It's Your Money

A little noticed attack on a broad front against government employment practices deserves a bit of attention on the part of those who foot the bill to pay the salaries of government workers.

The attack is being waged through the courts by a group which may loosely be defined as the "new morality" cult--those who, in fact, have no morality; you "do your thing" without restraint, legal or ethical. But this code of indebtedness is coming into increasing conflict with long-standing codes of conduct for federal employment.

For example; an admitted homosexual has, by court action, prevented the Department of Defense from revoking his security clearance as an employee of an electronics firm handling defense contracts. His argument; since he is openly an acknowledged homosexual, the government does not have the right to deny him access to secret information.

A U.S. district court in San Francisco ruled that the post office department was "arbitrary and capricious" when it discharged a postal clerk for living with a girl who was not his wife. You may recall the widely publicized case of the former FBI clerk who was fired by J. Edgar Hoover for admittedly sharing his bed with a girl not married to him. But did you know that the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia ruled that the FBI could not fire the man without first "proving" that he had violated "ordinarily expected standards of personal conduct," and that the Government paid him $3,000 and allowed him to "resign" from the FBI?

As a taxpayer, what sort of people do you want working for you? If you don't care, don't bother; but if you are concerned with where your tax money is going and what it is doing, it would not be a bad idea to write to your congressman in Washington and insist that government employment should be restricted to those of high moral conduct. And if the question should be raised as to what yardstick follow--how about the Ten Commandments as a starter?

Farm & Home

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

SUCKER AND BAGWORM CONTROL

Basically there are two types of spray chemicals for controlling suckers: (1) SYSTEMIC--these materials are absorbed by the plant and move to the sites of active growth, which include suckers, and (2) CONTACT--these chemicals are not absorbed by the plant and must be used so as to contact the suckers directly. Systemic materials are easier to apply because contact with the upper 1/3 to 1/2 of the leaves on the plant is adequate and a fine mist is preferred. On the other hand, contact materials must be directed more to the upper leaves, using a coarser spray, so that the solution will drain toward the base of the leaves and run down the stalk. For contact sprays, a fine mist such as is used for MH-30 or Insecticides, is NOT suitable. Multi-nozzle sets (three nozzels per row) on power sprayers are necessary to insure good coverage.

The relative effectiveness of the chemicals has been found to be in the order of the systemics giving better sucker control than the contact type; however, yield and average value of tobacco treated with either type has been about equal. The chief advantage of the contact types is the quick action (kills within 1 hour or less), however they are less effective on leaning or crooked plants and, under certain environmental conditions, some contact chemicals have caused loss of leaves at the bottom of the plant. The Royal MH-30 may be just slightly more effective than the other maleic hydrazide materials.

There is no evidence that heavier applications than recommended by the manufacturer either as a single application or as multiple applications produce larger yields of tobacco if sucker growth is controlled. Additional applications are sometimes necessary if sucker growth resumes prior to harvest, and under those conditions, additional spraying could cause greater yields.

Several home owners are still having trouble with bagworms and are asking about control measures. After the bagworms get as large and as active as they are now, they are very difficult to control. The four materials recommended for control are:

1. 2 tablespoons Carbaryl (Sevin) to 50% wettable powder.
2. 2 teaspoons Diazinon to 50% wettable powder.
3. 2 tablespoons Toxaphene to 60-65% emulsifiable concentrate.
4. 2 tablespoons Chlordane to 40% wettable powder.

Two or more applications may be needed about 10 days apart.

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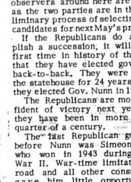

FRANKFORT--If the Republicans don't elect a successor to Gov. Louie B. Nunn next year, they never will.

That's what a lot of political observers around here are saying as the two parties are in the preliminary process of selecting their candidates for next May's primary.

If the Republicans do accomplish a succession, it will be the first time in history of the state that they have elected governors back-to-back. They were out of the statehouse for 24 years before they elected Gov. Nunn in 1967.

The Republicans are more confident of victory next year than they have been in more than a quarter of a century.

The last Republican governor before Nunn was Simeon Willis who was in 1945 during World War II. War-time limitations on road and all other construction gave him little opportunity to establish a record of progress for his party. His was mainly a housekeeping chore although he did accomplish a lot, considering the circumstances. Too, Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt was the president and was extremely popular with the people at that time.

