

Car Owners Without Stickers Face Arrest, Starting Tomorrow

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The Storm News

Formerly Rowan County News — Name Changed January, 1963

Volume No. 80 MORREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963

National Edition Member Since 1950

Number Thirty-Seven

18,000 Readers

This newspaper is read by almost every family in the Rowan County area, with a circulation of over 18,000 copies in Rowan County.

Enrollment At 2,500 Mark In Rowan Schools For 1963-64

Rowan County schools have enrolled 2,508 students, with another 50-75 expected for the 1963-64 term, Superintendent Clifford Cassidy announced Tuesday.

Figures compiled after the second day of classes (last Wednesday) show that nearly 800 of the total enrollment is in Rowan County High School, while the county's five consolidated schools and its eight one- and two-room units contain the remainder.

Rowan County High	772
Holderness	164
Ellerwell	228
Farmers	179
Cleaveland	215
Shelby	21
Little Brushy	29
Mansfield	17
Cranston	32
Clarksburg	52
Holly	62
Big Brushy	47
Old House Creek	24
TOTAL	2,508

State Police Work Three Auto Wrecks

Two one-car accidents and a reversed collision make up the total of auto mishaps reported by the State Police in Rowan County this week.

Don White, Morhead, Route 2, was injured Sunday about 6:30 when the car in which he was a passenger ran off the US 60 about one-half mile west of Morhead.

Driver of the auto, owned by White, was Roy Reeves Bramham, Morhead, Route 2.

Trooper Carl Stuss said the car hit a sharp curve, left the highway and landed in a ditch, turning 620 feet in the ditch before turning around in the road.

Enrollment at Breckridge Training School for the 1963-64 school year totaled 326 Wednesday, according to Director Reed-White.

The total is expected to rise slightly, Reed-White said, as will exceed last year's figure.

Enrollment at the Training School was 310 last year, since only a certain number of students are accepted.

Police To Arrest Violators Of Automobile Sticker Tax

Morhead police will start to check Friday arresting car and truck owners who have not purchased their 1963-64 car stickers.

Council, by unanimous vote Tuesday evening, instructed Chief of Police Callis Coyne to "crack down."

The car stickers are \$10 each, and the truck stickers are \$15 each. Residents of Morhead except Morhead State College students.

Mrs. Brown said she will call on the tax collector outside the city limits to give a list of names of persons who work in Morhead but commute to their legal residence outside the city limits.

City Attorney Tom Burns was instructed to prosecute those who are cited, or arrested.

After council adjourned Mayor

Rodburn To Be A Part Of Morehead

The City of Morehead will officially annex another strip in the Rodburn area on Oct. 3.

Council previously had taken in the territory to the mouth of Christy Creek, near the Highway 60 on U. S. 60.

The new annexation, passed Tuesday, extends the annexation, past Highway 60, to the Rodburn Recreation Park. Last house and place of business in the Rodburn area belongs to Walter Caudill.

Mayor Elton Evans said that the annexation will be held in opposition and was adopted, except the Rodburn Park area, which will be annexed after the water and also public protection.

When the roll call came on the annexation and street lights, Council voted 'aye' except Curt Hutchinson. He did not vote either way.

Shrine Bowl Penny's Eagles-18 Deep-Face Favored Butler In Ashland Tilt

Morehead State College, participating in the Ashland Shrine Bowl for the second straight year, will go into Saturday night's game as a decided underdog.

The Indiana opponents posted a 5-2-2 record last year, losing 1-0 touchdown decision to St. Joseph's (9-0) and by a two-touchdown margin to Marshall University (28-13).

Morehead head coach, Guy Penny, says, "We know that Butler is a superior problem today and we have preferred to at least one more week practice before the opening game."

But Penny says, "We have as fine a spirit as I've ever seen in a player at Morehead. Our youngsters want to win and they have the ability to go a long way this year."

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S. Triplett Washed Watershed Plan Eyed

Small watershed flood control plan for the Triplett Creek at Morhead was in the local spotlight this week.

Mayor Elton Evans said plans for widening Triplett from Bridge Street to Rockwall Hollow are progressing under the supervision of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

They'll Run The Show

Murphy, Bullen and others are backfield coach Joe Madden (center) and head coach Guy Penny (right). Game time is 8 p.m. in Ashland's Park Stadium.

Small Boy, Shredded Paper, Fire Combine To Damage Building

A fire which authorities said was started by a small boy setting fire to waste paper got out of control in damage to a building on West Main Street.

Fire Chief Bob McCullough said an automatic washing and drying machine owned by Claude Pennington was the cause of the blaze. The machine was used for shredding paper at the base of the building and ignited a fire chief said.

In Rate Businessmen Want Smell Stopped

Morehead's municipally operated Utility Plant Board has an odor problem today, according to a mandate by City Council to do something about it.

The odor is the result of a storm sewer which is clogged with trash at the intersection of Wilson Avenue.

What started out as a minor automobile accident near Morehead Tuesday, has mushroomed into a case where the driver of one of the two cars involved has been charged.

'There's A Man Under The Bed'

Three men who had been passengers in the car which Mrs. McClure was driving were charged with leaving her car in a ditch at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 60.

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Rowan County Fair May Be Canceled; Town Hall Meeting Set For Friday

Robert S. Bishop, long a leader and promoter of the Fair, reacted this morning the possibility is being considered, and noted that the Fair will be held in 1963.

The Fair dates that have been set for the first time in over two decades.

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Blame Placed On Lack Of Civic Leaders

The Fair committee met over the weekend and decided to call a public gathering at the Rowan County High School, Clarksburg, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Steeplejack Is Hurt In 40-Foot Fall

A 35-year-old steeplejack, working on a project at Morhead State College, was injured seriously Tuesday when he fell some 40 feet from a steeplejack at the college power plant.

Democratic Women Are To Meet Monday

Members of the Rowan County Democratic Women's Club will hold their semi-monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Laughlin, 324 Wilson Ave., Morhead.

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St. Claire Hospital ST - 4-4161

Admissions

Sept. 4 - Mattie Tomlinson, Morehead. Sept. 5 - Mrs. Davis W. Kidd, Morehead; Andy McKenzie, Morehead. Sept. 6 - Dettie Brammer, Morehead. Sept. 7 - Bob Hamlin, Morehead State College. Sept. 8 - Joseph Flaherty, New Franklin; Stella Whitton, Morehead. Sept. 9 - Keith Webb, Upper Tycart. Sept. 10 - Joseph Duffy, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John Sidney Queenberry, Clearfield; Danny Smalley, Morehead.

Dismissals

Sept. 4 - Roy Cox, Otto Smith, Jean Cassidy. Sept. 5 - Mrs. Bernard L. McGlone. Sept. 6 - Mrs. Carlos Burton. Sept. 7 - James Pervis, Mattie Tomlinson, Mary Ann Crawford, William Goodman. Sept. 8 - Mrs. Davis W. Kidd and son, Andy McKenzie.

Births

Sept. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Davis W. Kidd, son. Sept. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Queenberry, son.

St. Claire Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Claire Auxiliary was held

Big Increase In State's Corn Yield Attributed To 4 Factors

(Prepared by Kentucky Barbers Association)

Fast Change - In 1943 when I was serving at Extension Agricultural Station at the University of Kentucky I helped launch an educational program, known as the Kentucky Corn Derby. For generations the average Kentucky farmer has produced less than 25 bushels per acre and a 30 bushel state average had been attained only once, so when a goal of 40 bushels per acre by 1960 was set it was looked upon as sheer folly.

Now, with USDA Crop Reports indicating a 62 bushel average, it is interesting to look back and see some of the changes that have taken place during the past 20 years and to review some of the factors that have contributed to these higher yields. They include:

ONE - Fewer acres - wiser use of land. In the early '40s Kentucky farmers were planting 2 1/2 million acres of corn in Kentucky. Now, they plant less than 1 1/2 million acres. Most of the reduction has come from hilly land. For instance, Perry County had 19,000

acres of corn in 1939 with a yield of less than 20 bushels per acre. In 1962 Perry County had only 1,300 acres with a yield of 41 bushels. Bourbon County, that had 12,500 acres in 1939 with the state's highest county average (43 bushels), still had over 11,000 acres in 1962 with an astonishing 72 bushel yield. Much of the hilly land that used to produce corn is now used for pasture and beef cattle production. There has also been a shift from corn to soy beans, especially in West Kentucky.

TWO - Higher fertility. A few years ago fertilizing corn was a "rat and miss" proposition with the emphasis on the "miss". Now farmers test their soil, study their plant food requirements and get the high returns on their fertilizer investments.

THREE - Better seed. There has been a complete shift to hybrids, giving added insurance against drought, wind, insects and diseases.

FOUR - Thicker plantings. With good hybrids and abundant plant food the rate of planting has more than doubled. Most farmers now aim for 15,000 stalks per acre.

FIVE - Weed control. Weeds are controlled with sprays rather than cultivation. This reduces loss of moisture from competition and evaporation and leaves more soil water for corn production.

This year hundreds of Kentucky farmers will produce sor in excess of 100 bushels of corn per acre. Possibly by 1975 the state's average will be 75 bushels. It's a worthy goal at which to aim. No further reduction in total acreage is needed but there should be further shift from the erosive hills to the productive level areas along the creeks and rivers.

IKK INDORSES TREATY In a letter to Senator Fulbright (D. Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower indorsed the treaty but suggested a reservation that "in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States, this nation would be the sole judge of the kind and type weaponry and equipment it would employ as well as timing of their use." Culture is the product of versatility and leisure, aided and abetted by some cash.

Recreation Group Met Tuesday With UK Consultant

Dr. Earl Kaufman, chairman of the Division of Recreation of the University of Kentucky Tuesday told Morehead's Community Recreation committee that the "basic motive for a recreation program is a 'good life'."

Meeting with the group to go over plans for development of such a program here, Dr. Kaufman explained that such a goal can be obtained only by trained people, but commented that the Morehead community has an ideal situation in that regard.

Dr. Zadia Herrold, chairman of MSC's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreational Education also met with the group in a consultant in regard to working out a reciprocal program between the committee and the college. A budget for the group will be completed by Rev. Charles L. Brooks and will be presented to the United Fund Committee to cover the proposed program.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Timothy Hicks, 18, Morehead, and Judith Hamm, 19, Morehead, Aug. 30. Sagmy Chandler Fultz, 27, Morehead, and Edith Louise Ramsey, 21, Morehead, Aug. 31. Ronald Elwood Pervis, 19, Morehead, and Cherry Kay Buchanan, 17, Morehead, Sept. 6.

Infant Wear And Supplies

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF Infant Wear And Supplies. Receiving Blankets, Diapers, Training Pants, Pajamas, Topper Sets, Regular Diapers \$2.25 Doz., Prefold Diapers \$1.75 Doz. - Everything For the Infant at the Lowest Prices in Town - CRADLE SHOPPE (Located in Bays-Turner TV & Radio Repair Shop) WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPT. 14th 1 P.M. - A Going Business - 1 P.M. STOCK! All New Fresh Stock of Groceries, Canned Goods, Etc. EQUIPMENT: Universal Ice Cr. Cabinet Hotpoint Refrigerator Showcase Dayton Scales, Etc. GOOD LOT 40' x 140' ON WEST MAIN STREET! STORE BUILDING MODERN LIVING QUARTERS 1019 W. Main St. - Morehead, Ky. OWNER: Irene Forman Moore is leaving town on account of other interests! - Sale Conducted By - C. Roger Lewis & Alpha Hutchinson Auctioneer Realtor Telephone ST 4-5333 Morehead, Ky.

