency in Rowan County. The community expects to put up \$4,044, while students at Morehead State University have pledged \$2,900. A Resources Developer will be employed.

The committee who will select the Community Resources Developer is composed of Dr. Bogie, Rowan County

Judge, Otis Caldwell, Morehead Mayor William Layne and Mrs. Louise Pergem, Kentucky Department of Child Welfare. This committee hopes to have hired the person to serve as Community Resources Developer to be ready to start the operation by the latter part of May.

## Licenses

Continued From Preceding Page  
Morehead, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Sept. 5.  
Ollie Hayes Pense, 31, RFD 1, Morehead, operating vehicle while license under suspension, revoked until Aug. 28.  
Alpha Stone, 53, Grassy, operating vehicle while license under suspension, revoked until Sept. 18.  
Danny Douglas Williams, 21, Route 2, Wallingford, operating vehicle while license under suspension, revoked until Sept. 19.  
Woodrow Varner Stephen, 53, Olive Hill, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Sept. 16.  
D. B. Myers, 44, RFD 2, Sharpshurg, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Sept. 26.  
Lester Morton Crouch, 23, Olympia, driving while under influence of alcohol, revoked until Sept. 22.

## Option Vote

Continued From Preceding Page  
of alcoholic beverages is legal in almost every city where a State supported University is located - Richmond, Lexington, Bowling Green, Louisville, Covington and Frankfort.  
By coincidence, the City of Murray will also hold a local option election Tuesday. The issues there are like that at Morehead since Murray also has a State University and is now dry. Student voting is also an issue at Murray.  
Since prohibition there have been four local option elections in Rowan County, but Tuesday will be the first time that only the City of Morehead has balloted on the question.

# Compulsory ROTC Abolished At MSU

The Morehead State University Board of Regents has abolished mandatory ROTC, approved a \$16.1 million budget for the 1971-72 term and liberalized women's dormitory hours.  
ROTC has been required of freshmen at MSU since 1968 but all military science courses will become voluntary this fall. The decision followed a four-month study by a special faculty-student committee.  
The new budget, slightly increased over the 1970-71 allocation, includes \$6.3 million in state funds. It provides funding for 14 fewer full-time faculty and staff positions.



**Paul Ford Davis** named to policy post

Changes in women's hours, also recommended by a faculty-student committee, start with the fall semester. The new policy eliminates curfews for seniors and graduate students 21 or older and sophomores and juniors with parental permission. Freshman coeds remain under the present system. Students choosing not to observe curfews will be assessed \$15 extra each semester to provide additional dorm security.

**Davis is 48 Years Old**  
In personnel actions, the board named Dr. Paul Ford Davis as vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Morris K. Caudill as dean of undergraduate programs and Dr. Charles F. Ward as dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology.  
Dr. Thomas C. Morrison was designated as acting dean of the School of Business and Economics, Dr. Gene W. Scholes as assistant to the president and Jerry R. Franklin as registrar. All appointments are effective July 1.

earned at the University of Michigan. Franklin, 33, has been associate registrar at MSU since 1969. He has a master's degree from Xavier University and is a native of Morgan County.  
Board member Lloyd Cassidy of Ashland was administered the oath of office for his third four-year term. He was reappointed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

## Woody May

Continued From Preceding Page  
5, Rick 15, Steve 17 and two daughters: Connie 13, and Karen 19. Karen was a full-time student at Morehead State University last year and is now taking night classes at MSU.  
"My wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Collins of Blaine. My father, the late J.B. May, was a merchant, and very active in politics. He served as Chairman of the Morgan County Board of Education for several years.  
"My mother is the former Zona Fugate, a retired Postmaster at Woodbine. My uncle, C. May, served as State Senator and Representative for 18 years.  
"I have been a farmer all my life and am presently employed by Ashland Oil and Refining Co. Through my adult lifetime I travel in this part of Kentucky. I feel that I know the problems of our people, and have a warm, vested and inherited interest in their happiness and well-being.  
"I served as State Representative in 1968 and 1969. I know this experience will help me better represent you as I will not be a freshman member of the House. While serving as Representative I was privileged to serve on two committees of which I am proud: Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Labor and Industry.  
"I am fully aware of the drug abuse problem. The Kentucky Legislative Research Commission appointed me to serve on a special committee on drugs. I consider the drug problem to be major, and I am proud to have worked extensively on this committee.  
"The following facets of state government are of concern to every citizen in this district:  
+ I have always been a strong supporter of rural roads, primary, secondary and farm-to-market. I worked to raise the rural road fund by two-and-one-half times in 1968 and this became law.  
+ Of course, major highways are important to everybody. I am strongly in favor of a modern road from the Mountain Parkway to I-64 at Morehead.  
+ My record is written - I have always been a strong supporter of health, education and welfare. Probably the best evidence of my friendship and support of education at all levels is that I have four children in school - from elementary to college.  
"I have many pleasant personal and family ties with the people of Rowan County. Between now and the primary election I hope to visit with each of you. In the meantime I respectfully ask that you inquire of the people who know me best as to my qualifications for this important office, and my sincerity to serve in your best interests."

# IS THIS THE TYPE MAN YOU WANT FOR YOUR GOVERNOR?



## A MAN HONORED AND PRAISED BY HIS FELLOW JUDGES.

On February 16, Bert Combs was honored by former fellow judges of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. He received a glowing resolution and a bound volume of 102 opinions rendered during the three years he served on the bench. The resolution stated . . .

" . . . His scholarship, intellectual honesty, industry and common sense have enhanced the quality of his court's disposition during his tenure. . . . His warm friendship, modesty and good humor have made our off-duty association with him a treasured experience."

• A MAN WHOSE PERSONAL AND BUSINESS RECORDS HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATED BY THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION TO DETERMINE HIS FITNESS FOR THE OFFICE OF JUDGE OF THE U.S. CIRCUIT COURT . . . AND HAS BEEN FOUND WITHOUT FLAW. (No other candidate for Governor has undergone such a rigorous examination of character and honesty.)

• A MAN WHO HAS TURNED HIS BACK ON PERSONAL AND FINANCIAL COMFORT TO DEDICATE HIS LIFE TO LEAVING GREATER STEPS FOR MANKIND IN KENTUCKY.

### WE THINK IT IS!!

### THAT'S WHY ROWAN COUNTY SUPPORTS

# BERT COMBS FOR GOVERNOR HE'S OUR KIND OF MAN!

Paid for by: Rowan County Committee - Bert Combs for Governor, J. Roger Caudill, Finance Chairman



**ROUND THE CLOCK** - Floodlights at Dover AFB, Del. bathed U.S. Air Force Galaxy, world's largest aircraft, that flew in from Charleston AFB, S.C. to pick up a load of ballistic cargo for delivery to Southeast Asia. The Lockheed Galaxy normally carry 30 pallets packed with military material.



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## John Turner

Continued From Preceding Page  
that I can provide the people of this District with able and honest representation which I believe will be needed more than ever in the coming four years. I also have the necessary experience to provide good representation, having served in the Senate of Kentucky for eight years, during which time more progress was made in the State than ever before.  
"The needs of the people of Kentucky and especially those in the 27th District are great and many in number and I shall address myself to all these problems with special attention given to the unfortunate citizens who I consider to be of the greatest importance.  
"Education will support legislation for the betterment of Education in Kentucky, at all levels.  
"Social Services - I believe we should improve the living circumstances of our Blind, Our Aged and Needy and our Dependent Children. Much has been done in the past for our unfortunate citizens but it has not been enough and I believe we should do more.  
"Road Program - I feel that the major network of roads within the 27th District is complete with the exception of a third leg of the Mountain Parkway connecting to I-64 making travel toward Ashland and Morehead much easier. The building and improvement of secondary roads is mandatory in order that all citizens can have ready access to the major road network now in existence.  
"Industrial Development - Since the completion of the major roads into Eastern Kentucky industry has slowly started our way. We need to speed the movement of industry into our District thereby providing job opportunities for our young people who are now forced to leave and seek employment elsewhere. I pledge to work wholeheartedly toward this goal.  
"Veteran's Bonus - I believe the time has come for the State of Kentucky to recognize the men and women and the families of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice in the Korean and Viet Nam wars by giving them the same benefit given to veterans of other wars. I will sponsor and fight for a bill giving veterans the same bonus as paid to veterans of World War II and others.  
"I firmly believe that my concerns which I have listed above are also your concerns, and with this belief I urge you, the Democratic Voters of the 27th Senatorial District, to join with me in order that we can bring these things about."

## MSU Schedule

Continued From Preceding Page  
Delight! - Student production, Little Theatre, Combs Building, 8:15 nightly through April 24; matinee at 2 p.m. April 24.  
Fues., April 20 - KMEA Music Festival, keyboard events - Baird Music Building, all day; Lawn Concert - MSU Band, Earle Louder conducting, Library Lawn, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Tennis - MSU vs. Marshall University, Brecht Sports Center, 2 p.m.  
Wed., April 21 - Senior Recital - Ronald Bennett, trumpet, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
Thurs., April 22 - Concert - MSU Chamber Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council Concert - Richie Havens, Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.

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## We're Always Here When You Need Us!

### Broadway

By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Producer Harold Prince, a vastly successful fellow for many years, is going for it. "Fiddler on the Roof" is the long-run record for Broadway musicals. He has "Fiddler on the Roof" taking dead aim at the title. The title currently is held by "Hello, Dolly!", which ousted "My Fair Lady" last September and went on to register 2,847 performances by the end of last year when it cashed in. "Fiddler on the Roof" — can you remember as far back as Sept. 22, 1964, when it arrived? — whizzed past the "My Fair Lady" mark of 2,718 performances with its matinee on March 31. The target date now is July 23. Reached, "Fiddler" will have broken the "Dolly" record by playing 2,847 performances. And don't bet that it won't be around for its seventh birthday on Sept. 22, 1971.

Of course, it has been a few seasons since "Fiddler" was selling out every performance, as reigning as the weekly grosser of Broadway shows. But it still is a profitable entry, and producer Prince doesn't figure he's going to have to keep it going at the Broadway Theater as a red ink proposition simply for the sake of hanging on long enough to set a record.

Prince may be a Broadway producer, and thus susceptible to public skepticism about the sanity of this trend, but he is smart enough to know that you can't bank red ink and records. In fact, he is so allergic to red ink that he won't watch color television for fear of being reminded of this offensive tint.

Soon, they are going to have to create new countries for "Fiddler" to play. The show is running out. The show has been presented so far in 25 foreign nations. It isn't record-making time that concerns Prince, it is the lack of space to put his "Fiddler." Speaking of space, there is still the moon.

It happens two or three times, maybe more, every season.

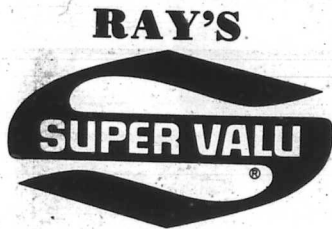
A big production, usually a musical, involving an investment little short of a king's ransom, bearing major names in the production and talent ends, begins a break-in tour on the road and never makes it to a Broadway premiere. The latest such is the musical "Peyton Place." Producer, Alexander H. Cohen, director, Gower Champion; star, Angela Lansbury. They don't come any bigger. Cohen folded it in Boston because it wasn't right, and it didn't seem it could be repaired to the point where it would be worth risking a New York opening.

The Long Wharf Theater of New Haven, Conn. has the distinction of being the only United States company to be invited to participate in the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland next September.

It will present two productions in Edinburgh. They are successful playwright Robert Anderson's new two-part work, "Solitaire/Solitaire," and that fine old George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

#### BEST SELLERS

- (UPI)  
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)  
Fiction
- QB VII — Leon Uris
  - RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Eric Siegel
  - ISLANDS IN THE STREAM — Ernest Hemingway
  - THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacKenzie
  - PASSAGE TO FURU — Agatha Christie
  - LOVE STORY — Eleano Selig
  - THE THRONE OF SATURN — Alan Ford
  - CARAVAN TO VACCARES — Alastair MacLean
  - GOD IS AN ENGLISHMAN — R.F. Delderfield
  - THE NEW CENTURIOS — Joseph Wambaugh
- Nonfiction
- THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich
  - KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS — FRED SHAW
  - CIVILIZATION — Kenneth Clark
  - STEWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara Tuchman
  - THE SENIORS' MAN — "M"
  - INSIDE THE THIRD REICH — Albert Speer
  - CRIME IN AMERICA — Ramsey
  - EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — David Bender
  - THE MAKING OF A SURGEON — William A. Noble, M.D.



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Hazard WKHA Ch. 35	Pikeville WKPI Ch. 22
Lexington-Richmond WKLE Ch. 46	WKSQ Ch. 29
Louisville WKML Ch. 68	

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

**MONDAY, APRIL 13**  
**4:30 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD.** (C)  
**5:00 SESAME STREET.** For children. (C)  
**8:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM.** The Soviet Political System, a lesson from The Communists.  
**8:25 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS.**  
**8:25 LAW OF THE LAND.** An information series on law for the public. (C)  
**9:30 FOLK.** Laura demonstrates the innumerable picking stunts.  
**10:00 JAZZ WITH JEAN COX.** Trump management. More delays pending.  
**7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL.** Math Operations with fractions.  
**8:00 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA.** Sidewalk philosopher Shepherd tells some tall tales on a fishing trip in Maine's backwaters—with a stop at a rural county fair. (C)  
**IN THE WORLD WE LIVE IN:** The Riddle of Heredity. (C)  
**8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: SPILLS OF PONTIAC.** Fiction. (C)  
**10:00 BOOK BEAT.** "Prisoners and the Bomb" by Laurence Van C. Post. (C) County Fair.  
**10:30 PANMED.** For health professionals.  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 13**  
**4:30 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD.** (C)  
**5:00 SESAME STREET.** For children. (C)  
**8:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM.** A lesson on Animals from Primary Art and one on 55 to Get Ready from the Riddles. (C)  
**8:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL.** (R)  
**10:00 YOGA FOR EVERYONE.** Review: beginning Yoga. Limbering exercises and beginner exercises.



**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**  
**4:30 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD.** (C)  
**5:00 SESAME STREET.** For children. (C)  
**8:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM.** Kentucky Arts, a lesson from Kentucky Is My Land. (C)  
**8:25 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS.**  
**8:25 LAW OF THE LAND.** (C)  
**9:30 EFFICIENT READING.** Dynamic Role of Reading.  
**10:00 FOLK GUITAR.**  
**8:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM.** TVA and Social Security, a lesson from America's History.  
**8:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL.** (R)  
**7:30 THE WEST THAT'S WAY.** Top Ritter — singing cowboy, singing lawyer, singing cowboy.  
**7:30 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA.**  
**8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW.** Four Washington newsmen discuss the week's newsmaking events. (C)  
**8:00 NET PLAYHOUSE.** NET Playhouse Biography: George Eliot. (C)  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 23**  
**8:00 EFFICIENT READING.** (R)  
**4:30 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD.** (C)  
**5:00 SESAME STREET.** For children. (C)

The Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News  
 Over 16,000 Readers Each Issue  
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 Telephone 724-4116 (Area Code 502)

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FARMERS STOCK YARDS

Flemingsburg, Kentucky  
 April 10-15, 1971  
 Hogs - Packers, \$16.60; Sows, \$12.50 to \$14.10; Shoats, \$4 to \$18.75 per head.  
 Cattle - Steers, \$23 to \$32.50; Heifers, \$22 to \$31; Baby Beeves, \$25 to \$36.50; Culler Cows \$14 to \$20.00; Fat Cows, \$21 to \$23.00; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$154 to \$220; Bulls, \$23 to \$28.00; Stock Steers, \$25 to \$35.50; Stock Heifers, \$21 to \$30.50; Cows and Calves, \$190 to \$295; Stock Bulls, \$150 to \$316; Stealers, \$28 to \$48.  
 Calves - Top Veals, \$42; Medium, \$39.50; Others, \$32 to \$42.50.  
 Receipts - Hogs, 342; Cattle, 572; Calves, 158.  
 Total Receipts 1,072.

Vica Owens, Leader In Church Of God, Claimed At Age 83

A pioneer leader in the Church of God, Vica Owens, died Sunday at Johnsonville, O. She was 83 years of age.  
 Mrs. Owens was a charter member of the Clearfield First Church of God Tabernacle; and after moving to Ohio was active in The Bowman Street Church of God at Mansfield.  
 The remains were removed to Stucky Funeral Home at Morehead, and final services conducted Tuesday afternoon at Clearfield Tabernacle by Rev. Scott Griffith. Burial was in Clearfield cemetery.  
 Mrs. Owens was born in Carter County Dec. 9, 1887, daughter of the late Milton and Angeline (Rose) Littleton. Early in life she married Jim Owens, who passed away Nov. 12, 1965.  
 Immediate survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Faye Shoemaker of Mansfield, O.; five sons - Buddie Owens of Johnsonville, O.; Frank Owens of Dayton, O.; Melvin Owens of Morehead, and Jesse Owens and Victor Owens, both of Mansfield.  
 She also leaves two half-brothers - George Littleton and Robert Littleton, both of Montgomery, W. Va.; two half-sisters - Mrs. Ruth Lyons of Canton, O., and Mrs. Grace Stevens, Longacre, W. Va.; 37 grandchildren; and 40 great grandchildren.  
 Mrs. Owens resided almost all her adult life in the Clearfield community where she was widely known.  
 Grandsons served as casket bearers. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

15 happy years Grace and Rainier: a story of true love

By ROBERT MUSEL  
 UPI Senior Editor

MONACO (UPI) — A husband and wife who say the first 15 years of marriage have passed so swiftly they don't plan anything special to mark the anniversary are practicing giving a definition of true love.  
 Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco won't quarrel with this interpretation. Anyone who has seen them together in their little principality nestled in a curve of the Mediterranean has an idea of the depth of their feelings for each other and their three children.  
 "Well, it isn't really very long is it?" the Prince said in his office, well aware he was not speaking for all husbands. Friends said later there probably would be a small anniversary dinner in the princely palace with Caroline, 14, Albert, 12, and Stephanie, six, and perhaps other members of the Grimaldi family.

