

18,000 Readers

This newspaper is read by almost every household in the Morehead area. It is the largest circulation newspaper in Rowan County.

The Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1963

10¢ Newsstands

BY MAIL -
In Kentucky, One Year \$3.50
In Kentucky, One Year \$4.00
Outside Kentucky, One Year \$4.50
Outside Kentucky, Two Years \$7.50

Volume No. 80

Second Class Postage

Member National Gift Association

Number Forty-One

Damage Light In Two Auto Accidents

Two minor accidents are all that make up the State Police docket for Rowan County this week.

A Friday mishap caused damage to a car operated by Hugh Bowen Greene of Portsmouth, O. Greene told Trooper James A. Farley he lost control of his vehicle on Ky. 789 about 4.2 miles east of Morehead, ran out of the road and struck a fence.

Farley said the car apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed. Ronald D. Owen of Camden, O., suffered slight injuries when the car in which he was a passenger overturned on Ky. 32 about one-half mile north of Morehead.

Reid reported an oncoming auto forced him to leave the road. He lost control when he hit a rough place on the shoulder, and the car came to rest, overturning.

Two other passengers in the Trooper Farley investigated.

Plan Is Not Dead

Special Election Possibility For Levy On Library Program

Members of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce this week raised the possibility that a special election may be called in an attempt to save the Rowan County public library program.

The special election would be held probably next spring in an effort to pass a tax levy for support of the library plan, a Jaycee spokesman said this week.

The necessity for special balloting on the matter arose when it was found last week that the petition asking that the question be placed on the November ballot had been submitted to Fiscal Court too late. The petition was dated Nov. 1.

Jaycees said that the request had been turned over to County Judge W. C. Flannery Aug. 16 and was to have been presented to Fiscal Court on Sept. 2. However, Flannery said when he found that the petition had not been certified as to the voting and residence status of the signers it could not be presented to court for certification to the county clerk for the November ballot.

Jaycees questioned whether Flannery should have notified them that the petition was defective, when he discovered it, and given them time to make the proper changes in it.

However, Flannery said he told members of the organization when the request was lodged with him that they should appear before the Fiscal Court at 10 a. m. on Oct. 22 to make the document valid to insure that the document was in order.

"I have no comment on the matter," Flannery said Wednesday. "The petition was defective, and I am sure that the organization is aware of that. I am sure they will see to it that they appear before the Fiscal Court at 10 a. m. on Oct. 22, and I am sure they will see to it that the document is in order."

Flannery said he was not sure as to the time of the proposed election, but he said that it would not have any difference had he been there. "The petition was not certified, and therefore, we could not do anything further about it," he said.

The Jaycees had sought a tax of seven cents per \$100 of property value to support the library. A similar tax was defeated by Rowan County voters last fall.

Rowan 4-H Council Sets Friday Session

The Rowan County 4-H Council will meet tomorrow (Friday) at 7:00 p. m. in the Rowan County Extension Building.

Persons interested in 4-H Club work are invited.

Lena Miller Passes Away In Dayton

A former Morehead woman, Mrs. Lena Williams Miller, died Thursday in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O. She was 86.

She was the widow of W. J. Miller, was an employee of General Motors Corporation.

Surviving are her son, Mr. Robert Miller, and her daughter, Mrs. Vera Leo Miller, Kokomo, Ind. Also surviving are five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Dayton.

Funeral services and burial were held Saturday in Dayton.

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First Freeze In Kentucky Likely Before End Of October

The first freezing temperatures in Kentucky more likely will hit sometime in October.

The time in October will vary according to state location, says the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau at Louisville.

The U. K. Ag Extension Service said this week the Bureau has issued a special weather bulletin, detailing the average first-killing-frost dates (32 degrees) for Kentucky.

Usually has had one of the earliest killing frosts. Average date for that location has been Oct. 11, the release said.

Louisville has an average date of Nov. 7 for its first below-freezing temperature.

Other Kentucky locations and their first-killing-frost average dates are: Anchorage, Oct. 15; Paducah, Oct. 20; Owensboro, Oct. 20; Hopkinsville, Oct. 23; Bowling Green, Oct. 26; Lexington, Oct. 28; Williamson, Oct. 24; Somerset, Oct. 19; Mt. Sterling, Oct. 19; Ashland, Oct. 22; Pikeville, Oct. 21, and Mid-diesboro, Oct. 17.

Death Comes To Russell Prater, 49

Russell Prater, who was also known as Buck Hardin, died Sept. 30 in Livonia, Mich. A Rowan County native, he was 49.

Born Dec. 12, 1913, he was a son of the late West and Aida Hardin Prater, of Ray, Tenn.

He was married to Allen Higgins, who preceded him in death.

Prater and Higgins had six children: Paul J. Prater and Mrs. Maxine Gibson, both of Morehead; Mrs. Billy Bernice Prater, of Ray, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wren, of Ray, Tenn.; Miss Sue Prater, of Abdon, Tenn.; and Mrs. Ruby Geneva Prater, of Ray, Tenn.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Popular Grove Primitive Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral Set Today For O. E. Hardin

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at three o'clock for Orville Edgar Hardin, a Rowan County native, who died Saturday in Chester, Ill.

Hardin, 62, was born Apr. 14, 1901. He was married to Pearl McGinnis, who survives.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Proctor, of Dayton, O., and a brother, Dr. Henry O. Hardin, of Morehead.

Services will be conducted at the Lower Luck Freewill Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Dayton cemetery.

Sanitary Disposal and Gas For TOLLIVER ADDITION

Morehead's Controversial Sewer Problem May Have Been Solved During Past Week

Sewers, particularly the sanitary transmission type, are in the news at Morehead.

But, the considerable 'stink' and controversies appear to be near solution.

Developments during the week:

Board reported it had found some of the trouble at the intersection of Main and Park streets, but 'smoke tests' appear mandatory for adequate solution.

The city announced plans for sanitary sewers and natural gas in Tolliver Addition and laying of a new sanitary sewer on College Boulevard.

About 300 feet of sanitary sewer lines in the Morehead townsite were to be re-laid to meet specifications.

Clint Johnson, manager of the Utility Department, reported that sewage from the Consolidated Plant had been found in Main Street in storm sewers on Main Street. He also said that a san-

1 Million Hours Worked Safely By Co-Op Employees

Fleming-Mason RECC employees have worked 1,000,000 man hours without a lost time accident.

That was the announcement this week from the co-op which celebrated its fifth anniversary, 200,000 hours ago.

The celebration was held at the firm with which it carries its work.

Employees of the firm, which is located at 1000 S. Main St., were the guests.

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Smorgasbord, Grid Tilt, Dance Features Of MSC Homecoming

The Morehead State College Homecoming, which is being held this week, features a smorgasbord, a grid tilt, and a dance.

The smorgasbord will be held at the Morehead State Hotel, and the grid tilt will be held at the Morehead State Stadium.

The dance will be held at the Morehead State Gymnasium, and the homecoming will be held at the Morehead State Hotel.

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Missing Girls Found, Three Boys Charged With 'Contributing'

Three juveniles who have been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, will face trial here Monday in connection with the 24-hour disappearance of two teen-age girls last weekend.

Rowan County Sheriff Curt Lewis said the three juveniles were picked up last Tuesday and early Wednesday.

They were taken to the Morehead home of the girls, turned up at the home of a relative.

Lewis said the investigation is continuing, but that his first information came from the three boys and two girls indicated that they had "been riding around in a car" in connection with the disappearance.

He said that several witnesses reported that additional arrests might be made.

According to police reports, the girls disappeared from home Saturday night. Lewis said the girls had been involved in similar disappearances previous to this week's episode.

"According to what we have learned," the sheriff said, "the girls had been riding around in a car with several boys most of the time."

He also intimated that a certain amount of drinking had been involved, reporting that one of the juvenile boys told him he didn't remember much about the time he was arrested.

Lewis said the youth told him his companions "drew him out of the car after a three-hour ride."

He said two more juvenile boys were named as appearing in a court in connection with the girls' trial.

They were arrested Wednesday morning in connection with the disappearance of the girls, and were held in the juvenile court.

Mrs. Thurston Jones, Rowan Native, Dies

A Rowan County native, Mrs. Thurston Jones, died Sept. 28 in Hall Hospital, Muncie, Ind. She was 58.

Surviving, in addition to the husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Postle, Mich.; Mrs. Lillian Schaefer, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Bessie Spencer, Richmond, Ind.

Her sons, Ernest Jones, Charles Jones, all of Muncie, and Michael Jones, of Richmond, Ind., also survive.

A sister and a brother also survive. They are Mrs. Bertha Jones, of Morehead, Ky., and Leonard Cooper, of Illinois.

Democratic Rally Here Friday Will Hear Joe Leary

State Democratic headquarters here this morning that former Senator and Governor Earle C. Clements will be one of the speakers at the Democratic rally here Friday evening.

Joe Leary, Frankfort attorney and longtime supporter of A. B. Chandler, will officially launch the Democratic campaign in Rowan County tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Morehead State Hotel.

Leary will speak on behalf of gubernatorial nominee Ned Breathed and on behalf of the Democratic ticket here.

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United Fund Budget To Total \$14,000

A budget totaling nearly \$14,000 has been set for the first annual fund drive of the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund.

The campaign opens Oct. 28 and continues through Nov. 18.

Twelve agencies, representing the health, welfare and recreational needs of Morehead and Rowan County will make up the United Fund, which is headed by C. Roger Lewis, Director of the fund-raising campaign in Finis Morehead.

Largest totals in the budget—which totals \$13,997.70—is from the newly formed Morehead & Rowan County Recreation Committee, which seeks \$4,500 with which to go under way an extensive countywide recreational program, which event-

ually will include a swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

Next in line is the American Red Cross, which is asked for \$2,176, and the high school and the separate \$1,500 each is sought by the Boy Scouts and the National Foundation.

The complete list of agencies and amounts sought:

Red Cross \$2,176.00
Boy Scouts 1,500.00
Girl Scouts 500.00
Travelers Aid 35.00
Health Aids 50.00
Morehead & Rowan County Recreation Committee 4,500.00
National Foundation 1,500.00
American Cancer Society (local) 700.00
Heart Association (local) 700.00
United County and Natural Gas 100.00
Unpaid Pledges, default 867.70
Total \$13,997.70

High School PTSA Meet Monday

The Rowan County High School Parent-Teacher Student Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

Teachers for the separate school term will be introduced and a social hour will follow.

HONORED - Tribute in Pastor C. O. Leach was paid Sunday by the congregation and friends at St. Peter's Episcopal Mission at homecoming services and dinner on the grounds. Mr. Leach accepted the tribute five years ago and the church has since had a remarkable growth.