But political observers here cite these circumstances that are much in favor of the Republicans next year:

--Gov. Nunn has had a successful administration, and he is popular with the people.

--There's a Republican president. President Nixon wants Republicans to remain in power in the statehouse to help him with his re-election in 1972.

--Kentucky Republicans will not be short of funds next year. Gov. Nunn has the power of the administration to raise campaign funds while the Democrats will be the ones scrounging for money this time.

--Gov. Nunn has proven to the people that the Republicans can do as good a job, if not better, than the Democrats have done.

--The present administration has been free of scandal.

--He didn't throw all the Democrats out of state government. Those doing a good job have stayed and other competent Democrats have been hired in responsible positions.

--The National Republican Organization will send speakers in to support the Republican candidates next year.

--If money is needed, President Nixon and the National GOP will send in plenty to stage a strong campaign.

--The Republicans have a wealth of competent candidates to choose from for all constitutional offices. They're not shopworn like some of the Democrats who have been playing the game of "musical chairs" for years. The Democrats aren't likely to get much money from the National Party since it is deeply in debt and must save for the presidential campaign in 1972.

--The party emblem doesn't mean as much in an election as it used to, although Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one by registration in the state.

--It's been eight years since former Gov. Bert T. Combs served and a lot of young voters don't know him. Democrat Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford had little chance under a Republican administration to establish himself as a strong candidate.

--There's been a tremendous shift in population in the state in the last 10 years. The shift has been to the suburbs and these people tend to be conservative and vote for the man and not the party emblem.

If you'll listen long enough you'll hear many other reasons from the Republicans and political observers why the Republican chances of succession are brighter than ever before.

Only two Republicans hold minor constitutional offices at this time--Dick Vermillion, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Robert Miller, Agriculture Commissioner.

Vermillion is considering the race for State Treasurer and is likely to be on the slate. Miller is considering running for Superintendent of Public Instruction. He has been in the education field for a number of years.

Republicans then point to these young prospective candidates--Public Service Commissioner Tom Emberton, Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss, Parks Commissioner Jim Host, former Parks Commissioner Robert Gable, Commissioner of Public Information Ken Harper, Jefferson Commonwealth Atty. Edward A. Schroering Jr. of Louisville, and Deputy Finance Commissioner Lawrence Forgy Jr.

Tractor Pull Saturday

The Fish and Game Club will hold a Tractor Pull on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

S.S. Smith writes from Greenville, OH that he has renewed The Mercury for the 43rd time.
--MV--

If the mosquitoes are bothering you more lately, just remember, the purple martins are beginning their slow flight to South America, their winter home. And should you see any new ones around, they're just stopping off on their way south.
--MV--

As a publisher friend who had recently visited us said, "The Carlisle Mercury must go everywhere." We readily agreed. Then Leon Moone III of Elkton, KY told us that Dorothy (Mrs. R.M.) Fuller of Houston, TX dropped him a note recently asking if he was the brother of Lillian Boone Ridley. He was.

Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Ridley lived in Cooperstown and attended the University of Kentucky a few years back. Mrs. Ridley's husband teaches at Tennessee Tech, Cookseville, we learned.
--MV--

We learned today that a lot of people think we're off our rocker, that our compositors have forgotten how to spell or that our proof readers are just not doing their job.

Anyway, 'taint so!

The new state abbreviations will become compulsary one of these days just like the Zip Code did. Frankly we prefer the abbreviations we learned in school. Below we reproduce the new two-letter abbreviations that we must use on our mailing list:

Alabama	AL
Alaska	AK
Arizona	AZ
Arkansas	AR
California	CA
Colorado	CO
Connecticut	CT
Delaware	DE
District of Columbia	DC
Florida	FL
Georgia	GA
Guam	GU
Hawaii	HI
Idaho	ID
Illinois	IL
Indiana	IN
Iowa	IA
Kansas	KS
Kentucky	KY
Louisiana	LA
Maine	ME
Maryland	MD
Massachusetts	MA
Michigan	MI
Minnesota	MN
Mississippi	MS
Missouri	MO
Montana	MT
Nebraska	NB
Nevada	NV
New Hampshire	NH
New Jersey	NJ
New Mexico	NM
New York	NY
North Carolina	NC
North Dakota	ND
Ohio	OH
Oklahoma	OK
Oregon	OR
Pennsylvania	PA
Puerto Rico	PR
Rhode Island	RI
South Carolina	SC
South Dakota	SD
Tennessee	TN
Texas	TX
Utah	UT
Vermont	VT
Virginia	VA
Virgin Islands	VI
Washington	WA
West Virginia	WV
Wisconsin	WI
Wyoming	WY

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Thursday, August 17, 1950

Mrs. Strauder Franklin, Spencer Taylor and Walter Huddleston were attendance prizes at the Harrison County RECC farm electric show at the Charles Woods farm near Cynthiana, held Aug. 7-8.