Princess Grace, interviewed separately in her sitting room, also claimed to have been surprised by time — surprised that she was over 40, surprised that it is 15 years since the tumultuous marriage day of April 19, 1956.

"All you reporters who covered the wedding should have been given battle ribbons," she said, recalling the throngs jamming the principality in the wake of the tremendous publicity aroused by the romantic coupling of a beautiful American film star and a handsome European prince.  
 An Oscar winner and one of the loveliest actresses of her time, Grace Kelly, as she was, came to the Riviera in 1955 to pose for a layout for a French magazine and it was here that the editor introduced her to Prince Rainier. It turned out to be exactly the right moment.

"We were both ready to get married," the Princess said although it was not until months later that they decided to get married to each other.

Princess Grace said she could hardly credit the passage of time. But few have a better right to ignore the years. She wore very little makeup the day this reporter visited, and was dressed in a plain green sweater and skirt with flat walking shoes and an all-ribbed on her blonde hair, only a little darker than it was in her modeling and acting days. Her skin in the morning light was clear and unlined, the shape of her famous face unaltered. She could easily pass for thirty except that it is one of the penalties of public life that her real age is constantly being published and broadcast somewhere.

She has in her son and heir, Albert, who will be the half-American ruler of Monaco some day, an uncommonly attractive young man with her blonde coloring. Caroline and Stephanie have the darker Mediterranean quality of the Grimaldis. Albert was at school but there was a reminder in the form of his lovely sports. A large brass telescope set on a stand for decorative purposes had been aimed at the playing field of the stadium far below the palace.

"He goes to the football games there with his father," said the Princess.

Princess Rainier wishes the children could remain at home longer but they will since they must be educated abroad eventually. He was happy about the fact Caroline is already being bought adult clothes. "They grow up too soon," he complained.  
 Princess Grace said it had been decided not to send Albert away this year but to give him a couple more years in Monaco. However, she will take Caroline to England in the autumn for an entrance examination to a Roman Catholic convent school. "It will be terrible when she leaves," she said. "Our unity is close in everything. But she wants to go. And they'll give her just the right dose of discipline."

Conquered cancer Marguerite Piazza tells of her miracle

(Editor's Note: Opera and night club singing star Marguerite Piazza is chairman of the 1971 American Cancer Society Crusade. In this article she tells of her own experience as a victim of cancer.)

By MARGUERITE PIAZZA  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — No one will ever be able to call me a dropout. A dropout in life. That is, for you see, it is a miracle that I am alive today.  
 A very skilled surgeon removed a large part of the right side of my face three years ago in order to save my life from melanoma, a deadly form of cancer which spreads rapidly and kills quickly. The surgeon told me that in order to save my life he would have to mutilate me. Or, he said I could be very beautiful in a coffin.  
 Does that sound harsh and ugly? It was harsh, and to the point. I gave up all thought of my looks in favor of surviving in order to take care of my six children.

Today, after six plastic surgery operations, I not only have my life, but my looks have been restored. I not only have my six children to love, but a new husband as well. If you were to look at a picture of me, you would probably not even be able to detect my scar. Or better still, meet me as I travel throughout the nation as National Crusade Chairman of the American Cancer Society.

It was in Montreal, where the 1971 Crusade was launched last January, that my own story began 10 years ago. It was there that I had to endure hours of fear in a mad dressing room. I was afraid because my mother had finally told me that she had discovered a lump in her breast. She had ignored it and ignored it, and she waited too long. At the very end she refused pain-killing medication and would only take aspirin. When the day came for me to face cancer I knew I was not prepared for it either. I wasn't ready to drop out.

At first I was inclined to ignore the little pink spot on my cheek. A little bit of makeup and it was gone. Not quite. In 1965 the plastic surgeon told me I had the diagnosis "cancer."  
 "It couldn't be happening to me. Me, the girl who was so lucky in show business that she never had to ask a producer for a job. A singer so fortunate that she was discovered and signed by the Metropolitan Opera, a woman whose appearance, a woman whose wonderful, understanding man and blessed with six children. But it did happen to me."

I underwent an operation that lasted more than three hours and when it was over we thought the problem was over. But the spot never quite went away. Neither did trouble. By 1967 my husband was in the grip of a heart disease. It was so severe there was nothing to be done but cheer him at his bedside and weep in the hospital corridor.

Barely seven months after his death, in October of 1968, I had to undergo radical surgery. My pink spot had become melanoma. I was to lose my right cheek, the lymph glands on that side of my neck and much of the muscle in my right shoulder.

After the surgery a comforting call came over me. I never became hysterical again. Besides, it is very hard to cry when you want to live so much that you just pray in only self-defeating.

Four months after my operation I really showed my face to the world by singing at President Nixon's inaugural gala. Since then I have had plastic surgery six times.

I didn't want people to look at me after my operation. Wounded vanity can hurt. But I wasn't ready to drop out of the spotlight. My voice was undamaged. The plastic surgeon had done miracles.

One night, after I finished singing at Manhattan's post St. Regis, an old friend brought a man named Harry Bergholdt backstage. We went for dinner. We saw each other again in Memphis, Last November we were married.

Harry is from San Francisco and I'm from Memphis and the two of us are city-corporation accountants. Harry doesn't want me to work. I am an old friend brought a man named Harry Bergholdt backstage. We went for dinner. We saw each other again in Memphis, Last November we were married.

There are 1,500,000 Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. Do you know what that means? I do with every breath I take. Today, if the disease is detected early and treated promptly, we could cure one-in-two cancer patients. That's right — one-in-two — instead of one-in-five. It's a miracle that's been discovered.

Be women — and men — aware of cancer's warning signals — that's what I try to tell people. Because I am I am furious that thousands of people are dying NEEDLESSLY each year of uterine cancer when there is a simple, painless, quick Pap test that can detect the disease before its symptoms develop. The conquest of uterine cancer is a special theme of the 1971 campaign.



Gory Story

Witness by witness, exhibit by exhibit, the prosecutor was building his case against a woman accused of slaying her husband. But when he tried to bring in the victim's blood-stained garments, the defense attorney raised a vigorous objection.  
 "Your Honor," he said, "there is no question that the man was murdered. The only issue in this case is whether my client did it. I see no justification for bringing in all the gory items of clothing."



The court saw no justification either, and held the evidence not admissible. The judge said: "These bloodstained garments could in no manner identify the murderer. We can conceive of no other purpose than to excite the passions and inflame the minds of the jury."

It is at this ground that women generally take a dim view of gruesome evidence. Nevertheless, the fact remains that trials often must deal with dreadful events. Evidence is not disqualified by gruesomeness if it is really useful.

Another case involved manslaughter by automobile. Here, the prosecutor wanted to show the jury a battered shoe — the shoe that had been ripped from the victim's foot when he was struck by the car.

This time, one of the issues was how fast the car had been traveling when it hit the victim. Since the shoe did cast light on this issue, it was held to be admissible evidence. Even if it was inflammatory.

As the case went on, it could still help the jury reach a just verdict. A similar rule applies to photographs. In another murder case, the prosecutor wanted to show the jury a picture of the victim's body, lying on a table at the mortuary.

Over a defense objection, the court allowed the prosecutor to go ahead — because the picture gave valuable assistance in showing the location of the fatal wound.

As case judge put it: "Courts and juries cannot be too squeamish about looking at unpleasant things, especially if truth is on trial."

CAMPUS VISITORS . . . This group from Rowan County High School was among more than 1,000 seniors touring Morehead State University recently for MSU's annual Senior Day.

Thought For Food

For egg drop soup, combine 2 cans condensed beef broth, 2 soup cans water, and 1 small bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat slightly, pour slowly in a thin stream into soup, stirring constantly. Remove bay leaf. Serves 4 to 6.

Want something a little different? Try "Fire House Apple Punch." Heat together 2 quarts apple juice, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup cinnamon red hot candies, and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Garnish with apple slices. Serves 10 to 12.

Here's a dessert sure to please. Brush slices of angel food cake with butter. Place under broiler, brown lightly on both sides, about 1 minute. Sprinkle 1 side with strawberry jam, top with dollop whipped topping.

A lazy Susan laden with cocktail appetizers adds color and interest to a party buffet. Cover trays with a bed of fresh parsley, add tiny sprigs of dill, wedges of cheddar cheese, olives, salmon, and baby shrimp. Lemon sections for garnish. The sardines and crisp crackers dominate the center of the eye-catching arrangement.

**NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS WEEK April 12-17-1971**

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**FOR THE SAKE OF MY BOOTLEGGERS I'LL VOTE DRY???**

This advertisement paid for by Committee for a Progressive Morehead, Ky., Campaign





# Precinct Officers Named For Tuesday's Election

The Rowan County Election Commission revealed today that wet forces in Tuesday's local option election at Morehead did not request the two election officers to which they are entitled.

Sheriff Carl Jones, Chairman of the Commission by virtue of his office, said he contacted those favoring legal sale of alcoholic beverages, and was told they had no objection to any officer the election commission chose.

So, the officers for Tuesday's election in

Morehead precincts will be composed of two people whose names were submitted by the Citizens Temperance League, and two picked by the election commission. The following have been named as election (precinct) officers:

1. Courthouse - Frances Laughlin, Maude Hogge, Oscar Patrick and C. Roger Lewis.
5. Redburn - Leonard Pettit, Walter Caudill, Ruth Peifrey and Pat Johnston.
7. West Morehead - Glenna Jones, Frank Moreland, Gertrude Trent and Chester Keaton.

10. North Morehead - Hillie Day, Bea Landreth, J.A. Schackelford and Ted Greene.
11. Thomas Addition - Frieda Switzer, Shelby Jones, Lucille Walters and Clint Jones.
13. City Hall - J.N. Ferguson, Orville Amburgey, Humphrey Barker and E.B. Slus.

The election officers may have a busy day

because each precinct has registered voters who reside outside the city limits and are ineligible; and dry forces have said they will challenge most of the late-registering MSU students whose names remain on the books.

The names of 160 University students were removed by the purgation board, but 173 others remain.



ESSAY WINNERS . . . In an essay contest sponsored by the Morehead Woman's Club for sixth graders in Rowan County, Delori Hawkins (far right) of University Breckinridge School won first place. Her essay is now entered in the state contest. Brenda Cornett and Carlotta Thomas, both of Elizabethtown School, were second and third place winners. The title of their essay was, "The Price I Owe for My Heritage." They are pictured above with their teachers Juanita Kidd and Lois Huang. The girls were presented with engraved plaques at the April meeting.

## Broadway Plays . . .

### Part Of M'head Course

Tickets to seven Broadway musicals are included in a new music course starting next month at Morehead State University.

Music 599-G, The American Musical Theater Today, will be offered May 24-June 6. The first week consists of classes on the MSU campus and the second week is spent in New York City attending the seven shows.

The musicals are "Fiddler On The Roof," "No, No, Nanette," "Man Of Lamancha," "Promises, Promises," "Fantasticks," "Applause, Applause" and "Company."

Persons may take the New York trip only for \$290. The cost for both weeks is \$236. However, the three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit is available only to persons enrolled for two weeks.

Each fee includes transportation from MSU and housing and two meals daily for the week in New York. Housing and meals for the week on campus are not covered.

Additional information can be obtained from Richard Allen Cooke, Director of Opera Workshop, Morehead State University.

Morehead, Ky. 40351. His office phone is 606-783-2242.

The course is part of MSU's new "Interestion," a three-week concentrated term allowing students to earn up to four hours of credit between the spring semester and summer school. It replaces the old post summer term which was used for 10 years.

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**TOOTER . . .** "Come blow your horn" is the song of "Nephtum," one of the sea lions at the Miami Seaquarium in Florida.

**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

**EXAMPLE**

The problem child is often a problem because parents believe they have fulfilled their responsibility when they tell the child "no." In right and what is wrong. Such an approach simply does not get the job done. Point a child in any direction and it is more than likely he will eventually fall back and follow in the footsteps of his parents.

The need, then, is for example. A child needs to be shown, not merely told. It is difficult for the child to establish a proper set of values when he observes that parents say one thing and do something else. A child may accept that some things are the adult prerogative, but such will not include the proper concepts of religion, brotherhood and fair play. If parents say, "go to church," and do not—what does a child think. If parents say, "love thy neighbor," and do not—why will a child do differently?

There is no substitute for example.

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Morehead, Kentucky

## Morehead Grads Will Gather At Beverly Hills

The reconstructed Beverly Hills Country Club in Southgate, Ky. will be the site of Morehead State University's annual banquet for alumni in Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner on Saturday, April 24, are \$4 and must be ordered in advance from the Alumni Affairs office at MSU.

The program includes an address by University President Adron Doran and music by the nationally-honored MSU Jazz Ensemble, formerly the MSU Stage Band.

"We're looking forward to a productive, congenial gathering with the university's graduates and friends from both sides of the Ohio River," said Dr. Harry Mayhew, MSU's director of alumni affairs.

**Store-Front Funnies**

**MOON WALKS ARE FAR OUT ROCK FESTIVALS**

**MEDIA** - Governor Nunn told a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society, that the media has a responsibility to show the good as well as the bad about America. "It may be harder to make progress as exciting as failure, but that is the challenge the news media face today," he said.

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# WHY IS MOREHEAD DRY?

Because the citizens of Morehead could not tolerate what they had when alcoholic beverages were sold legally in the city.

There are no bars, taverns saloons, or 'honky tonks' in Morehead but if you vote for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in our community, there will be a plentiful supply of these 'business establishments.'

## VOTE AGAINST BEER JOINTS & SALOONS

# VOTE DRY -- VOTE NO

On April 20, 1971

Paid for by The Morehead Temperance League: Co-chairmen; Mr. Larry Buskirk and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Treasurer; Mr. C. Roger Lewis, Publicity Co-chairmen; Mr. Curt Hutchinson and Dr. Dan Atha.

Next Tuesday . . .

# Breck Basketball Fete

The Annual Athletic Banquet for the University Breckinridge School will be held

on Tuesday night, April 20, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mountaineer House. The basketball team will be honored for their fine season which included a 22-10 record. Conference Champions with a 10-1 record, District Champions, District Sportsmanship winner, and the Cheerleaders will be honored for being Regional Cheerleader winners. Many individual awards will be presented including the all conference team, most valuable player award, honorary captain, and many others.

The featured speaker will be Joe Ohr, retired coach at Irvine High School and Secretary-Treasurer of KHSAA.

There are only a few tickets left and they may be obtained from Coach Dennis at Breckinridge for \$2.00 each.

### Student Certificates

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, individual retail, service, and farm establishments may be granted certificates by the Secretary of Labor authorizing them to pay full-time students at 85 percent of the applicable Federal minimum wage - \$1.60 an hour in non-farm employment and \$1.30 an hour in agriculture.

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HERE IT COMES... Morehead State University third baseman Gary Cress has his eye on the ball in this stop action photo taken at MSU's Breathitt Sports Center recently. Cress led the Ohio Valley Conference in hitting last season with a .438 average. Coach Sonny Allen's Eagles are considered prime contenders for the OVC crown this season. They have been college baseball's leading hitters as a team for two straight years.

### BEETLE BAILEY



## Garden tools make lighter work

By JIM HILDRETH  
United Press International

Growing and caring for a garden can be hard work, but satisfying. To make the work load easier, however, a few tools can be useful.

A small backyard garden plot can be grown entirely with the use of hand tools. The key items include a steel spade or spading fork, a hoe, a steel rake, watering can, garden cord and stakes for making straight rows. In addition, a hand duster or sprayer, a shovel and a hand trowel may be useful. After that, you'll probably also want a wheelbarrow, an ax and mattock, pruning and clipping shears.

For larger gardens, a fertilizer spreader and a wheel hoe are also desirable. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says clean, sharp

and high-grade tools will greatly reduce garden labor. A cheaper tool may not be the least expensive in the long run if it has to be replaced, too soon.

A wide variety of garden machinery is now offered to the suburban and country gardener with a good sized plot to cultivate. The equipment should be chosen to fit the amount of work to be done, the contour of the land and the character of the soil.

Cultivating and other light work can generally be done with a three horsepower garden tractor. However, a medium size tractor is desirable for plowing. A rotary tiller will do the job in light to medium soils.

In deciding on a power lawnmower it's well to remember that of the two types of mow-

ing blades - the reel and the rotary - the reel blade will provide a finer cut. However, it tends to be less effective on uneven ground and is more costly to keep sharpened. Now is a good time to have your lawn mower checked and blades sharpened by an experienced repairman.

A few reminders about using fertilizers: don't guess at the type and amount you need. Start out by consulting your county agricultural agent - usually working out of the county seat. He'll arrange for a soil test or tell you how to get one. If that's not possible, invest in an economical soil testing kit to guide you in deciding what fertilizer to use and how much lime, if any, should be added to the soil. Some plants, like tomatoes and azaleas, prefer acidic soils and generally do best with little or no lime.

### Fertilizer varieties

Fertilizers are packaged in many forms and sizes. Some are liquid, others appear as powdered or granule form. Some contain added materials such as mineral elements or pesticides and some are for use on a specific kind of plant.

According to the Department of Agriculture, fertilizers in granule form are more convenient to use although they cost more. Liquid fertilizers, applied with a garden hose, permit absorption of some nutrients through the leaves as well as the roots.

Fertilizers are graded by the primary nutrient content of the mixture. A mixture classified by numbers five-ten-five, for example, contains five per cent of total nitrogen, 10 per cent of available phosphoric oxide and five per cent of soluble potash.

In the same way, one pound of 10-20-10 fertilizer contains the same amount of nutrients as two pounds of five-ten-five. Yet the double richer mix of ten costs only a third more.

For gardeners with sandy soil a little clay can be added to improve it, or clay soil can be improved with sand. Both, of course, will be enriched with lime and fertilizer.

If you have time and want to save money, there is always the compost heap. One method is to dig a pit three feet deep and as wide as you want. Line the sides with boards. Then put in a six-inch layer of leaves, grass clippings, vegetable tops and similar waste plant material. The layer should be sprinkled with lime and some five-ten-five fertilizer, then covered with a thin layer of soil. Wet the soil and let it remain for several months. The result will be richer soil at a low cost.

If you're planning a vegetable garden, "rotating" crops will give you fresh vegetables throughout the growing season.