WANTED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates
 No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday
 Per word, first insertion
 For word each subsequent insertion
 3c
 2c
 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) \$1.00
 Display Classified Advertising, per inch
 Entered as Second Class Matter at
 Post Office at Morehead, Ky.

FOR RENT
 Business route, see Frank Hartman at the Big Store.
FOR RENT
 Apartments, Call State 4-4231.
FOR RENT
 One 4-room apartment, 2 houses trailers. H. M. Meadows, phone 784-507 or Mrs. Vergie Manning phone 784-7226.
FOR RENT
 Trailer park, 2 miles East on US 52. See Elmer Gully at call State 4-4213.
FOR RENT
 Furnished house trailers. One black from College. Contact David Abner, phone ST 4-901.
FOR RENT
 Three furnished apartments, one 8-room cottage. Call ST 4-2118.
FOR RENT
 Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Call 784-5266. c-1

USED CARS
 '61 CHEVROLET
 Bel-Air, 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide
 '59 CHEVROLET
 Station Wagon, 8-Cylinder, 3-Door
 '58 FORD
 3-Door Sedan, 8-Cylinder, Standard Shift
 '58 VAUXHALL
 6-Door Sedan
 '58 CHEVROLET
 Biscayne, 2-Door Sedan, Powerglide
 '56 CHEVROLET
 Bel-Air, 4-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide

FOR SALE
 Two choice building lots. City water and gas. Contact Norman Tant, phone 784-5004. c-1
FOR SALE
 C-20 registered 9-week-old boxer puppies. Call 784-7227. c-1
FOR SALE
 All modern house. Three rooms, bath, carpet. Two acres land, 1/2 mile from city limits. Has space for two trailers. Call 784-4331 or at Keith's Restaurant. c-1
BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
 Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-1

HOME BAKERY
 For delicious homemade cakes and pies call or stop by The Home Bakery, 4900e Dalrymple, phone State 4-9910. Birthday, anniversary and wedding cakes made to order. c-1

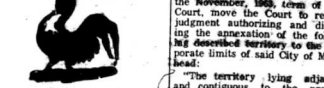
RADIATOR-BODY REPAIR
 Doug Keeton's Radiator & Body Shop now located about 2 1/2 miles from Morehead on Flemingsburg Road (across from Thacker's Drive-In). Repair and rework. All makes cars, trucks, tractors. All work guaranteed. Phone State 4-5988.
UPHOLSTERY WORK
 If you have custom furniture upholstery work to be done call on Eugene J. Free, estimates. Late Discount House, 2 miles on Flemingsburg Road. c-1

FOR TRADE
 Four-door, two-tone 1956 Pontiac. Will trade for long, wide bed pickup or flat bed. Can be seen at railroad crossing, Clearfield Road. c-1
FEMALE HELP WANTED
 Young lady between 18 and 30 to work counter in bowling establishment. Must enjoy bowling and working with public. Good salary. Write Box 229, care of Morehead News. c-1

HELP WANTED
 Man or woman. Customers need service Morehead. Part or part time. Many dealers earn \$250 hourly and up. Write Raleigh Dept. KY 28-1300. Free port, ill. c-1
SMALL PIANO
 Reliable piano may assume monthly payment of \$17.50 on spinet piano. May be seen by your local area, 100 Percent Financing. Easy payment plan. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 8214, Lexington, Ky. c-1
SEWING MACHINE
 Singson sewing like new. No attachments needed to outstitch embroidery, darts and other sewing stitches. Four payments of \$6.00 or discount for cash. Phone 784-5264. c-1
DOZER WORK
 Call Douglas Forman, business phone 4-4147 or residence State 4-6662.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR UPHOLSTERY
 M. E. R. P. A. - Naugahyde leatherette and Nylon - all beautiful colors including white. Below wholesale. Last Chance Upholstery, 2 miles on Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, State 4-5607. Open 7 days week. Wholesale and retail. c-1

Political Announcements



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1959
FOR STATE SENATOR
27th District - Rowan, Morgan, Fleming and Mason Counties.)
ED J. KELLY
FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY
ELIJAH M. HOGGESS
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
11th District - Rowan, Fleming and Robertson Counties)
ALLIE W. YOUNG, JR.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
(2nd Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties)
JOHN J. WINN
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
WATHAN ARMSTRONG

FOR SALE
 1958 Liberty house trailer, 42x8. Call State 4-3263. c-1

FOR SALE
 Two choice building lots. City water and gas. Contact Norman Tant, phone 784-5004. c-1
FOR SALE
 C-20 registered 9-week-old boxer puppies. Call 784-7227. c-1
FOR SALE
 All modern house. Three rooms, bath, carpet. Two acres land, 1/2 mile from city limits. Has space for two trailers. Call 784-4331 or at Keith's Restaurant. c-1
BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
 Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky. c-1

REPORT OF PROPERTY PRESUMED ABANDONED AS OF JULY 1, 1963

Property held by individuals, financial or other institutions to be turned over to the Department of Commonwealth of Kentucky, between November 1 and December 31, 1963, if not claimed before that time.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.
 100 West in Street, Morehead, Kentucky
 Name Address Amount
 Walter Brooks Morehead, Kentucky \$42.20

REPORT OF PROPERTY PRESUMED ABANDONED AS OF JULY 1, 1963

The following property has been turned over to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes. Claims for refund may be filed with the Abandoned Property Section, Department of Revenue, Frankfort, Kentucky.
LESTER HOGGE, ADMINISTRATOR OF BONDS
 THE ESTATE OF LOU A. HAGLAND, DECEASED.
 Name Address Amount
 Unknown heirs of the estate of Lou A. Hagland Unknown \$245.00

LEGAL NOTICE

Joe Greene has applied for a permit, at the office of Rowan County Clerk O. W. Elam, to operate a place of amusement to be known as Mike & Pat's Fishery, Lake & Restaurant, on Kentucky 22, North of Morehead, Ky., near the entrance of Sharkey Road. c-1

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that the below-described goods, which have been repossessed by a lien or title retention in terms of a lease or title agreement, will be offered for sale public at the time and place stated below. The undersigned reserves the right to bid and purchase at said sale.
 1-1954 Pacemaker Modern house trailer, serial No. 10513074.
 Sale will be conducted at 1 p.m. (EST) October 11, 1963 at Carrie's Drive-In, Olive Hill, Kentucky. Terms to be arranged with purchaser.
 Qualls Motor Co., Morehead, Deed of Conveyance, Roger Qualls, Owner. c-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of City Council of City of Morehead, Kentucky, having on September 10, 1963, enacted Ordinance proposing to annex the after described territory to corporate limits of said City and same having been duly published as required by law, notice is now given that a Complaint and Petition was filed by City of Morehead, Kentucky, as plaintiff, in the Rowan Circuit Court on the 7 day of

Eagles Fall Before Tech 21-17 On Disputed Last-Second Pass

Brilliant quarterback Jimmy Ragland drove Tennessee Tech 63 yards in the winning moments of the game to defeat Morehead 21-17 before 7,000 fans here Saturday night in Ohio Valley Conference thriller.

Ragland, who passed for one touchdown, and kicked a 33-yard field goal ousted Tech 63 yards in seven plays. A big one-yard, last-second pass to Jim Shaefer at the 32.

Fullback Ran Reeves bulled the line and ran for three on fourth down to the winning touchdown. There were seconds left on the clock. The score wiped out a 17-15 Morehead lead.

Tech's third straight win - and first in the O.V.C. this season - kept Morehead from winning its first game in the series at Cookeville. Last year, Morehead won 14-0 on Kentucky soil to snap a 22-game Tech winning streak in the conference.

The game featured a tremendous quarterback duel between Ragland and Morehead's Mike Gottfried, who passed for two touchdowns, one to Tally Johnson. Johnson also booted a 34-yard field goal.

It was the first Morehead loss in three games and ruined its O.V.C. debut. Tech scored twice to take a 15-0 lead. Ragland found Terry Evans with a 30-yard scoring strike for the first marker.

Moments later, Tech was on the score board again. Jim Whaley returned a Morehead punt yards for a 20-yard touchdown. Neither Morehead, nor Tech could get the offensive rolling in the first half. Both defensive lines were vicious.

Tech scored first on a 33-yard field goal by the versatile Ragland. Tech's defense held a short Morehead punt, moved 27 yards after a blocked punt. Ragland passing 15 yards to Jim Shaefer and Ragland dropped back to 23 on his field goal with 14 seconds left in the period.

Morehead advanced 51 yards in 12 plays and Tech in three plays ended scoring and Tally Johnson booted a 34-yard field goal to tie the score.

Later in the quarter, Louisville Lou Wessell slipped behind the Eagles when he kicked a touchdown pass from Mike Gottfried covering 60 yards. Johnson converted and Morehead took a 10-17 lead into intermission.

Morehead College, with one of its finest football teams in the O.V.C. last year, is in a tight race for life in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Eagles lost to Tennessee Tech Saturday night in the last 20 minutes when they were down 17-15, a controversial pass leading referee play called on a long deflection against Tech's Ragland and down and the final 21-17 winning margin.

lackle Roy Lucas, 175-pound half-back Leo Wessell, and kicker Tally Johnson and Mike Gottfried.

Morehead outgained Tech in the air 286 yards to 129 and in total offense 264 to 285 yards. The Eagles received nine penalties good for 81 yards while Tech was penalized only twice for 20 yards.

Morehead's punting game improved greatly against Tech with six punts good for a 28.7 yard average. The Eagles also got a good effort from punter Tally Johnson in the kicking game at the sophomore quarterback kicked two extra points and a 34-yard field goal.

Wessell is currently the Eagles' top ground gainer with 147 yards in 22 carries for a fine 6.7 average. Fullback Russ Campbell and halfback Dennis Brown are close behind. Campbell has gained 137 yards in 28 carries for a 4.8 average while Brown has picked up 120 yards in 28 carries for a 4.6 average.

Gottfried has been little less than sensational directing the passing attack as the 170-pound sophomore has completed 23 of 33 attempts for 366 yards and five touchdowns. He has had only two passes intercepted.

In the pass receiving department, 210-pound end Jack Smith has gathered in 12 catches for 151 yards while Wessell has captured six tosses for 125 yards.

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TWO'S A CROWD... Bill Goodwin, 11, looks cross-eyed at a bee on his nose. It seems that bees and wasps are especially attracted to Bill, and will seek him out in a crowd to sting him.



C. ROGER LEWIS
 Realtor - Insurer - Auctioneer
 Phone 784-5333
 331 MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD, KY.

5 1/2 Acres, 11 acre tobacco base, six rooms, bath, basement, hardwood floors, storm windows and doors, hot-air furnace, concrete block garage.
 "With a heap of livin'", this house could make you a lovely home."
 Only 5 miles east on south side of U.S. 60. C. Roger for price. We'll trade for a smaller place.

Walter Brooks
 Morehead, Kentucky \$42.20

Thanks Folks!