James Williams Jr. has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

Misses Bobbie Doyle, Marjorie Miller, Roberta Soaby, and Emily Dixon will leave Aug. 20 for a week's tour of Chicago, Ill.

Some of the members of the Nicholas County softball club, entrant in the Little Rock tournament which begins playing Aug. 21, are: Jim Brady, Billy Taylor, Bobby Crockett, Gayle Caswell, Teddy Shaw and June Allison.

Mary Hinkle of Little Rock, and Carroll Robinson, Nicholas County received degrees at the University of Kentucky's summer commencement exercises Aug. 11.

Pvt. Charles Gates, 18, son of Mrs. Eugene Gaunce, has begun a course of indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Sgt. Hugh Woodall of the U.S. Air Force, Sherman, Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dixon of Waycross, Ga. and mother, Mrs. Janie Dixon, returned Friday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tebay Rose, Dorsey and Charlie Watkins and families.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce, a son, Aug. 9, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poe, a daughter, Bonnie Kathryn, Thursday, at the home.--To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Thompson of Lexington, a son, David Lee, Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

MARRIED--Miss Dorothy Cornett Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Rowe, Lexington, to Eugene S. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Neal, Wednesday, at Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington.

DIED--Mrs. Bertha Fryman Snapp, 34, Friday, at the Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris.--Mrs. Sallie Craycraft, 85, Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mann, near Blue Licks.--Eddie Robert Barnett, 67, Tuesday, at the home of his brother, Herman Barnett.

Thursday, August 14, 1930

As if to give a finishing touch to the parching drought that has visited this section, a gale of wind, accompanied by an electrical storm and the heaviest downpour of hail ever seen in Carlisle, tore across the county from the north, shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night, snapping off trees, wrecking barns and riddling tobacco patches in its path.

During the storm Saturday night, there was lightning, hail, a moon shinning brightly as the storm struck and a distinct "moonbow" observable.

Home grown melons have made their appearance on the local market.

A large court day crowd that did little trading of any kind was here Monday.

A drilling rig from Clark county is now at the Blue Licks and a vein of the famous water was struck by the late C.C. Cole some years ago, in an effort to locate the flow of the noted mineral spring.

Traces of the hail storm were many. At the residence of Judge Holmes the hail, in some mysterious manner got into a sewer pipe, backed up into a bathroom fixture and overflowed into the room. Enthusiastic recounters of this occurrence, beginning Sunday morning with a bathroom floor covered with ice, had increased the amount to a bath tub full by noon.

Frank Snelling of this county, was brought to the Johnson Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning for treatment of a fractured arm received in an automobile accident at Carrollton.

Kathleen Mann, youngest daughter of Frank Mann, suffered an injury to her right arm on Thursday afternoon when she fell over a wire fence around some flowers at their home on the Lower Jacks-town Pike.

* * * * *

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carpenter, a son, born Monday afternoon, at a Columbus, Ohio hospital. Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Henry.

* * * * *

MARRIED--Miss Mary Lela Brashears, 16, and Arthur Crawford, 25, of Bourbon County by Rev. F.B. Jones Saturday night.

* * * * *

DIED--Roy Gaunce, 13, a resident of Franklin County, formerly of Nicholas was brought here for burial Sunday.--Jeff McCabe, a former resident of this county, at his home in Paris Wednesday morning.--Hargis Soper, at his home in the Flabback neighborhood. He is a brother of John Soper of this county.--Louis Tinder, 42, prominent resident of North Middletown Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

My ancestors are from Nicholas County, Ky. I have some information but am anxious to locate a genealogist who could trace my kin and furnish dates and proof, etc.

If you could furnish a name or names I would be most appreciative.