Caution: Don't place fertilizer too close to seedlings or young plants. If you do, the roots may be burned.

TRADE AT HOME

## MSU Football Schedule

A new opponent highlights the 10-game Morehead State University football schedule for 1971.

The Eagles of Coach Jack Hallum meet Illinois State University of the new Midwest Conference Nov. 13 at Normal, Ill. The Red Birds replace Kentucky State as the season's ninth challenger.

"Illinois State is a big school with a solid football program," Hallum said. "We consider them a very formidable opponent."

The schedule lists MSU's seven sister schools in the Ohio Valley Conference and non-league foes Marshall, Fairmont State and Illinois State. The traditional opener with Marshall's Thundering Herd is Sept. 18

at 7:30 in Morehead. Austin Peay is the Homecoming Day opponent on Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m.

The complete 1971 card:

- Sept. 18 - Marshall, 7:30 p.m. EDT.
- Sept. 25 - Middle Tenn., 7:30 p.m. EDT.
- Oct. 2 - At Murray St., 7:30 p.m. CDT.
- Oct. 9 - Austin Peay (Homecoming), 2:30 p.m. EDT.
- Oct. 16 - At Fairmont St., 1:30 p.m. EDT.
- Oct. 23 - At Tenn. Tech., 1:30 p.m. CDT.
- Oct. 30 - At Western Ky., 1 p.m. CST.
- Nov. 6 - East Tenn., 2 p.m. EST.
- Nov. 13 - At Illinois St., 1:30 p.m. CST.
- Nov. 20 - Eastern Ky., 2 p.m. EST.

# Air Conditioners . . . Carpet . . . Building Supplies . . . or Appliances . . .

See . . .

## Packs', Inc.

10411 Main St.

Phone 784-1108

Morehead, Ky.

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#### HOME HEALTH CARE AIDS

- \* WHEEL CHAIRS
- \* WALKERS
- \* COMMODES
- \* CRUTCHES
- \* CANES

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW MONTHLY RATES

### C.E. Bishop Drug Co.

"Your Rexall Store"

Main Street Phone 784-4581 Morehead, Ky.

APRIL 20, 1971

# SAMPLE BALLOT

SEE YOUR SWITCH RIGHT TO ELASE CHAIRS

200 THANK YOUR BALLOT AND LEAVE MARKS SHOWN →

WARNING - YOUR EYES MUST BE SHOWN FOR VOTE TO REGISTER

200 TURN SWITCH LEFT

### QUESTION

SPECIAL ELECTION

QUESTION

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES?

FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR FAMILY PRAY BEFORE YOU VOTE

VOTE DRY VOTE NO

YES

NO

Paid for by the Morehead Temperance League. Co-chairmen: Mr. Larry Buskirk and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Treasurer: Mr. C. Roger Lewis, Publicity Co-chairmen: Mr. Curt Hutchinson and Dr. Don Atha

# Ashland

## The gas stations where you always get a bonus.

At Ashland, you always get the highest quality products. Gas, oil, tires, batteries and accessories. And our service departments offer prompt, courteous attention to your needs.

Now, we're offering bonus buys - big savings on a variety of name brand products. So stop at participating Ashland dealers and save.

Save on name brand bonus buys. Your choice - one with each \$3.00 gasoline purchase.

- Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, 6-pack 19¢
- Ivory Soap, personal size, 4-bar pack 19¢
- White Cloud Toilet Tissue, 2-rolls 22¢
- Kleenex Facial Tissues, 200-count package 20¢
- Crest Toothpaste, 6 1/2 oz. family size 63¢
- Patrician Paper Towels, 180-sheet roll 25¢

Ashland - where you always get a bonus.

Offer good at these participating Ashland dealers:

- Morehead: Cisco's Ashland, West Main Street; Eden's Grocery, R.R. #2; Fouch Ashland, R.R. #3
- Gene's Ashland Service, Flemingsburg Road; Pat's Ashland Service, East Main Street; Peeco's Market, Ky. #32
- Trent's Grocery, R.R. #3; Walz's Grocery, R.R. #2; Clearfield, Sloan's Garage
- Olive Hill: Cox's Grocery, R.R. #3; Mabry's Grocery, R.R. #1





# OPEN TRI STATE BEAUTY ACADEMY

141 B. Main St. - Morehead, Ky.

Is now open and accepting applications for a career in hair dressing. Enroll now and graduate with present class. The Clinic floor is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All work is done by students only under careful supervision of highly trained instructor.

For more information call  
**784-9335**



## The Mature Woman

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Margaret Brookfield: My daughter-in-law, age 20, comes from a broken home. Her mother worked, leaving her alone much of the time. All this poor kid had for company was her two cats. When the girl was 8, the mother remarried. The child resented this and gave her mother and stepfather a hard time. My son and this girl now have a baby boy. My daughter-in-law's idea of keeping house is keeping herself and the baby immaculate and then watching TV all day. My son has to cook, do the dishes, wash the family clothes, etc. She doesn't visit us much. When she does, she goes into the bedroom and plays with the baby. We're a close-knit family and she told my son she's jealous of the fact that we love each other. She also told him she's afraid the baby may get to like us better. He's my first grandchild and I can't even enjoy him. My daughter-in-law also misinterprets everything that people say and has no friends. About three months ago, her mother was divorced and now lives alone in New York. (She's a career woman who still works.) The daughter keeps harping at my son to move there so she can be with her mother. My son loves the girl and has argued with her, but he's now on the verge of leaving her. What can my son, or any of us, do to help?

L.S., Paterson, N.J.

Dear L.S.: Although you describe the situation with great compassion, the problem itself primarily concerns your son and his wife. It might be helpful for both to talk face-to-face and at much greater length with a family counselor. Fortunately, there's a counseling agency they can turn to in your own community. It's the Family Counseling Service of Paterson at 175 Market Street (Telephone: 742-6380). The fee they charge is nominal. I suggest your son get in touch with them at once to arrange for an interview. The interview should also include his wife's participation, if that's at all possible.

### Shrinking Women

Dear Margaret Brookfield: Over the past few years, my height seems to have decreased by nearly two inches. I'm 72 years old and feel all right in most respects. Can this really be happening?

D.L., Travis, Calif.

Dear D.L.: Yes, it can. As women get older they sometimes tend to shrink in stature. This is because their bones generally become more porous and less dense. When this condition (osteoporosis) affects the spine, it literally causes it to become shorter, producing a corresponding decrease in height. Since this bone condition primarily affects women past

**HAPPINESS** - Loretta Johnson embraces her husband John, who along with two other miners, crawled to safety from behind a 50-foot thick wall of coal. The three men were trapped recently for more than 12 hours in a cave-in. All three went home with their families after examinations determined that none required hospitalization.

### Observe wedding etiquette

NEW YORK (UPI) - To say thanks properly and promptly for wedding gifts is one way of getting the marriage off to a good start with relatives and friends. As far as possible, write your note as soon as gifts arrive. Those arriving too late to answer before the wedding should be acknowledged promptly on return from the honeymoon.

There is no objection to printed notes, especially when you add your own handwritten message. Small conventional note-size paper is preferred. White cream or delicate color paper is in good taste. But it must be noted, says Mrs. Jeanette Lee, design director for Hallmark Cards, that some of the young in their determination to change the customs of the "Establishment" are choosing paper in blue, pink, green or yellow. And they are using them for wedding invitations also.

Social mail should not be typewritten. The only excuse for a typewritten note is some disability that forces you to use one. You may date a social note in the lower left hand corner if you wish. Spell out words like street, avenue and boulevard.

Delicately designed printed messages of thanks, but Miss Lee says: "Always add your own personal message referring to the gift. If you receive a duplicate gift (and what bride doesn't?) don't breathe a word of it. The word might get back to the donor. Be careful too, of expressions like: "Your lamp was the prettiest one we received."

### Mid-Town Mayor

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY, STANDS THE SUCCESSFUL CITIZEN.



WINNER . . . Anita Cox, senior at R.C.H.S. won a blue ribbon, trophy, and monetary award at the District Woman's Club Art Contest held at Morehead State University. Anita won her first in the sculpture class with her piece entitled "Sue." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cox of Morehead and a second year art student.

## Tryouts Friday For . . . Babe Ruth League

President Bob Elliott of the Morehead Optimist Club, today announced that tryouts for the Babe Ruth Baseball League will be tomorrow (Friday), at 3:30 p.m. at the City Recreation Park Field across Triplett Creek. This is the field where all games were played last year. Boys who were members of either the Bankers, Grocers, Merchants, General Telephone or J-Boys, and who will not be 15

years of age by August 1, need not come for tryouts. Elliott said: These boys will remain on the same team as last year. In event of rain tomorrow, the tryouts will be held Monday at 4 p.m. Questions concerning Babe Ruth Baseball should be directed to any of the following members of the Optimist Babe Ruth Baseball Committee: Duke Adams, Dr. Rex Chaney, Dave Abner, Gary Cox and Dick Cooke.

## FARMERS GREENHOUSE NOW OPEN FOR THE SUMMER SEASON

Open from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

- |  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| Evergreen Shrubbery<br>Upright & Spreaders | Pink or White<br>DOGWOODS |
| Holly Trees                                | Garden Plants             |
| Flower Bulbs<br>Dahlia & Lilly             | Azalea Bushes             |

### Hybrid Tea Roses

## FARMERS GREENHOUSE FARMERS, KENTUCKY

### RABIES CLINIC

The Rowan County Health Department is sponsoring a Rabies clinic, Friday April 16th, hours will be 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Health Department on West Sun Street. This date was chosen to correspond with N.E.A. vacation in order for the children to have an opportunity to bring in their pets and participate in the program.

Friday - April 16

Dr. Russell V. Shimer, veterinarian from Mt. Sterling will be in charge of the clinic. The cost of the rabies immunization will be \$1.50 per shot. Also available will be distemper and hepatitis at an additional cost of approximately \$7.50 per immunization.

# THINK! CITIZENS OF MOREHEAD, KY. THINK!

In response to the advertisement which appeared in the Morehead News recently (paid for by Morehead Citizen's Temperance League) which carried an unfair comparison of dry Breathitt County and wet Perry County, consider dry Rowan and wet Mason County, only a short distance removed.

Both are college towns of comparable size, but Mason County doesn't depend upon the college for economic sustenance. Court records in Rowan County were in such poor condition that no figures were readily available for comparison with those of Mason County - regarding crime due to alcoholism. In trying to make a comparison the following facts did present themselves:

### Mason County has the following Progressive Industries:

- \* January and Wood Cotton Mills.
- \* Wald Manufacturing Co. - bicycle parts.
- \* Edith Henry shoes.
- \* Carnation Milk plant.
- \* Emerson Browning - largest manufacturer of pulleys in the world.
- \* Tobacco refinery.
- \* Tobacco Sales - second largest burley tobacco market in the world.
- \* Ice plant.
- \* Dayton Power and Electric Co.

### What does Rowan County have in addition to Cowden Manufacturing Co. and Tobacco Warehouses?

- \* A closed ice plant.
- \* A closed power plant.
- \* A closed brick plant at Haldeman.
- \* A closed tile plant at Clearyfield.
- \* A closed freestone quarry.

Merchants in Maysville are glad to have the college students. Some merchants of Morehead show nothing but contempt for students and poor people. Having a dry county is no detriment to crime, it really encourages people to break the law. Bootlegging only finances other types of lawlessness. Proof of this was National Prohibition during the twenties when organized crime grew and thrived.

### THINK CAREFULLY - VOTERS OF MOREHEAD!

1. Why did all these industries locate at Maysville and Mt. Sterling?
2. Why doesn't any industry locate at Morehead? Is it because the owners, plant managers etc don't want to live in a town that is living in "thee"?
3. Why is the enrollment at Morehead State University dropping? Is it because students don't want to come to a place where they must trade with bootleggers?
4. Why is business so much better in the stores of Maysville, Mt. Sterling, Lexington and other wet cities?
5. Why is it that with one exception, Morehead, the sale of alcoholic beverages is legal in EVERY CITY of Kentucky where a State University is located - Lexington, Louisville, Richmond, Bowling Green, Frankfort and Covington.

### WHY? PLEASE THINK VOTERS OF MOREHEAD

FOR YOUR CITY'S SAKE  
VOTE YES

This advertisement paid for by Committee for a Progressive Morehead - Bobby Gee, Chairman

## FOR SALE

2 1/2 ACRES: Consisting of 6 room brick house - living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with washer and dryer hook-up, large bathroom, large amount of closet space, paneled walls in living room and kitchen, large cistern, garage, large shed and some timber.

6 ACRES: Consisting of a 5 room frame house with bath, cabinets - kitchen and a carport.

These tracts of Real Estate are on a mail route; school bus route and close to markets. Located on Stockton Road near the new lake in Fleming County.

See or Call

**ROY C. WILLIAMS**  
Real Estate Agency  
Phone 267-4681



# Entire Sale

## SAVE FROM 20% TO 30% OFF

on Pant Suits, Coordinated Sportswear, Dresses and Blouses on all Famous Brands in our Misses - Juniors - Childrens' departments

# Judy's Judy's

# Hot pants light fire under clothes trade

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — All along Seventh Avenue, heart of the nation's garment district, clothing makers are doing cartwheels over hot pants.

The glee indicates that hot pants fever among customers may be just the financial shot in the arm the industry needs to cobble it out of the fiscal doldrums — induced when the mid-1960s failed to make cash registers ring lusty.

A survey of industry sources shows acceptance of hot pants nationwide, within several months of their introduction in fashion centers of the world is a phenomenon unique in American fashion history.

Virginia Benard, of Bobbie

Brooks, a giant among sportswear manufacturers (expecting to do \$100 million in sales this year), said:

"These things, new items, usually catch on in the big metropolitan areas first on the east and west coast — and take a year to reach the hinterlands. Not so with hot pants. We're astounded."

Among many firms the re-ordering is so frenetic that shipments are running late. Some manufacturers are making the fashion item in any fabric they can get their hands on.

Shipments late

When shipments run late in the industry, it's a sure sign of a runaway success. At Carol

Curtis Sportswear, Larry Merzon, sales manager, said shipments on orders placed in February won't be made until April.

"We've shipped thousands already and it's the biggest thing we've ever experienced in business for 20 years," he said. "We're happy, happy, happy."

Rudi Gerreich, one of the first among American designers to introduce hot pants, last November, in a collection for Harmon Knitwear, apparently was right on target.

Carolyn Cohen, head of sales at Harmon, said safari hot pants sets at \$105 are moving out very well. That price is the highest among hot pants out-

fits encountered during the check of industry sources.

Moving just as well is a Gerreich vertically striped set for really hot days. The tank tops bare the middle. For \$50 one gets with this outfit matching ankle socks.

Ann Klein, designer of contour sportswear, put hot pants in the line five weeks ago and they're "doing fantastically."

Prices range from \$25 to \$50, sizes four to 14, and all fabrics.

At Jonathan Logan, another giant in the sportswear field, the report is the same. The most popular price range is \$10 to \$15.

# Bardstown To Hold State's Largest Antique Flea Market

By Lois Campbell

If you're a collector of items old or unusual or just want to see what fascinates other people, you'll have a heyday the weekend of April 17-18 at Kentucky's largest antique flea market in historic Bardstown.

Thousands of hometown folk, people from all over the state and out-of-state tourists are expected to attend the antique show.

Dealers and amateur collectors from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee are expected for the fourth annual show at the new Nelson County High School, Highway 62, just east of Bardstown.

Some 75 dealers have requested display space. Over 100 tables will be overflowing with china, bottles, glassware, primitive antiques, handmade jewelry, Indian relics, old books, lamps, knives, guns, furniture, homemade quilts and other collectibles.

Local dealers and collectors who like to swap, as well as sell, will also be on hand with their wares.

One of the highlights of this year's show will be the participation of one of Kentucky's outstanding new artists, Don Ensor, displaying his prints of objects from a bygone era. Ensor will be present throughout the entire show to meet and talk to the people about his prints.

A special booth operated by Bill Schroeder of Schroeder Publishing Co., Paducah, will be located at the front of the display area. Schroeder will be selling new books explaining current price trends in the collecting field. The books will cover everything from glass insulators to old straight razors.

Visitors will also find many interesting shops for antique browsing in the Bardstown area, in addition to beautiful Federal Hills, My Old Kentucky Home.

Don Comer is manager of the flea market which runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



FROM ELLIOTTVILLE . . . Doug Jones, Elliottville Junior at Morehead State University, receives his completion certificate from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. The five-week, non-credit course is a unique and pioneering venture designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received national attention for its innovative approach to personal development. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president. Jones is the son of A.H. Jones of Elliottville.

# DON'T BLOW YOUR VOTE! Make It Count!

Have you been fooled? Have you been told "If this city is voted wet there will be saloons, bars, dance halls and etc.?"

There will be no saloons or bars, only package stores and the legal sale of retail beer in restaurants and groceries.

The dance halls are down the road where they belong, they won't be here, in Morehead.

EVERYONE WHO DRINKS IS NOT A DRUNK!! Don't Wait (3) Years For Another Chance.

**VOTE WET — VOTE YES**

*This advertisement paid for by Committee for a Progressive Morehead. — Bobby Gee, Chairman*

## SOS Informs the Public!

- The initials "SOS" will continue to stand for "Save Our Schools."
- An orderly and smoothly run board of education meeting does not necessarily mean compliance with administrative policies within the school system.
- Attendance of community spirited citizens concerned about improved schools is encouraged at the board meeting of May 2.

*This advertisement is paid for by the Citizens to SAVE OUR SCHOOLS.  
Mrs. Frances L. Decker, Treasurer*

Reprinted from the Sunday April 11, 1971 - Courier-Journal

# May's dealings with controversial law firm outlined

By LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The controversial law firm headed by former West Virginia Gov. W. Wallace Barron was for several years employed here by the engineering companies of William H. May, Frankfort, Ky., who often has hired politically influential persons to help his engineering business.

Details of the Barron & Davis law practice came to light here after Davis and his former secretary became adversaries in a series of court actions. The ex-secretary then showed a box-full of the records to The Charleston Gazette, which has published several stories based on their contents.