Your reception to our all new Pontiac and Buick for '64 was TERRIFIC! We sold more Pontiac and Buick automobiles than have ever been sold here in a similar period before. Our deep appreciation to all of you.

Remember our pledge at STONE: To give the public the very best in transportation at the lowest possible price. To service what we sell with one of the finest equipped service shops in this area. Only the best servicemen are employed at STONE - people that know your automobile and do the job right the first time. Just another reason you can "SAVE WITH STONE."

We are proud of the fact that we sell more used cars than anyone else in this area. The reason? We sell the finest used cars at the lowest prices. We guarantee most of our automobiles and stand behind our guarantees 100%. Volume makes our prices less. You can save many dollars by buying from STONE.

The greatest asset we have is you, our customer, and most of our business is from previous customers or ones they have recommended. We sincerely appreciate your loyalty.

If you haven't tried our service, why don't you drop in to buy the best in new or used cars or to have your car serviced or just to loaf. You will always find a friendly welcome at either location.

"Save With Stone"
STONE
PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC, INC.
 Used Car Lot Phone 784-9739
 New Cars & Service Dept. Phone 784-4388
 U.S. 60 East West Main Street

Additional Advice

Attorney General Is To Rule Further On Bible Reading Issue

Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge hopes to issue opinions this week on the more aspects of the controversy over religious instruction in public schools.

The most important involves "released time" or when pupils are dismissed to take religious instruction. It presumably could offer an alternative to persons who objected to Breckinridge's earlier advice that Bible reading in common schools was unconstitutional.

Breckinridge has said repeatedly he is merely a legal repeater and has no discretion in such matters.

He also has stepped at state officials and candidates who hint they would try to retain devotionals in the schools.

Breckinridge said Saturday: "As far as the law is concerned, there is nothing that anyone on the state level can do about it."

Numerous questions have been asked of Breckinridge's office in the wake of the Bible reading opinion, mostly by persons anxious to find out if practices in their school districts are legal. The attorney general said he is

drawing up opinions on these situations:

The plan under which students are released at the request or approval of parents during specified school periods — usually about a week — to take religious instruction from ministers off school property.

A "very comprehensive" program in one district by a group of persons representing various religious faiths who conduct Bible classes in the school system without compensation.

The practice of women missionaries leading Bible instruction classes in the school system.

Breckinridge declined to identify the affected districts. The school system in Kentucky's capital city, along with many others, uses the "released time" method.

The attorney general also declined to disclose the content of the forthcoming opinions, but his background remarks indicate released time is constitutional and the other two practices avoid.

All three cases, Breckinridge said, raise different questions than required Bible reading and prayer in classrooms. Teachers participate in none.

Breckinridge cited these Supreme Court decisions which he

said are the threads he is using to weave his advice to questioners:

In 1947 the court ruled that tax money for Illinois public schools could not be used to foster religion even if the interdenominational kind. It said the very nature of compulsory school attendance could not of the state in a position of aiding and abetting religious instruction.

In 1951 the court upheld a released time system in New York state. It pointed out that the particular school system did not provide facilities or personnel for religious training and did not require students to leave the classroom if they did not want to participate. Instead, the pupils taking religious instruction had to absent themselves from class.

Soil Conservation Essay Contest Prizes Total \$3,475

"Forest Conservation — How It Can Benefit My Community" has been selected as the topic of the 1943 Soil Conservation Essay Contest. The 20th annual competition is sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc., in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts and the State Department of Education.

Announcement of the topic was made by Barry Bingham, president of the newspapers and WHAS; Dr. Wendell P. Butler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Jewell Graham, president of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

U. S. Savings Bonds in the amount of \$3,475 and certificates of merit are offered as an incentive to Kentucky grade and high school students who participate in the competition. The writer of the best essay will receive \$250 in Savings Bonds. Second prize is \$150 in bonds and third award is \$100 bond.

The top three winners, along with their parents and teacher, will be guests at the annual Farm-Awards Luncheon in Louisville next February where the prizes will be presented.

In addition to the state awards, the contest offers a \$25 Savings Bond to the writer of the best essay in each of Kentucky's 121 soil conservation districts. Certificates are given to district winners and runners-up, as well as to each school winner.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY
 Oct. 16-17
"Lover Come Back"
 — In Color —
 Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall and Eddie Adams
 SATURDAY
 October 12
 — 3 BIG FEATURES —
"Sad Sack"
 Starring Jerry Lewis, Phyllis Kirk and David Wayne
 — PLUS —
"The Tall Stranger"
 — In CinemaScope and Color —
 Starring Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo
 — AND —
"Requiem For A Heavyweight"
 Starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Julia Harris, Mickey Rooney and Cassius "Louisville Lip" Clay
 SUNDAY
 October 13
"Free, White And 21"
 Starring Frederick O'Neal and Annellen Lund
 — ADULTS ONLY —
 For This Engagement
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY
 October 17-18
"Playgirl After Dark"
 — In Color —
 Starring Jayne Mansfield

chalk-up

EXTRA

savings

WIN \$5000 THIS WEEK

RAY'S SAVEWAY

SUPER MARKET

\$5000 FIRST PRIZE — \$100 BILL TO NEXT 50 CUSTOMERS

A total of \$100.00 will be given away this week. There's nothing to buy or guess. Just come in and register. Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to win. The drawing will be Wednesday, October 16th at 5 P.M. All winners will be announced on WMOR at 11:00 Thursday, Oct. 17th.

Spareribs

LB. **25¢**

SMOKED

PICNIC HAMS

LB. **27¢**

FROZEN

CUBED STEAKS Ea. **10¢**

Biscuits CAN **1¢**

With Purchase of 3 At Regular Price

SLAB

BACON LB. **29¢**

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Evap. Milk CAN **1¢**

With Purchase of 4 At Regular Price

BANANAS . . Pound **10¢**

White

Seedless Grapes Pound **19¢**

MERRIT

SALAD DRESSING Qt. **29¢**

25-LB. BAG

PURINA DOG CHOW \$2.59

SWITZ'S

CHILI 15-oz. **3 For \$1.00**

MY-T-FINE

PUDDINGS 3 For **25¢**

Answers To Questions About INSURANCE OF SAVINGS

1. Q. What is the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation?
 A. It is a permanent government corporation which Congress created in 1934 to guarantee the safety of savings in insured associations up to \$10,000 for each savings account.
2. Q. How may I know whether an association is insured?
 A. Insured associations may be identified by the emblem pictured below.
3. Q. What protection is afforded savings placed in an insured association?
 A. Savings in an insured association are protected by:
 (1) The security found in first mortgage loans on homes, U.S. Government bonds, and other assets.
 (2) Sound, progressive operating policies administered by experienced, local management;
 (3) Annual examinations and audits required by the insurance regulations; and
 (4) Insurance against loss afforded by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
4. Q. Does the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation insure the safety of savings in insured associations regardless of the cause or type of loss?
 A. Yes.
5. Q. What types of accounts are insured?
 A. Generally speaking, all forms of savings in an insured association are insured up to \$10,000 for each account. The certification of insurance or the seal of insurance will be found in your passbook or investment certificate.
6. Q. What is meant by insurance protection up to \$10,000 for each account?
 A. The actual ownership of the savings determines whether an account is insured. An individual may have only one account insured up to \$10,000 in a single institution. However, two or more persons may have individual insured accounts of \$10,000 each and in addition may have an insured joint account with right of survivorship.
7. Q. May one person have accounts in more than one insured association and receive insurance protection on each account?
 A. Yes. Savings in each insured institution will be protected up to the \$10,000 limit.
8. Q. Must an insured association be closed before the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation acts to protect the people who have placed their money in it?
 A. No. The Corporation may make loans to, purchase the assets of, or make contributions to insured associations to prevent default or to restore insured associations in default to normal operation.
9. Q. When an insured association is closed, how do the people get their money?
 A. As promptly as possible, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation either makes payment in cash or selects sound insured institutions as paying agents to issue to the insured savers new insured accounts equal to their insured accounts in the closed association. The Corporation pays cash to its agents in an amount equal to the new accounts they will issue. An insured saver may either leave his money in the association acting as paying agent or request its withdrawal.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Tax Cut Plan's End Result Is A Logical One

The Republican Party in Congress has made a major attack on the budget and set the price of support for a tax cut at reduced budgetary spending. Although President John F. Kennedy has made overtures in this direction, Republicans want limitations written into the tax cut itself.

They picked up support among Democrats from the South, who support more traditional economic tenets. One of them — the cardinal one, perhaps — is not to spend much more, or any more, than you take in, and certainly not year after year.

President Kennedy has had deficit years in his first budgets. He expects another heavy deficit year during the current fiscal year. Congress, in its own way, is saying, in effect, that if there are cut eleven billion in spending must not cause another huge deficit budget.

It would be unreasonable, however, to argue that the eleven-billion dollar tax cut could be made and a budget deficit not experienced in the first year. The cut is something long overdue and the money and incentive freed by this cut will not have a completely instant effect.

The theory behind the tax cut is what justifies moving the heavy cut now. It is that money and incentive freed for reinvestment will be ploughed back into the economy and into the country's demand, will stimulate the economy and, in turn, increase government tax revenue.

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What Will Youth Inherit?

The disturbing, challenging issues before the American people at this moment in our history is whether we will train and educate the youth of this country (utilize our human resources) to meet the challenges of communism.

We already know the Russian people 120,000 scientists today, while we graduate 40,000. We know the Russian or European student learns in 13 years of school what our boys and girls learn in 16 years.

Using the greatest communist challenger, Russia, as an example, the Russian child — by the age of 10 — has learned one foreign language and already reads and speaks it well. All of them learn at least one language, really learn it. And in this shrinking world, where we must deal increasingly with other nations and peoples, this is vitally important.

That is, as is the high number of scientists graduated each year in Russia, a distinct communist advantage over us — for the future. The Russians have one goal in education. They aim to get the maximum potential out of every child. A brilliant student can pursue his specialty and make use of his potential, with state aid.

Yet the basic concept of democracy is the development of the human to his fullest capacity. In a free society, we are now being taught by many European countries and Russia in educating our youngsters. Yet the world is theirs tomorrow, and they are now certain not to inherit the advantages and great leadership gap we inherited.

What is our responsibility. What can we do about it?

JFK Proposes Impossibility

President John F. Kennedy surprised many in his United Nations speech when he proposed the United States and Russia join in an effort to reach the moon.

The President's proposal raises a number of questions. First is why the Russian government didn't tell the Russian people of the President's offer in the days immediately after the President's speech. Are the Russians hopeful of beating us to the moon?

And of the questions which stem from the proposal is the question of the American people's security. Would the American people want us to share our major industrial and space effort with the Russians? The answer is certainly no, and there seems little reason to believe the Russians will share any of their secrets with us.