Thanking you in advance, I am,
Mrs. Juanita E. Fox
755 East Walnut St.
Frankfort, Indiana 46041

Executive Says Listen to Youth

Businessmen can learn to bridge the communication gap with young people, according to Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute. In a recent statement he said:

"The American businessman must learn to listen to American youth. He should make an effort to bring young people into the mainstream of the economy. He must show his willingness to accept new ideas and concepts. He must learn to communicate across the generation gap. Those of us who are managers realize that a manager is a person who makes things happen by design. We are preparing to manage and work with a new generation, and it is different, with new ideas. What these people are really looking for is an opportunity to exercise their creativity and individuality."

National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

THE PIED TYPER

By Buck Pet

May This Home Be Safe From Woodpeckers - And Liz Taylor

"What we are getting is wall-to-wall Nixon," she complained.

Richard had bumped off another old Liz Taylor movie on television to bring us the sad state of the union and mamma was furious. My wife likes Nixon. She just thinks he is acting too much like the little boy whistling as he passes a cemetery. Besides, she has most of the world problems already solved and doesn't need the president second-guessing her.

It is actually the missing of a Liz Taylor movie that upset her. She hates Liz Taylor. Woodpeckers, too.

She is still trying to find out what I see in Liz. I'd tell her if I thought she'd understand.

"You've got to get that UHF antenna fixed," she informed me, "and stop shooting at woodpeckers." We are a one-set family because of a woodpecker and my great respect for the law.

This crazy bird kept chopping up our wood shingle roof. When it went up on the antenna to study where to dig again, I laid a barrel on him. Woodpeckers are protected, I'd heard, and I didn't particularly relish scooping splattered bird out of our gutters. So I took aim on his left middle toe. Teevee reception was never good on that aerial after that.

"What this country needs is another Silent Cal," momma said. "They could put all his remarks in during the station breaks."

"Tell me what you remember about Coolidge," I begged.

Once a lady at a dinner table said to Silent Cal, "You are so silent. I made a bet today that I could get more than two words out of you." Coolidge replied: "You lose."

Calvin The Silent's closed-lip policy is legend. Some claimed he could remain silent in five different languages. It got to be a Washington pastime, plotting to get Cal to talk. One clever hostess seated a brilliant conversationist, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, next to the silent one at a banquet.

Mrs. Longworth began chatting away without getting a response when she finally said, "You go to so many dinners, they must bore you."

"Well, a man has to eat somewhere," Coolidge replied.

He would have driven today's television and press reporters up the wall. At one of his rare press conferences, reporters bombarded him with questions and he gave his answers.

"Have you anything to say about the farm situation?"

"No."

"What about prohibition?"

"No."

"About the forthcoming senatorial race?"

"No."

"About the World Court?"

"No."

Then, as the meeting broke up, the president told them, "And don't quote me."

As tight with the buck as the lip, Silent Cal was approached by a worker who had contributed much service to his election campaign. The man, a banker, sought no special favors, but did suggest it could be a big feather in the man's cap if Cal would become a depositor in his bank.

Coolidge scratched his head, fidgeted in his chair and finally said: "Couldn't you just make me an honorary depositor?"

They said when Silent Cal opened his mouth, moth flew out. At least it wasn't woodpeckers.

Meanwhile back to my affair with Liz Taylor. "I might be willing to do some housecleaning with you," I told my wife. "Even like giving up Liz for a week."

"Speak, Don Juan," she bade.

"Just buy some clear bulbs for our bedroom nightlight," I suggested.

Sometime ago, the regular bulb burned out in this nightlight and we didn't happen to have a spare. So she rummaged in the closet and came up with a handful of colored bulbs from the Christmas tree string. Goody, we now are the first to have mood lighting in our boudoir, I was informed. Moody light it is.

The glimmering red bulb makes me a little bit nervous.

-jpt-

Some out in a New York bank must have gotten his wires crossed in his interest computer and instead of coming up with a batch of juicy fo'bloomers turned up some silly statistics on the dollars-and-cents worth of an average housewife.

We could have told him that without going to Harvard or playing around with an IBM calculator. Our answers may have been a little different so you'll just have to choose up sides on who to believe.

This Boodlet Arnold claims that each housewife working 99.6 hours a week ought to be worth $159.34 to her husband. This is based on the going rate for 12 different tasks she performs each week, listing them as nursemaid, dietitian, food buyer, cook, dishwasher, laundress, waitress, practical nurse, maintenance man (didn't say whether it was acting like, or entertaining one), gardener and chauffeur, with a pay rate from $1.25 to $2.50 an hour.