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All-Negro Party Is Destined To Complete Failure

The announcement was made in New York recently that an All-Negro political party is being formed. The idea is to run a slate of candidates in congressional elections next fall.

The Negro party will go nowhere, of course, and will eventually fade from the scene, as do all other parties. But it may serve as an outlet to encourage Negroes to vote in some states. The language used in the first brochure of the new party is disturbing. In fact, it sounds like pure Communist propaganda. It says

among other things: "When have the Republicans or Democrats ever used long-existing laws to protect us from daily, coast-to-coast brutality?"

This is great stuff for the Communist propaganda mill, and of course, it is not true. To claim that police all over the country have been brutal is to ignore the fact that the Negro with equal rights is just as absurd as to claim there has never been any discrimination.

Such radical and inflammatory statements in the end, do the Negro cause great harm, because they are extreme and not constructive. The truth, the worst thing Negroes can do, politically, would be to form a third, splinter party. It would have tremendous influence and sympathy in both the major-political parties. They would have far less influence in a third party, which could never hope to control either the Congress or the White House, nor even a single state government.

Alliance Needs More Than Revamping

The latest announcement from Washington concerning the controversial Alliance For Progress program is that an effort is being made to interest in the two-year-old program is now being undertaken.

Since the Alliance for Progress is an undertaking by the United States dollars are given to aid to various Latin countries, lawyers should be interested in what is meant by "streamlining" the leadership of that organization.

First, an executive committee is to be set up. This committee, it is said, will turn the Alliance program into a truly cooperative one. The idea which is supposed to appeal to U.S. citizens is that the program will succeed in getting more cooperation from the Latin, cooperation in the way of reforms and intelligent action designed to uplift economic conditions and living standards.

The truth is that living standards in Latin countries have not risen since World War II. In some countries the standard has gone down as the population rises and the resources of the country and industry can support it.

That is why we must not only keep our hands off the purse-strings of dollars we pass out to the south but why the program has already been disapproved and why we should not allow a committee to set policies by which our dollars are spent unless and until we are sure it reflects the views of the American people and Congress.

Again US Supports A Dictator

The latest clear act of dictatorship in South Vietnam, where American boys are being asked to fight for the regime, is the imposition of martial law by the dictator, Ngo Dinh Diem.

In addition, the dictator has sent troops into the religious places of worship of the Buddhists, arrested more than 700 monks and, in general, suppressed the freedoms that Americans have traditionally stood for.

This latest act was such a blatant totalitarian move that Washington immediately denounced it.

Reporters have been saying for a year now that the war against the Communists is being compromised, and might even be lost, because of the lack of tolerance being shown by the Buddhists.

Yet a year has passed and U.S. soldiers and their equipment are still at Diem's side, and Americans are giving billions of dollars from time to time in the war in South Vietnam.

In short, we have allowed ourselves to become tied to a dictator who does not allow the majority of his people freedom to practice the faith of their choice.

Nor are the other traditional democratic freedoms permitted in South Vietnam.

In this situation the reputation of the United States is certain to suffer. The Communist cause is certain to be aided, in the end, and the anti-Diem forces will win out, since eventually democratic freedoms will win out.

Meanwhile we have fought for a totalitarian government, unpopular among its own people, contrary to all the traditions of the United States throughout its history.

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HOME OF THE FREE

THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

Can M'head Afford Garbage Collection Twice Each Week?

Soon to start in the Morehead News is a column reciting the top news events of the day, and perhaps 25 years ago, 10, 20, or 30 years ago, the editors would have been looking for news items to put in the paper. Now, however, the editors are looking for news items to put in the paper. Now, however, the editors are looking for news items to put in the paper.

This will not happen in the future, and the most valuable article in the paper will be the local news. It will be available for generations to come. In short, your generation will be available for generations to come. In short, your generation will be available for generations to come.

Generations from now they will be amazed that it took so long to get to drive to Louisville when hours were spent in traffic. It will be something in half an hour. We had a county fair to display their take a little pull supplying a day's nourishment.

Wouldn't it be wonderful perhaps terrible if the correct word to live in 2063? Or, it could be, as many scientists believe, that the world will destroy itself before the next century possibly during the next century.

Perusing the files we came across several news accounts we considered about a week ago when City Council inaugurated garbage collection.

Opponents cried that the higher taxes and claimed municipal garbage collection would cause unemployment. The municipal referred to was met with trucks, it is estimated that garbage collection cost \$35 cents, or so, a week from each citizen.

It is pointed out that our editorial column supports the higher taxes and claimed municipal garbage collection would cause unemployment. The municipal referred to was met with trucks, it is estimated that garbage collection cost \$35 cents, or so, a week from each citizen.

This file resulted in some thought and discussion among our readers. It is pointed out that our editorial column supports the higher taxes and claimed municipal garbage collection would cause unemployment. The municipal referred to was met with trucks, it is estimated that garbage collection cost \$35 cents, or so, a week from each citizen.

LAW ABIDING - Court records show that Morehead (and Rowan) are one of the lowest following one crime rates in Kentucky. It will also reveal that in the past two years Rowan motorists have on the average, had fewer accidents than any other county in the state. Rowan drivers must pay the high liability and property damage rates. It is pointed out that Rowan County is one of the few counties in the state with an extremely high number of accidents.

Several other news items pooled together from the hospital and much the hospital. Law and medicine structure is so beautiful as to be a red rose or Kentucky bluegrass with which St. Claire is needed.

Two patients were flown to St. Claire last month by helicopter. The "chopper" landed on the hospital parking lot. Over 50 percent of the injured patients were from the immediate Morehead area. About 25 patients were from rural Rowan and adjoining counties and the balance from out in the state and other parts of the county.

It doesn't have the exact figure, but some 30 future citizens were at St. Claire.

The Coordinating (Professional Fund) committee has authorized money for another specialist who will work with the surgeon, Dr. Warren Frostfoot. An ophthalmologist and radiologist are in the planning stage of their clinic. It is pointed out that Morehead moves toward a diagnostic center classification.

A year ago we wrote that the Morehead hospital would become a medical and diagnostic center for this area of Kentucky. Today we believe that Dr. Herbert Hudnut, Sister Mary Edwin, and Dr. George operating University of Kentucky Medical Center today. It is pointed out that we will agree that we may be right in what we have set our sights high but they are attainable.

Prediction No. 1 - Fall term enrollment at M. S. - Full term enrollment will reach 3,200, an all-time high. Freshmen are on the campus, enrollment follows tomorrow.

Prediction No. 2 - Guy Penney's Eagles will defeat Butler in the Oakland Shrine game Saturday. This is one you can't afford to miss.



Letters To The Editor

Practical Nursing Candidates Warned Of School Practices

The News welcomes letters from its readers, particularly on subjects of general interest. The name will be used. The publisher reserves the right to condense.

The News welcomes letters from its readers, particularly on subjects of general interest. The name will be used. The publisher reserves the right to condense.

The Kentucky Board of Nursing, the licensing agency for nurses, is concerned because of the large number of inquiries received from people who have taken these courses. These people have paid considerable money for a correspondence course and they are not able to take the practical nursing examination in Kentucky or elsewhere. The majority of employees, preference to nurses who have had these courses.

An ideal situation will be achieved only when there is mutual respect and full acceptance of all rights and duties. Such is not the case now in Kentucky, because labor legislation does not provide

equally before the law - and specify in its provisions. Labor laws should impose a minimum control, equitable application and impartial administration, combined with a spirit of mutual understanding and fair play.

The Kentucky Business Council believes that management has a great responsibility. It must not, however, be curtailed by unwarranted government restrictions in efforts to guide and supervise employees and the promotion of worker and community relationships.

The Council also believes that the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively should be upheld, provided such action is the result of free and uncoerced choice. On the other hand, the employees should be free to join or not to join labor organizations for the right to honest work should not be dependent upon union membership. Such compulsion must be looked upon as contrary to the fundamental of American freedom.

Claig Sprout

And His Friend, TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON

Dear Mister Editor: The fellow that writes them big headlines in the daily newspapers has long ago got a steady toad. Every day we get a steady toad. Every day we get a steady toad. Every day we get a steady toad.

Then they go to the papers about a platform that if he was elected he'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad.

Actual, this don't sell no newspapers on account of the people like the Reds. Everybody knows like a little here and there. In Cuba, for instance, they got it done. What do we care about a few miles in Laos? And with a election coming up next year, JFK and Bobby has got a stand on Civil Rights about twice a day. They're all in it. And ole De Gaulle has been a steady toad. Fresh air and sunshine since he got the first real tax cut in British Parliament is nothing to us. We got in Government here at least. See that I mean, Mister Editor.

Then they go to the papers about a platform that if he was elected he'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad.

For instance, it was decided in North Carolina that counties should have to quit the head tax on mules. The Governor showed us how anybody could be with an mule's shoulder. It's a head tax on mules. The Governor showed us how anybody could be with an mule's shoulder. It's a head tax on mules.

Then they go to the papers about a platform that if he was elected he'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad.

What is it to be done? One remedy seems to be to close a loophole in the 1952 law which prevents federal mine inspectors from closing down small mines where hazardous conditions are found. Surely when such conditions are found inspectors should be given authority to close the mine until standards are made safe.

Then they go to the papers about a platform that if he was elected he'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad.

Tough federal standards of mine inspection should apply to every mine in the country where men are employed to work beneath the surface of the earth.

Then they go to the papers about a platform that if he was elected he'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad. He'd make the county a steady toad.

"I'm afraid this isn't much of a honeymoon for you."



(Continued on next page)

Ranger's Column

New Radio Net Ties Forest Units Together

By Joe J. Mauk

Kentucky's third annual conservation congress will be held Oct. 17-18 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville. It will again give all Kentuckians interested in conservation an opportunity to hear out-standing speakers on various conservation topics. The convention Congress, sponsored by the Natural Resources and Development Committee, is designed to bring together all those interested in the conservation of the state's natural resources. J. O. Matlock, committee chairman of the Natural Resources Development Committee, said.

Recently, Radio Technician Tom Brantley of the Kentucky Department of Game and Inland Fisheries completed installation of a new radio network for the Morehead District of the Cumberland National Forest. All fire towers, motor vehicles and the ranger's office are tied together on one frequency. In addition to mobile and stationary equipment, the district will have portable units for working in areas inaccessible by motor vehicles.

On Friday of last week Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Baker completed a round of visits to several national forests with his last stop at Rodburn Hollow in Morehead District. Baker made a "look and see" tour and also accelerated public works projects. Forest Supervisor Robert F. Collins and Forester Lee G. Brown accompanied him to Morehead.

Sept. 1 the picnic area at Rodburn Hollow and Morehead Tracyville. Lookout had near capacity use. About 1:30 p.m. Sunday a check showed more than 100 cars and 500 people at Rodburn Hollow in large groups. The Young Men's Christian Association, Skanga, Bays, Marlin and Elington families groups were overtaxed, 10 to 12 family units were unoccupied. A check at Morehead Triangle area a short time later showed 28 cars parked and more than 100 people using the picnic area. Included in this group was the T. H. Caudill family reunion. Only two family picnic units were unoccupied.

Last Saturday afternoon all the employees of the Morehead District of the Cumberland National Forest met with their families for an outing at Rodburn. Sunday a large group mostly from Morehead — Sandy Hook area gathered at Rodburn for an old-fashioned

Democrats Gain 2-1 Registration Edge

Rowan County Democrats out-registered Republicans more than 2:1 during the pre-general election sign-up period which ended Saturday.