The President's speech, then, must be taken as a publicity move, as a serious proposal. Perhaps we would be willing to sign some form of cooperation, limited cooperation on certain steps and stages in the moon shot effort. This would be a beginning, and might improve the atmosphere.

But neither our military leaders nor Congress would likely support any close cooperation in our primary space effort. The Russians in view of their record of treachery and deceit in the 46 years of Communism's existence.

Where Has Policy Been Wrong?

One of the emotional questions which has bubbled up as a controversial issue is whether the United States should sell wheat to Russia. We have a huge surplus of wheat, which has long been a problem. We can't eat it, we can't sell it, and so we store it, at taxpayer expense.

Canada recently unloaded all her surplus wheat to Russia. Earlier she had sold wheat to Red China, as she has done for years. These were sold to either.

Why should we refuse to sell and why should we sell? Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges says few Americans object to selling Russia wheat. He points out what is non-strategic.

The argument might go on and on but for this country we can only have one method for determining whether to sell surplus wheat to Russia. And that is to be found in the question: "What is best for the United States?"

If it has not been in our best interests to sell wheat to Russia, we should not resort to it now because of weakness of the dollar. If it has not been against our best interests for all these years, it is not in our best interests now. Or if the situation is now different, how is it different and why?

"A poll shows that half the people had never heard of Goldwater." This shouldn't discourage him, as some years ago a poll showed half the people didn't know who represented them in Congress.

If you drive a safe distance from the car ahead of you, at a rate of 100 miles you will have driven at a safe distance behind 430 different cars.

In many a case a person asks your advice in order to make an opportunity to tell you his troubles.

A psychologist says babies are bored a great deal of the time. No doubt — babies are people.

A VOICE IN THE COMMUNITY

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

EVENTS WEDDINGS SWAP SELL RENT

DEATHS BUY

BIRTHS CELEBRATE AFFAIRS

SPORTS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

Letters To The Editor

'Hire Handicapped' Job Unit Advises

In the Morehead Office of the Kentucky Employment Service, there are thirty-three (33) applications for work, filed by Handicapped people. These men and women have learned to live with their "disability" as we call it. We say "Handicapped" because, either by accident or illness, they have lost the ability to perform exactly as they did before misfortune came their way, but actually they are not Handicapped for employment, because they can do for you just as good a job as the man with no disability. In fact, they are more likely to do you a better job because they know they've have to prove their worth to you.

Most of these job seekers are

Veterans who were wounded serving our country. Some are victims of industrial or traffic accidents. All of them need a fair chance at that next opening you have. October 6 through 12, will be known as National Employ the Handicapped Week. During this week Employers throughout the nation are being asked to take a closer look at any possible opening to see what such job actually requires. You are being asked to Hire the Handicapped. It's Ability that counts. Employers may call 744-4297 to list openings with us.

Durie B. Mullins, Manager
Division of Employment Service

Ranger's Column

Fall's Scenery Brings Many To Picnic Areas

By Joe J. Mauk
Sunda All Fishers trails and lookout tower sites on the Cumberland National Forest were a favorite activity by people taking advantage of the exceptionally nice warm sunny day for a visit in the woods. To enjoy the beauty of the fall colors of the forest leaves, The Morehead Triangle Tower and picnic area was filled to capacity from mid-day on.

During the next two weeks the leaves should be at full color. Few people realize that a forest leaf is an efficient factory.

A forest leaf, like all other living things, experiences birth, maturity and death. By late August, the leaves of a hardwood forest are already aged. The needle-like leaf of a pine, spruce, or Douglas fir enjoys a longer life — up to several years — but even there, like the leaf of a hardwood tree, it helps to maintain soil fertility. The billions of little leaf factories that coat the trees on the Cumberland National Forest have been trapping energy from the sun ever since they first emerged from buds and turned their green blades toward the light. They manufacture the energy that maintains the tree.

No man-made factory, even in the atomic age, can approach the efficiency of the leaf factory. In a single large fruit, on a tree, the leaves of the tree grow on the millions of acres of commercial forest in the national forest system, are widely by species but all require sunlight and certain elements obtained from certain waters and air.

Under the multiple-use principle, the billions of leaf factories are to release the full potential of the leaf by providing maximum energy and value that the leaf factories can produce at maximum efficiency. Leaves also maintain stream flow.

A layer of partly decomposed leaves, needles, and twigs, forming a litter, holds moisture in absorbing water. It also protects the watershed from erosion while permitting rainfall to seep into underground channels, and maintain stream flow. The hummocky forest floor holds moisture in the upper soil layers where they are available to the trees' root systems.

Where mass attacks of insect defoliators have occurred, the large areas they must be sprayed from the air to keep them under control. Such insecticides would ultimately have been lost following the death of forest trees from repeated defoliation.

When forest trees grow too close together to receive their full share of radiant energy from the sun, or minerals in solution from the soil, they must be removed or operated at full capacity. Then the forest must step in and make timber sales providing growing space for the better trees that are reserved.

Each leaf is a vital link in the food chain that binds together the plant and animal world, and leafy food plants provide growing openings after the forest has been thinned.

Each give these little factories the protection they deserve by being careful to prevent forest fires which would destroy them.

—Tom To Page 6

Claig Sprout . . .

And His Friend, TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON

Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows at the county store Saturday night was discussing the changing times. The Republicans claimed they was changing for the worse and the Democrats was allowing as how we never had it so good. Zeke Grubb, that votes both ways, depending on how farm prices is looking at election time, was setting as the Judge.

Ed Doodlike, that wears Abe Lincoln's picture in the back of his pocket watch, said things had hit the bottom and they got down hill. He told the fellows even the Federal highway signs was getting so complicated since we crossed the New Frontier that a one-pallus man couldn't tell if he was going or coming. He reported he went on a fishing trip last week and coming back they got down hill. He told the fellows even the Federal highway signs was getting so complicated since we crossed the New Frontier that a one-pallus man couldn't tell if he was going or coming.

He reported he went on a fishing trip last week and coming back they got down hill. He told the fellows even the Federal highway signs was getting so complicated since we crossed the New Frontier that a one-pallus man couldn't tell if he was going or coming.

He said they stopped a patrolman and ask him what it meant and he told 'em it meant they didn't allow no messing around in the middle. Now there, claimed Ed, was a good Republican, a fellow

that give it to you so's you could understand it.

Clem Webster, chairman of the Democrat delegation, argued that these things was caused by a population explosion of automobile, drug stores and such things that makes traffic very confusing and calls for a heap of signs.

Judge Zeke didn't perimence sentence either way, but it looked like he was leaning a little toward the Republicans. He said he was reading where a writer fell name Burke Davis had saw this sign at a street corner:

RIGHT TURN ONLY
Between 9 p. m. & 4 p. m.
ON EXCEPT DURING PTA MEETING.
ON EXCEPT DURING PTA MEETING.
Farmers, stated Zeke, leaf problems didn't have nothing to do with drive-in banks. Zeke called as how he was reading in the paper that the bank owned by Bug Hookum said he didn't

—Tom To Page 6

MSC Reaches Its 40th Birthday; Program Scheduled

Morehead State College opened 40 years ago. The first building was erected by an act (and appropriation) of the 1923 General Assembly. The building was officially opened in 1923 and the first two structures were the Administration Building and the Young Hall for women.

It was first named Morehead Normal School. This name was changed to Morehead State Teachers College and Normal School.

When John Howard Payne became president of the Board of Regents in 1928, he changed the name to Morehead State Teachers College. This was the time when the school started refusing high school (normal school) students.

President William J. Baird was the strongest advocate of the 1948 legislation that dropped "Teachers" from Morehead and the other three state colleges — Murray, Eastern and Western. So, we became Morehead State College, and the day may not be far distant when it will be Morehead State University.

In observance of the 40th birthday of the college, a series of programs were held at Morehead State. Details will be in forthcoming issues of the Morehead News, but we can advise you on all this time that the college is going "all out" on the occasion.

Morehead, in its 40 year history, has had seven Presidents in its history. Frank H. Huggan, William Jesse Baird, Charles Spain and the present Adron Dorn.

Dr. Dorn, who has been in office since 1958, is in semi-retirement at Nashville, after being registrar at George Peabody. He also spent time in the U. S. mission to Korea.

Baird is a successful reactor in the U. S. Navy. He is now in Spain as superintendent of Al-Buira. He is a school, one of the higher paid educational positions in the nation.

Dr. Warren C. Lappin, but Dr. Lappin is in semi-retirement at the full-time, dual-elected position. Deserving Tribute To C. C. Leach

The 40th year of this pastorate and the church has grown tremendously. (His full name is Cornelius Ogelsbury.)

The people of the Sixty Point and Farmers' community have learned of the services of the 3 and RD 4. In Morehead 3 and RD 4, already known as the C. O. Leach, is the heart of the earth.

He has many presents from the congregation, Morehead post office employees and friends. (His name is Cornelius Ogelsbury.)

An IBM computer would be required to tally all the good thoughts and prayers of C. O. Leach. At one homecoming speaker put it: "He is a friend of man kind."

Jumpy Referee And a Clew With Morehead leading 17-13 at Cookeville Saturday night, Tennessee Tech hurried a desperation pass from the middle of the field.

Nobody caught the ball. But a referee who had penalized the Eagles all evening jumped into the air and signaled pass interference. This gave Tech the ball on the three yard line and they scored on an important 21-17 Ohio Valley Conference football game.

According to our chart Morehead drew 11 penalties. Tech drew 10. The game lasted 88 minutes of the game. It is something of a record for a college team to go 32 minutes without an infraction.

NOT AN ANTI — Russell Vinograd (left) says he was quoted, and that he is not against the city annexing the Roeburn area in which his offices are located.

COMING HOME — Steve Hamilton, the Yankees ace lefthander, will return to Morehead this week and assist Bobby Laughs in coaching the basketball Eagles. Even though the Yankees lost the World Series in four games, Steve will receive almost \$9,000 from the Yankees. That ought to help save his disappointment.

NO T. THIS CREEK The Morehead News has several inquiries whether Christy Creek will be impounded under the proposed small reservoir project. The answer is no. However, tributaries (small branches) of Christy

will be damned. This will primarily depend on the cost of the land.

PAUL PARR The latest issue of the News listed Mabel Caron of the Democratic co-chairman. It so happened that Mabel Caron celebrated her 20th anniversary about the same time. Her name is Mabel (Mrs. Phil J.) Reynolds. We must be returning to our second childhood.

When we came to Morehead, incidentally the GOP political group was the last issue was Louie B. Nunn but his running mate, Bemis Lawrence and the Morehead Eagles will meet school started refusing high school (normal school) students.

NOT ON BALKET Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce is undoubtedly unhappy that the library tax referendum will not be on the November ballot. Information we have is that the petition was submitted before the deadline but not certified. By the time the Fiscal Year is over the deadline had passed.