The records indicate, and Davis has confirmed, that Brighton Engineering Co. paid Barron & Davis \$600 a month for at least 13 months in 1967-68. May is chairman of the board of Brighton.

"During the years I was associated with the Barron & Davis law office, I saw very little conventional law practice . . . the ex-secretary, Mrs. Janice Sue Moffatt, said in a sworn statement given 'The Charleston Gazette,' 'Most of the business in the office was in behalf of firms seeking to obtain contracts to do business with the State Government of West Virginia.'"

"Asked what legal work Barron & Davis did for May's firms, Davis in an interview replied, 'As a whole, the answer to you is nothing.'"

May said that "Davis did all of our work" and "there was plenty of work." Asked if he considered the amount of legal work worth \$600 a month, May replied, "I'm not going to answer that."

During the period that Barron and Davis were retained, Brighton and Tecon were continuing to enjoy a consulting-engineer business with the state of West Virginia which began, or at least re-

sumed, during Barron's term as governor.

Figures from the West Virginia Highway Department show that Brighton and Tecon received no fees in 1960 and 1961. However, from 1962, Barron's second year in office, through 1964, Brighton and Tecon received \$649,821 in fees for engineering contracts which, as is customary, were awarded by negotiation and not bidding. Such contracts are for planning and design of new highways.

From 1965 through 1968 on Barron's Democratic successor, former Gov. Huleite C. Smith, Brighton and Tecon received \$874,063 in fees.

Earlier statement reaffirmed

Davis said it was Barron who brought the Brighton and Tecon business to their law firm, which was formed in 1963 after Barron left the governorship. Davis described Barron as being "tied in tight with Bill May."

Records made public

Davis recalled one incident in which May "wanted some more work" in West Virginia, so Barron and Davis went to see the then highway commissioner, Burl Sawyers.

Although Sawyers at first said the department could not give May more work, Davis said, "we talked Burl into going along . . . because of Wally."

In 1968, Sawyers, Barron and others were indicted for bribery conspiracy in connection with dummy corporations in Florida, which they allegedly set up to receive payoffs in return for state contracts. The Brighton and Tecon contracts were not involved in the case.

Sawyers was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison, but has been free on appeal. He may get a new trial because the jury foreman last month pleaded guilty to accepting a \$25,000 bribe from

Barron to acquit Barron in the 1968 trial.

Barron on March 29 pleaded guilty to conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice in connection with the \$25,000 bribe. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison, although his sentence is subject to review within 90 days.

Conspiracy law throws out

May's pattern of employing politically-influential persons in connection with his engineering business was detailed in 1964 in depositions filed in a U.S. Court of Claims tax case.

Depositions are taken

The pattern extended from Kentucky to Indiana, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Michigan and the list of persons included former Kentucky Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, former Indiana Gov. George Craig and seven Kentucky legislators, the depositions showed.

In the case, May and his firms had sued to recover \$425,000 in federal taxes and fraud penalties assessed against them. The assessment was based, according to the government's lawyer, on the claim that many of May's corporate tax deductions for business expenses were in fact "bribery" or political payoffs considered by the government "contrary to public policy." May's suit was dismissed.

Wetherby, whose administration had awarded Brighton and Tecon engineering contracts worth \$472,254, was hired as a Brighton attorney shortly after he left office in late 1965. Wetherby, a state senator in 1965-70, now is Brighton's general counsel.

During the Democratic administrations of Govs. Bert T. Combs (1959-65) and Edward T. Breathitt (1965-67), both of whom May supported, May's firms received a total of \$2,750,313 and \$3,074,941 respectively.

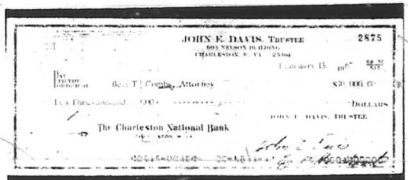
Reprinted from the Sunday, March 28, 1971 - Gazette Mail, Charleston, W. Va.

# Barron & Davis Once Paid \$10,000 to Ex-Gov. Combs

## WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU QUIT A JOB THAT PAID \$42,500 A YEAR FOR LIFE??

Ex-Judge Combs Did Last June.

WHY?? Could This Be One Reason?



FORMER KENTUCKY GOVERNOR CASHED THIS CHECK DATED Three Weeks After Giant Kentucky Damage Dismissal Services.

Reprinted from the Sunday, March 28, 1971 - Courier-Journal

**\$10,000 check involved**

## Combs' name surfaces in W. Va. controversy

By LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — In a future stirred here by a bribery indictment of ex-Gov. W. Wallace Barron, a \$10,000 check from Barron's longtime law partner to former Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs has come to light.

The check was written on Feb. 15, 1967—shortly after Barron's law firm settled a claim by the Kentucky Highway Department against one of the law firm's clients, Cataphot Corp. of Jackson, Miss.

A story about the payment to Combs is being published in today's editions of The Charleston Gazette-Mail.

A telephone call from Combs to the Highway Department had arranged a meeting with highway officials at which Barron and his partner, John E. Davis Jr., settled the claim. (Combs was not governor at the time, having left office in December 1963.)

The records in the whole affair do not show that Combs did anything illegal. However, there is disagreement as to whether the \$10,000 check was payment for Combs' assist in the Cataphot/Highway Department case or for other legal services.

"I sent him a check for \$10,000 and, in my opinion, the phone call that he made was worth \$20,000," Davis said in an interview. Davis himself got a \$25,000 share from the \$60,000 fee in the case.

"Without Bert, I couldn't have done it," he said.

Davis also said he had in mind "many favors" by Combs in sending the check, but added, "Had I never got the Cataphot \$60,000—I appreciated everything he'd done—but I'd never sent him a penny of money."

In a sworn statement, a former secretary to Davis said, "Davis told me it the \$10,000 check was for Combs' share for arranging the deal."

# Vote WENDELL FORD for Governor

## "Fighter for People"

### People, People, People vs. "THE FAT CATS"

Jack Thompson, Chairman  
C. Louise Caudill, Chairwoman  
Wendell Ford for Governor

Filed Political Advertisement

## FORD SUPPORTERS TO MEET

### April 17 12:30 p.m.

at the

## Holiday Inn

Judge Andrew Jolly Guest Speaker

### EVERYONE INVITED

# Drycleaning SPECIALS!

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
April 19, 20, 21



## Shirts

4/\$1.00

## Free Storage

### Ladies' Dresses

1-pc. Plain

Ladies' or Mens' 2-pc.

### Suits

2/\$1.99

Store Hours:  
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

522 E Main  
(Next to Convenient)  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



### CHILD'S PLAY

BY BARBARA ALLEN

#### DOLLS TEACH GROOMING

There are better ways than lecturing and scolding to foster good grooming in young daughters.

Certainly, before they're old enough to care for themselves, our example and the attention we mothers give their hair, for instance, helps set a pattern for the future. But once a girl gets to be four or five years old, she wants to start making her own decisions about how she looks. Habits set during these formative years have a direct relationship on later behavior. Unfortunately, when these grooming habits are bad the result is an unkempt teenager. I've found that making my daughter conscious of well groomed hair and clothes can be accomplished in a variety of subtle ways.

A very effective method was giving her Ideo's hair growing "Beautiful Crissy" doll. This isn't a product that does everything for your child. It simply is a beautiful 17 1/2 inch doll that has a unique feature - its hair may be made to grow from a short bob to waist length and is easily set in a variety of hair styles.

Crissy also comes dressed in the latest fashions, helping to make youngsters more conscious of being well dressed. Our children love to fantasize with their playthings. Through their dolls, they project themselves into the real world. In the case of Crissy, it's the world of teenagers.

And, at the age of five or five they can be encouraged to dream of wearing nice clothes and having nice well-kept hair, that image is likely to stick in later years. Then all our daughters truly will help in the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign.

Only you can prevent forest fires.



### St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-4161

#### ADMISSIONS

April 7 - R.E. Click, Sandy Hook; Jim Refratt, Olympia; Ola Mae Plank, Morehead; Jewell Watson, West Liberty; Sue Lambert, Olive Hill; Boyd Litton, Morehead; Alpha, Clearfield; West Liberty.

April 8 - C. Nelson Grote, Morehead; Atie B. Rigby, Clearfield; Harlen L. Kissick, Salt Lick.

April 9 - Chandler Perry, West Liberty; Benjamin D. Caudill, Graham; Kathy Jo Stapleton, Grayson; Mary Bertha Ingram, Frenchburg; Cora Elam, Cannel City; Mary Elizabeth Vansant, Sandy Hook; Anna Collinsworth, Pomeroy.

April 10 - Ina Faye Whitt, Wrigley; Pearl Cochran, Clearfield; John Paul Sublett, Soldier; Angelia Parrett, Charleston, W. Va.; Alice Jarrell, Charleston, W. Va.; Nikki Lynn Fearnow, Morehead.

April 11 - Joe M. Perry, Morehead; Pearl Edwards, Morehead; Wayne Erwin, Morehead; Ferl Binion, Graham; Chelina Dehart, Morehead; Evelyn Johnson, Florence, Ky.

April 12 - John C. Plummer, Burke; Nannie Sloas, Isonville; Philip Wright, West Liberty; Virgil Holbrook, Sandy Hook; Jerri Dean Allen, Hatfield, Ky.

April 13 - Rose Mae Gregory, Morehead; Patricia Crank, Olive Hill; Laura Trimble, Wellington; Irene Parker, Morehead; Clara McKenzie, West Liberty; Ruby Mae Parker, Morehead; Beattie Bailey, White Oak; Corene Cox, Olive Hill; Clinton Hamer, Morehead; Shawn O'Neill Collins, Morehead; Cecil Todd Collins, Morehead; Lona Mae Garvin, Olive Hill; Lisle William Clevinger, Sandy Hook.

#### DISMISSALS

April 7 - Elizabeth Lewis, Frank Spencer, Leonard Hall, Betty Couch.

April 8 - Imogene Stegall and baby, Hazel Rose, Linda Blackburn and baby, Sharon Whitt, Pearl Sutton, Lyle Key, Allen Plumley, Harlen Kissick.

April 9 - Rosetta Tuttle and baby, Brenda

Woodall, Laura Trimble, Lillian Thomas, Violet Sue Lambert, Jewell Watson, Nelson Grote.

April 10 - Benjamin Caudill, Arthur Edgington, Linda Stacy, Verna Gilliam, Marie McGone.

April 11 - Sharry Stone, Cecil Day.

April 12 - Angela Parrett, Ola Plank, Janet Roe.

April 13 - Chelma Dehart, Jerrel Dean Allen, Kathy Stapleton, Mary Vansant, Ina Whitt, Alpha Clevenger, Leslie Henderson, Joe Michael Perry, Jim Refitt, Boyd C. Litton.

#### BIRTHS

April 10 - Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fearnow II, Morehead, son.

April 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Gregory, Morehead, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crank, Olive Hill, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Parker, Morehead, son.

### Young Historian Group To Organize At Rowan Co. High

Plans are being formulated at Rowan County High to establish the chapter of the Kentucky Young Historian Association, according to Lloyd Dean, Counselor who will serve as Sponsor.

Students from grades seven through twelve will be eligible to become members. Being a member will enable them to visit many of Kentucky's shrines without having to pay the entrance fee.

This organization of the Kentucky Young Historian Association is sponsored on a statewide basis by the Kentucky Historical Association, and RCH Sponsors will be Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Raikes.



WELCOME VISITORS... The Haldeman-U.S. 60 Development Club had several distinguished visitors at Saturday's meeting. From left - Andred Alexander, Team Leader of O.E.O., Atlanta; Don Slobner, Program Analyst, State Office of O.E.O., Frankfurt; Marilyn MacDonald, Regional O.E.O. Field Representative, Atlanta; Adrain Razor, County Extension Agent, Morehead; and Gene Binioli, Executive Director of O.E.O., Olive Hill.

## JOE STACY

for

### State Senator

Democratic voters will select a nominee for the State Senate 27th Senatorial District on May 25th.

The two top contenders for this important position in State Government are: Joe Stacy, West Liberty and John R. Turner, Jackson. We believe the voters want to know and certainly they deserve to learn as much as possible about these candidates in order to make a proper judgement May 25th.

Mr. Stacy and Mr. Turner both have established records in the Legislature since both have served as State Senator.

Their performance while serving in the Legislature is a matter of public record and can be examined by anyone who will take the time and effort to research the Senate Journal-the official Senate Record.

We have done this and our findings are for your information:

A total of 354 Bills were voted on by the Senate in 1962. Mr. Turner's first session in the Senate. He failed to vote on 101 of these bills, or 29 percent of the total Bills.

In 1964 the Senate voted on 261 Bills. Mr. Turner failed to vote on 81 of these Bills or 31 percent.

During the 1966 Session a total of 317 Bills were considered by the Senate. Mr. Turner failed to vote on 157 Bills, or 50 percent of the total.

Mr. Turner's record on voting became progressively worse each session he served. In 1968, of 372 Bills voted on by the Senate, he failed to vote on 186 of them or 51 percent.

We don't feel that the people of this District want a part time Senator.

We note that Mr. Turner has listed certain items in his political advertising which he deems most important. They are: Social Services, Veterans and Education. We wonder why he failed to vote on Bills pertaining to these items when he had the opportunity to do so?

1. We invite you Mr. Part Time Senator to explain why you were not there to vote on these issues. We think the citizens of this district should know why you were absent or failed to vote.

2. Why did you fail to stand up and be counted on 44 educational bills, 41 social service bills, 10 highway bills and 5 veterans bills. You say they are important to you now. Were they not important to you then, Mr. Part Time Senator?

3. Explain to the people who are interested in Morehead University where you were in 1966 when your vote was needed so badly to make Morehead a University, as well as the other State Colleges.

4. Explain to the people who are interested in educating their children where you were in 1966 when House Bill No. 360, which increased the minimum allotment from the Foundation Program, was being voted on.

5. Where were you in 1968 when House Bill No. 563 was before the Senate? This was a bill to raise teachers salaries.

6. Where were you in 1966 when Senate Bill No. 46, which permitted orphans of War Veterans to attend State supported colleges free, was being voted on?

7. Where were you in 1966 when Senate Bill No. 248 was being voted on? This bill provided for the re-employment of public employees who leave their positions to serve in the armed forces.

8. Where were you Mr. Part Time Senator when House Bill No. 38 was being voted on in the Senate in 1964? In case you don't know this bill extended motor vehicle operators license period for members of our armed services.

9. Where were you in 1962 when House Bill No. 136 was voted on in the senate? This bill authorizes public assistance to any persons with whom needy children live.

10. Where were you in 1966 when House Bill No. 107 was being voted on in the Senate? This bill would allow old age assistance recipients to reside with their children without a reduction in their checks.

11. Where were you in 1964 when House Bill No. 483, which increased Workmens Compensation benefits, was being voted on in the Senate?

12. Where were you Mr. Part Time Senator, when these important issues were being voted on? We think the people are entitled to know.

We do give you credit for being present in 1968 and for leaving the party which elected you to vote for the 5 percent Sales Tax Bill. We wonder why?

By contrast, Senator Joe Stacy was not absent one day while serving during two sessions in the Legislature. He never failed to vote on Bills which affected the interests of the people of the District.

This is why we are asking you to join us to work and vote for Joe Stacy on May 25th. His election will assure the District a hard working ever present State Senator, who will work and fight for the interests of the people.

Committee for election of Joe Stacy for State Senator - Jimmie Jones, Chairman

# BAGGED ICE TO GO

## HELPS YOU SHOP HAPPY

8 AM TILL MIDNIGHT

### CONVENIENT FUN MARTS

524 East Main Street  
Morehead, Kentucky



RESERVE MONTH-Gov. Louie B. Nunn recently proclaimed April as United States Army Reserve Month in Kentucky. Maj. Gen. J. B. Faulconer, from the 100th Division in Lexington, accepts the proclamation from Governor Nunn. The governor asked for all Kentuckians to pay tribute to the citizen-soldiers of the Army Reserve during April. (Chuck Holbert Photo).

## MONTGOMERY WARD

102 Carey Ave. - Morehead, Ky.

### Make Yard Work Easier

WARDS LAWN TRACTORS

Save \$90.00

Wards 7 & 8 HP Lawn Tractors

7 H.P. Recoil Start reg. 479.00 Now **\$389.00**

8 H.P. Electric Start reg. 589.00 Now **\$499.00**

Both have 32 inch mowers

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

In Rowan . . .

# Wild Turkey Hunt

There's probably no more than 1500 of this hardy, dedicated breed left. We're talking about wild turkey hunters in Kentucky.

But they'll be taking to the fields in two widely separated areas soon and even if as many as 1200 of them join in the hunt, their total harvest of turkeys probably will not be a dozen. By a little deduction it can be seen that a hunter may hunt 99 times without bagging a turkey gobbler and still be on a par with the average hunter.

But it's the greatest sport, the hunters say, and hopefully it will continue many, many years in the protected areas. There turkey perpetuation is closely guarded by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and other conservationists.

The few gobblers that are harvested will in no way damage the turkey population, because one turkey should have roughly 300 areas to call his own—that is, he is to properly prosper.

Kentucky's two spring seasons occur in the Daniel Boone National Forest area, an 18-county tier in southeastern Kentucky, and on a designated area of the Land Between the Lakes, with headquarters at Golden Pond.

In the 18-county area the season will open on April 24 and continue through May 2, both dates inclusive. In the Land Between the Lakes two weekends have been set aside for the gobbler hunt: April 15, 16 and 17-nd April 22, 23 and 24.

### Close Run Area To Be Open

Shooting hours in the Boone area will be from daylight until 12 noon, while in the LBL area shooting can start at daylight but will end at 11 a. m. In both places, of course, the hunter must have a valid hunting license.

In Eastern Kentucky the counties open are: that portion of McCreary east of U.S. 27 and north of Kentucky Route 92, all of Pulaski, Perry, Breathitt, Knott; Clay, Leslie, Jackson, Owsley, Wolfe, Bath, Menifee (including Pioneer Weapons area), Powell, Laurel, Rockcastle, Lee, Rowan and that portion of Whitley County north of Route 92.