County Court Clerk Otis W. Elam said Wednesday that 83 persons registered as Democrats, 37 as Republicans and one as an Independent, before the books closed Saturday at noon. Deadline for absentee applications is Oct. 16, Mrs. Elam said.

sheep eating. Arnold Adkins cooked the sheep while the rest of the food was being by the guests.

The Morehead Limestone Co. bidders on an area of limestone located on Pretty Ridge adjacent to their present operation. In addition to the cash price per ton required—restoration work to the area stripped for limestone. The petitive bids early last month.

Hollie Stamper and his work crew are busy reconstructing lines of the Primitive Weasels Hunting Area located on the Cumberland National Forest in Bath and Menice Counties. Trees along the exterior will be marked with yellow paint at 30 — 40 foot intervals. The area, one of two in the county, was set aside for hunting with primitive weapons such as bow and arrow and muzzle loading guns.

Last week wound up the summer's work for Allen "Bernie" Moore of Lexington and Joe Karlov of Salt Lake. Moore planned to be married and spend a few days on a honeymoon and Karrawe arranged to house his father-to-be before they returned to North Carolina State College of Forestry about Sept. 15. Mike Lambert of Clearfield left for a few days' vacation before entering Morehead State College next week. Glenn Adkins bade us good-bye for a vacation before entering Uncle Sam's calling for a hitch in the armed forces beginning Sept. 10th. Glenn Buckner of Morehead will leave at the end of this week to resume his studies in pre-forestry at Morehead State College next week.

Lee K. Kelley, Springfield, Pa. has been appointed assistant chief of the Division of Information and Education at the headquarters of the Eastern Region of the U. S. Forest Service at Upper Darby, Pa. The announcement was made recently by Richard P. Droeger, regional forester of the Eastern Region, which includes 14 states extending from Kentucky to the Canadian border.

REASSIGNED — Airman James R. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Alta E. Roe, Morehead, R. I., is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Carpenter, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1963 graduate of Rowan County High School.

RGHS Meets Russell In Second Tilt

With a 33-0 facing at the hands of Paintsville behind them, Rowan County High School's Varsity Football team will meet Russell tomorrow (Friday) night in an attempt to get on the winning track.

Characterizing Russell as "big, but slow," RGHS Coach Paul Conley predicted his team would "give a good account of themselves," but again emphasized that "experience may be the deciding factor."

Racking up three touchdowns in each half, Paintsville, a strong contender for championship honors, outplayed, but didn't outclass the local eleven.

Paintsville's mistakes by his inexperienced players led to practically every touchdown scored by the Rowan County eleven.

Mistakes were costly on offense. Too, Ouskey said, stalling drives, with penalties or fumbles.

Rowan County's tight defense penetrated way to the Paintsville two line, this came as the first half ended.

Outstanding for the Vikings were Roger Early and Perry Thompson on defense, while Gary Casper, Ronnie Porter and Gary Lambert were offensive standouts.

The starting lineup against Russell will be practically the same as that against Paintsville. Injuries may force Arnold Hogge and Larry Porter to the sidelines.

Publisher's Pen-

(Continued From Preceding Page)

EXIT STATE — The already-in-the-hands-of-the-printer Morehead telephone directories will delete two numbers on the all digit dialing will be "72." Looking at the dial you'll find that "7" appears opposite "PR" and "8" is opposite "TV." In the past if you called Morehead by long distance the operator was dialing "7" instead of "8" and "8" instead of "TV." We liked that state prefix. It has been good advertising since we have a State College, and we are in the Capital prefix in Washington, D.C. Even the State Capitol at Frankfort didn't have a dignified a prefix.

WING US FATSO'S — Sports writers and television announcers write that the world's finest golfers, Jack Nicklaus, is not as popular as Arnold Palmer and Arnie Nicolson. We dispute this. Nicklaus is a hero with every man (maybe women, too) who are overweight and need-to-go-on-a-diet. Like this country publisher, "And, believe you me there are plenty of us fatso's." Which reminds us that around Morehead Attorney Jimmy Willard Flannery, were the first two to solo at the new state-of-the-art Farmers airport. Also — Attorney Clay is recognized as an ingenious pond fisherman, and a pond frog gigger. He carries a large innertube and a piece of plywood in his car. Mounting the plywood on the blown up innertube Attorney Clay is able to float all around these farm ponds in his swim trunks and brings home fish and frogs. The drum stores and boys say he looks like a floating piggybank. We think he looks real good, just like we rooted for Ohio Fatso Nicklaus on television Saturday when he beat the smart-aleck slim Jim in the world series of golf. Aside to Editor Wilson — a four column picture of him on his pond raft might boost circulation. It could also result in advertising contracts from Met-rod and other producers of diet foods.

WARNING — Have you paid your 310 City of Morehead automobile and truck tax? Your old sticker expires Oct. 1. If you don't have your 1963-64 sticker you are subject to a fine and penalty.

Wars are not always as deadly as automobiles.

A crank is a person interested in something which you do not appreciate.

AUCTIONS REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL

FARMS HOMES

BUILDING LOTS



Near Morehead

One of our best properties located near Morehead in a good neighborhood, with an eight-room two-story frame home, four bedrooms, combination living room, dining room, kitchen, Metal kitchen cabinets, utility room, full-sized basement, hardwood floors throughout with tile on kitchen floor. A concrete block two-car garage outside. Dry walled, and completely insulated. A 30x40 used for a gift shop with business already built up. Just the place for the family to work and a good place to live for privacy, convenience and a good income. This property is located on a large 1½-acre lot with one of the best landscaping jobs in this area. Will qualify for almost any kind of financing. This property is certain to move.



A Good Buy

Five-room frame home located on 1½-acre lot, approximately 7 miles out of Morehead. Hardwood floors, water in the house. New electric automatic water pump. Pretty trees and flowers and has a good garden plot. Priced at only \$4,500.



Has Three Bedrooms

Three-bedroom frame, with birch cabinets and hardwood floors. Has all utilities and plenty of elbow room. Located on a nice large, high-rolling lot, priced to sell. This is a good one, well located, presents a splendid appearance and should move at once. \$10,500.



In Thomas Addition

In Thomas Addition close to grade and high schools. Six bedrooms and bath frame dwelling with all utilities. On lot 56x130 with a good view of Morehead. Half-basement and double garage. \$8,750.00.



HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

Located in Sherwood Forest Subdivision — Morehead's largest, newest, and most complete subdivision. All of your neighbors will have fine homes.

Located On Wilson Avenue

Located on one of Morehead's best residential streets, this frame home has four bedrooms, hardwood floors, and plenty of closet space. This is a valuable lot, approximately 50'x150', and is within walking distance of churches, the downtown area and Morehead State College or almost any other place in town. This property, in an excellent neighborhood, may be used for rental purposes or for own home. Price \$11,000.

On Bays Avenue

This 8-room frame home is one of the best sections of town has hardwood floors, plenty of closet space, forced air heating system and a nice finished basement with five-room walk from the kitchen.

90 Acre Farm

Located about 8 miles from town, this farm has 68 acres in crop land, all in grass. It has a 5-room frame home, two ponds, 1.35 acre tobacco base and a good tobacco barn. One-fourth mile on blacktop road and plenty of good building lots makes this a real good buy.

Farm Without Buildings

Altogether 112 acres, 100 acres of which is nice level land, two farm has about 30 acres cleared up, is well drained and has some timber. Priced \$4,500.00.

Good 90 Acre Farm

This farm is on a blacktop road and has approximately 30 acres of good bottom land. Plenty of grass, water, well fenced, good frame home and barn. Has .66 acre tobacco base. Ideal neighborhood. Price \$18,000.

100-Acre Woodland Farm

This farm, mostly woodland, has a frame house, tobacco barn, some bottom land, a .66 acre tobacco base. A good farm for beginners. Priced for quick sale at \$3,900.

100 Acres On Blacktop Road

Located on blacktop road, school bus and mail routes, this farm has a 5-room frame home, good garden, a tobacco barn, 1.35 acres tobacco base and is well watered with three ponds. Would make an ideal dairy farm.

H. H. LACY REAL ESTATE AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

GLADYS LACY, Salesman

Phone ST 4-5750 — Morehead, Ky.

A NEW TRAILER PARK

THE MOREHEAD Mobile Village

will be ready for occupancy

OCTOBER 15th

Located on Route 519 (known as Mergen Fork) only 1½ miles from the heart of Morehead — nestled in the foothills of the Cumberland.

FEATURING: Extra LARGE Lots (25'x40')

WITH

- CONCRETE PATIO
- FREE WATER SUPPLY
- SEDED LAWNS

AND... SERVED BY A

PAVED ROAD (No Dust)

AND... A LARGE, Beautiful

SWIMMING POOL!

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY \$25.00 PER MONTH (NO EXTRA CHARGES)

FREE! One Month's Rent Free To The First 20 Registrations!

Call NOW!

STate 4-5638 or STate 4-5302

WE SAY

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

AND

Shop relaxed IN OUR friendly store



RAY'S SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET

— Save —
CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS
GIVE THEM TO YOUR FAVORITE CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION

— SAVE — SAVEWAY

SUPER MARKET

CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

Give Them To Your Favorite Organization
FREE . . . 1% OF OUR GROSS SALES

One Percent of Saveway's Gross Sales are available to churches, schools, P.T.A.'s, scout groups, Hospital Foundation or any non-profit organization. Save your Saveway register receipts from August 1 and give them to your favorite organization — we will redeem them for cash upon presentation of \$100.00 or more at our Saveway Supermarket.

SAVEWAY Super Markets., Inc.

These cash register tapes are also good on our premiums. We are not discontinuing our premium plan. The Bonus Bucks that you have on hand are good.

STUDENTS

Come in and register your clubs and organizations so as to make them eligible for our 1% cash register refund.

FRESH
Pork Sausage 3 lbs. **89¢**

Bacon Squares Lb. **19¢**

Wieners 2 lbs. **69¢**


WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES Lb. **19¢**

WHITE
POTATOES 10 lbs. **39¢**

FRESH GROUND
 Lb. **Hamburger 39¢**

HAMBURGER OR WIENER
BUNS 8-Count Package **19¢**

REGULAR SIZE
COCA-COLA Case **89¢**
Plus Deposit

 Can **5¢**

12-OZ.
American Beauty Catsup . . . 2 For **25¢**

1-lb. Size American Beauty
PORK & BEANS . . . 3 for **25¢**

Holland
ICE CREAM . . . 1/2 gal. **59¢**

Ma Brown
ICE CREAM TOPPINGS **19¢**

4-roll Pack
CHARMIN TISSUES **19¢**
LIMIT OF 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

10-bar Pack Candy
HERSHEY'S OR **NESTLES** 3 for **\$1**

No. 2 1/2 Gold Crest
PEACH HALVES **25¢**

Jiffy
CAKE MIXES **10¢**
HONEY MUFFIN — DARK FUDGE — MILK CHOCOLATE

Nifty
NOTEBOOK PAPER **79¢**
500 COUNT

Beechnut Strained
BABY FOOD jar **9¢**

Regular Size
CHEER **29¢**

Businessmen--

(Continued from page one) The storm sewer manhole... It was agreed the responsibility lay with the Utility Board...

Hootenanny, Gobel To Open Campaign

Democrats will open their fall gubernatorial campaign Sunday at 21 with a hootenanny, headed by television and movie comedian George Gobel, at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Ginter Infant Taken By Death In Michigan

Ralph Ginter Jr., nine-month old son of Ralph and Anna Pearl Adams Ginter, died Saturday in Taylor, Mich. The child was born Nov. 24, 1962.