DOING AGAIN — St. Claire Medical Center, Center, as we predicted, is having the last issue of its capacity. The hospital staff is doing a real good job. Several workers have volunteered to work one shift each week. The medical staff (specialists) should be commended for their assistance for overworked Dr. Warren Profford has been authorized.

BIG DAY — It could well be that Saturday will have more people Saturday than any one day in the history of the MSC homecoming, and reports indicate that only a part of the MSC homecoming is the Memorial Stadium. You'll also witness Kentucky's biggest, and the most crowded, homecoming game. The Eagles marching unit takes the field. And you'll also see a quarterback destined for Little American honors — Mike Gottfried, a sophomore.

JINK Every year we have rooted against the Yankees in the World Series but they nearly broke the farm in 1962 for the New York Yankees because of the aforementioned Steve Hamilton. The Yankees are going straight. This thing is sort of like our Kentucky Derby selection.

PREDICTION — Total Kentucky vote in the November election will be 940,000. Rowan County will be around 40,000.

TIP — A tobacco buyer advises that bury will bring about the same price this year as last. This will be a break for the farmer since this is a bumper crop.

WATER SHORTAGE — Many Kentucky towns are rationing water. The water from the farm ponds has dried up. We haven't been hit so hard in this area as in other parts of the state. To tell and farmers are concerned unless rain comes soon. Fortunately Morehead has a 125-million gallon reserve lake on Evans Branch.

GOOD ROADS — By Dec. 1 you can drive from Morehead to Louisville, Cincinnati or Chicago on all four-lane highways with the right of way. The road is 35 miles long. S. S. 60 in Carter County has been classified one of the best roads in the state. Kentucky because of every day operation of a fleet of trucks.

Session On Aging Called For Monday By Gov. Combs

A statewide conference on aging has been called by Gov. Bert Combs for Monday at Memorial Hall, Union, Kentucky.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint a number of state government with the services and programs available for the aging through the various state agencies. It is to explain how these services may be made available to local communities.

The all-day conference is being sponsored by the Kentucky Commission on Aging. Speakers scheduled on the program include Governor Combs, Dr. Donald S. Scott, director of the office of aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.; and H. Burton Aycock, regional representative on aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Charlottesville, Va.

BOON BACKS TALKS Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder of West Germany has advised the United States to go ahead and set an inspection system can be arranged for preventing a surprise attack. Bonn has proposed a convention for an East-West agreement should be held up unless the problem of German reunification and German reunification is settled.



"Would you be mad if I told you I found the birthday present you had hidden away for me, and I exchanged it already?"

The Morehead News

Formerly Rowan County News

Over 18,000 Readers Each Issue

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Breathitt, Nunn To Speak In Convocation Programs

Edward T. Breathitt Jr., Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Lane Nunn, Republican gubernatorial nominee, will speak at Morehead State College Oct. 17 and Oct. 20.

Breathitt will speak during an all-student convocation, as will Nunn. There will also be a luncheon held for both of the candidates while they are on campus. In the past, the Open Forum Club has presented the candidates in senatorial and gubernatorial elections as a part of their citizenship program.

Marriage Licenses

Robert T. Caldwell, 81, Ashland, Oct. 7.

ATOM TREATY APPROVED

A treaty prohibiting nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and in the waters of the earth was passed by a vote of 80-19. Explosions underground are permitted so long as there is no fall-out of radioactive material outside the testing country.

Wars are not always as deadly as automobiles.

Tobacco Conditions Reported Good, House Burn Is Slight

By Adrian Razor

I think everybody will agree that tobacco conditions have been very good and most of us should be getting by without too much house burning. Charles Bortner, tobacco research specialist in Lexington, says that conditions are almost too dry for desirable curing and that tobacco in some cases is drying out rather than curing. This is resulting in some cases in tobacco that is off color. He advises that most farmers would be better off as long as these dry conditions exist, to keep their barns closed in the day time and open them up at night under there as a fog. In the case of fog at night, the barn should be kept closed at night as well as in the day time. We have an excellent tobacco crop in the county, and I think it is everyone's hope that we can get it cured and stripped out in good condition.

Stripping Demonstrations

Jack Stoffer, tobacco grader from the Federal Grading Service will be in the county for grading demonstrations Oct. 17-18. They will be at the following locations at the time indicated: Oct. 17 — 10 a. m. — Garland Guiley farm on US 60 East, across from the Morehead Camp; 1:30 p. m. — Vernon Adrey farm on Upper Licking River; 7:30 p. m. — W. A. Caudill farm on Sharkey Road.

Oct. 18 — 10 a. m. — Charles Morehouse barn on Grassy Creek just off Cranston Road; 1:30 p. m. — Clyde Mays farm one mile from Wagner's Corner on Highway 32. Everyone is invited to attend the demonstration against them and to bring a sample of their tobacco if it is dried out so that Stoffer can give you an idea as to how it might grade.

Fire This is National Fire Prevention Week so why not check around the farm and home and remove all hazards that might cause trouble. If you will let us know, we have a check sheet you can use in locating some of the dangers you might otherwise overlook. C. B. McCullough, local fire chief and the local department have said that so far as time permits they will make these safety inspections as you request them. A little thought and attention now may save lives and property later.

Why not give this some serious thought?

Cover Crops

Most cover crops I have seen have been practically at a standstill with some of the later wood-still ones not up yet. Most of the folks who have got a stand are those who sowed early right after cutting tobacco. We should be getting some results if we can get some rain before too long.

Wood Fires

This is the time of the year that we usually have a few wood and brush fires. Why not cooperate with the local forestry people and if you have burning to do outside wait until after 4 p. m. or until the wind dies down to do it. A seemingly harmless fire can, with a little time and encouragement from a strong wind, develop into a destructive monster. Wood fire not only destroys timber, they leave soil exposed to winter rains and washing which we can't afford to have.



JOHN WAYNE is one of 42 Big Stars in "The Longest Day" now at the Trail Theatre.

Claig Sprout—

(Continued from preceding page) know if I was going uphill or down hill but over time he came to a curve in the road he run into more taxes, more red tape, and less rights.

Personal, Mister Editor, I didn't get in the argument one way or the other on account of I ain't got no money worries at the moment. I have run complete out of money.

Yours truly, Claig Sprout and Timothy Tugmutton

DON'T LEAVE MOREHEAD

To shop around for Office Supplies, Office Furniture, Office Machines or Cash Registers. We maintain a good supply at all times, or will get you what you need. Complete, dependable repair service on all makes machines. Machines rented by the day, month, or year. Pick-up and delivery service, satisfaction guaranteed. See us at

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ROWAN COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

7:30 P. M. — COURTHOUSE

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Morehead, Ky.

Hon. Joseph J. LEARY

Of Frankfurt

Principal Speaker

This is a countywide rally and organizational meeting. Everybody invited.

Mr. Leary is one of Kentucky's great speakers. He does not make many speeches, and this is your rare opportunity to hear one of Kentucky's great governmental, civic and church leaders.

Mon., Oct. 21—Harry Lee Waterfield — Courthouse — 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 25—Fund-Raising Dinner — 6:30 p.m. — RCHS Cafeteria — Congressman Carl Perkins, Principal Speaker.

LET'S GO BOWLING

WINTER LEAGUES

Now Being Formed

At

MOREHEAD LANES

Form Your Team And Sign Up Now

Openings For Teams On Following Nights:

DAY	TYPE LEAGUE	TIME	OPENING FOR
MONDAY	Men's Handicap	6:30 P.M.	5 Teams
MONDAY	Men's Handicap	9:00 P.M.	6 Teams
TUESDAY	College Girls Handicap	5:30 P.M.	12 Teams
WEDNESDAY	"3-Man Scratch"	10:00 P.M.	12 Teams
THURSDAY	Men's Handicap	9:00 P.M.	12 Teams
FRIDAY	Mixed Couples	6:30 P.M.	12 Teams
FRIDAY	Mixed Couples	9:00 P.M.	12 Teams
FRIDAY	Ladies' Coffee League	9:00 A.M.	8 Teams

Join The Fun, Bowl In A League This Winter At

MOREHEAD LANES

Behind Jerry's Restaurant

EAST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Watch For "MAKE THAT STRIKE" Starting Soon

'64 Jet-smooth Luxury CHEVROLET

Besides looks, ride and power - what's so special about it? (It's so reasonably priced)

Kind of leaves the high-priced cars some explaining to do, wouldn't you say? Long and luxurious—with a fresh-crested look. Richer roomy interior with subtle new blends of colors and fabrics. Like the ultra-soft vinyl upholstery in the new Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Series.

A choice of seven engines, no less, with output all the way up to 425 hp.* And a choice of four smooth transmissions to go with them. And underlying it all, the opulent feel of this '64 Chevrolet's Jet-smooth ride.

Matter of fact, the most noticeable difference between this beautiful new 1964 Chevrolet and the high-priced cars is the price itself.

Let your dealer show you how much luxury that reasonable Chevrolet price now buys.

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

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There Is No Substitute For ...

BLUE CROSS
NOW PROVIDING HOSPITAL PROTECTION FOR OVER 880,000 KENTUCKIANS

BLUE SHIELD
NOW PROVIDING MEDICAL-SURGICAL PROTECTION FOR OVER 803,000 KENTUCKIANS

THERE ARE 2 WAYS TO APPLY—FAMILY-INDIVIDUAL... If you are a Kentuckian, 64 or under, in good health, and neither husband nor wife works where there are 10 or more employees, you may apply direct. Mail the coupon.

GROUP... Plans may be formed where there are 2 or more employees.

MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY

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210 Beaufort Road
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Please send me information and an application for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS—SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT



HOMEMAKERS MEET AT LEWIS HOME

The regular monthly meeting of the Smile Homemakers Club was held Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lewis.

DANNY BLEVINS HAS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Danny Blevins Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Danny Blevins, celebrated his first birthday Oct. 1 with a party.

Guests were Annabelle Sparks, Judy Blevins, Matthew Sparks, Bernita Ann Riggs, Cepha Littleton, Jim Littleton, Larry Littleton, Jimmy Cooper, Tania Koon, Harold Gene Guley, Terry Brown, Lisa Sisco, Billy Brannan, Jennifer Caudill, parents of the children and Danny's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scaggs.

ATTEND MSC GAME IN TENNESSEE

Among those from Morehead attending the Morehead-Tennessee Tech football game in Cookeville were Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Walter Carr, Joe Tolliver, Mrs. Ann Hale, Miss Ann Pemberton, Mrs. Peggy Dunlap, Bill Burns and John Garlin.

ENTERTAIN FOR MRS. ADRON DORAN

Mrs. Adron Doran of Morehead, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor at a dinner party given Monday at the home of Mrs. B. S. Watson in Richmond.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Doran presided at a meeting of the Sixth District Women's Club in Richmond. She will be in Carrollton Thursday for the Fifth District meeting.