Anything as absurd as that can only be overshadowed by the raw value of the average American husband, so we uncorked our own computer, took a couple of long pulls, and came up with some realistics:

The average husband (and every husband is better than average) works in this capacity each week: breadwinner, 50 hours; fireman, 15 hours; lawn mower, 4 hours; housemaster, 56 hours; banker, 10 hours; yardman, 20 hours; repairman, 20 hours; furniture mover, 2 hours; can opener, 1 hour. This comes to a total of 178 hours, which is 30 more hours than there is in a week. And he can accomplish all this only if he lets the garbage pile up.

Now any union official will agree that any man is worth $4.00 an hour, unless he is a plumber which comes a little higher, so that would make old dad's weekly value a cool $712.00, or five times more than any average housewife. Understand, this is only average. Some of us more dynamic types ought to come a little higher.

And just as soon as this banker will float us a loan on what we are worth, we'll be glad to pay out wives what he thinks they are worth and he can go back to foreclosing mortgages on old maids and widow women who can't get on a husband's payroll.

Semper Fidelis

Parks Licking Valley As Seen From The Heights Of Old Parks Hill.

Nicholas County Memories - - - - - - *By Lewis P. Scott*

Since this may possibly be my last contribution to the Mercury under this heading, it would seem appropriate that it should relate to the Parks Family Cemetery on the old Parks farm at Parks Ferry. There were buried, not only the deceased members of the Parks family, but many neighbors and family whose memory is cherished by descendants who no longer live in this area.

The founder of this family grave yard was James Parks who moved to Kentucky from Pennsylvania soon after the War of the Revolution in which he had served for a brief period under General Washington. It is a family tradition that as a youth, James carried farm products from his father's farm to George Washington's winter camp at Valley Forge, and at his own request was accepted for service even though he was quite young.

James first acquired land in Bourbon County, Kentucky, but finally settled on what was later known for a century or more as the Parks Farm. There he built his first Kentucky home and nearby set aside and dedicated a plot of ground as a burial place for the members of his family and friends. There, after a life of business and political achievement, he was buried, as was his wife, Jane Entriken Parks, and several of their 14 children.

Following the death of James Parks in 1836, his son Thompson Steele Parks, acquired ownership of the family farm, and faithfully preserved and maintained the grave yard, where, in 1898 at the age of 93, he was at death laid to rest beside his predecessed wife, Elizabeth Dorsey Parks. His grave was reverently prepared for the burial by volunteers from the community, and the services at the home and at the grave were conducted by Dr. Henry Scudder, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Carlisle.

Mary Jane Parks, the oldest daughter of Thompson S. Parks and his devoted companion and housekeeper in his declining years, was at her death in 1915, also buried in this family plot beside her mother and father. Her's was the last known burial in this hallowed ground.

An examination of the monuments and head stones disclose names of early settlers whose births were over two hundred years ago. There was John Oliver who died June 10, 1802 aged 40 years; Martha Oliver, died Jan. 12, 1795, aged 38 years; Susan Wishard, died Jan 16, 1795, aged 42 years; and William Wishard died May 6, 1814, at 85.

In addition to these earlier settlers, there are graves of Andrew Robinson, the Dorseys, the Glenns, Sellers, Rhodes, Furlows, Burns, Kincaids, Moores, Thompsons, and many more whose graves stones are unmarked.

The foregoing might more accurately be considered history rather than memories. However, I do have unforgettable memories of many visits to the old graveyard, for that is what we always called it rather than cemetery. For a half century it has been my privilege to participate, first

Continued on Page 8

PARKS FAMILY CEMETERY, about 1932. The forked tree just within the nearest corner of the enclosure, last one of the branches several years ago in a storm. This summer another wind storm blew the remainder over directly across the middle of the cemetery.