Area Postmasters Name West Liberty Man As Director

Postmasters from a seven-county eastern Kentucky area have named Wendell Nickell of West Liberty to a one-year term as director of the 7th District, Kentucky Postmasters' Association.

Rodburn To--

(Continued from page one) favored money to provide services to the Morehead Camp area. Heaviest population in the recently annexed sections is Tolliver Addition.

South Triplett--

(Continued from page one) plans abandoned because it did not meet with a favorable cost-benefit ratio. Since that survey Congress has expanded, and made more elastic, benefits can be computed over 100 years instead of 50.

Tobacco Should Be As Ripe As Possible Before Housing

By Adrian Razer. County Agent... I see that some folks in the county have already cut tobacco, some of it pretty well mature...

Penny's Eagles--

(Continued from page one) Little All-American in quarterback Ron Adams and guard Lee Grimm...

GOP Precinct Workers To Meet Here Monday

Republican precinct committeemen and committeewomen this week were urged to attend the first meeting of the GOP's fall campaign organization, which will be held Monday.

Blame Placed--

(Continued from page one) "everybody likes the glittering generalities of a good Fair and Tobacco Warehouse, but nobody wants the gruesome details."

The Newly Expanded Ski-Vue Motel Now Offers... 29 MODERN, AIR-CONDITIONED UNITS... ELECTRIC HEAT, INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED... TILE BATHS... FREE ICE AND EVENING NEWSPAPER... WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS... PHONE IN EVERY ROOM... FREE IN-ROOM COFFEE SERVICE...

Police, Fire Departments To Change Radios

Morehead's fire department and police department will soon be on different radio frequencies. Earl Young, who supervises the Radio Commission, said the Federal Communications Commission had ruled that only police departments could be on the fire frequency.

Killing Broad Leaf Weeds

Do you have undesirable weeds in your lawn that you would like to get rid of? If so, from September to mid-November is a very good time for killing those weeds...

FOOTBALL BROADCAST MOREHEAD EAGLES VS. BUTLER UNIVERSITY Saturday, 8 P.M. In The Shrine Bowl At Ashland, Ky. HEAR IT EXCLUSIVE AT JERRY'S (Inside or Outside) AND AT THE MOREHEAD LANES

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE'S 88¢ DAYS

Goldie's extends greetings to Morehead State College students... We, at Goldie's, invite MSC students to see our fashions, styled just right for campus wear. Ladies' Cotton Roll-Up Sleeves BLOUSES 88¢. Plastic DRAPES 2 Prs. 88¢. Ladies' Seamless NYLON HOSE 88¢. Ladies' Rayon PANTIES 4 Prs. 88¢. Men's Long Sleeve Cotton SPORT SHIRTS 2 For \$2.88. Girls' Cotton SLIM JIMS 88¢. Boys' Blazer SPORT SOX 4 Prs. 88¢. Ladies' Nylonized Half Slips 88¢. Girls' Cotton PANTIES 4 Prs. 88¢. Chenille THROW RUGS 2 For 88¢. Boys' Long Sleeve COTTON OR FLANNEL Sport Shirts 88¢. Ladies' Cotton NYLON HOSE 88¢. Plastic DRAPES 2 Prs. 88¢. Ladies' Seamless NYLON HOSE 88¢. Ladies' Rayon PANTIES 4 Prs. 88¢. Men's Long Sleeve Cotton SPORT SHIRTS 2 For \$2.88. Girls' Cotton SLIM JIMS 88¢. Boys' Blazer SPORT SOX 4 Prs. 88¢. Ladies' Nylonized Half Slips 88¢. Girls' Cotton PANTIES 4 Prs. 88¢. Chenille THROW RUGS 2 For 88¢. Boys' Long Sleeve COTTON OR FLANNEL Sport Shirts 88¢. Ladies' Cotton NYLON HOSE 88¢. Plastic DRAPES 2 Prs. 88¢. Ladies' Seamless NYLON HOSE 88¢. Ladies' Rayon PANTIES 4 Prs. 88¢. Men's Long Sleeve Cotton SPORT SHIRTS 2 For \$2.88. Girls' Cotton SLIM JIMS 88¢. Boys' Blazer SPORT SOX 4 Prs. 88¢. Ladies' Nylonized Half Slips 88¢. Girls' Cotton PANTIES 4 Prs. 88¢. Chenille THROW RUGS 2 For 88¢. Boys' Long Sleeve COTTON OR FLANNEL Sport Shirts 88¢.

The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, September 12, 1963

Bookmobiles Get 5,000 New Volumes

Another shipment of 5,000 new books — part of the 55,000 new Bookmobile books shipped each year by the State Department of Libraries — is on its way to Kentucky's 100 rolling libraries.

Each Bookmobile will receive 50 new titles from the most recent shipment. The books, covering a wide range of subject matters, are already catalogued, bound in plastic jackets and ready for Bookmobile patrons.

Sports fans young and old will find four new books waiting for them — BEATY OF THE YANKEES, FAMOUS AMERICAN ATHLETES, STAY MISAL, BASEBALL'S DURABLE MAN, AND WIFE MAYS, COAST TO COAST GIANT.

Especially for younger readers are these new ones: BOB FILTON'S AMAZING SODA-POP STRETCHER by Jerry Beatty Jr. An exciting illustration by a London artist.

THE LOCKED CROWNS by Marion Cartwright. Tale of treachery with a locked key at state.

ROLLING AROUND by Ralf Myers. A royal conveyance was fitted out with the first wheels.

TALE OF A PIG by Mary Justus. A jig-dancing little woman up with a prize-winning pig in this story.

YOU AND THE WORLD AROUND YOU by Millicent Selam. Story of rain, soil and growing things.

Among new titles for adult readers are these books:

KNIT TO FIT by Ida R. Duncan. A comprehensive guide to hand and machine knitting.

FISHING FOR FUN, AND TO WASH YOUR SOLE by Herbert Hoover. Discloses the joys and agonies of fishing.

MY LIFE IN COURT by Louis Nizer. One of the nation's top trial lawyers recounts some of his most fascinating cases.

THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Hugh H. Cave. Tale of the West Indies.

A CAPTIVE IN THE LAND by James Aldridge. A suspenseful novel about a man who gets caught in the middle of a power struggle between East and West.

THE WITCHING LANDS by Hugh H. Cave. Tale of the West Indies.

TRUMP by Philip Wylie. A strange mixture of people turns out to be the nation's only group of nuclear survivors.

In addition to the 55,000 new books shipped annually to the Bookmobile, the Department of Libraries also sends another 36,000 books to Kentucky's 12 library regions comprising 61 counties.

Expect Parks To Attract Eight Million

Attendance at Kentucky's 33 State parks and shrines this year is expected to top the record of more than eight million last year, according to Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox.

Figures so far are running ahead of the 1962 statistics, Fox said.

He pointed out that attendance through July had totaled 4,907,855, as compared to 4,201,347 at the same time last year.

The 1962 record was nearly two million above the 1961 figure of 3,230,325. The 1960 total was 5,839,350.



At Eastern Kentucky Area Meeting

STUDY PROGRAM — Members of the Rowan County ASCS Committee met recently with state and Federal officials to discuss further development of the Agricultural Conservation Program in Eastern Kentucky. Included in the group were front row, L. R. Ed Kiser, Delmar Padgett, county chairman, and R. O. Wilson, State ASC chair-

man; back row, L. R. Joseph M. Robertson, administrative assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Chensault James, Rowan County office manager, and congressman, Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky's 7th District. The session was held at Jennie Wiley State Park.

Rowan ASCS Group Hears Top Officials In E. Ky. Seminar

Representatives of 24 eastern Kentucky ASCS offices met recently at Jennie Wiley State Park at Prestonsburg with state and Federal ASCS officials to study conservation needs of eastern Kentucky.

Rowan Countians on hand included ASCS county chairman Delmar Padgett, committee member Ed Kiser and Chensault James, office manager.

The Federal group included Wallace L. Mehlberg, ASCS chief, John B. Vance, ASCS area director, Charles L. Frasier, ASCS district administrator and Joseph M. Robertson, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mehlberg told the group that about 10 times the amount of money now being appropriated would be needed to meet the conservation needs of eastern Kentucky and recommended

that a conservation need study be made of the area. He urged that the program continue to be administered in such a manner as to accomplish as much conservation as possible per dollar spent.

Mehlberg described Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins as "a friend to agriculture," adding, "we need more congressmen like him in Washington."

Perkins spoke of needed congressional action in order to alleviate what he called "acute economic and conservation needs in eastern Kentucky." He told the group that he held high hopes that the small watershed program, along with Army Corps of Engineers plans to build dams on major eastern Kentucky streams, would serve to stimulate the economy as well as meet the conservation needs of the area.

State officials attending the meeting included Commissioner of Agriculture and Conservation, Frankfort. The movie covers Kentucky's rich harvest of wildlife resources and was filmed by Karl Maslow, ski Wildlife Productions of Cincinnati. A year of shooting time was required to capture Kentucky fish and game in their natural habitat. The film covers all major lakes and geographic areas of the state.

Wildlife In State Depicted In New 28-Minute Film

"The Happy Hunting Heritage," a new 28-minute color film produced by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, will be available for distribution by Oct. 1. Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Minor Clark has announced.

A formal premiere is scheduled for mid-September in Frankfort, Clark said, and prints will be available for showing through conservation district supervisors by writing the Division of Public Relations, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort.

Start Construction On Prestonsburg's Community College

Construction has started on the seventh unit in Kentucky's community college system.

The \$82,000 building that will house the Prestonsburg center is to be ready in the fall of 1964 for a maximum enrollment of 300 full-time students and 200 part-time students.

Gov. Bert Combs headed the list of dignitaries who participated in the ground-breaking ceremony in his home town.

Twenty-Seven Added To College Faculty

Morehead State College began its fall semester with 27 new faculty and staff members, President Adron Doran announced this week.

"We have strengthened our faculty by the addition of 27 new people which will enable us to provide a quality program to which the students of our region are entitled," said President Doran.

Named to the Morehead faculty are:

Division of Applied Arts — Sue Young, Instructor of Business Education; Bettie McCleskey, Instructor of Home Economics; Robert Newton, Instructor of Industrial Arts and Edward Nass, Instructor of Industrial Arts.

Division of Fine Arts — James Bragg, Instructor of Music and George P. Koonce, Instructor of Music.

Division of Health, Physical and Recreational Education — Charles Thompson, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Joe Madden, Instructor of Physical Education and Assistant Football Coach and Steve Hamilton, Instructor of Physical Education.

Division of Languages and Literature — Allan M. Hursh, Instructor; Elizabeth Leigh Smith, Instructor; Dr. Irwin Robert Turk, Assistant Professor; Dr. Olga Bernard Hamilton, Assistant Professor; Dr. Lewis Wesley Barnes, Professor; Dr. Ruth Barnes, Associate Professor and James Still, Associate Professor and Writer in Residence.

Division of Professional Education — Dr. Homer Young, Associate Professor of Education and Dr. George Zeeb, Associate Professor of Education.

Division of Science and Mathematics — Dr. Gary Griffin, Assistant Professor; Dixie Moore, Instructor and David Hybl, Instructor.

Division of Social Studies — Dr. James E. Hill, Jr., Associate Professor of Geography and Robert Gould, Instructor of Geography.

Fall Treatment Of Burley Beds Is Recommended

Fall-treated tobacco plant beds will bring dividends to the farmer next spring, says Ira Massey, Extension Specialist of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station tobacco specialist.

Here are some tips on this project:

ONE — Blue mold was encountered last spring in plant beds on some farms. This means farmers should pick a new plant bed site this fall. Plow the site, then work it in relation to how it will be treated; thoroughly worked if weed seed and disease organisms should be used to be burned down if it is to be burned.