ATTEND DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Those from Morehead and Rowan County attending the State Democratic Women's Club convention in Lexington, Friday and Saturday, were: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Mrs. Hester Hogue, Mrs. Jesse Shelton, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Edward Egan and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Mrs. Wilson Wyatt of Louisville was elected president of the state group.

CLUB'S EXECUTIVE MEETING

The Executive Board of the Morehead Woman's Club met in a session in Home Economics Building, Morehead State College, on Monday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Rex Chaney, second vice president and membership chairman, presented twenty candidates for recommendation to the board. The recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Calvert, also reported on the last meeting. Plans were discussed for the October business session.

HONORS MR. CARTER

Mr. John Carter was surprised Sunday when members of his family gathered at his home at Stark for a dinner honoring his eighth birthday anniversary.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel, Mrs. Warren Lappin, chairman, Mrs. Warren Lappin, chairman, Mrs. Warren Lappin, chairman, Mrs. Warren Lappin, chairman.

BANQUET OPENS ROWAN WOMAN'S CLUB YEAR

The annual banquet of the Rowan County Woman's Club, presented at the opening meeting and annual banquet Tuesday, are (l-r): Miss Grace Crosthwaite, chaplain; Mrs. Fred White, Cassity, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Williams is vice president.

SECOND CHILD BORN TO MRS. J. C. MCDANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDaniel, Fort Meade, Md., are welcoming their second child, a son, born Oct. 7. The baby weighed nine pounds, nine ounces on arrival.

POINT HOME-COMING

Among the many attending homecoming last Sunday at Slaty Point Baptist Church were relatives of Pastor C. O. Leach.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Leach and children, Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Markus Skaggs and daughters, Betty and Barbara, Mrs. Wilmore Skaggs and daughters, Lillian and Lida, Mrs. Ricie Wyatt and Mrs. Viola Leach and children, Essie Kay and Larry Eilon, all of Russell Springs.

Other relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and son, Michael, and Mrs. Alvina Leach and children, Dana and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Daugherty and children, Teresa and Buddie, Franklin, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Leach and children, Essie, Peggie, Freda, Kenneth, Patricia, Larry Gary and Marlene and Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Skaggs and children, Charles and Betty Carol, Franklin.

Also present for the occasion were Mr. Leach's sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Leach and Mrs. Earl C. Leach and children, Raymond and Joseph Logan.

Admissions

Oct. 2 - Ruby Parker, Morehead; Hazel Stevens, Morehead; Don Thompson, Morehead; Johnny Lousen, Upper Tygart; Grace Logan, Upper Tygart.

Oct. 3 - Mrs. Millard Edward Bringer, Morehead.

Oct. 4 - Mrs. Ronald Lee Collins, Morehead; Effie Oney, Olive Hill; Burley Markwell Jr., Clearfield.

Oct. 5 - Mrs. James A. Weddington, Morehead; Mrs. Irving L. Hogue, Morehead; Mrs. Lucie da Stanford, Morehead State College; Melvin Wright, Sandy Hook.

Oct. 6 - Mrs. Fred Henry Lewis, Morehead; Mrs. Betty Jean Stinson, Owensville.

Oct. 7 - Fern Brown, Morehead; Maggie Caskey, Morehead; Churchill Howard, Leitch; Herbert Canafax, Olive Hill; Antoinette Chapman, Olive Hill; Bill Roberts, Morehead; Joan Banks, Olive Hill; Skipper Holley, Morehead; John Reck, Sandy Hook.

Oct. 8 - Pearl Keaton, Morehead; Lally Lewis, Ironville; Jesse Danner, Haldeman.

Dismissals

Oct. 2 - Darrell Slusher, Josh Conley.

Oct. 3 - Walter Quisenberry, Bert Brown, Haskell Stevens, Mrs. Bill Kelly and son, Mrs. Ernes Wallace and son, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Johnny Logan.

Oct. 4 - Ruby Parker, Jerry Smith.

Oct. 5 - Tom Davis, Mrs. Millard Edward Bringer and daughter.

WED 50 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Jones will celebrate his golden wedding anniversary with open house, Friday, from noon to 3 o'clock at their home at Grange City, Married Oct. 15, 1912 at Popular Plains by Rev. Will Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Jones have five children, Marian Jones and Mrs. Roy Noggle, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The members of the Grange City Christian Church.

Selected For 1963-64

Club Leaders - Officers of the Rowan County Woman's Club, presented at the opening meeting and annual banquet Tuesday, are (l-r): Miss Grace Crosthwaite, chaplain; Mrs. Fred White, Cassity, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Williams is vice president.

MOOREHEAD CLUB OPENS NEW YEAR

The annual general meeting of the Moorehead Woman's Club was held Oct. 1 in the Morehead State College Home Economics Building with the Executive Board serving as hostesses.

Mrs. LeGrand Jayne, president, opened the session by leading the club in prayer and the department was Ethel Moore, chaplain, gave the devotion. The recording secretary, Mrs. John Allen, reported the minutes of the last meeting, followed by the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Penny May.

Clyde Hackler, corresponding secretary, read club correspondence reports were given.

American Home - Mrs. L. D. Fannin, chairman, said the club's annual Christmas home tour will be held and the department will be hostess for the general meeting.

Education - Mrs. Russell McClure, chairman, reported the annual scholarship has been awarded Miss Wilma Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford, Rowan County. The benefit bridge party will be held Nov. 12 and the department will host for the January meeting.

Arts and Music - Mrs. Fannie Severy, chairman, said the annual songbook dessert will be held for a formal concert and the department will have charge of the Christmas party.

International Relations - The chairman, Mrs. Clyde Hackler reported a section of a semester scholarship has been awarded Miss Margarita Rebelledo of South America. The department

will sponsor an international dinner, followed by a program of foreign students in the home and will be hostess for the November meeting.

Committee reports were given as follows: Yearbook - Mrs. John Duncan, chairman, said the yearbook has been completed and is now being printed.

Scholarship - Miss Patti Bolin, member, reported she had received Hamilton, son of Mrs. Lena Boyd of Morehead, has been named recipient of the club's 1963-64 scholarship.

Club House - Mrs. Ernest Jayne, chairman, said the club house fund totals \$8,075.65.

Cookbook - Mrs. Bob Laughlin, chairman, said only 11 of the 1,000 books printed remain and an additional 500 had been printed.

Children's Theatre - Mrs. Andre Bowne, chairman, said "Alice in Wonderland" has been chosen as the 1963-64 production and will be presented Nov. 18-21.

Membership - Mrs. Rex Stanley, chairman, presented 20 candidates for membership and they were voted on by secret ballot.

Community Achievement - Miss Lorie Chapman, chairman, reports on the work of the Jaycees on the library tax program and the club voted to support the project as well as to supply local fund drive.

The meeting closed with reading of the minutes and a prayer. Entertainment, followed by refreshments with Mrs. Russell McClure serving at the punch bowl.

Those from Morehead attending the Kentucky Speech Association in Lexington Saturday were: Mrs. Hagan, Don Holliday, Brent Fry, Jerry Brannan and Miss Sandra Manburn.

Miss Dorothy Walker who teaches in Cincinnati, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stewart of South Shore were Tuesday afternoon in Morehead with Mrs. Lawrence Caudill and family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones were their son, Bobby Jones of Prestonsburg, and Miss Betty Jo Lewis, Ruston.

Miss Hildreth Maggard visited from Friday to Sunday in Garrett with Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson who has been visiting relatives here for a few weeks, left Sunday for her home in Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied to Cincinnati by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig Sr.

Mr. Joy James and Keith Messer celebrated their birthdays Friday with a cook-out at the home of their grandfather, Mr. Messer.

Friday guests of Mrs. H. C. Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Green Robinson of Ashland and Mrs. Lindsey Green of Dalton, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gullett and daughter, Emma Lou spent the weekend in Morehead. Invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolmar Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Skaggs and children, Sue Alice and Clay of Lexington, spent the week end visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Skaggs and W. E. Bratcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bobb Adamson of New Richmond and Jimmy Scott of Jeffrey, Dayton, O.

Mrs. Adron Doran and Mrs. W. J. Sample spent Saturday in Prestonsburg where Mrs. Doran was speaker for the seventh District Women's Club meeting at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brandenburg of Dunedin, Fla. were guests Sunday and Monday of his uncle, Herbert Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Washington, Pa., are guests this week of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Powers and family.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson were his sister and family, Mrs. and Mrs. G. T. Salyers and children, Tom and Peggy of Oil City, Pa., and his mother, Mrs. Rose Jackson, Clearfield, Pa. who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Winfred Crosthwaite and her mother, Mrs. Laura Prichard of Sandy Hook, visited last week in Greenup and Putnam counties. Mrs. W. T. Garey and Mrs. Florence Mitchell have been attending the State Assembly of the Rebekah Lodge in Bowling Green this week Sunday through today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hart and daughter, Rita, spent the week end in Corbin visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hart.

Miss Louise Chapman and Mrs. Monroe Wicker were Sunday visitors in Lexington.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Messer and Miss Nancy Caudill spent from Friday to Tuesday in Indianapolis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Messer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. George House, Huntington Valley, Va.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tant over the weekend were Mrs. Hazel Williams of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. H. L. Brannon of Chattanooga, and Mrs. S. C. Rust of Decatur, Tenn.

Mrs. C. U. Waltz spent last week in Cincinnati, visiting her daughter, Miss Betty McClure and Mr. Heilburn.

Mrs. Clyde Hackler and son, Jeffery, visited from Thursday to Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Betty C. Coburn.

Mrs. Charles Chumley spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell in Harlan.

Bowling Results

Table with columns: Team, W, L. American Health 9 3, Furniture Mart 8 3, Pepsi-Cola 7 3, Jarrett Mfg. 5 7, Best Coin 5 7.

High individual game and series, Larry Wilson (283-379).

High team game and series, Perry's Variety (307-260).

Mrs. Lillian Permet and Mrs. Loreta Lachter of Danville, Va., are visiting J. B. Calvert, Sr. and Mrs. J. F. Calvert, Sr.

PASSING THE BILL - In passing 271 to 155 the bill to pass the back-to-the-Senate.



YOU ARE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION when you do business at our bank. To help you, and people like you, with personal, family, and business money matters is our reason for being. Come in and sample our full-scale banking service!



PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

A timely and practical gift...



A timely gift for all those holiday parties coming up. Your son will want to look his best and you can bet he will in the updated styling of Pedwin shoes. Pedwin are a practical gift too because they keep their high gloss finish longer after the holiday season with the snow. After you've taken a sneak check of his shoe size come in to see our hand-selected collection of Pedwin styles.

pedwin.