The portion of Land Between the Lakes open to hunting is that section north of U.S. Highway 60 to Barkley Canal except closed areas as designated by signs. Either guns or bows and arrows may be used at all hunting

## Garden needs proper location

By JIM HILDRETH  
United Press International  
Good gardens . . . like fine homes . . . need the proper site and a firm foundation.

And this is true whether you've decided to grow prize roses, or the best tomatoes in the neighborhood or both.

The best site for a flower or vegetable garden is one that gets direct sunlight all day long and is well drained. To test drainage at a proposed garden site, dig a hole about 10 inches deep. Then, fill it with water. The next day, fill it with water again. If it's empty in eight to 10 hours, you needn't worry about drainage.

If water still remains, you may have to improve drainage by bedding up the soil and digging furrows along the sides of the beds. If you find that heavy rains tend to make gullies in the beds, you may have to surround them with wooden or masonry walls. Another way to improve drainage is through installation of agricultural tile.

Once you've chosen the proper site and enclosed it with a fence or hedge to keep out stray animals, you can begin preparing the soil by plowing or spading it to a depth of eight to 10 inches.

One word of caution . . . don't start turning the soil over if it's too wet. A good test is to make a ball of dirt in your hand. If the ball falls to crumble under slight pressure from your thumb, then the soil is still too wet to plow or spade. Crisp residues or weeds can be plowed under if they are not diseased or too coarse.

Most garden soils are improved by working a one-inch layer of sand and a two-inch layer of peat moss into the soil along with proper amounts of lime and commercial fertilizer. One of the best fertilizers is well-rotted manure and it should be used heavily. It also adds much needed organic matter to the soil.

Another source of organic material is a compost heap or pit which is made from vegetable tops and peels, grass clippings, dead leaves and other plant materials that will easily rot.

In planting a garden, seeds

can be started in cold frames and indoor seedbeds or they can be started outdoors after the last frost and when the soil warms to about 60 degrees.

In planning a vegetable garden, you may want to separate crops requiring little space—such as lettuce, radishes, beets or spinach—from those requiring more space such as sweet corn, pumpkins, melons or potatoes.

Perennial vegetable plants like asparagus and rhubarb should be placed where they will not be disturbed by annual plowing and cutting. Tall crops should not be planted where they will shade small crops, and rows should not be run up and down a slope.

### Flower garden

If you're planning a flower garden, it's a good idea to separate annuals from perennials. Many of the annuals tend to choke out perennials.

Most perennials can be started from seed indoors and in cold frames. More often than annuals, however, they are purchased as small plants from a reputable local nurseryman.

Although they come up year after year, perennials need constant care to blossom most attractively. They are at their best when set off by an ever-green background or wooden fence and can be used as a flower edging for rock gardens, for a screen of color or to provide flower masses using one species.

Annuals are best sown where the plants are to grow. They are generally easy to grow and provide an excellent source of cut or dried flowers. The annuals can also be used to fill in beds where shrubs have been newly planted until bushes grow large enough to fill the space. They are excellent, too, for overplanting beds where the leaves from spring flowering bulbs will die away.

In selecting annuals and perennials, it's best to choose those that grow well in your area. Your nurseryman or local agricultural agent can assist you in that choice.

Few flower gardens are felt to be complete without a representative from the rose family. Roses can be set as single plants in a lawn or can be grouped in a bed. Attention should also be given to summer flowering bulbs which are planted in the spring. Some of the bulbs must be dug up in the fall and stored in a cool, dry place for replanting again the next spring.

Proper care for most vegetable and flower gardens includes surface cultivating or hoeing just often enough to control weeds. Mulching with straw, grass clippings or leaves for vegetables and peat moss, pine bark or wood chips for flowers also helps to control weeds and conserve moisture.

Watering is best done during daylight hours with a soaking type hose rather than a sprinkler and a good soaking once a week is better than several light sprinklings. Don't depend on the weather to provide enough water for the garden.

Some perennials and summer flowering bulbs will need additional fertilizing during the growing period. Many flowers will provide more luxuriant growth if their tips are lightly

pruned before they begin to bloom. Although the novices may think it sounds like a lot of work, those who have experienced the delight of growing a garden know it's worth it.

## Broadway

By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is an extraordinary reason for visiting the American Shakespeare Festival Theater's 17th season in Stratford, Conn., this summer.

There will be some Shakespeare, of course, but the big attraction for those truly interested in the American theater will be a revival—a once-in-a-generation event; really not that often—of Eugene O'Neill's marathon, monumental drama, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Many consider it his finest work. How well it will be done at Stratford no one can predict. However, so rare is the chance to see it performed that this opportunity should not be missed. Originally presented by the Theater Guild on Broadway 40 years ago, there can't be a staggering number of persons still around who have seen it played.

Sight unseen, I will say this for the Stratford production. This post-World War II New England paraphrase of the ancient Greek Electra tragedy is dominated by two female characters, and Stratford has come up with a likely pair in Sada Thompson and Jane Alexander.

The two are outstanding in the current acting scene. Miss Thompson, a well-established character actress, received her greatest acclaim last season as the mother in the award-winning "The Effort of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Miss Alexander gave that unforgettable and poignant portrayal of the agile paranoiac of the black boxing champion in "The Great White Hope" in both the Broadway production and in the current movie version, the latter bringing her a nomination for a 1971 best-actress Oscar.

Miss Thompson has the role of the wife-mother, Christine Mannon, that was played on Broadway in 1931 in such memorable fashion by the late Alla Nazimova. Miss Alexander will play Lavinia, the vengeful, mother-hating, father-loving Mannon daughter. The implacable interpretation of the role by the late Alice Brady can never be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have seen it.

As was the case in his earlier "Strange Interlude," O'Neill's "Electra" was so long that it was played with a dinner intermission. The Stratford production may be cut a bit, but still will be a long session, with or without an eating break.

Another prestige player, no stranger to Stratford, is Morris Carnovsky, who has returned as Prospero in "The Tempest," which he did there 10 years ago. Miss Alexander also is to be seen as Mistress Page in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

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MOREHEAD AND OLIVE HILL

## FOR MEN ONLY

TRUE TEMPER SPIN CAST ROD

# GUNS

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**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

Famous Brands  
Solids, stripes. Choose from our big color variety. Sizes 14½-17½

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IF YOU HAVE THE NECESSARY APTITUDE FOR THIS FABULOUS FIELD NO CHARGE-NO OBLIGATION

Maybe you've always wondered if you could qualify to get into the fascinating, highpaying field of computers and computer programming . . . wondered if you had the aptitude and ability . . . now you have the opportunity to find out, completely free of charge and obligation . . . you don't have to be a mathematical whiz . . . successful programmers have come from such diverse backgrounds as "C-Average" high school graduates to everyday housewives . . . so find out for yourself . . . attend one of the Aptitude Testing & Information Sessions listed below. Advance reservations not necessary. Attend the session of your choice from the below schedule.

<b>CITY: MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY</b> PLACE: State National Bank Building 33 W. 2nd Street SESSION 1: Mon., April 19 at 4 p.m. SESSION 2: Mon., April 19 at 7:30 p.m.	<b>CITY: MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY</b> PLACE: Holiday Inn 164 W. Ky. 32 Exit SESSION 1: Tues., April 20 at 4 p.m. SESSION 2: Tues., April 20 at 7:30 p.m.	<b>CITY: ASHLAND, KENTUCKY</b> PLACE: Henry Clay Hotel 1740 Winchester Ave., Downtown Ashland SESSION 1: Wed., April 21 at 4 p.m. SESSION 2: Wed., April 21 at 7:30 p.m. SESSION 3: Thurs., April 22 at 4 p.m. SESSION 4: Thurs., April 22 at 7:30 p.m.
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If you cannot possibly attend one of these Sessions, write or phone - (502) 582-3356 for information on places, dates, and times for other AT&I Sessions that will be held throughout Kentucky and Indiana within the next few months.

**COLLEGE OF COMPUTER SCIENCES, Computer Center Building**  
620 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40202

# STOP VOTE WET

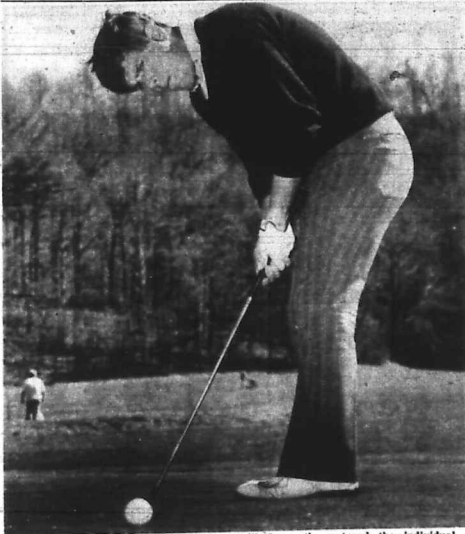
There can be no saloons or bars in Morehead, only package stores and retail beer in restaurants and groceries. Loud bands and dance halls are on down the road.

## Everyone Who Drinks Is Not A Drunk!!

It'll be three (3) years before you get another chance if you don't do it now.

# Don't Blow Your Vote, Make It Count.

This advertisement paid for by Committee for a Progressive Morehead - Bobby Gee, Chairman



**WINNING FORM** . . . Morehead's Bill Spannuth captured the individual championship last weekend in the Mid-South Golf Classic at Sewanee, Tenn. With rounds of 74 and 71 for a 36-hole total of 145, two strokes ahead of runner-up Bill Buck of Middle Tennessee. Skip Welch, Louisville sophomore at MSU, took third place with 76-72-148. Spannuth is the defending individual champ in the Ohio Valley Conference.

### Fertilizing Has Great Bearing On Burley Production

By using adequate amounts of the proper nutrients, Kentucky farmers may improve the yield and quality of their Burley tobacco, according to Dr. J.H. Smiley, tobacco specialist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Because of the importance of fertilization, farmers should give a great deal of attention to the physical and chemical characteristics of the soil in deciding upon the amount of fertilizer. "Soil tests and previous cropping history are helpful guides in estimating fertilizer and lime needs for specific fields," Dr. Smiley said.

For liming, Dr. Smiley recommends the following tips: Soil acidity affects the availability of added fertilizers and the efficiency of the fertilizer used. Certain fertilizers, particularly nitrogen fertilizers, increase soil acidity. "Soil pH near the middle of the growing season is 0.5 to 1.0 O pH unit lower than prior to fertilizing with high rates of nitrogen fertilizers," he said, "and this fact should be considered in any liming program for tobacco."

#### Sufficient Nitrogen Important

Limestone will correct soil acidity more effectively if applied and mixed with the soil in the summer or fall before tobacco is to be grown. If agricultural limestone is applied on strongly acid soil in the spring, half of it should be plowed under and half disked in after plowing.

Nitrogen, Dr. Smiley emphasizes, is an important element in the development of yield and quality in burley tobacco. Lack of nitrogen reduces the yield and lowers the quality, however, "an oversupply of nitrogen delays maturity and may also lower the quality," Dr. Smiley said. For silt loam or clay loam soils where a good grass sod or small grain cover crop is plowed under, 200 to 250 pounds of nitrogen per acre will generally be sufficient. When the sod plowed under is rated poor, or on sandy soils, 250-300 pounds of nitrogen per acre should be applied. When the tobacco is grown two or more years in the same field, increase the nitrogen fertilization by 50 pounds per acre. "A deficiency of phosphorus in the soil results in poor quality tobacco," Dr. Smiley

## Committees For Combs Announced

The Rowan County campaign committee of Bert Combs for Governor, and the Combs-Carroll headquarters in Louisville, today announced additional appointments in Rowan County.

Monroe Wicker was named Campaign Coordinator, and Paul Blair will head the Young Voters committee.

Paul Ousley and Billy Ray James will co-chair the Education Committee.

Sheriff Carl Jones was named to head the registration and absentee ballots committee. W.H. Rice heads the Senior and Retired Citizens committee.

The Farmers and Agricultural committee will have co-chairmen - Raymond Murphy and Wales Black.

Co-Chairman of Labor will be Robert Workman and Frank Moreland; and Forrest May, Gabriel Alderman and Curley Barker head the Veterans Committee.

Combs last week named Bea Landreth and Frances Laughlin as Co-Chairwomen.

noted. Because soils differ greatly in levels of available phosphorus, the amount needed from fertilizer will vary considerably. Seventy-five to 200 pounds of P2O5 per acre will be sufficient for tobacco grown on soil testing medium or low in phosphorus. Soils that are high in available phosphorus will probably show no response to phosphorus fertilization. However, if the soil test indicates the available phosphorus is between 60-100 pounds per acre, 50-75 pounds of P2O5 per acre should be applied.

High levels of potassium in burley tobacco leaf are usually associated with desirable quality, and may contribute to disease resistance of plants in the field. Soils that test medium or low in available potassium, certainly should have applications of 200 to 400 pounds of K2O per acre. Potassium fertilizers used for burley tobacco should always be low in chlorine.



**WE CARE ABOUT KENTUCKY** bumper stickers will be familiar on highways of the Commonwealth, according to plans of the Kentucky Highway Contractors' Association which has contributed large sums of money to promote the program and reduce air and water pollution. One of the first bumper stickers is on the station wagon of Highway Commissioner B. E. King, center. King's daughters Shari, 6, and Pamela, 12, attach the sticker as Cadiz contractor John Woodruff, left, smiles approval. Ruth Brothers, and East Kentucky Paving with offices on Christy Creek near Morehead, and one of the nation's largest limestone quarries at Clearfield in Rowan County, are among the contractors supporting the "We Care About Kentucky" educational campaign.

### You Need A DD Form 1580 To Fly

WASHINGTON (APF) — Pfc John Smith arrives at the airport and walks to an airline ticket counter. "I would like a standby seat at half price for the next plane going to New York, please," says Private Smith to the ticket agent. "May I have a copy of

your DD Form 1580?" the agent asks the private. Private Smith makes a bewildered face and replies, "I don't have one; what's more, I don't even know what a DD whatever-you-call-it form is!" "Well, I'm sorry," the agent responds, "But you'll

have to pay a full fare like everyone else." If you don't want to get caught like Private Smith, you need a DD-Form 1580, which is an authorization for commercial air travel, for each carrier you intend to use at reduced fare military travel rates.

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*Build wide and low to give you quick steering response in traffic... sure-footed handling at turnpike speeds.*

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SIZE	FITS MANY	BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS			Std. Price (per tire)
		1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save	1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save	
87R-14 (2.25-14)	Buick Wildcat, Oldsmobile Delta, Pontiac LeMans, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta	43.25	41.62	41.62	35.50	17.76	17.76	2.26 2.42
87R-14 (2.25-14)	Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta	34.25	17.12	17.12	39.00	19.50	19.50	2.25 2.24
87R-14 (2.25-14)	Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta	37.50	18.75	18.75	42.75	21.37	21.37	2.25 2.24
87R-15 (2.25-15)	Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta, Oldsmobile Delta	49.25	24.62	24.62	49.25	24.62	24.62	2.19

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car. <sup>1</sup>Available in whitewalls only.

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE** **Drive In TODAY!**

# Morehead Home & Auto

"YOUR LOCAL FIRESTONE STORE"

206 W. Main Morehead, Kentucky

# GET OUT AND VOTE WET

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their community. That's what you'll be doing when you cast your vote in the local option election next Tuesday, April 20.

A lot of people may take a positive attitude in this election, but it's the most important one we have had in a long time. This issue concerns everyone. It will effect the lives and welfare of everyone in this city.

For you young people who will be voting for the first time, it will be an investment in your future. Maybe you won't have to leave here and go to Ohio, Illinois, Indiana or Michigan.

This issue is a step in the right direction. The industry and jobs are likely to follow here if we are successful with this issue. There's not much chance of them otherwise. Industry just doesn't come into a community that is dry and unstable.

What makes industry in Mt. Sterling? They don't have anything that we don't have except the legal sale of alcoholic beverages.

Quite a few people in Morehead must drive all this distance just to work in a wet town. Maysville is quite a successful town. They have the legal sale of alcohol. They also have a heap of industry. They have the world's largest burley tobacco market. Why? We sell tobacco in Morehead. Yet a lot of our farmers haul their tobacco to Maysville. Why? They have an ice plant from which we must purchase ice. They have the largest pulley manufacturing plant in the world. They have a bicycle plant. What does Morehead have? One little clothing factory that employs almost entirely women.

Maysville has about the same population we have. Why don't we have some kind of industry. Just think about this. You have been hearing that this city would be wide open and rip-roaring if it was wet. This is all propaganda. It sounds like something out of the dark ages. These are modern times.

We have a police force. We have a State Police force right here in our midst. Can we not give these people any credit at all? Regulation by law is as effective a control as you can have in a wet town. We won't have all the places the Temperance League is describing in their campaign. There can be no bars or saloons in Morehead. Liquor can only be sold in package stores. Beer can be sold in restaurants perhaps, the ones that would qualify anyway. Supermarkets would retail beer. That's about the extent of it.

The council could control this thing and keep it regulated. We

don't need the wild dance halls and beer joints and don't have to have them. Nobody would want that. It would be our city managements job to keep this thing out. They should be telling you this publicly. We don't see how they have been allowed to evade this issue as long as they have. The public should be informed of the conditions of this issue by someone who is qualified. Not by the people who have been issuing this ridiculous stuff we've been reading and hearing. This is an issue of importance and should not be taken lightly. We can ignore it and let it pass us by or we can take on a little responsibility and try to better our community. It couldn't get much worse. Mason County had 107 cases of drunk driving last year. Morehead alone had 135. We are a dry town. They are a wet town. Doesn't look like it makes much difference as far as drunks go. We either have more drunks or a better police force. These cities and counties are comparable in population. Not like the two you saw compared before.

This issue needs extra consideration because of the Cave Run presence more than anything else. We need the 18 to 20 million people each year more than any city. We could lose them all. There will be places to eat and lodge and buy fishing and camping supplies near the area. They can go to Mt. Sterling to buy their beer and liquor. Why on earth would they come to Morehead? We sure don't have anything to attract them except high prices. Let's do something about this. Vote this place wet. We may even get our recreation park that has died out. We may be able to afford it if we can pull some money into this town.