TWO — Select a soil that is deep and fertile, with a southern or southeastern seepage, and in an open field.

THREE — Plow the soil at least two weeks before treatment. Even earlier plowing is suggested. Plowing will eliminate air pockets and bring weed seed to the surface to be killed.

FOUR — Apply your treatment (against weeds, etc.) this fall. Use one of the following: Burning, methyl bromide (gas), calcium cyanide, Vapam, allyl alcohol or Mylon.

FIVE — Ditch the beds thoroughly to cut down entrance of weed seed, disease organisms and other surface drainage. Fall-treated beds require considerably less watering the following spring.

Also added to the staff for the fall term are: Imogene Foster, Reference Librarian and Edith Martin, Director of Thompson Hall.

NOW OPEN

Under New Management

Modern Barber Shop

WILLARD ADKINS, Mgr.

342 MAIN STREET — MOREHEAD, KY.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

— MEETS AT —

225 Second Street

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 A.M.

SUNDAY EVENINGS 4:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:00 P.M.

DON FLATT, Minister

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF...

MORRISON FLYING SERVICE

- Student Training
- Charter Flights
- Rides

For Further Information Contact

MORRISON FLYING SERVICE

Farmers, Kentucky

ROWAN COUNTY AIRPORT

Take The Family Out To The Airport Sunday

ASHLAND METERED GAS

COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

For dependable home heating all winter long... install an Ashland Metered Gas System NOW!

Even though you live beyond the city gas mains, you can still enjoy all of these advantages when you install an Ashland Metered Gas System:

- comfort, convenience, economy... that only a gas system can provide
- clean, dependable, instant heat at all times
- accurate meter measurement... and you pay only for the gas you use after you have used it
- complete gas system... ideal for home-heating, water-heating, cooking, clothes-drying
- service... we keep your tank full, never let you run out

Don't delay! Install your Ashland Metered Gas System NOW! Enjoy worry-free heating all winter long. PLUS the many other advantages of a complete gas system.

Empire Circulating Heater. Modern in design with 70,000 BTU heating capacity. Powerful 4-speed blower provides quiet operation, distributes heat evenly. Equipped with an automatic temperature control and lifetime combustion chamber.

See our complete line of EMPIRE HEATING APPLIANCES

Your Ashland LP Gas Bulk Plant carries a complete line of gas appliances including Empire floor furnaces, forced-air furnaces, wall furnaces, and radiant room heaters. Convenient terms are available.

ASHLAND METERED GAS is the complete gas service for homes beyond the gas mains. For more details on the many advantages of ASHLAND METERED GAS, phone or write

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

U.S. 60 East — Box 21 — Morehead, Kentucky

Phone: STate 4-5168

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED

700 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

NEW ROCKER PANELS — BODY PLASTIC

RECHROMED BUMPERS — NEW TAIL LIGHT LENSES — REBUILT GENERATORS, STARTERS AND BATTERIES

IF YOU NEED A PART, CALL US

Why not trade with Earl Whisman? Most Everyone else does.

RAY GOODPASTER, Parts Manager

WHISMAN AUTO SALES

Phone 392 J Mt. Sterling, Ky.

"Located in Downtown Hope, Ky."

League Openings Still Available

— At —

MOREHEAD LANES

Men's Leagues 6:30 Monday Evening, 9:00 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

Women's Leagues 6:30 Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, 9:00 Thursday Evening, 9:00 Friday Morning

Couples League 7:30 Friday Evening

Junior League 9 A.M. Saturday

BOWLING IS FUN!

MOREHEAD LANES

Open 9 A.M. - 1 A.M.; Sundays, Noon - 1 A.M.

PHONE ST 4-7113 FOR INFORMATION

Some Comply, Some Don't

Attorney General Says Even Voluntary Bible Reading, Prayer May Be Illegal

Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge last week indicated broadly that Bible reading and prayer in Kentucky's public schools, even the "voluntary" kind - is illegal. He gave the advice to Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell Butler, who sought guidance in light of the Supreme Court's recent decision prohibiting religious Bible reading and devotionals in common schools.

The eight-page opinion traced the trends and arguments in the sensitive issue which has vexed the nation for years.

Then, it answered eight questions submitted by state school officials.

Summing up, especially in the "voluntary" phase, Breckinridge quoted Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark:

"The test may be stated as follows: What are the purposes and the primary effect of the enactment? Is either the advancement or inhibition of religion then the enactment exceeds the scope of legislative power as circumscribed by the Constitution?"

Breckinridge gave his own in-

terpretation as applied to Kentucky.

"In other words, that which the legislature may not do directly, the commonwealth may not do indirectly through any of its agencies, board, officers or employees.

"The prohibition against the conduct of religious or devotional exercises through such a reading of the Bible in our common school system is not circumvented by the designation of such activities as 'classes.'

The eight questions and Breckinridge's replies:

1. Do these (Supreme Court) decisions nullify (the state statute) relative to Bible reading in the common schools in Kentucky? Yes.
2. Do these decisions prohibit a teacher, on a voluntary basis, from requiring daily prayer in the presence of children in the common schools of Kentucky? Yes.
3. Do these decisions prohibit children, on a voluntary basis, from daily Bible reading in the presence of other children in the common schools of Kentucky? Yes.
4. Do these decisions prohibit children, on a voluntary basis, from daily Bible reading in the presence of other children in the common schools of Kentucky? Yes.

from daily prayer in the presence of other children in the common schools of Kentucky? Yes.

5. Do these decisions prohibit a local school board from adopting a policy requiring daily Bible reading in the presence of children in every classroom or session room in the district? Yes.

6. Do these decisions prohibit a local school board from adopting a policy requiring daily prayer in the presence of children in the common school of Kentucky? Yes.

7. Do these decisions prohibit a principal from adopting a policy requiring Bible reading in the presence of children in the school of which he is principal? Yes.

8. Do these decisions prohibit the study of the Bible by classes in history and literature? If not, would there be any limitation on the number of days the Bible might be studied by classes in history and literature? No.

Breckinridge said the high court clearly sets out the situation in question 8. He quoted Clark again: "It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities.

Nothing we have said here indicates that such study of the Bible by classes in history and literature as part of a secular program of education, may not be consistent with the first amendment."

Breckinridge's law requires reading of the Bible by teachers, but adds that "no child shall be required to read the Bible against the wish of his parents or guardian."

"It is not enough to make the practice valid, Breckinridge said. "That which is 'voluntary' to one segment of a school's pupils and meets with its approbation will be found to be in violation of the equality, religious beliefs and rights of another segment," he said.

Breckinridge concluded his opinion with a hint that the end is not in sight regarding specific prayer or devotional practices.

"As is apparent from the foregoing, the answers to questions of the nature which you have posed, and the practices and programs which contemplate must, in each instance, depend in the final analysis upon the facts at hand."

"Should similar questionable practices come to your attention, do not hesitate to advise me and we will review the matter accordingly."

Breckinridge did not touch on two possible avenues of continued "voluntary" Bible readings and prayers.

One is the released-time statute under which pupils are permitted to leave school for short periods to attend moral or religious instruction courses.

The other is a plan under which devotional exercises would be held on school property during non-school hours with a teacher or principal participating. It is regarded as impractical, if not invalid.

The attorney general's opinion that prayers and devotionals in Kentucky schools are against the law met with mixed reactions across the state.

The State Department of Education will send to local school boards and superintendents the attorney general's opinion on the reading of Bible and prayer in Kentucky public schools.

The department will have no direct say of its own, but Samuel A. Alexander, assistant superintendent of public instruction, "I wouldn't think that any school board would stand up and try to defy the Supreme Court ruling."

He said the department's committee on church and spiritual values issued a statement on the Supreme Court decision saying, "We think the schools of Kentucky should conform to this decision."

He said the decision puts the real possibility for religious instruction of children of the family and the church "where it rightly belongs."

A number of schools have continued Bible readings and other devotionals, some are awaiting official word from state education officials and a few have called a halt to such activity.

Recent morning prayers were held last week in Fayette County schools and the Bible was read in the Graves County system. Teachers in Lexington and Fayette County schools were told to use their judgment until a written opinion is handed down.

The Lynch School District announced plans to drop devotional or religious Bible reading in its schools.

His opinion has no force of law. The decision went to Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell Butler who sought a ruling because of a June Supreme Court decision on devotionals.

In Paducah, city school Supt. Newman Walker said that the attorney general's opinion was not law and "the Kentucky law requiring daily Bible reading is still on the books." He said that until some legislation is passed changing the law or a court test case rules it unconstitutional "we are under no great pressure to make any significant change."

Schools in McCracken, Caldwell and Marshall counties have Bible reading at the present time and are awaiting a ruling from the state before taking further action. In these areas prayers and devotionals have been left to the discretion of local teachers.

Policies in other school districts - Mayfield - City Supt. J. Marvin Glenn notified principals to cease Bible reading and comply with the attorney general's opinion.

Bowling Green - The attorney general's opinion will be brought before both the city and county boards at their regular meetings. City schools opened last week and sum'n'ow had been having daily prayers.

Danville - Officials said they didn't believe prayers were said in the first few days school and are awaiting an official ruling from their boards before further action.

Richmond - City and Madison County officials are awaiting a directive from Butler. City Supt. Lloyd Patterson said devotionals at Madison High School have been discontinued. In Richmond elementary schools, he said, teachers are conducting devotionals on a voluntary basis. Madison Supt. Douglas House said most county

Corn, Protein And Hay Make Good Steak

Seventeen pounds of corn plus four pounds of hay plus two pounds of protein supplement equals one delectable 10-ounce beef steak.

Carl F. Neumann, general manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, uses this formula as an example of the advantages and efficiencies of animal agriculture.

Neumann observes that a 10-ounce cooked steak represents 16 pounds of carcass beef or about 2 1/2 pounds of the live steer. Since a steer on full feed will gain about 2 1/2 pounds per day, the 10-ounce steak is equivalent of a steer's normal daily production of red meat. And on a typical day, this steer would consume 11 pounds of corn, four pounds of hay, and two pounds of protein

supplement. He says most animals - such as his typical steer - also spend many months on ranges and pastures, utilizing great amounts of pasture and forage.

Neumann says that each pound of national per capita consumption of meat in this country represents the conversion of 20 to 22 million bushels of feed grains into meat products. He says this indicates the importance of meat animal production to the agricultural economy.

"Despite a large increase in population, per capita consumption of meat in 1963 could equal the record year of 1958, when Americans consumed 106.7/10 per person of beef, veal, pork and lamb," the Meat Board's general manager says. "To meet consumer demand for meat, the livestock and meat industry is pushing out in 1963 to an all-time record high of more than 30 billion pounds, about 10 percent more meat than was required to provide the food needs of the population in 1958. At 1963 population, the U. S. population this year amounts to 20 million more mouths to feed than in 1958."

He says per capita consumption in 1963 is expected to reach at least 106 pounds of meat, including a new record for beef of more than 31 pounds, plus some 60 pounds of pork, 5 1/2 pounds of veal and 4 1/2 pounds of lamb.

JOHNSON AND 1964

Although the President and Vice President Johnson reportedly have not discussed the matter, there is every indication they will be tag-teamed again in a campaign they will carry vigorously into every corner of the nation.



Specials This Week At Pierce's

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First Quality Sensitive Mesh NYLONS only 38" Pair

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Only Montclair puts the menthol in the filter—where it cannot burn.