\$10.99

CHUMLEY'S SHOE CENTER

"Fitting Shoes Is Our Business"

West Main Street Morehead, Ky.

6 Big Days 6 "Best Picture of the Year!"

Now you can see THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT JUST AS IT WAS SHOWN IN THE MAJOR CAPITALS OF THE WORLD!

PLEASE NOTE! Program Starts Nightly At 8:30 P.M. - One Showing Only - Matinee Saturday and Sunday With Features At 1:30 - 4:45 & 8 P.M. Only. DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

Coming Soon - "Hootenanny Hoot" With The Brothers Four, Johnny Cash and Geo. Hamilton IV Singing "ABILENE."

St. Claire Hospital ST - 4-4161

Admissions: Oct. 2 - Ruby Parker, Morehead; Hazel Stevens, Morehead; Don Thompson, Morehead; Johnny Lousen, Upper Tygart; Grace Logan, Upper Tygart. Oct. 3 - Mrs. Millard Edward Bringer, Morehead. Oct. 4 - Mrs. Ronald Lee Collins, Morehead; Effie Oney, Olive Hill; Burley Markwell Jr., Clearfield. Oct. 5 - Mrs. James A. Weddington, Morehead; Mrs. Irving L. Hogue, Morehead; Mrs. Lucie da Stanford, Morehead State College; Melvin Wright, Sandy Hook. Oct. 6 - Mrs. Fred Henry Lewis, Morehead; Mrs. Betty Jean Stinson, Owensville. Oct. 7 - Fern Brown, Morehead; Maggie Caskey, Morehead; Churchill Howard, Leitch; Herbert Canafax, Olive Hill; Antoinette Chapman, Olive Hill; Bill Roberts, Morehead; Joan Banks, Olive Hill; Skipper Holley, Morehead; John Reck, Sandy Hook. Oct. 8 - Pearl Keaton, Morehead; Lally Lewis, Ironville; Jesse Danner, Haldeman.

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Try These Recipes

STEAKED SPAGHETTI: 1/2 lb. cheese, grated; 2 cups cooked spaghetti or 1 large onion, chopped; 2 lb. round steak, ground; 1 1/2 cups tomato soup; 2 t. dried peppers, chopped. Combine cheese, onion, soup, steak, peppers and spaghetti. Test seasoning for personal taste. Mix thoroughly. Pour into baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 45 minutes. Serves 6. Mrs. William H. Layne.

KENTUCKY PECAN CAKE: 1 lb. pecans (by measure, 4 cups); 4 cups flour; 6 eggs, separated; 1/2 c. sugar; 1/2 lb. shredded coconut; 1 c. orange juice or 1 c. milk; 1 t. soda; 1 c. finely chopped candied orange peel; 1 cup chopped candied cherries. Cream butter, or whatever the fat you are using, gradually add the sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add flour, measure and sift again with soda or baking powder and nutmeg added. To the creamed fat and sugar add the yolks of the eggs and beat well. Next add the dry ingredients alternately with the liquid. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Dust the mixed fruit and nuts with a little extra flour-use about 1/2 cup. Add these in Lane a tube pan, 9" with heavy paper. Fill pan with cake mixture. Bake in a oven for 2 1/2 or 3 hours. Cookbook Committee.

Nov. 22 Set For Founders Day At MSC



Scholarship Winners

RECEIVE AWARDS — Recipients of two scholarships given by the Morehead Woman's Club met with representatives of the organization recently. They are, *lr.* Mrs. Russell McClure, chairman of the group's education department, Wilma Crawford, education department scholarship recipient, Carter Hamilton, Morehead Woman's Club scholarship winner, and Mrs. Nelson Grote, chairman of the club's scholarship committee. Funds for the student grants have been raised from Little Theatre productions, from a smorgasbord dessert, and an annual benefit bridge. In the making is "international dinner" proceeds from which will be used for a scholarship for a foreign student. All scholarship winners attend Morehead State College.

With the current semester marking the fortieth year in which Morehead State College has been operated as a state-assisted institution, plans are being laid for the school's first Founder's Day. MSC President Adron Doran said this week that Nov. 22 has been designated for the celebration and that "we are making a sincere and determined effort to persuade as many people as we can who have been associated with the progress of the college to return to the campus with all of our friends and alumni for this great day . . ."

A noon luncheon and a formal afternoon program are in the making, Doran said, with additional activities and events to be scheduled later.

The college was founded as Morehead Christian Normal School in 1887. It was operated privately until 1923 when it was converted to a state-supported institution.

Soldier From Haldeman In Army Tank Training

Army PFC Charles E. Blevins, son of Mrs. Ada S. Blevins of Haldeman, is a member of the 2nd Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division's 6th Armor participating in the division's tank gunnery testing exercises at Grafenwohr, Germany. Blevins, a driver in the battalion's Company C regularly assigned near Schwabmunt, Germany, entered the Army in June 1962. He completed basic training at Fort Knox and served overseas in Nov., 1962.

THEY DO

Grammarians point to the expression "a more perfect union" in the Constitution and say it is in error, as it is impossible to improve on perfection, but they are mistaken, as car manufacturers do so annually.

Vote For Businessmen

CITIZENS TICKET



Men Who Have Proved Their Interest In A Progressive Morehead . . . and in your welfare



ROBERT (BOB) ALLEN

Co-manager Allen's IGA Store . . . native of Morehead . . . participated in many civic campaigns and contributor to almost every cause for betterment of community . . . graduate of Breckinridge Training School and University of Kentucky; attended Morehead State College . . . Director of Chamber of Commerce.



WILBERT CRAGER

Native of Rowan County, partner and co-manager Meadows and Crager Oil Company and Meadows and Crager Good-year Store . . . has demonstrated through the years interest in civic and community enterprises to which he has contributed . . . has deep sense of responsibility toward community and official city business. Particularly interested in bringing more business to Morehead.



GEORGE HILL

Owner-Manager Western Auto Store . . . present member of City Council . . . lived in Rowan County all his adult life . . . attended Morehead State College . . . has demonstrated by work, and vote on Council his interest in continued betterment and welfare of Morehead and its citizens.



DR. N. C. MARSH

Resident and leading citizen of Morehead for past 20 years . . . present member City Council . . . graduate Lincoln College of Chioprac, Indianapolis . . . member National and Kentucky Associations of Chiopracors . . . Director of Citizens Bank . . . Director National Investors Insurance Co. . . active member, Christian Church, Masonic Lodge.



PAUL J. REYNOLDS

Manager Carr Lumber Company and has been active in almost every civic, charitable and church undertaking in the Morehead area . . . particularly interested in matters before Council, of which he is present member, to aid children and recreation . . . member Christian Church Board . . . native of Morehead.



AUSTIN RIDDLE

Manager Eagles Nest Restaurant . . . native of Morehead, graduate of Morehead High . . . former varsity athlete at Morehead State College . . . will be particularly interested as Council member in advancement of community recreation . . . has long record of successful business management . . . formerly served on Council with distinction.

—Pd. Pol. Adv.

AUCTIONS REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FARMS BUILDING LOTS HOMES

Two Public Auctions

Saturday, October 19, 1 P.M.

Saturday, October 19, 3 P.M.



Thomas Addition

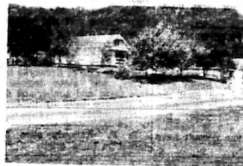
This frame home has 6 rooms with all utilities and is on a large 50'x100' lot. It has hardwood floors, 1 fireplace, 2 closets and basement with room for storage, utility or recreation room, as well as a large concrete block garage which could be used as a work shop. In a good neighborhood, this property is just a 10 minute walk from town.



Wilson Avenue

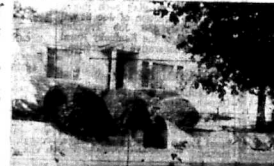
This 7-room frame house has 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors and plenty of closet space. On a valuable lot, approximately 50'x150', this home is within walking distance of Morehead State College, churches, downtown area or almost anywhere in town. In a fine neighborhood, just 2 blocks from the post office, this property could be used as your own home or for rental purposes.

HOMES FOR SALE



Near New Athletic Field

This large lot, 200'x145' on U.S. 60 has a 7-room frame home with bath and garage. It has nice birch cabinets, plenty of storage space, hardwood floors throughout and is equipped with storm windows and doors. This nice, well-drained, rolling lot has plenty of trees.



Near New Stadium

This large lot, approximately 50'x100' has a frame home with 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 large bedrooms, concrete patio and a 4-room cottage in the rear. It has nice shrubbery.



On Bays Avenue

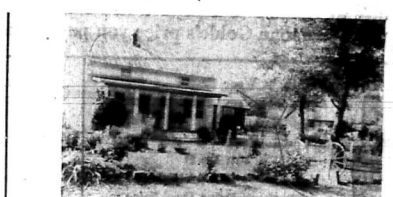
This 8-room frame home is one of the best sections of town has hardwood floors, plenty of closet space, forced air heating system and a nice finished basement with plenty of room for recreation. It has a lot that is approximately 50'x95' and is just a five-minute walk from the college.

FARMS FOR SALE



On Good Blacktop Road

This 127-acre farm, on school bus, mail, and milk routes, has 15 acres of good bottom land and 56 acre tobacco base. The residence is a good 8-room frame with shingle roof and hardwood floors and includes a large barn. An excellent buy at \$7450.00.



99-Acre farm just off the blacktop with a good 8-room, 1 1/2-story frame home with bath, 2 porches and plenty of room. One tobacco barn 40'x48', also one stock barn 40'x36', garage, cellar, plenty of outbuildings, all covered with metal. About 45 acres of good bottom land, 1.35 tobacco base, 2 ponds. A good livestock farm.

Good 90 Acre Farm

This farm is on a blacktop road and has approximately 20 acres of good bottom land. Plenty of grass, water, well fenced, good frame home and barn. Has .46 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 .46 acre tobacco base. A good farm for beginners. Priced for quick sale at \$2,000.

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, 1.25 acres tobacco base and is well watered with three ponds. Would make an ideal dairy farm.

How about 100 acres of nice level unimproved land with no buildings? Altogether 112 acres, around 30 acres cleared up — some timber. Well drained. Price \$6,500.00.

See Us For Building Lots Or Any Of Your Real Estate Needs Before You BUILD — BUY — OR BORROW.

H. H. LACY

REALTOR BROKER AUCTIONEER

PHONE 784-5750 MOREHEAD, KY.

Fall PTA Session Set At Vanceburg

Delegates from 50 local PTA units in seven counties, representing 7,100 members will meet in Vanceburg on Saturday. By special request, the usual Thursday conference day has been changed to Saturday, making it possible for teachers, principals and superintendents to attend.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with the district president, Mrs. M. F. Hale, presiding. Mrs. Lewis County Elementary PTA is the host but Mrs. Doris Osman, president, has made arrangements for the conference to be held at the new Lewis County High School, just outside of Vanceburg, on the Tollisburg road.