Our money is leaving us just as it is at Ashland and Catlettsburg. These used to be prosperous communities until thirty days after Catlettsburg went dry they couldn't pay their police force. The business places on main street boarded up their windows and quit.

We have an opportunity to develop our city into a prosperous one. Now, if not now it will be three (3) years before we'll have another chance. It may be too late then. Now is the chance. So, let's give it a try and see how it works out. We've been this way for 28 years and we don't have anything. Let's try it the other way. It can always be changed. So get out and vote. We feel that the people in this city are not stupid. Do your job. It's up to the voters now. Let's hope nobody wastes one.

This advertisement paid for by Committee for a Progressive Morehead. - Bobby Gee, Chairman

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# The Morehead News

Vol. 87 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1971

No. 15

## Computers Store Data On Rowan County People

How private are the lives and activities of Rowan County residents? Not as private as they think they are.

On the basis of testimony given recently before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, it appears that a wealth of personal information about local people has been stored in the data banks of computers in Washington and elsewhere, ready for instantaneous inspection.

According to one witness, Prof. Arthur Miller of the University of Michigan Law School, "Each time a citizen files a tax return, applies for credit or for life insurance, seeks Government benefits or interviews for a public job, a dossier is opened under his name."

Included is such data as age, birthplace, schooling, income, property holdings, political and social affiliations, tax payments, military record, marital status, law violations and a host of other tidbits of information.

### Is It Confidential?

On the computers of the Internal Revenue Service, for example, are details of the earnings and expenditures of approximately

6,300 residents of Rowan County.

Although this is supposedly confidential information, it is being made available to state and local governments and may be "leaked" to others, it was testified.

In the files of the Social Security Administration are the records of some 2,100 local residents who are receiving retirement or disability benefits. In addition, the administration has the employment records of nearly everyone in the area who is in the labor force.

Another collector of data is the FBI, which has an estimated 7,200 fingerprints on file of men, women and children living in Rowan County.

Included are prints of persons on public payrolls, of those who have been in military service, of people who have been arrested for felonies and of others who have voluntarily submitted their fingerprints for identification purposes.

The surveys made periodically by the Census Bureau also produce much private information about people but this is only for statistical purposes and is kept confidential.

The purpose of the Senate inquiry is to find a way to control the data banks and prevent the misuse of the information in them.



**BEST OF MONTH** . . . Airman First Class Lanny D. Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Caudill, R.R. 2, Morehead, Ky., has been named Outstanding Airman at Kinpo AB, Republic of Korea. Airman Caudill, a construction equipment operator, was selected for his exemplary conduct and "duty performance, assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. The airman is a 1965 graduate of Rowan County High School.

### AREA NURSES PLAN LEXINGTON MEETING

The April meeting of District 2 of the Kentucky Nurse's Association will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 19, at the Central Kentucky Area Vocational School off Leestown Pike between Leestown Junior High School and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington. A pot luck supper will be served.

Guests will be those students graduating from the seven schools of nursing in District 2. The program will be "Bridging the Generation Gap."

All interested nurses are invited to bring a dish to serve four and invite a friend to attend with you.

## Reminiscing . . .

# Biology Of Spring

By Nevyle Shackelford  
 Spring, like all other seasons, is born in the sky. But it is in the still depths of the earth where spring makes itself most manifest.

Stimulated by the lengthening hours of warm sunlight occasioned by the peculiar slant of the axis of the earth, seeds lying dormant in the soil since the abundance of the previous autumn undergo strange processes of fermentation. The highly concentrated legacy of stored food is transformed into energy; bacteria begin work on the tough, protective husks, moisture seeps in, and seedlings emerge to exhibit delicate movements in shoot and root.

Wrapped up in tough scales, buds that have resisted through the winter begin to swell and burst as their living cells expand and divide with intricate orderliness. Everywhere in the world of plants there is a duplicating of genes, a dividing, rearranging, and aligning of chromosomes, and a conversion of water and atmospheric gases into basic carbohydrates to set the stage for a whole generation of new leaves, fruits, and flowers. And so it is, in the strange alchemy of spring, that from a seemingly lifeless and sterile earth, seed and bulb and root and rhizome stir and shoot up; buds uncap; flowers unfold, and the land once again awakens itself in indescribable splendor.

As in the plant world, there is also a renaissance among animals. One of the most familiar sights of early spring is the queen bumblebee refreshing herself after a long winter's fast among the catkins of the pussy willow, where she gathers pollen and nectar for provisioning the cradles of her nest.

From sheltered recesses and crevices, like mummies unwrapped in protective wrappings, insect larvae—quiescent since last autumn—stir and metamorphose as winged adults.

### Spring, Mysterious Chemistry

Similarly, there is an awakening of snails and frogs and turtles; ground hogs, bats, and other winter-sleepers. To break the silence of winter there are the migratory birds that, in response to some compelling instinct, return from faraway continents across unknown seas.

It is not only on land that spring demonstrates its mysterious chemistry. In the waters of the pond, the lake, estuary, and sea, there is a striking multiplication of minute organisms. Not the least of the interests of the vernal season is the reopposing of fresh water basins which seemed so devoid of life during the winter. The female gnat and mosquito emerge from hiding and make floating rafts of cigar-shaped eggs from which hatch wigglers that hang head downward from the surface film.

Mayfly nymphs appear and so do hosts of water fleas, water striders, whirlly-beetles, and infusorians of one kind or another.

In these fresh, yet stagnant waters, as a result of plant death and decay inflicted by the cold of winter, strange chemical substances which biologists call "auxetics" are produced. Roughly defined, auxetic means "increases." In spring these auxetics or "increasers" promote a multiplication of cells and an ever-increasing number of other substances called "augmentors" which give more power to the first. Thus out of death come stimulants for awakening pond life in spring.

Spring is definitely a time of resurrection and of the young—young seedlings, nestlings, tadpoles, young lambs, and baby chicks.

Spring is also, less emphatically, perhaps, a time for the old—old trees, old tadpoles, old birds, old sheep, old men. All respond perceptibly to its subtle chemistry and its wonderful, transcendent biology, and for a brief moment feel young, even if only in spirit.



**GRADUATES IN JUNE . . .** Billy L. Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm, Morehead, joined the Air Force last December and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is now stationed at Chanute Air Force Base at Ramoul, Illinois. He is training for fire protection and will graduate June 15. He was attending Rowan County High when he joined the Air Force.

**CONSUMERS** - The vice chairman of the Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection, Mack J. Morgan, told a meeting of the Louisville Kiwanis Club that educating—not legislating—is the only effective way to protect the consumer.

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 MOREHEAD, KY.



ON THE DOTTED LINE . . . Mark Hudson, a 6-10 center from New Richmond, Ohio, signs a basketball letter-of-intent with Morehead State University as MSU President Adron Doran, left, and Assistant Coach Bobby Hiles, right, observe. Hudson, a two-time All-Clermont County League selection, averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds as Coach Ron Reid's capers finished 18-1 this season. He was picked by Basketball Magazine as one of the top 500 high school players in the nation.

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 Located on U.S. 60 E. — 1/8 mi. from Morehead, Ky.

**Big Grand Opening Sale**  
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**FREE BALLOONS FOR KIDS — FREE SOFT DRINKS FOR EVERYONE**

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# "Spring Fling"

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 with heels or flat  
 white or brown  
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**LADIES' SHOES**  
 by Etienne Aigner

Crinkle patent pant shoe — side lace and open heel. Brown or white.  
 Crinkle patent heel loafer — brass trim — white or brown.  
 bags to match

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**Bass Shoes . . . for men**

Surely to please all the fellows.  
 Wing-tip Monograms . . . Black or Brown  
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 Low-cut Boot Monograms . . . Also several other styles of loafers and boots.

### Hope chest replaced by bridal shower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dowries are pretty much a thing of the past and the bridal shower takes the place of the hope chest for today's bride. "Which means that things haven't changed as much as you might think, for it was just such a situation that inspired the first wedding shower," says Ginny Hopkins, author of a new book on this modern premarital party custom. Miss Hopkins says legend has it that years and years ago a young Dutch girl was in love with the provincial poor young man... poor because of his generosity to others. Because of his lack of wealth, the girl's father considered him a poor marriage prospect and he refused to give the couple a dowry. Sympathetic villagers decided to help the young couple by making up the dowry themselves.

Each person gave a treasured possession of his own until they had contributed all the household goods a bride was expected to bring to her new home.



Anthony Harrigan

### Sensing The News

The verdict in the court martial of First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is causing grave concern and anguish throughout the country. Great numbers of thoughtful citizens fear that the verdict will seriously damage morale and combat effectiveness in the U.S. armed forces.

Insofar as the action of the military jury is concerned, one can only say that it did its duty as it saw it. Individual jurors should not be subjected to harsh criticism. The criticism should be directed elsewhere. It should be directed at the peacenik bloc in the Senate, at the merchants of defeatism who monopolize reporting of the news on television, at the academic advocates of surrender to communism, and at the architects of "no-win" strategy in Vietnam - former President Lyndon Johnson and former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

From the start of the Vietnam conflict, American servicemen have fought under outrageous handicaps. The verdict in the Calley case is only one of many governments rulings that, in effect, forbid U.S. servicemen in combat to do everything necessary to protect their lives and to defeat the enemy.

It should be remembered that for several years U.S. troops in Vietnam were refused permission to fire their weapons until they were fired upon - often until Americans had been killed or wounded. For years, communist troops enjoyed privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia. American units were not allowed to follow in hot pursuit. They had to halt at the Cambodian border. Finally, President Nixon ordered a move into Cambodia last spring. Immediately, the communists launched a global propaganda war against the United States. The Kent State riot last May, it should be recalled, was a protest against the President's action in protecting U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

In assessing the verdict in the Calley trial, Americans should bear in mind that the events at My Lai were used by the enemies of the United States in a worldwide effort to discredit the United States. Moscow and Hanoi must have been vastly pleased when the U.S. Army was pressured into ordering court martial proceedings against American officers and enlisted men. The communists succeeded in having the U.S. Army placed on trial.

No one denies that civilians were killed at My Lai. But millions of Americans - veterans of World Wars I and II and of Korea - know that civilians are killed in wartime incidents. Soldiers on the battlefield have to beware of enemy tricks. If the soldiers aren't suspicious - if they don't shoot first in many incidents - they are likely to end up on a casualty list.

The war in Vietnam involved civilians from the very beginning. The communists resort to terrorist warfare, utilizing women and children as bomb carriers and grenade-throwers. An American soldier can be killed

### Congressman Mazzoli Scheduled This Evening In M'head

U.S. Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli of Louisville is the principal speaker for this (Thursday) night's Blue Key installation banquet at Morehead State University.

The freshman Democratic congressman from Kentucky's 3rd District will address the honor fraternity's 6 p.m. dinner session at Alumni Tower.

Mazzoli, a former state senator, and Elmer D. Anderson, MSU's director of student financial aid, will be made honorary members of the local chapter.

Prospective Blue Key members must be upperclassmen with grade point averages of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Thirty new members will be installed Thursday night, according to Don Butler, Mays Lick graduate student and chapter president.

as quickly by a Viet Cong woman with a hand grenade as by a well-trained North Vietnamese regular soldier.

Veterans of Vietnam know this. In combat training, they were taught to beware of terrorists' tricks. But the Washington architects of the struggle never told the American people the facts of life in the Vietnam War. The bleeding-heart liberals were busy shedding tears for North Vietnam. The day before the Calley verdict was announced, Sen Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me) was deploring American bombing raids on the enemy.

The burden of the war fell on men like 1st Lt. Calley. Every day, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants have to lead small teams of American soldiers into hamlets where smiling villagers may be Viet Cong soldiers at nightfall. Paths into the village may be mined. Peasant huts may be booby-trapped. This is the real face of war in Vietnam - the face that Gen. Sherman long ago described as "hell."

Years ago, President Johnson and Secretary McNamara should have described these realities to the American people and adopted a victory strategy in Vietnam. But they failed to tell the American people the truth. They gave the military establishment an almost impossible mission. From the "no win" policy came the opportunity for the New Left to spread hate-America views.

The Fulbrights and the McGoverns are the leaders who should be on trial in the court of public opinion. If any element has bloody hands as a result of the Vietnam War, it is the hypocritical "peace" group in the Senate - the appeaser senators who opposed bombing and blockading of North Vietnam. Had the military professionals been allowed to undertake these measures, there would have been no need for a long, bitter, bloody conflict in the isolated hamlets of Southeast Asia.

### Who pays for what decided by tradition

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thanks to accepted tradition there is no need for the bride's family to flip a coin with the bridegroom's family or draw straws to see who pays for the wedding expenses.

Etiquette experts years ago drew lines that still stand - and it's not a 50-50 proposition, his family versus her family. It's still the father of the bride who pays the most.

Here's the way the paying goes: - Bride pays for her trousseau, wedding ring for her bridegroom, presents for her attendants, personal stationery and calling cards, her medical examination. (If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional fiscal responsibilities connected with the wedding.)

- Bride's family pays for wedding invitations and enclosure cards; announcements; engagement and wedding photographs; rental for church; fees for organist, soloist and sexton; suit carrier; flowers for church; bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headbands; gratuity for traffic policemen; transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception; bridesmaids' luncheon; entire cost of reception.

- Bridegroom pays for bride's engagement and wedding ring; the marriage license; gift for the bride; his medical examination; bride's bouquet and going-away corsage; bouquets for men of wedding party; flowers for the two mothers; gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party; gifts for his sisters and best man; accommodations for his best man and usher; fee for the clergyman; the wedding trip; flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm thank-you note.

- Bridegroom's family pays for clothes they wear to the wedding, any traveling expenses and hotel bills, wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.

**Children's Lima Chowder**  
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed chicken vegetable soup  
1 cup can milk  
1 cup cooked lima beans  
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled  
Combine soup, milk, and lima beans. Heat, stir. Just before serving, add crumbled bacon. Makes 2 to 3 servings. If desired, garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg.

room, the dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal - unless the bride's family elects to stage same. Either family may pick up the tab for this event.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

We will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises located on Highway 32, 12 miles South of Flemingsburg and 14 miles north of Morehead in Fleming County, Ky. on

### SATURDAY April 17, 1971 - 10:00 A.M.

**REAL ESTATE: TRACT I:** 35 acres containing a 7 room house with a closed in back porch, hot and cold water - completely insulated and storm windows. Combination tobacco and feed barn, double corn crib, hen house and necessary outbuildings. Watered by branch from a spring. **Cropland:** 17 acres. Tobacco base .28 acres, corn base 3 acres. Some timber.

**TRACT II:** 15 ACRES: Located across the road from the houseplace. All cleared land. Watered by Sand Lick Creek. Tobacco base .24 acres, corn base 3 acres.

**HOUSEHOLD:** 13 piece dining room suite; 3 piece bedroom suite; iron bed; chairs; Domestic sewing machine; coffee tables; odd tables; lamps, vases, and dishes; Kenmore wood heater; large Duo-Therm oil heater; 2 small oil stoves; 14'x14' Gold Nylon Carpet (practically new); 9'x11' wool rug; 9'x12' wool rug; some small rugs; glass churn and jars; butter mold; Maytag washer; wash tub and board; oil tank; 3 milk pails and strainer; some antiques.

**MACHINERY:** 52 Cub tractor, with plow, disc, mower and cultivator; trailer; Rustin saw; Horse corn drill; chain saw; cyclone seeder; hand corn sheller; hoe; pitchforks and sheaves; 2 oil barrels; 4-10 gal. milk cans; firewood; 1961 Ford car. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS:** 20 percent down payment on real estate on day of sale. 80 percent with deed and possession on or before May 15, 1971. Purchaser to pay 1971 taxes.

**Real Estate to be Sold at 11:00 a.m.**

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starring Robert Forster & Lauren Hutton

Saturday - April 17

**TRIPLE FEATURE!!**

**"Downhill Racer"**  
starring Robert Redford & Gene Hackman  
ALSO

**"The Mercenary"**  
starring Jack Palance & Giovanna Rolli  
ALSO

**"You Can't Win 'Em All"**  
starring Tony Curtis & Charles Bronson

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
April 18 - 19 - 20

**"GETTING STRAIGHT"**  
starring Elliott Gould & Candice Bergen

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RCHS SPEECH STANDOUTS... Seven students from Rowan County High School at Morehead received superior ratings in the recent High School Regional Speech Festival at Morehead State University. Seated, from left, are David Woodrow, Susan

Walker, Donna Raines and Susan DeHart. Standing, from left, are Jeri North, Robin Stigall, Jane King and Mrs. Mildred Smith, their advisor.

### Stories, Legends About . . .

# Kentucky's Antique Guns

By Helen Price Stacy

The articles written for this column appear in many newspapers and publications—some far reaching—and create a response that is not only satisfying and informational but at times downright flattering.

It truly is exciting to open a letter from an apparent stranger and read: "It was indeed a joy to read your article since I share with you your interest . . ."

One such response came from Murray, Ky., where my recent article on blacksmithing appeared in *The Ledger and Times*.

"My interest in blacksmithing is confined to another past craft—riflesmithing of the style of 18th Century America," wrote Joe F. Keeslar of Parkland Drive.

"The craft of the riflesmith is centered around the art of blacksmithing in the forging out and forge welding of the barrel from a piece of flat iron. The forge is used in the shaping of the flintlock and the casting of brass into mountings used on the rifle."

Living as I do in Morgan County in Eastern Kentucky where gunsmiting is not as common as it was a few decades ago, Keeslar's art of riflesmithing was of great interest.

Keeslar is in the process of building an authentic 18th Century shop. "No modern tools," he wrote, "only tools found in and used during colonial America. The double lung bellows and forge along with the anvil will be the large items of the shop, with post vices, tongs and hammers complementing the remaining equipment."

His goal, he added, is to recreate the style of riflesmith gunshop typical of early America.

What Keeslar is doing in Murray could be done in other parts of Kentucky. Each section had its early settlers whose most important possession was the family rifle. These guns have been called by many names, some as lowly as "a hawg rifle," but they helped pioneers build paths through the mountains, across valleys and plains and wagon roads westward to Missouri.

#### Pike County Gunsmiting

Rifling a gun is painstaking work. It could be compared somewhat to a skydiver packing his own chute. A pioneer would make sure his rifling was true and good, so his aim together with velocity would insure if not a bull's eye, pretty close to one.