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Taste and compare—you'll smoke—**Montclair! Only Montclair!**

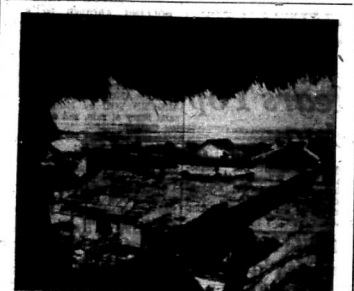
Product of The American Tobacco Company— "Tobacco is our middle name"

*Patent applied for

schools were continuing their policy of holding morning devotions.

State officials at Frankfort declined to speculate on the outcome if a school system continued Bible reading. They said it would be the first time a system has gone against an attorney general's ruling.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ray Corney said present Bible reading statutes were ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court decision and nullified without legislative action.



ON GUARD... A militia sentry overlooks from a thatched watchtower the hamlet homes and rice fields in the rich coastal plain of the Republic of Viet Nam. The watchtower is one of the precautionary measures taken to guard the village from terrorists.

Complete Hereford Dispersion

BO-MAR FARM

Saturday, September 21, 1963

1 P.M. EST

45 LOTS — 56 HEAD INCLUDING —

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- 20 COWS WITH CALVES AND REBRED
- 8 BRED COWS
- 10 OPEN HEIFERS

All Cattle Have Clean Pedigrees

BO-MAR FARM

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Farm located on U.S. No. 40, 13 miles east of Lexington and 2 miles west of Winchester.

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INTEREST IN YOU

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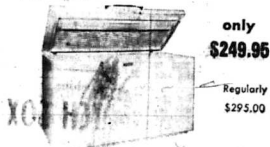
Southern States 10th Annual Fall Sale
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5 Studebakers Given Away



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Save on Unico 23 cu. ft. FREEZER



You get great capacity in space-saving cabinet. Measures only 22 3/8 x 27 1/2 inches, the size of an ordinary 17 cu. ft. freezer! Holds 265 lbs. frozen food! Use our Easy Payment Plan.

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6-Volt 24-Month
 Regularly \$13.75 **Now only \$9.95**
 Fits most makes through 1955 except Ford or Mercury.

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 Regularly \$19.20 **now only \$13.40**
 Fits Fords and Mercurys (except Cruiser model) through 1963.

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750x14 tubelless black nylon,
 Regularly \$21.45 **only \$15.90**

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Top-quality first-line tires. Unconditionally guaranteed on pro-rata basis for life of tread. Tops for mileage and safety.

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 Top quality. Tarp is hem gives lighter fit. Oil-tempered for water resistance. Close-weave, woven, triple-stitch, reinforced.



Stanley Claw Hammer

only **\$2.35**

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Choose 40, 60 or 100 watt size, all going for this low sale price. Top-quality, long-burning, made by nationally famous manufacturers. Sorry, no sales to dealers for reselling.

Only \$2.50 for 5 Gals.



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Heavy-Duty Seed Sower
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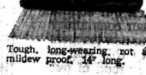
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Save on Deluxe Unico BATTERY FENCE CONTROLLER

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Give you maximum power throughout life of 6-volt battery. Holds animals anywhere, safely. Waterproof, weather-proof, portable. Use anywhere.

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Stanley 8 ft. STEEL TAPE RULE

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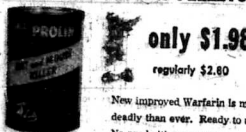
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only **\$99.95**
 complete
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Gives 885 gallons per hour from 10-foot well... 335 gallons from 25-foot. 1/2 HP pump is self-priming. You get Schrader valve, jet, foot-valve—this revolutionary new tank that ends water-logging. Use our Easy Payment Plan.

Save on NEW No-burn TOASTER
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It's temperature-controlled. Can't burn toast like old-style timer-controlled toasters do. Even toasts frozen bread and re-warms cold toast—without burning. Quality-made by respected manufacturer. 115v AC.

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Milk Replacer

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MOREHEAD, KY.

TEXTILE PACT WITH JAPAN

The United States announced an agreement holding imports of Japanese cotton textiles at current levels for the year of 1963 but permitting increases in the next two years.

Rambino' Thru Williba

Men In Shorts Make Debuts In Williba, Create Scene

"Legs, legs, legs," Mom Creech mumbled. "All I've seen for six weeks is legs, legs, legs. Winnie's legs, men legs, young legs, big legs, little legs, bony legs, fat legs, knocked knees legs, hairy legs, bow legs - legs, legs, legs. I can't even go to sleep for seeing them parading legs, legs, legs."

For six weeks nearly, Mom has been having visiting relations and vacationers. That's why she has been seeing so many legs, legs, legs. There fellows what live way off yander and work for them. Clothes have got to where they couldn't be during the summer months. We don't guess they wear anything a tall when they are all home - ha-themselves."

This is the first time that men-folks in them little shorts williba with them shorts on. A woman looks very well in shorts if she ain't aged too much or too lit; but when a man dresses up in shorts, you right then eyes up at him like he's a clown.

All a man what wears shorts is fit for to play golf or lounge around and sip them cocktails and maybe gander wolfishly at the lovelier gender. He ain't fit for no ditch digger nor farmer nor build-up in a pair of shorts nor probably would never hire him to work if he was ever known to wear shorts occasionally. Wearers of shorts don't have no work knots in their hands. Gold chains don't make no work knots in men's hands."

The short clad generation of man is doomed. He is going to become another generation of men what will be segregated and the time is coming when he will be singing and marching thru the streets a demanding his rights. He will be demanding the rights to eat, work and play among any one regardless of race, color, or dress. Civil rights laws will have to be enacted by Congressmen giving these rights to the segregated short clad males of the country. They will be long within this segregated group. The women will always be accepting regardless of whether they have anything on or not. But man is forcing himself into a segregated group which will bring pitfalls on this world even after the Negro has attained his goals. Then the politician will have to focus his attention upon this huge group of vote registered males who have forced segregation upon themselves because of their unsightly appearance when dressed in shorts. They will howl. "The Constitution grants us equal privileges regardless of race, color, or SHAPE." They will get their rights eventually. Fool souls! Man will look terrible even with wings.

Coleman Kirt Abern was'n't feeling none too good and he was laying across the bed a resting some. Mrs. Tracie Abern told Fred and she was in the kitchen eat'ing a ball of 'roasin years'."

Tracie got a few grains of that corn swaller'd backwards and she got plumb choked good. Kirt heard her a choking and he jump'ed up and headed for the kitchen. He met his woman a coming backwards thru the hallway. She was choked good and he... Then he wanted him to hit her in the back and get her unchoked."

Kirt said, "I warped the woman about three times across the back with my open hand. I was a bit uneasy and I guess I hit harder than necessary, but I tell you the corn flew over which away and my woman got unchoked real quick."

Then he added, "My woman got madder than a wet hen because had hit her so hard a getting her unchoked from that cob of roasin year corn. She bemoaned me. She showed me on her back how hard I had hit her. I've got to admit that I might have pounded her a bit harder than necessary, but I tell you when you see your woman choked on roasin year corn, you too much regulate your own corn too much. Anyway, I'm glad that I saved my woman. Don't know what I would do without her. She's a good little woman."

Peace on earth will be maintained by the nation or group of nations, willing to fight for it.

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And do that cutting job faster and easier - Extra high efficiency - saves right now - Easy weekly terms - save money!

MONARCH Supply Store MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

To You - Our Teachers



Heartily we welcome back our school teachers who have served our community so well in the past. And to our new teachers who are joining the faculty this year - welcome aboard. We are proud of our schools and of those who do so much to make that pride possible.

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of T. E. Vice, deceased, and settle a partnership between T. E. Vice and Lloyd Vice, we will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located about one mile South of Hillsboro, Fleming County, Kentucky, off Ky. Highway No. 111, on the old Hillsboro and Wyoming Road, on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1963 AT 12:00 NOON

239.6 Acres With 2.95 Acres Tobacco Base

The farm will be offered in two tracts of about 120 acres each and as a whole to bring the most money.

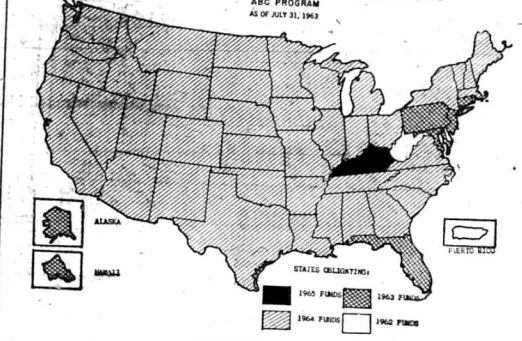
This farm has 2 good houses, 3 barns, all necessary outbuildings, 3 ponds, 4 good wells, electric and telephone available. Corn base 15 acres.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance with deed on or before March 1, 1964.

LLOYD VICE Heirs of T. E. Vice, Deceased, Owners

ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer HOWARD McCARTNEY, Attorney

OBLIGATION OF FISCAL YEAR APPORTIONMENTS ABC PROGRAM AS OF JULY 31, 1963



State is First in Nation NATION'S ROAD LEADER - Kentucky, as shown by this map, is the only state in the nation now obligating 1963 federal funds for highway building purposes.

Kentucky Only State Obligating '65 Funds For ABC Road Plan

Kentucky has vaulted to the front in its regular federal highway building program. Statistics just released by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C. show Kentucky as the only state in the nation now obligating 1965 fiscal year federal funds for its so-called ABC or regular federal aid program. This is the program under which the far state matches on a dollar-for-dollar basis the money apportioned by the federal government.

Handicraft Industry Potential Seen At \$2 Million Annually

Jobs for 1800 Kentuckians with total annual incomes in excess of \$2 million - this is the potential of the state's handicraft industry over the next five years.

This possibility is contained in a study completed by Spindletop Research for the Kentucky Department of Commerce. The report was termed by James H. Nutter, commissioner of the Department of Commerce, "a thorough analysis of the important handicraft industry as it now exists, and an excellent guide for its future development."

Nutter said that while the program of the Division of Arts and Crafts in 1960. The division immediately established a program to encourage and develop native arts and crafts in Kentucky and to promote the distribution and sale of craft items.

Nutter said that while the program of the Division of Arts and Crafts "has largely been successful, the potential of the handicraft industry is so great and the income it provides to people in undeveloped areas is so important, that we asked Spindletop Research to conduct a detailed investigation of the industry and to make recommendations for a comprehensive long-range program of handicraft development."

Major recommendations of the Spindletop report include a program of the Division of Arts and Crafts into a training section and a commercial section. The proposed training section would establish training programs at each craft center in the state and provide both full and part-time instructors. The program would be so designed that each trainee could participate in four to six months of intensive initial training in technique and design.

Forty states are still obligated to match 1963 and 1962 federal funds, according to the statistics released in Washington.

Sgt. Bobby Hall Got Commendation Medal From Army

The Army Commendation Medal has been awarded Rowan County native, First Sgt. Bobby Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, Morehead, Route 2.