Coy Reunion Held Sunday

The 25th annual reunion of the descendants of Harvey Warren and Mary Elizabeth Edmonson Caughey met Sunday at Keeneland Race Course picnic area, Lexington. William Harvey Coy presided at the morning session, which included a memorial service led by Mrs. Marvin B. Vice and Ira Jesse Coy. After the picnic lunch The New Emphasis Trio of Lexington entertained with a musical program. Recognized were the oldest, youngest, largest family, and the person coming the greatest distance. Recognized were Floyd Coy, Miss Nancy Coy, James Frank Coy, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Coy, Misses Beulah Coy, Juanita Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gruggin Sr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Hughes Jr. and sons, Mrs. Betty Hughes White and daughters, Mrs. Hiram Hughes, Mrs. Roy Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynam and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Vice, all of Lexington.

Mrs. Meadors and Mrs. Vice have never missed a reunion.

Mary and Harvey Warren Coy and all but one of their eight children were Nicholas County natives.

Ballard, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ballard, Washington Court House, OH; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Coy, Mrs. Virginia Bennett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irvin Coy and family, Fairborn, OH; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Coy, West Carrollton, OH; Billy Fugett, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burden and family, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jesse Coy and family, Miss Julie Kearns, Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coy and family, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Hughes Sr., Harrodsburg; Ricky Coy, Midway; Mrs. Anna Starnes, Berea; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coy and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Coy and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Coy and family, Richmond; Mrs. Cleo Coy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Bringsar, Mrs. Stanley Pridemore, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cornish and family, Mrs. E.P. Meadors, Mr. and Mrs. Bix Brown, Frank A. Coy, Miss Louise Pridemore, Mrs. Ronald Coy, Miss Nancy Coy, James Frank Coy, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Coy, Misses Beulah Coy, Juanita Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gruggin Sr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Hughes Jr. and sons, Mrs. Betty Hughes White and daughters, Mrs. Hiram Hughes, Mrs. Roy Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynam and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Vice, all of Lexington.

Mrs. Meadors and Mrs. Vice have never missed a reunion.

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Two Receive Degrees

A record 336 persons were graduated Thursday, Aug. 6 from Morehead State University.

Receiving degrees from Nicholas County were:

Mrs. Betty Lynn Jacobs Conrad, M.A.; and Mrs. Kathleen Webber Hanson, A.B.

Lawrence E. Forgy Jr., state budget director and deputy commissioner of finance, was principal speaker for the 43rd annual ceremony in Laughlin Fieldhouse.

MSU president Adron Doran conferred 225 bachelor's degrees, 106 master's degrees and five associate degrees. It was the largest summer graduating class in the university's history.

Thursday Aug. 20 Through Saturday Aug. 22

LOVE THAT BABY!

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8 x 10 in.
Living Color
Portrait of your Child
only 88¢* + Plus 50¢ Film Fee

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Your baby's special charm captured by our specialist in child photography — just the gift for everyone in the family!

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NICHOLAS CO. FISH & GAME CLUB
TRACTOR PULL
ON COUNTY FARM NEAR NURSING HOME
Carlisle, Kentucky
SATURDAY, AUG. 15
6 P.M.

FARM TRACTOR CLASS

Light Weight	3,000 to 4,000 lbs.
Medium Weight	4,000 to 6,000 lbs.
Heavy Weight	6,000 lbs. and up

NO LOCAL JUDGES
Tractors Must Qualify At 100% Pull

PRIZES FOR EACH CLASS

FIRST PRIZE	$30.00
SECOND PRIZE	$15.00
OUTLAW CLASS	$75.00

TROPHY FOR EACH CLASS OR % TROPHY FOR OUTLAW CLASS

Tractors will be weighed at Bartlett Bros. from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Absolutely no one will be weighed after 5:00 p.m.
Absolutely No Refunds.

— Sponsored by —
Nicholas County Fish & Game Club
Entry Fee — $5.00 Per Driver

Admission — Adults $1.00 Children 50c
Not Responsible For Accidents of Any Kind

Bourbon DRIVE-IN Theatre

Play Banks Thurs.
At 9 P. M. Thurs.-Fri.
A Family Feature
About The War Games
Of Childern
"The Boys Of Paul St."

At 11:25
Burt Reynolds
Ann Francis In
"Impasse" GP

At 9 P. M. Sat.
Elvis Presley
"Clam Bake"

At 11:10
"Pussycat, Pussycat
I Love You" GP

New Starting Time 8:45
8:45 Sun.-Wed.
Paul Newman
Robert Redford
Katherine Ross
"Butch Cassidy GP
And The Sundance Kid"

At 11 P. M.
Maggie Smith
"The Prime
Of Miss Jean Brodie"

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