He could not afford to aim at a hungry bear lacking confidence in his gun, any more than a skydiver would jump into space with a poorly packed chute.

During the War Between the States Henry Barker of Morgan County carried to the Battle of Ivy Mountain a gun that had been

rifled by a Pike County gunsmiter. When Barker saw his father fall in battle, he vowed to get one of the enemy with each of his remaining 11 bullets. A kinsman with Barker later reported how the grieving man took aim 11 times and hit a target each time. Such was the accuracy of early day handmade rifles.

I have watched members of Kentucky's Corps of Longriflemen use powder, patch and ball to shoot their way to fame as Kentucky sharpshooters. Kentucky marksmen will go to Franklin, Tenn., May 8-9 to participate in the Tennessee Longrifle championship match. On May 12-14, many of them will take part in the National Spring Championship shoot in Friendship, Ind.

#### One Shoot At Morehead

Marksmen who want to acquire—or retain—a place on the Corps of Longriflemen will shoot at the George Rogers Clark Range, Boston, Ky., May 22-23 in the first of two matches to determine high scorers for a place on the Corps rifle team. The second match is set June 5-6 at Morehead. Scores from both the Boston and Morehead competition will be totaled and 10 shooters

with highest scores will make the team. Morgan County has two marksmen—Waldo Lacy and Rex Masey—who have been members of the Corps since its beginning.

Keeslar's goal of building and equipping a riflesmith gun shop typical of colonial days would be a challenge to people in other sections of Kentucky. A shop such as this would be a great tourist attraction—maybe even a first step to re-creation of an entire complex styled after colonial or pioneer lines.

Morehead, with its Kentucky Long Rifle Club, has men with shooting skill and gunsmiting knowledge who could spearhead building of an old-type gunsmiting shop as a tourism feature and club project.

Morgan County has claim to two championship marksmen who could institute such a program and convert an old structure into a pioneer gunsmiting shop. Other counties and towns could convert citizen's interest in guns and smiting into tourism projects.

Keeslar is interested in obtaining old tools and books that could be useful in his 18th Century gun shop. He lives at 1502 So. Parkland Drive, Murray, Ky. 42071, for those who would like to pass along such information.

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Sadie Sez . . .

## Social Security

Hi folks! On the way home from work this week, I noticed some new additions to the scenery: At the river bank, the fellows were fishing. At the school playground, the kids were playing and swinging. The fields in the open places weren't a dull brown anymore; instead, they had the rich black look of newly plowed rows.

The biggest "addition" I noticed was that "old man sun" hadn't already gone to bed—he was lingering right along beside me. What do all these additions mean? Well folks, it means just this—spring is here, the days are longer, and the people are up and at it!

My boss, Thomas B. Thompson, manager of your Ashland social security office, has an "addition" to help you enjoy the spring season this year. You guessed it—social security's Teleservice.

We can sign you up for Black Lung benefits, get your Medicare card, file your annual report of earnings, or give you information about the new raise—all on the

telephone. Call 325-7666, and ask for Sadie. I'll be glad to help you. Or, if I'm already on the phone, I'll call you right back. You can be "first in line," get the information you need, and still have time to enjoy the longer days and pretty weather. I tell you this Teleservice is a streamlined snappy way to do your social security business!

Call us and ask for Sadie; I'm anxious to hear from you. Remember, if you want social security information, we're as near as your telephone.

See you next month! Regards . . . Sadie

**SHARING** - Immediately following Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent address at the Kentucky State Capitol promoting President Nixon's revenue sharing plan, Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced he plans to launch a statewide effort in the near future to mobilize citizen support for the program.

## Got a Home Financing Problem?

**SEE US**

No matter what the problem, we'll solve it fast and assure you of getting the most for your money. Our experience and know-how have made home owning easy for many people.

Consult Us Soon for Mortgage Loans

**First Federal Savings and Loan** Association of Morehead

INSURED

Main St. Phone 784-5566 Morehead, Ky. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 4:30 p.m.

# ATTENTION VOTERS ARE YOU READY TO SIGN THIS STATEMENT?

STATE OF KENTUCKY  
COUNTY OF ROWAN

SS

"I do solemnly swear that I am not less than eighteen years of age; I have resided in the State of Kentucky one year, in the county of Rowan six months, and in precinct No. \_\_\_\_\_ sixty days, next preceding the \_\_\_\_\_ election, 19\_\_\_\_; that I reside at No. \_\_\_\_\_ street; that my two nearest neighbors are \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_; and that I have never been convicted in any court of any felony or bribery and not pardoned therefor; and I know of no legal disqualification that should prevent my vote from being cast and counted at this election."

\_\_\_\_\_  
"Subscribed and sworn to before me this the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_.

**Judge of the Election**

Paid For by The Morehead Temperance League. Co-chairmen: Mr. Larry Buskirk and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Treasurer: Mr. C. Roger Lewis, Publicity Co-chairmen: Mr. Curt Hutchinson and Dr. Dan Atha.

# ATTENTION

## All Morehead State University Students

### Regarding The Local Option Election To Be Held April 20, 1971

Will you be able to answer under oath the following questions as printed in the April 1, 1971 issue of *The Morehead News*.

1. Where Were You Born?
2. Parents Names or Name (or Legal Guardian)? Where Do they Reside?
3. How Long in School Here?
4. Who Supports You?
5. Are You Here For Any Other Purpose Other Than Securing an Education?
6. Will You Remain Here After Graduation?
7. Where Did You Spend the Summer Vacation Last Year Between Summer and Fall Semester?
8. Are You Married or Single?
9. If Married, Where Does Your Spouse Reside?
10. Where Do You Reside in Rowan County?
11. Do You Own Real or Personal Property?
12. Do You or Your Spouse Own an automobile?
13. Is Your Real or Personal Property on the Tax Rolls of Rowan County?
14. Do You Have a City Auto Sticker as Required for All City of Morehead Residents?
15. Are You Employed? If So, by Whom?
16. How Are You Supported?
17. If You Became Incapacitated by Accident or Illness and Forced to Withdraw from School, where would You Go?
18. Are You Registered to Vote any Other Place? If So, Where and How Long Registered?

There will be several challengers at each of the six city voting polls. If the above eighteen questions are not answered satisfactorily, the voter will be required to sign an affidavit to their residency.

Paid For By The Morehead Temperance League. Co Chairmen: Mr. Larry Buskirk and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Treasurer: Mr. C. Roger Lewis, Publicity Co-Chairmen: Mr. Curt Hutchinson and Dr. Dan Atha

MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name below) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.



TABERNACLE - The First Church of God Tabernacle in Clearfield has broken the record of the number in Sunday School since the present Pastor has been at Clearfield.

This Eastern Sunday they had 307 in Sunday School, two years ago on Easter the record of 305 was set. The Pastor and the people are living in hopes of climbing higher.

Next Monday night April 19 this church will begin a Revival Meeting with the Rev. John H. Williams of Kokomo, Indiana as the Evangelist. Rev. Williams is an excellent speaker and a wonderful christian man. You will enjoy hearing him. Curt Hutchinson will be in charge of the singing and Jo Thomas, the Tabernacle Quartet and other singers you hear over the church's WMOR radio program will be singing.

PEWTECOSTAL - The Morehead U.P.C. on Tolliver Avenue is becoming instrumental in establishing the United Pentecostal Church in Flemingsburg, Ky. Anyone interested in knowing more about the U.P.C. in Flemingsburg, write Lloyd Dean, Pastor, P.O. Box 214, Flemingsburg, Ky.

The Morehead U.P.C. is presently in a Sunday School Attendance Contest through the month of April. The public is invited. There will be a Pentecostal Songfest at Morehead University April 19 at 7:30 in Button Auditorium, featuring the Living Manna Trio, Wilson Trio, and Singing Bulls.

HAYS CROSSING - The Hays Crossing U.P.C. will be conducting a picnic soon for those attending Sunday School. A Youth Rally is scheduled in the near future and an All Days Meeting this summer. Visiting ministers of the U.P.C. will be speaking at appointed times.

Weekly Meditation
HOW ARE YOU?
When he was in his eightieth year, John Quincy Adams was asked by a friend on the street in Boston: "And how is John Quincy Adams today?" "Thank you," the ex-president replied. "John Quincy Adams is quite well. But the house in which he lives at present is quite dilapidated. It is tottering on its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its walls are much shattered and it trembles with every wind. Its roof is pretty well worn out. The old

Nunn Says Print . . .

Good News With Bad

Governor Nunn voiced his concern recently that judgment by the news media of what constitutes news is faulty and that the use of specialists by the media has led to prejudiced reporting.

In an address in Louisville to the Kentucky chapter of the professional journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi, the governor said, "It may be simplistic and trite, but it bears repeating that the news media has a responsibility to show that there is something right in America today."

"You have a responsibility to show both the good and the bad," he added. "It may be harder to make progress as a journalist, but that is the challenge the news media face today."

"It may be more difficult to interest your audience in something for which there is unanimous agreement than it is to interest

them in a divisive controversy, but I have confidence that you are equal to that task." He also told the journalists that so many of the specialist reporters "have become advocates as well as interpreters" of the causes about which they write.

"And if their zeal for the cause," he stated, "they may sometimes be guilty of reporting not what really happened but what in their clouded judgment they thought happened, or what they thought should have happened."

MORE KENTUCKIANS WILL RECEIVE TAX REFUNDS

More Kentuckians will receive bigger federal and state income tax refunds this year than ever before according to tax officials at both levels. The Internal Revenue Service reports that 425,778 or 544,212 Kentucky returns filed had refunds processed.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

LIBRARY OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS - If you desire a special book not in the library, or almost any special film these are available without cost on about two days notice. CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Tuesday at library - 11 to 2 p.m.

WEEK'S BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY - West Morehead, 9:00-9:30; Paragon, 9:30-11:00; Clearfield, 11:00-12:00; White's Groc., 12:00-12:30; Clearfield School, 12:30-3:00. MONDAY - Cranston Area, 9:00-9:30; Rock Fork Rd., 9:30-10:30; Hall's, 10:30-10:45; T.G.T., 10:45-11:00; Dry Branch Rd., 11:00-11:30; North Fork Rd., 11:30-12:00; Holly Fork Rd., 12:00-12:30; White's Groc., 12:30-1:00; Tildon Hogge School, 1:00-3:00. TUESDAY - Stidom's, 9:00-9:30; Smile, 9:30-11:00; Flemingsburg Rd., 11:00-12:00; Sharkey Rd., 12:00-2:00; Sharky Store, 2:00-2:15; Farmer's Sharkey Rd., 2:15-2:30; Moores Flat, 2:30-3:30. WEDNESDAY - Alfery's, 9:00-9:15; Farmer's P.O., 9:15-9:30; Green Bend Rd., 9:30-10:30; Lower Licking Rd., 10:30-11:00; Blue Bank Rd., 11:00-11:30; Farmer's Sharkey Rd., 11:30-12:00; Farmer's Area, 12:00-12:30; Up River Rd., 12:30-1:00; Farmer's School, 1:00-3:30.

Combs Wins Easily Over Ford In Mock Election At MSU

Students at Morehead State University gave Bert Combs a big majority for the democratic nomination for Governor in a mock campus election Thursday. The student vote: Bert Combs 309, Wendell Ford 77.

Only Kentucky students were permitted to vote, and they had to show their I.D. card in order to obtain a ballot. Both Combs and Ford had election officers and challengers. Combs and Ford were the only two names on the MSU ballot, since Tom Emberton apparently has the G.O.P. nomination for Governor.

Combs also won the mock election at Eastern State University over the week, but by a smaller margin than at Morehead. The vote at Eastern was Combs 506; Ford 221. Both Combs and Ford have spoken at Morehead University. A building at MSU was named for Combs while he was Governor.

Advertisement for Kentuckian Bakery featuring 'Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake' for 49¢. Includes address: MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD, KY. and slogan 'Trade at Home'.

Advertisement for Cheap's Mobile Homes. Features: 'Eastern Kentucky's Largest Dealer', '91 of the Finest Mobile Homes on display anywhere', 'Here's An Example Of What You Can Buy at Cheap's: 12 ft. wide, 2-bedrooms, big front bay window, carpet, back door and many other extra features.' Price: \$3,995. Location: 300 Mile Delivery and Set Up On Foundation.

PUBLIC MEETING advertisement for The Cave Run Regional Mental Health - Mental Retardation Board, Inc. Meeting on Friday, April 23, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of ADRON DORAN UNIVERSITY CENTER, MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY. Speakers: DR. DALE FARABEE, Commissioner and CONGRESSMAN CARL PERKINS.

Advertisement for Rowan Motors. Text: 'You waited 'til now to get the deal of the year. Don't blow it on the wrong car.' Images of 1971 Ford LTD Brougham and 1971 Maverick 2-Door Sedan. Text: 'Your Ford Dealer's got the right cars right now.' Price is only part of a good deal. Includes list of cars: Pinto, Maverick, Mustang, Torino, Ford. Better Ideas whose time is now. ROWAN MOTORS, MOREHEAD, KY.

Advertisement for Sanitone Drycleaning. Text: 'Your draperies and slipcovers look better, last longer with our Sanitone Drycleaning.' Logo: 'We Keep Your Drapery Beautiful'. Address: 155 E. First St., Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4104. Hours: Open 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Advertisement for Imperial Cleaners. Text: 'If it feels like C when you turn on H... you need a rapid recovery flameless electric water heater!' Logo: 'KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY'. Text: 'It's great! When you own a flameless new electric water heater, you turn on HOT and you get hot! Fast, because you don't need venting and long pipe runs. Your electric water heater installs where the action is. And it delivers plenty of hot water - for every need, every hour, every day and night. It's the safe one, too - no flame, no pilot, no flue. See your dealer soon about heating water the flameless, worry-free, fast-delivery way... electrically! You'll love to stay in hot water - electrically!' Logo: 'KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY'.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
The U.S. Senate passed a World War 1 Soldiers Bonus Bill, April 23, 1925. April 23 is International Boy Scout Day. The Library of Congress was founded, April 24, 1800. Stephens F. Austin, Virginia, obtained grant of land in Texas from Mexico for colonization, April 24, 1823. The United Nations conference opened at San Francisco, April 25, 1945. The first permanent English settlers in America landed in Virginia, April 26, 1607. The "Black Plague" began in London, April 26, 1665. The Gettysburg was created in Germany, April 27, 1933. The Monroe Doctrine was declared by Pres. James Monroe, April 28, 1818.

From the State Capital

### Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think  
by S. C. VanCuren

State Auditor Mary Louise Foust has added her voice to those of Finance Commissioner Albert Christen and Budget Director Jack Blanton in pleading for gubernatorial candidates to explain how they would finance new promised programs.

Miss Foust said in a speech here there should be a "truth session" where each candidate is questioned on his proposals for financing his promises.

Christen and Blanton both have explained that the normal increase in revenue for the general fund may be sufficient to fund the built-in increases in government spending for the next two years. They have both pointed out that programs have been enacted by the legislature and not funded to date. This is an old ploy of legislators to satisfy some pressure groups, but funding the program is another matter.

One prime example in the 1970 legislature was a bill to increase the pay of jurors. The bill passed, but Gov. Louie B. Nunn vetoed it because the legislature did not appropriate funds for the purpose.

For too long Kentuckians have been bombarded with irresponsible promises by candidates on the campaign trail while at the same time the candidate also vowed "no increase in taxes."

Sometimes they varied this with "no new taxes." Well, that "no new" was a promise they could keep since Kentucky has every type of tax, income, sales, use and excise. These are the general headings all taxes are classified under. But the promise was disguised dishonesty, we have seen governors increase taxes when they promised "no new" taxes.

Miss Foust cited former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who left in 1967, as an example. She referred to his "pencil surplus" of \$24 million that he added to his 1966 budget after the Kentucky Education Association had rallied teachers to a protest that led to a one-centing of the sales tax. Breathitt had promised "no increase in taxes," and the pencil surplus, Miss Foust said, allowed him to keep that promise.

But Gov. Louie B. Nunn was confronted with a \$24 million deficit in the last six



KNOW ANY OF THESE? . . . As part of the build-up for the annual meeting on May 8, alumni of Rowan County High are circulating old pictures of graduates of which the above is one. Do you recognize any of these then boys - now men? President

Dr. Jack Ellis announced the annual dinner will be at the RCHS cafeteria, and additional information is available by calling him at 784-7473; or Mrs. William Richardson, ticket sale chairman, 784-5618. Dinner tickets are \$2.50.

months of the budget when he took office. The legislature, at his urging, increased the sales tax from three to five cents, and attached the emergency clause to make it effective April 1, 1968. Miss Foust said the \$24 million was actually funded by the two-cent increase in the sales tax, from April to July 1, or many school teachers would have gone without pay.

But, to Breathitt's credit, he did recognize the approaching deficit in November 1967, but after the election of Gov. Nunn Breathitt called for a cutback in spending in all state departments in an effort to leave a balanced budget.

But, about that no increase in taxes

promise Breathitt is credited with keeping. Remember the 1965 rollback tax law. He made provisions for school districts, counties and cities to take two 10 percent successive increases in local taxes. He also got a legislative provision through to permit school districts to add one of three optional taxes—surtax on utility bills, excise tax on state income taxes, or an occupational tax. The utilities tax is the one most chosen.

While he didn't increase state taxes, Breathitt did provide for increases in local taxes. How far does a promise go? The Kentucky Education Association has suggested eliminating the federal income tax as a deductible item in calculating the state income tax as one source of revenue to finance its requested increase of \$143 million for the next biennium. KEA also has suggested a tax on minerals while others have proposed an increase in the cigarette tax.

When Gov. Bert T. Combs passed the three percent sales tax, he eliminated the surtax on the state income tax. This was 10 percent on the first \$25 of tax; 20 percent on the next \$75 and 30 percent on all over \$100. This amounted to roughly \$13 million loss the first year (1961) but has escalated since then. He also provided for an increase from \$13 to \$20 for each dependent. This is a credit deducted from the amount of tax owed.