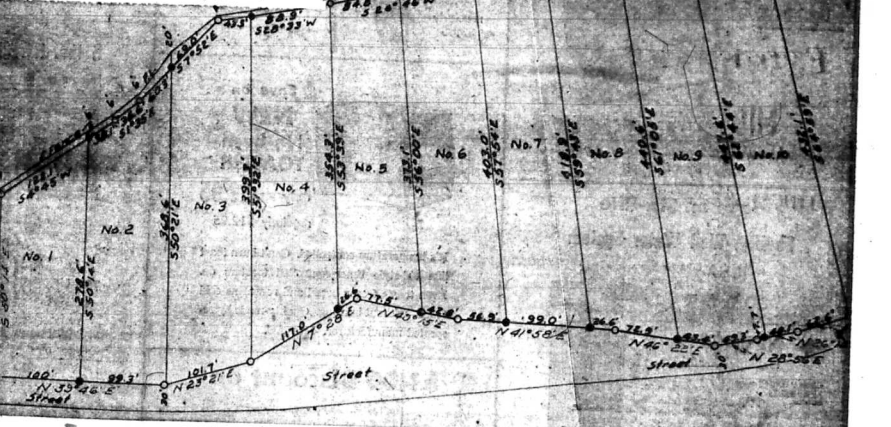
Cited for his contribution to "the outstanding success obtained by his unit in the Command Maintenance Inspection, the 7th Infantry Division leadership award inspection and the Company Army training test," Sgt. Hall is assigned as an advisor with the Michigan Army National Guard.

The Commendation Medal was approved for Hall's activities while serving as first sergeant of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, from Aug. 20, 1962 through Feb. 23, 1963.

"Through exceptional leadership and organizational abilities, he was instrumental in the attainment of 'The Best in the Seventh' award for his company," the citation points out.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE EACH

City Water and Gas Close and Available



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1963 3:30 P.M. - Don't Miss This Opportunity! FOREST HILLS SUBDIVISION EXTENSION

TERMS: 10 PERCENT DAY OF SALE; BALANCE WITH DEED! OWNER: ROY H. CASSITY

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Burley Is To 'Star' In Promotional Film

A motion picture writer-producer who has won an Academy Award for documentary film and been nominated for another has been eyeing detail when he and his camera crew move into tobacco fields to record scenes showing work typical in burley production.

From the aerial "scenic" of tobacco fields to the close-ups of priming, cutting, and housing must be exact. These scenes, coupled with the others in story, will be seen in various areas of the world.

Writer-producer William L. Hendricks of Warner Brothers is making the film for U. S. tobacco co-operators for use in promoting American tobacco, including burley and dark leaf, in the major market areas of the world. The finished product will be released early in 1964 in various

language versions to the overseas market areas.

Frank B. Snodgrass, vice president and marketing director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, one of the tobacco organizations sponsoring the film project, said the movie will be an important tool in the promotion of U. S. tobacco.

Snodgrass noted that there has been a continuous upswing overseas in the preference of smokers for the U. S. type blended cigarette using high ratios of American leaf. Hendricks and his crew spent several days in Kentucky burley and dark leaf areas, surveying likely locations for the desired scenes and then putting them on film.

In Lexington, the filmmakers rented a helicopter and flew over the Central Kentucky area to take panoramic views of burley production for inclusion in the movie, along with the close shots of the numerous burley production activities.

The movie crew was accompanied by Snodgrass, Ira Massie, tobacco specialist at the University of Kentucky, and representatives of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

The movie group made tobacco auction and leaf processing scenes in North Carolina, where the season is now under way. Other groups participating in the film project include the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, Tobacco Associates, and dark-fired and sun-cured tobacco organizations.

Average Pay Of Teachers Was \$4,347

Classroom teachers in Kentucky were paid an average of \$4,347 each last year, according to a report prepared by the State Department of Education.

High school teachers were paid an average of \$4,682, slightly more than \$4,160 paid elementary school teachers, the report showed. Other positions and average salaries contained in the report were:

Administrators, \$6,596; elementary principals, \$6,245; high school principals, \$7,214; supervisors, \$6,405; pupil-personnel workers, \$5,632; guidance personnel, \$5,895; librarians, \$4,894; and all certified personnel, \$4,521.

Fort Thomas schools in Campbell County were leaders in average pay in six categories — elementary principals, \$8,165; high school principals, \$9,880; librarians, \$6,925; all classroom teachers, \$6,056; elementary teachers, \$6,007 and all certified personnel, \$6,223.

Jefferson County had top spot in two categories: pay for supervisors, \$8,814 and for guidance personnel, \$7,583.

Other first-place districts were Anchorage, for high school teachers, \$6,256; Louisville, for administrators, \$5,544; and Union County, for pupil-personnel workers, \$8,000 one employee.

Moore Is Using New Method Of Tile Installation

By Donald B. Nelson
Burl Moore, Morehead Route 1, has constructed a grass waterway with a drain 11 1/2 feet below the bottom of the waterway. This is the first time that tile has been used in a waterway in Rowan County but this method has been used for several years in Kentucky.

There are a number of places where tile will prove beneficial in a waterway. One is where you have a spring that causes a continuous flow of water through your waterway. The continuous water flow across your waterway and starting a gully. Another place where tile will be beneficial is in flat and seepy areas where water will stand and cause the vegetation to die. Tile will lower the water table and take the excess water out of the soil so that a good stand of vegetation can be established.

Other first-place districts were Anchorage, for high school teachers, \$6,256; Louisville, for administrators, \$5,544; and Union County, for pupil-personnel workers, \$8,000 one employee.

WE LOAN TO PART-TIME FARMERS TODAY!
See, Write or Call
Henry Callinsworth, Manager

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Phone 729-5031

Mrs. Irene Cline
Salyersville, Ky.
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(Residence Sherwood 3-7355,
West Liberty, Ky.)



THEY WERE BITING — Susan and Louise Slagle, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Duley of Morehead, stand beside sailfish and barracuda caught while fishing on a charter boat out of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.'s Bahia Mar Yacht Basin recently.

Pretty Good For Girls, We'd Say

Susan's sailfish, left, weighed 45 pounds and was seven feet long. Susan and Louise are daughters of the former Charlotte Duley. They live in Lexington.

Freshmen, Sophomores Barred From Driving Cars On Campus

In accordance with a July 9, 1962, ruling by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, freshmen and sophomore students at Kentucky's five state colleges will not be permitted to operate automobiles on college campuses.

All upperclass students enrolling at Morehead State College must register their motor vehicles. They must fill out registration blanks in the Dean of Students Office, present evidence of insurance information, and, for freshmen, written parental consent.

Vehicle stickers are issued to students eligible for them at a charge of \$1 per semester and \$1 for a new one, if the sticker is permanently attached to the rear window glass inside, and on the right bottom corner.

Acceptance of a car sticker gives the campus policeman the authority to enter the car for various purposes. It also means that the student will assume the responsibility of operating the car and obeying all traffic and parking regulations on campus. A list of these rules and regulations will be given to all students with vehicle stickers. Administrative charges for violations shall be levied according to the following schedule:

- ✦ Failure to register vehicle by close of registration, \$5
- ✦ First parking ticket, \$1
- ✦ Second parking ticket, \$5
- ✦ Third parking ticket, subject to disciplinary action.
- ✦ Failure to display sticker properly, \$1.
- ✦ Vehicles parked in unauthorized areas are subject to be towed away and the student is liable for all charges resulting therefrom.
- ✦ All requests concerning parking and complaints must be in writing and sent to the Committee on Dean of Students Office. Exceptions to vehicle regulations may be granted through the Dean of Students Office for special types of permission, such as: hardship cases, physical handicaps, employment of campus, etc. Exceptions to regulations will be made on a semester basis, and students will receive such requests each school term.
- ✦ Parking regulations are operative from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STATES JOIN RETARD EFFORT
All 50 states have indicated they wanted to participate in a Federal-State plan aimed at helping the nation's 5,500,000 retarded persons.

CHAKERES TRAIL MOREHEAD, KY.

Last Times Tonight!

Comedy of Love & Laughs!

There's no place on earth quite like it!

"ISLAND OF LOVE"

Warner Bros. wackiest, wildest, most wonderful comedy of the year.

ROBERT PRISON - TONY RONDONO - GEORGE MOUL - WALTER MATTHEW

Starting Friday - 5 Big Days

The Comedy Riot of the Year!

THE MOST WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT EVER EVER!

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\$3,745 Is Offered In Essay Contest

A total of \$3,745 in U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to Kentucky grade and high school students in the 1963 Soil Conservation Essay Contest according to State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock.

Topic of this year's essay will be "Forest Conservation — How It Can Benefit My Community." Sponsors of the contest are: The Louisville Courier-Journal; The Louisville Times; WHAS and WHAS-TV in cooperation with the Division of Soil and Water Resources and the Division of Forestry, both in the State Department of Conservation; the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; the State Department of Education; U. S. Soil Conservation Service; Kentucky's soil conservation districts; and the Department of Education and Extension Service, University of Kentucky.

Matlock said some 1,413 Kentucky schools will receive packets of reference material. These packets, which include about 222 separate items of material, have already been mailed to school principals for disposition to teachers and students.

Entries must be in the school superintendent's office by Dec. 1. Matlock said, along with a report from each principal indicating the name and address of the school winner and the number of essays written by students in his school. Judges in each soil conservation district will choose a first and second place district winner, whose essays, together with a district supervisor's report will be sent to the Public Service Department, The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc., Louisville, for final judging.

In the 1962 contest, 59,261 essays were written. Matlock said contest sponsors are hoping for an even greater number of entries this year.



AFRICAN SPECIALIST — Frank C. Monera has been named by the United States TV delegation to head a new department which will help new diplomats here as well as those in New York.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By Joe Jordan (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week the Louisville Journal, which had been an influential as any other one factor in keeping the Commonwealth in the Union, proposed in an editorial that President Lincoln issue "a positive and solemn assurance to the people in rebellion that whenever they return to their allegiance, they shall be protected in all their constitutional rights, as such rights were understood and declared by the national authorities at the outset of the war."

John Jordan Crittenden, a former governor, who had been U. S. senator from Kentucky four times and twice had been attorney general of the United States, had died at his home in Frankfort July 26 at the age of 75. The Journal editorial said: "Mr. Crittenden spent his life the greater part of the fortnight preceding his death, and every friend who visited him during his stay here and conversed with him at all on public affairs can bear witness to his exceeding anxiety that the President should at once second the recent victories of our arms by a proclamation of amnesty or by some act of like effect."

known that, prompted by his absorbing solitude on the subject, he had resolved to address a private letter to the President, urging him without delay to take this step. Yet such is the fact, as is well known to a number of the friends of Mr. Crittenden, including the writer of this article."

In conformity to Journal policy and the general practice of newspapers, the editor of the Journal was not signed. However, there could not have been any doubt in the minds of the readers that Editor George D. Franklie, a close friend of Crittenden, was "the writer of this article."

He went on to say that on the evening of the highly respected editorial statement left Louisville for his home in Frankfort, he had expressed an intention to write a letter to Lincoln "as soon as he should get a little strength."

Although death had taken him before he could perform the task, his friend Prentice now was making sure that Crittenden's wish had been given his own proposal additional strength. "Union Army Maj. Gen. A. E. Burdick reported from Cumberland Gap that a Confederate garrison had surrendered that strat-

3,300 Students Expected To Register For Fall Term

Figure Tops Record Mark By Over 300

A record enrollment of over 3,300 students is expected at Morehead State College this fall, President Adron Doran said. The figure exceeds the previous high enrollment mark of 2,992 by over 300 students.

Activities got underway for the fall term Friday, September 6, with a President's reception and luncheon for the faculty.

Two white women were jailed at Louisville for persuading two Negro slaves, a boy and a girl, to attempt to escape to freedom in Indiana. They had crossed the river in the Jeffersonville ferry, but were not permitted to ashore. Taken back to Louisville, they named the women who had urged them to make the try.

Saturday, part-time students for night and Saturday classes registered. The Council of Presidents' also met with Dr. Doran to begin planning for the fall activities.

Freshmen reported to their residence halls Sunday. Monday morning at 9:00 freshmen orientation began in Button Auditorium. Dr. Doran, Dr. Warren C. Lappin, Dean of the College, and Roger L. Wilson, Dean of Students, spoke at the orientation program.