Eliminating the federal income tax payment as a deductible item when figuring the state income tax, would bring in more money. The Revenue Department says that restoration of the surtax on income. The corporate income tax rate goes up to 48 percent in Kentucky.

However you analyze the problem, candidates should not make irresponsible promises on the campaign trail.

## Davis denies Combs' charge in check case

By BILL PETERSON

John E. Davis Jr., a Charleston, W. Va. lawyer, yesterday denied a charge by former Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs that Davis had sold information in a controversy involving a \$10,000 check Combs received in 1967.

However, Davis said in a telephone interview, that he had discussed with authorities "suspicious endeavors" by someone to "attempt to abuse Judge Combs" in the matter.

A "malicious third party," Davis said, has led Combs to believe that he (Davis) had sold information concerning a \$10,000 check received from a law firm formed by Davis and former West Virginia Gov. W. Wallace Barron.

Davis refused to name the person.

On Friday, Combs charged that the 1967 check matter, which was the subject of a March 28 story in The Courier-Journal & Times, was brought out in an effort to "smear" his current candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Combs said the "smear" information surfaced because someone paid Davis "or his secretary" for it and then passed it to the media.

No illegality shown

The news story noted that the records in the whole controversy do not show that Combs did anything illegal. It also said there was disagreement as to whether the check was payment for Combs' "hand-ness" in setting up an appointment with the Kentucky highway commissioner or for legal services Combs had rendered.

Combs said the \$10,000 check was paid to him by the Davis-Barron law firm for legal services in several legal matters.

Davis yesterday said Combs was "completely correct" in stating the check was for legal work in several cases, including arranging a meeting with state highway officials to discuss settlement of liquidated damages involving non-delivery of material by a Mississippi firm.

Davis said he regretted any implications that Combs had acted improperly in the matter, "because in my opinion he is among the three or four greatest citizens in this country."

"The state of West Virginia and the people of West Virginia have been hurt more than enough by the use and abuse of scandal," he added. "It is my profound hope that the state of Kentucky will not be so infected or afflicted."

Davis' longtime law partner, former Gov. Barron, has been sentenced to a 25-year term in federal prison for bribing a juror in a 1968 bribery-conspiracy trial.

## THE TRUTH Will Surface Every Time

Reprinted from April 11, 1971 Edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal

In the April 11 issue of the Morehead News there appeared a misleading, and not truthful advertisement. Perhaps you saw this ad. It showed a \$10,000 check, and a March 28 clipping from the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The authors of this advertisement did the following -

1. Clipped the Courier-Journal article into paragraphs, purposely leaving out the paragraphs which clearly stated that Governor Combs was guilty of no wrongdoing.
2. Tried to make the check which was for legal services appear to be some kind of an illegal payment to Judge Combs.
3. Those who authored the advertisement used their own words to paraphrase and try and fool the people.

Of course this is an extreme low in ethics.

It was a deliberate attempt to mislead you, the voter.

To clarify the matter, and give you the truth, the following word for word, and without any editing or deletion, clipping from the April 11 issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal is reprinted here.

It does seem a shame that we must go to all this trouble and expense to correct this obvious mis-information. However, those who oppose Gov. Combs in the May 23 democratic primary have obviously become desperate. In view of this it is respectfully suggested that you read with a grain of salt anything they say or print. This is not the last time they'll try to mislead and fool you.

Note - the statement in this reprint: "... He (Judge) Combs is among the three or four greatest citizens of this country."

Ed Pol. Ad. - Paid for by Rowan County Committee Bert Combs for Governor. - J. Roger Caudill, Finance Chmn.

## Doyle Mobile Homes, Inc.

P.O. Box 87 Mayville Road - R.R.3 Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041

Phone: 845-8601

FIVE ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM Largest selection in Eastern Ky.

This spring we have quality as never before. See the Windsor with its solid glass front and rear.

See the Park Estate with its 25' pull out; 14' also available on some coaches plus Bay Window.

Monarch double wide house with Deluxe furniture. Some other dealers will ask Eleven to Twelve Thousand - Our Price - \$8,550.00.

Also, see our beautiful Lake Cottage with 30 ft. porch, natural wood finish and rope banisters only \$6,995.00.

We have new Truck Kaps, some used coaches and used Campers, plus a Camper built on a 1968 Chevrolet 1 Ton Truck - NICE.

Most of our homes are furnished with beautiful house type furniture.

-FREE- DELIVERY AND BLOCK UP ON FOUNDATION -SAVE-

A drive to Doyle's can save you up to \$1,500.00 on a 12' wide and up to \$1,500.00 on a double wide.

Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Doyle Mobile Homes, Inc.

Mayville Road, Ky. 11 North Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041

PHONE: Area Code 606-845-8601

# This is Ford Country



Everywhere you look, more and more people are driving Fords. We're already No. 1 in sales in wagons, little Americans, cars, trucks, and luxury cars like LTD's. And the way we're driving, it won't be long before we're No. 1 in all areas!

You name it, we've got it at a saving... in Ford Country! You'll find roomy economy Fords... simple machine! Mavericks... smooth-riding Mustangs... wagons loaded with Better Ideas... quiet-riding big Fords... even pickups with two-front-axle riding smoothness!

STOP INTO FORD COUNTRY TODAY!

## Rowan Motor Sales

117 WEST MAIN ST.

MOREHEAD, KY.

## Think of it as money.



If Uncle Sam asks you for more than you've got in your checking account, don't dip into your savings. Simply bring your BankAmericard into our bank, and ask for a cash advance. Within minutes you'll have the extra money you need up to the line of credit extended on your card. You'll get the cash in a lump sum—but you can pay it back in smaller monthly amounts to suit your budget. And the cash advance

feature of BankAmericard can be used for your property taxes, auto license fees, state income taxes and even for unexpected bills.

If you're not already enjoying the many conveniences of a BankAmericard credit card, come in and visit us soon.

We know everybody can use a little instant money sometimes.

## Tax money.



Your BankAmericard Bank

## PEOPLES BANK of Morehead

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "Your Bank Americard Bank"



Service Marks Owned by Bank America Service Corporation

SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Farm Bureau's all new MOBILE HOMEOWNER POLICY**  
Protects you against financial loss

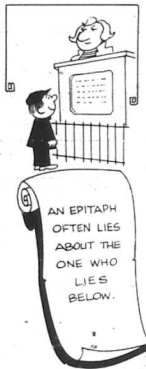


Call for details on all your insurance needs.

**QUENTIN CAUDILL - Agent**

160 E. Main St. Phone 784-4839 Morehead, Ky.

KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY



**Spring Meeting Of 12th District PTA Set For Tuesday**

The Spring Conference of the 12th District, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be conducted Tuesday, April 20, in the lodge at Carver Caves State Park. The Prichard PTA, Grayson, will be the host unit.

Registration and a pre-conference board meeting will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Group singing will be conducted from 10 to 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. Arthur Seelhorst, Jr., president, will call the meeting to order at 10:15 a.m. The session will include district business, amendment of by-laws, and election of officers.

The report of the nominating committee included: Kenneth Fern, Flemingsburg, second vice-president; Mrs. Wandel Eplin, Raceland, secretary; Mrs. Clayton Hester, Wallingford, treasurer.

Unit president's reports will be given 11:45 a.m. Discussion groups on "Crisis in Education" will be in three groups 1. arts; 2.



**GRASS ROOTS**

by Roy Stevens

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

"Are you in favor of marketing quotas for burley tobacco for the three marketing years beginning October 1, 1971?"

That is the question which will be presented to burley growers in a referendum to be held within the next few weeks.

But the question really doesn't tell the whole story, nor does it indicate the real choice to be made by growers.

The real choice is (a) whether to continue price supports and production control for burley, or (b) to abolish the total price support-production control program.

If two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum vote "Yes", price supports for burley will be in effect for 1971, 1972 and 1973 and production control will be accomplished through use of poundage quotas.

If the necessary two-thirds "Yes" vote is not secured, there will be no price supports or production control for burley in 1971-or in future years unless growers approve a poundage quota plan in a subsequent referendum.

If the burley program is approved this year, the future of burley tobacco will be much brighter than it might have been. The new poundage control system will put the burley program on sound footing by bringing supply in line with demand, and thereby will strengthen the foundation on which price supports rest.

In addition to preserving price supports and production control, the new program contains several beneficial features not available under previous programs.

**Permits Quota Leasing**

For example, there is a provision which protects farmers against loss of a burley crop due to weather, fire, theft, etc. It provides that if a crop is lost, or is simply not grown, the farmer can grow it the next year and market it along with his new quota.

Another advantage of the new program is that it will allow the leasing of up to 15,000 pounds of burley within county lines. Small growers who want to expand their production can do so up to the 15,000 pound limit, and elderly persons or others who either cannot or do not want to raise their quotas can lease them to other growers. Quotas can be transferred, by lease, from farm to farm (they need not be raised on the farms to which they are assigned) thus making it easier to produce leased quotas.

Growers will be able to market up to 10 percent over their annual quotas, with any excess marketings deducted from the next year's quota. Likewise, as already noted, any production below a farmer's quota will be added to his next year's quota.

In no year of an approved program will quota reductions exceed 5 percent for any grower, and in 1972 and 1973 the maximum reductions-if reductions are needed-for small growers (those who had allotments of one-half acre or less under the acreage system) cannot exceed 2 1/2 percent.

The advantages of the new program, and the desirability of a "Yes" vote, are clear. The alternative-the death of price supports and production control-could wreak havoc in the burley market. Production could skyrocket without production control and without price supports prices could take a nose dive.

The question to be decided in the referendum indeed goes beyond whether farmers favor marketing quotas for the next three years.

The question goes directly to the pocketbook of every burley farmer, and to the heart of Kentucky's economy.

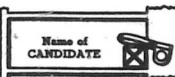
It is no exaggeration to say the future of burley tobacco, and of the farmers who raise it, is hanging in the balance.

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

How To Operate The Shoup Voting Machine

YOUR FINAL CHOICE OF CANDIDATES MUST BE LEFT WITH  MARK BY THEIR NAME

LIKE THIS



<p>1st TURN SWITCH RIGHT TO CLOSE CURTAINS</p> <p>2nd MARK YOUR BALLOT AND LEAVE MARKS SHOWING </p> <p>3rd TURN SWITCH LEFT</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL ELECTION</b></p> <p>Held April 20, 1971</p>	
<p>*Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the City of Morehead, Kentucky?*</p>	<p>YES <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>	

State of Kentucky  
County of Rowan

I, Ottist W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, certify that the above sample ballot is a true and correct facsimile of the official ballot to be voted in Morehead, Kentucky on Tuesday, April 20, 1971 - a local option election. This ballot will be voted in the following precincts: 1. Courthouse; 5. Rodburn; 7. West Morehead; 10. North Morehead; 11. Thomas Addition; and 13. City Hall. Only registered voters who are bona-fide residents within the City of Morehead, Kentucky are eligible to vote.

(Signed) Ottist W. Elam  
Clerk, Rowan County Court

eating at Jerry's is a  
**family affair.**



JERRY'S LIKES FAMILIES. And your family will like JERRY'S

- (1) special provisions for family seating,
- (2) specially attentive service by a waitress who enjoys families,
- (3) special menu with a wide variety of "goodies" to please each member of your family,
- (4) special portions and prices for children,
- (5) special trimKets for the little ones. In all of these ways, and more, eating at JERRY'S is a pleasant family affair.

U.S. Highway 60

**STATE POLICE WILL CONTINUE CITING WIDER COAL TRUCKS**

Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman announced his department will continue making arrests for alleged overweight coal trucks despite a recent unfavorable verdict in Perry Circuit Court. The first of more than 70 cases of alleged overweight and overweight trucks to be tried in Perry Circuit Court ended with a deadlocked jury.



**Monuments IN MANY DESIGNS**

We have a huge selection of fine quality monuments, large and small, simple and elaborate, to adequately fit any need.

Choose Yours Now From A Full Time Monument Dealer and Save.

**COX MONUMENT CO.**

60 Highway East  
Morehead, Kentucky  
Phone 784-5852

Two Miles From the Courthouse

**READY MIXED CONCRETE FOR ALL PURPOSES**



**Job-Side Delivery, Speedy and Reliable**

Get precision-mixed concrete delivered to your job site, fast. Ready to pour, in amounts you need. Call for estimate.

**Lexington Concrete Products, Inc.**

158 Raine St. - Morehead, Ky.



**SPRING TOIL** - Volunteers are cleaning up the recreation area at Farmers, and a few of the workers are shown here. From left - Roy Black, Cleo Burke, Fred Swim, Emerson Kelley and Danny Kelley.

prestige living . . . at Lakeside Heights, halfway between Morehead and Cox Run Reservoir . . . ask anyone who lives there.

Information on lots or turn-key prestige homes contact the developers - Glenn W. Lane, Chairman of the Board, Citizens Bank; Alpha M. Hutchinson, President, Citizens Bank; Paul Jackson, President, Jackson Builders, Inc.; W.E. Crutcher, Publisher, Morehead News; Louise Sample, Sample Apartments.

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**your week ahead**

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Astrological Forecast period: April 25 - May 2 inclusive.

**ARIES** Mar 21 - Apr 19 Members of the opposite sex will reveal their hidden nature. Warning! Keep established romantic patterns.

**TAURUS** Apr 20 - May 20 For those so inclined, social activities with romance functioning behind the scene is likely.

**GEMINI** May 21 - June 30 As a fresh breeze blowing, there's news coming from afar. Check for misunderstandings, however.

**MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22 Rapid changes likely. Instant, but final decisions must be made involving new and old acquaintances.

**LEO** July 23 - Aug 22 An event will trigger memories of an old friend or six school day nostalgia.

**VIRGO** Aug 23 - Sept 22 Your chart shows solid financial or materialistic gains through persistent work. Don't advertise your progress.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Look for additional responsibilities. Extra obligations, however, keep an improved relationship with the opposite sex.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Your emotional stability will be put to test by routine associates. Anticipate "wedding."

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Talk! Talk! Talk! spreads through your sign as an epidemic. Guard your words, please.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 21 - Jan. 19 As a bolt from the blue, you will foster a new idea or scheme.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Heading or organizing a group activity is strongly indicated. Don't over commit yourself.

**PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Quiet pleasures and a big share of overtures from the opposite sex are indicated.

**TVGLEE**



CAN I COME TO YOUR PARTY?

SURE, THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE.

WHAZZIT... A helicopter with wings during test flight at U.S. Army mobility Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Rucker, Va. Called a Blackhawk Compound helicopter, the aluminum-hull craft has an auxiliary propulsion system in addition to wings.

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**"I REMEMBER"**

BY THE OLD TIMER

**A New Approach... Drunk Driving Cases**

By James D. Sewell

One of the commonwealth's most comprehensive and innovative efforts to date to alleviate the drunk driver problem—a special school for offenders of the drinking law—is in full swing at Richmond.

The program is the result of efforts from four of Kentucky's brightest young minds: Dr. Jerry L. Miller, 28, associate professor of traffic safety at Eastern Kentucky University's widely acclaimed Traffic Safety Institute; W. Kent Jessee, 22, Miller's assistant and co-formulator of the program; Paul E. Fagan, 30, police court judge for the city of Richmond and a practicing attorney there; and Arthur E. Beard, 28, executive director for the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

The school consists of 16 hours of education on alcohol and how it affects the body. The "students" attend four two-and-a-half hour sessions held on four consecutive Monday nights, and leave with a broadened knowledge in alcohol education.

Miller and Fagan believe this type of approach offers "substantial hope for reducing the incidence of driving while impaired by alcohol and, in addition, furnishes encouragement to problem drinkers to seek rehabilitation as the only realistic countermeasure to their personal difficulties.

**Could Be Expanded**

Openly inviting inquiries on the program from anyone who might be interested, they would like to see the program spread to every court in the state and are working toward that end. Judge Fagan has already explained the project to several of his colleagues in the Richmond area and has received favorable comments and a desire to participate from many of them.

The project has the backing of the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, which is eyeing the program closely. If the success is significant, Beard says the committee will push for a large-scale implementation of the program.

Miller and Jessee say the course is not aimed at preaching the evils of drink, rather it is designed to teach the "students" about the use of alcohol and how it affects the human body, emphasizing coordination as related to driving.

"We don't expect those who complete the course to run down to the local tavern, hand out Bibles, and begin preaching the evils of 'John Barley Corn,' but we do hope they will help us get the message across to those who drink with them before they climb into a car after excessive drinking," Miller said.

Judge Fagan says that about 60 percent of the individuals convicted of drunk driving who have their licenses suspended, or revoked continue to drive without them. "Obviously, we have a serious social problem and the present system doesn't seem to be doing the job."

Reluctantly admitting he has a reputation for being tough on drunk drivers, Judge Fagan said that, although he cannot require offenders to take the course, he strongly recommends attendance and few have refused.

Upon completion of the course, the offenders are directed to re-appear in court for disposition of their charges.

Dr. Miller said he has received some very encouraging questions from the members of the class. "Probably the most significant question," he said, "was 'Why hasn't this information been taught to the public before?'"

He also said that at least three of the members of the first class have indicated a more than surface interest in the Richmond area Comprehensive Care Center, to which he referred them should they wish to voluntarily seek help.

Dr. Miller and Judge Fagan say the

project will be researched at the Traffic Safety Institute at Eastern. The driving records of the "graduates" will be followed to determine results of the program. Inquiries about the course should be directed to Judge Fagan.



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### Tv notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two CBS daytime serials, "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night," began their 16th seasons in April. The former still has four of the original cast members working. Walter Greaza has gone the distance for "The Edge of Night."

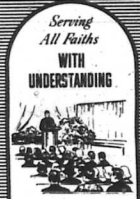
Carol Burnett undertakes her first stage stint in six years with a May 6-29 engagement in Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" comedy at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles. Her first time in a show without music. The comedienne wound up the taping of her 1970-71 CBS video show on March 19. Movie Oscar winner George Kennedy co-stars in the play.

There will be some program shifting on NBC for the summer. On June 1, "The Bill Cosby Show" repeats more from Sunday to the 7:30-8 p.m. Tuesday spot, replacing "Julia," which won't be back. "The Red Skelton Show," which had its last Monday night airing of the season's new programs on March 15, begins repeats June 6 in the old Cosby time, 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

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