Freshmen Tests The remainder of the day was devoted to freshmen tests. A reception for the freshmen was given by President and Mrs. Doran at 7:30 in the Dean Student House.

Freshmen tests continued Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. An assembly wash held at 10:30 a.m. in Button Auditorium. Freshmen met with church preference groups at 11:45 a.m. and with academic advisors at 1 p.m.

Freshmen registration was held from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday (Thursday) with a fun night, scheduled at 8 p.m. in Button Gymnasium. All upperclass students will register Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. Classes begin Monday, at 8 a.m. This is also the last day to register for all school.



1963 REGISTRATION—Pictured above are some of the 2,992 students who registered at Morehead State College Sept. 6, 1963. This year, a record enrollment, is expected to be exceeded by over 300 students this year.

PRICE INDEX UP — The Consumer-Price Index moved up sharply in July for the second straight month. The July increase, the Labor Department announced, was half of 1 percent. This means that a typical city family paid \$10.71 last month for what it could have bought for \$10 in the 1957-58 period.

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Division Directors' Planning Panel

SAFETY SEMINAR SESSION — State Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern (center) discusses a point with his division directors at the State Police Academy in Frankfort during a planning meeting for a series of three traffic safety seminars. The first seminar is scheduled for Sept. 19 in Louisville at the Fairgrounds. The Department of Public Safety estimated that between 400 and 700 persons will attend. Two other seminars will be held, the second at Kentucky Dam Village, Oct. 1, and the third at Jerry Wiley State Park, Oct. 18. Demonstrations in karate, radio-polygraph (the detector), fire hazards, boating safety, and other, and other fire fighting devices will be featured.

Three State Safety Seminars Are Slated

Demonstrations including karate, radar, fire hazards, polygraph (the detector), a driving simulator and boating safety devices will be among the activities at a series of three Kentucky Department of Public Safety seminars in September and October.

State Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern said, "The motorist and another attempt to stem the tide of accidents in traffic, accidents by fire and those which happen in the water. Another reason for the safety seminars is to clarify need of safety programs."

He said the first safety seminar will be held in Louisville at the State Fairgrounds, Sept. 19. The second at Kentucky Dam Village, Oct. 1, and the third at Jerry Wiley State Park, Oct. 18.

Each of the Department of Public Safety's six divisions — State Police, Driver Licensing, Accidents, Patrol, Fire Prevention, Boating, and Administrative Services — will participate.

Col. David A. Sapie, director of State Police, will explain the progress of his division as well as its needs.

Charles Barber Jones, accident control director, will give a summary of his division's activities and offer possible accident solutions. A member of Jones' staff will show the latest safety films.

Mr. Harold Foster, director of fire prevention, will report on the activities of his division in relation to the type and number of inspections, investigations and educational programs.

Director of Driver Licensing Don C. Sullivan will stress the life-saving factors of public safety administration. A member of his staff will demonstrate the new driving simulator, called Aetna Drivotron. It is a wheelchair equipped with all the controls used in standard automobiles, including the steering wheel, brake, accelerator, speedometer, turn indicators, ignition switch. It looks like a car, drives like a car, but stands still even when the driver is tipping along a motion picture highway at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.

Bill King, director of boating, will tell of his division's activities relating to water safety.

The Public Safety department began a similar project last year by Louisville. Six other meetings were held in Paducah, Covington, Morehead, Bowling Green, Cumberland Falls and Lexington. Kentucky will be divided into an eastern, a central and a western section for the seminars.

The seminar at Louisville is the first and will include 38 counties: Adair, Allen, Anderson, Barren, Boone, Bourbon, Boyle, Bracken, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Campbell, Franklin, Gallatin, Garrard, Grant, Grayson, Green, Harlan, Harrison, Hart, Henry, Jefferson, Jessamine, Kenton, Laurel, Lincoln, McCracken, Madison, Marion, Meade, Mercer, Metcalfe, Monroe, Nelson, Nicholas, Oldham, Owen, Pendleton, Pulaski, Robertson, Rockcastle, Russell, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Taylor, Trimble, Warren, Washington, Wayne, and Woodford.

Deeds Recorded In County Clerk's Office

(Sept. 3 to Sept. 9)

Alpha M. Hutchinson and Mildred Hutchinson, Morehead, to Boone Holladay, Jr., Lots 8, 9, and 10 in Ed Mabry Subdivision, Sept. 4.

Dixie Deal and E. L. Deal, and Dixie Lee Lemasters and Jack Leard, Morehead, to W. D. Conley, Morehead, two lots in Chester House Division, Sept. 4.

G. A. Johnson and Mary M. Johnson, Ft. Thomas, to Tony C. Phillips and Mary C. Phillips, Morehead, deed of conveyance, Sept. 4.

Carlene Harris and Elv Harris, Flemingsburg, to Emil Caudill and Inez Cantill, Morehead, tract of land on Bull Fork, Sept. 4.

William M. Whitaker and Hazel H. Whitaker, Morehead, to Reetas Back and Carrie J. Back, Morehead, deed of conveyance, Sept. 4.

Charles Robert Tackett, Sr., and Anna Catherine Tackett, Morehead, to Charles Robert Tackett, Jr., and Anna Catherine Tackett, Morehead, lot in Tolliver Addition, Sept. 5.

Clyde Keeton and Nellie Keeton to William G. Stamper and Esther Mae Stamper, lot in Thomas Addition, Sept. 5.

Jack Cecil and Peaches Cecil, Morehead, to Warren H. Proudfoot and Winfred M. Proudfoot, Morehead, tract in Jack Cecil Subdivision, Sept. 5.

Gerald Crawford and Jeanette F. Crawford to William Clyde Day and Treva Ivy, Lots Nos. 5, 6, and 7 in Ed Mabry Subdivision, Sept. 5.

Frank Ginter and Ivory Ginter, Clearfield, to Winfred Harold Charlton, Morehead, tract on Mill Branch Road a part of Walter Skaggs estate, Sept. 5.

William Edwin Stewart and Opal Stewart, Driver, Va., to John S. Kelly and Mabel Kelly, Morehead, land on Little Brushy, Sept. 5.

Lloyd Franklin Posey and Betty D. Posey, Morehead, to John W. Taylor and Anne Alma Taylor, lot in Jack Cecil Addition, Sept. 6.

Robert Perkins and Pauline Perkins, Morehead, to John Wallace and Leticia Wallace, Lincoln Park, Mich., tract in Rowan Co., Sept. 6.

Ray Alfrey, Morehead, to Crystal Donahue and Lorean Donahue, tract on Morehead-Leisure Road, Sept. 6.

Gussie Perry Clark and Luther Clark, Farmers, Corbett Perry and Olla Perry, Middletown, O., to Olla Perry and Omadelle Perry, Blairs Mills, Morehead, and Vera Perry, Flatwoods, Verlie Clark and Bernard Clark, Germantown, O., to Arnold O. Perry, Farmers, tract in Rowan Co., Sept. 9.

Alice Dehart and Dorothy Dehart, Morehead, to Glen Slaus and Alma Slaus, Morehead, warranty deed, Sept. 9.

Ralph Early and Elsie Early, Morehead, to John P. Gartin and Norma Gartin, Lot No. 25 in Sherwood Forest Addition, Sept. 9.

Pianist finds U. S. music gaining in Soviet.

No argument is answered by an epithet.

Education Is Great Necessity For Our Southern Progress

By WINFRED L. GOWDIN
WINFRED L. GOWDIN
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

On the surface it looked as if politics was the only subject of concern to Southern Governors meeting in conference in West Virginia this month.

But underneath the fanfare and flying flags ran an undercurrent stronger and more persistent in its urgency — education for the South. Whether the headlines on the program read research centers for economic development or mental health, the discussion always returned to education as the bedrock for progress in any of these areas.

One program particularly attracted the attention of the as-camouflaged governors — a program which launches a major regional campaign against mental disorder. Introduced through the report of the Commission on Mental Illness, entitled, "Commitment to Health," the program mapped out fundamental goals and essential tasks for a campaign of mental health in the region.

"We Follow Athens

"Over 2,000 years ago Western civilization came to crossroads — to go the way of Athens or Sparta. We follow those who chose Athens.

"We have fallen short of the ideals of the Athenian way many times in many ways. But it is the way of Sparta was to destroy the weak, the sick and handicapped. The way of Athens was to heal, to nurture and to restore.

"Commitment to Health" gives the governors of the region a plan for improvement of service to the mentally ill, improvement in education of personnel to work in mental health service and research and improvement of mental health research.

Two Main Tasks

The report outlined two main tasks for the improvement of professional education in the field of mental health to increase in quantity and quality of personnel in the mental health professions and related fields; and to formulate a definite policy of providing money, people and time for professional training.

Larry Sidom Enlists In U. S. Air Force

Larry Sidom, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Sidom, Morehead, Route 2, has enlisted in the Air Force for a four-year period, according to the local Air Force recruiter, Capt. Eugene E. Berry. Sidom is a 1963 graduate of Rowan County High School. He has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Tex. for basic training.



STILL YOUNG... Veteran actress Loretta Young still continues a favorite of television fans through Monday-through-Friday daytime series.

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THESE TRUTHS WE MUST HOLD

HUMAN LIFE — GIFT OF GOD OR PAWN OF MAN?

Americans believe: That human life is a precious thing granted by God; that a child who is not strong should be given every opportunity to live a full life; that people in their advanced ages should be able to enjoy the fruits of their labors, or be cared for by their families even though they have outlived their usefulness to industrial society.

Communists believe: That there should be applied to man, the rules of animal husbandry — that man's treatment should be toward the improvement of the breed, much like animals; that the aged should be eliminated as surplus; that the concept held by people of free nations—that life belongs to God and cannot be eliminated—is false and therefore must be disregarded.

State Income Tax Refunds Due Some 3,000 Persons Shortly

If you're one of about 3,000 Kentuckians who have not received the state income tax refund you claimed, the suspense may be over in a few weeks.

Based on information furnished us, the Revenue Commissioner, Robert Bell, who said a department agent may have to make personal contact with you to clear up a few things.

The chances are, he added, you made a mistake or your return is so complex it requires an audit.

"Based on information furnished us," Bell said, "we can't recall the date several weeks ago."

If you have moved since filing your return for a refund, the Revenue Department probably is holding your check and trying to get you to give address through its field offices.

"The Revenue Office does not forward checks," Bell said.

Several hundred taxpayers are in one category, he said.

Otherwise, the flow of refunds this year is slightly heavier than the corresponding period last year.

Bell said 427,714 refunds were mailed this year, including 3,400 checks Wednesday as the last batch. All total \$10,092,365.

On the same date in 1962 the department had sent out 419,675 checks for \$9,400,758.

Bell said one type of complaint about delayed refunds was due in "amazing frequency" to the fact that another member of the family already received and cashed the refund check without telling the one who was making inquiries.

Another frequent complaint, he said, stems from filing at dead-line time, April 15.

The previous week seems to be an extremely quiet time when processors are waiting for returns, having caught up with all earlier ones. On the final day the deluge hits and delay is inevitable.

Other time-consuming factors are largely due to taxpayer errors, Bell said.

Most frequent is failure to attach withholding statements or itemized deduction details and failure to name dependents and match the number of dependents with the number of tax credits claimed.

RAIL MEASURE SIGNED

Congress passed and President Kennedy signed legislation August 28th requiring abridgment of the dispute that threatened to shut down the nation's rail lines at night.

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\$10.00 — DOROTHY MESSER — RT. 1

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| Homer Davis | David Ditts | Irene Weaver |
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