The guest speaker during the morning session will be Mrs. E. B. McClernan, new state president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers. District chairmen will be introduced and will present plans for special emphasis awards to be made at the end of the current school year. Unit Achievement Awards will also be presented.

The afternoon session will be devoted to the district chairmen in the following categories: 200-pounders Pete Moore and Charley Mitchell at the tackle; 200-pound John Wheeler and 195-pound Jerry Woodall at the guards; and 205-pound Neil Haynes at center.

Home Opener—

(Continued from page one) first three encounters. The former male high school star has gained 147 yards in 22 carries for 67 average and has caught six passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

Starting at the other halfback will be 185-pound Dennis Brown who has gained 120 yards in 26 carries for a 4.6 average.

Penny may use quarterback Tally Smith at fullback with Russ Campbell because of Johnson's speed. The 190-pound Johnson has a four-yard rushing average and has completed three of six passes for 16 yards.

Expected to start in the line for the Eagles are: 260-pound Rich and Pare and 210-pound Jack Smith at the ends; 230-pound James Osborne and 215-pound Roy Lucas at the tackles; 230-pound Howard at the guards; and 210-pound Ron Ratliff at center.

Murray is expected to go with a starting lineup of: Flavranti at quarterback; Grier at fullback; Smith and Jackson at the halves; 200-pound Jerry Shepard and 190-pound Leslie Mallory at the ends; Scott Davidson and 185-pound Ken Howard at the guards; and 210-pound Ron Ratliff at center.

Most likely the only people who were never guilty of teenage-age behavior were Adam and Eve.

Smorgasbord—

(Continued from page one)

Student House. Terminating the day's festivities will be the Homecoming Dance to be held in the Field House from 8:12 p. m. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide the music.

A Coronation Ceremony will take place during the evening, spotlighting the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Tickets for the dance are \$5 per couple through Fri., Oct. 11, and \$6 Homecoming Day.

Students may obtain game tickets and smorgasbord tickets in the Business Office and tickets in the Public Relations Office. All tickets are available to alumni through the Alumni Office.

"Homecoming at Morehead has become a major undertaking of our Alumni Association and numerous College personnel, and advanced planning indicates that the 1963 Homecoming will be the finest ever," said Harry Mayhew, coordinator, with Ray Hornback.

The coming activities schedule is as follows: 8:00-9:00, registration, east end of campus and the Doran Student House; 10:00-12:00, Open House and Academic Receptions, all residence halls, Home Ec-Ind. Arts Bldg., Combs Classroom Bldg., Lippin Hall, Baird Music Hall, Johnson Camden Library, New Administration Bldg., Social Studies Educ. Bldg. and the Art Department.

11:00-1:00, Smorgasbord Luncheon, Doran Student House; 1:30, Queen's Parade, College Blvd. College St.; 2:30-2:50, Pre-game Show, Jayce Stadium;

3:00, Post-game Reception, Doran Student House; 8:00-12:00, Dance, Field House.

State Allots \$400,000 For Meeting Place

A 500-seat auditorium for the \$8 million Agricultural Research Center at the University of Kentucky will be financed by a \$400,000 allocation from the State capital construction fund.

This allocation by Gov. Bert Combs, makes a total of \$4.6 million the State has appropriated for the Center. It was announced at a Frankfurt conference of representatives of the University, the Farm Bureau and other Kentucky agricultural interests.

A study is to be made to determine the scope of the tobacco research building at the Center. An annual Federal appropriation of \$250,000 is expected to aid such research. Tobacco is Kentucky's biggest cash crop, and a major facility of the Center will be a group of tobacco research laboratories.

When completed the Center will provide research in plants, animals, foods, dairying, home economics, and agricultural engineering. It also will have an agricultural library and conference rooms and space for livestock shows and exhibits.

Dr. Stanley Wald, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, reported that his office and three greenhouses have been in use for about a year. A fourth greenhouse is under construction in October. The main building is to be finished in December.

The Center is a project of the Blueprint for Kentucky Agricultural Progress Committee. Ernie Harris of Oldham County is chairman, and J. O. Matlock, Commissioner of the Department of Conservation is vice-chairman. Committee membership represents more than 90 statewide agricultural and business organizations.

The auditorium made possible by the grant will be used for general public meetings, college convocations and research conferences. The UK College of Agriculture does not now have a facility large enough for large meetings.

GOP VICE PRESIDENT

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is again being talked about as a possible republican vice presidential candidate. Mrs. Smith says she is startled by the mail she is getting urging her to run on the GOP ticket next year. But she also says she is realistic enough to know she doesn't have a chance.



BACKGROUND . . . Mary Lou Rydal, of New Castle, Pa., is typical of the many pretty girls who brighten the back streets each week at TV fans "Sing Along With Mitch."

Tighter Law On Strip Mining Seen

A tighter law on strip and auger mining was proposed Saturday by Robert Montgomery, assistant commissioner of the Department of Conservation.

The law should be amended to require coal operators to get department approval of their land reclamation plans before they are issued a state strip-mining permit, Montgomery said.

Surface operators now are given up to 60 days after obtaining their permit to file a reclamation plan with the department. Plans for restoring land denuded by strip mining should be prepared in advance of mining, Montgomery told the annual convention of the Kentucky Conservation Council.

"If we do not do a better job of controlling strip mining, we may find the federal government taking over this problem," he said.

The council approved resolutions calling for the federal government to build the Allegheny Parkway from Hagerstown, Md. to Camberland Gap National Historical Park, Ky. Another resolution over sale of fireworks in Ken-free farm and timberland owners of damage suits by hunters and recreationists.

R. F. Kennedy cites U. S. threat in Cuba crisis.

RCHS Home Friday; Meet West Liberty

With three straight wins behind them, Rowan County High School's gridgers take on West Liberty here tomorrow (Friday) at 1:30 p. m.

Coch Paul Ousley's eleven will be without the services of first-rose thumb was dislocated last Friday in the RCHS win over Mt. Sterling Dubois. He will be replaced by Jimmy Wells, who moved into the lineup last Friday after Casper's injury.

West Liberty has a 1-3 record for the season. Ousley's team overcame a 14-7 halftime deficit Friday to down the Montgomery County team, 21-14.

High-scoring Arnold Hogge tallied one, Wells went to padding and Penny Thompson racked up a touchdown. Thompson picked up a blocked punt with seven minutes to go in on a 25-yard sprint around end, while Wells plunged over from back sneak.

Two of Rowan County's extra points were scored by Hogge, while Larry Porter marked up the third. All were on ground plays.

The RCHS record now stands at 3-0. Ousley said end Bobby Brown and Wells stood out against Mt. Dubois, both on offense and defense.

Black Shank Resistant Burley Seed Developed At University

Seed from a new burley hybrid variety which is resistant to black shank will be available to growers for the 1964 crop.

That's the announcement this week from the University of Kentucky Experiment Station plant pathologist department.

The hybrid was developed by Dr. G. W. Stokes, plant pathologist and C. C. Litton, research agronomist for the Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service at the University.

The seed will be available from commercial sources, Stokes and Litton said.

The two pathologists said the hybrid's name will be "MSLx Burley 37." This shows the hybrid was developed in a cross of one of a resistance factor known as Longiflor, and Burley 37, a USDA-developed variety that is one of the standard varieties in this area. Burley 37 carries an entirely different type of resistance to black shank.

Stokes said the Lx is "male sterile" (no pollen) and has very high resistance to black shank but does not yield well. Burley 37, the female parent, carries moderate resistance to black shank and produces "fair yields of good quality leaf."

Test fields of the cross set up by the UK pathologists without black shank fungus "perfectly" by Stokes and Litton said.

They emphasized this point: "This new hybrid should be used only where growers have a problem with black shank. It should not be used to replace standard varieties being used in areas where black shank is not a problem. The hybrid will yield good quality leaf but lower than standard varieties. If farmers have no problem with black shank, they should stick to the variety they are using successfully. If they do have a black shank problem, they could try this MSLx Burley 37 hybrid."

They explained further: "The hybrid takes advantage of the high black shank resistance factor found in Lx, and the different quality leaf of Burley 37. These result in a very useful variety." It is also resistant to mosaic, a viral disease, wildfire, a bacterial disease, and that it carries the same level of black root rot as the standard variety, widely used Burley 21 variety.

"The hybrid is not the end of the black shank resistance research for trying to breed a standard (non-resistant) variety of burley that will include resistance to black shank, as well as resistance to mosaic, wildfire, black root rot and fusarium wilt."

"We must grow for farmers who land infested with black shank organisms. This new hybrid will be most useful," the researchers said.

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One Million—
(Continued from page one) ment's Compensation Insurance.

The latest award was for the period from Aug., 1961 to June, 1962.

C. J. Ross, manager of Fleming-Mason RECC accepted the plaque in behalf of employees, who attended a special safety and job training meeting each month under the direction of Joe Sewell of the Safety and Job Training department of the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.

Funeral Set—
(Continued from page one) Church. Rev. Jimmy Murphy is to officiate.

Burial will be in Lower Lick Park Cemetery, with Stucky Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, October 10, 1963



ONE IS QUEEN—One of this bevy of 11 beauties will reign Saturday as Morehead State College's Homecoming Queen. She has already been chosen by vote of the student body, but the result is a closely-guarded secret which will be revealed publicly Saturday at halftime ceremonies in connection with the MSC.

Belloting Was Tuesday

Morehead Homecoming Queen Chosen But Name Is Secret Until Saturday

The candidates for the 1963 Homecoming Queen and her court at Morehead State College were elected by the student body Thursday, October 3.

These girls were selected as the 11 finalists and were voted upon Tuesday in the final student election. Cheryl Adams, Betty Caudill, Betty Collins, Sue Hutchinson, Laradon Kohls, Becky Caudill, Rawlings, Jenny Lee Sewell, Martha Smith, Joyce Taulbee and Sharon Murray football game.

Cheryl Adams, Jenkins, is a sophomore majoring in English. She is a member of SNEA, Literary Arts Club, president of Cwens, a member of the Council of Presidents and the Thompson Hall Dormitory Council.

Becky Caudill, a junior from Mt. Sterling, is a member of SNEA Home Economics major. Betty Collins, Maysick, is the third candidate. A senior, she has been president of the Home Economics Club, vice-president of the Philosophy Club, and a member of the Mystic Club.

Murray football game. Candidates for the honor, fr. are: Laradon Kohls, Martha Smith, Jenny Lee Sewell, Lana Rawlings, Becky Caudill, Sharon Wasem, Joyce Taulbee, Cheryl Rawlings, Sue Hutchinson, Betty Collins and Cindy Kraus.

major. She has participated in Cwens, Literary Arts Club, B.S.U. and has served as secretary of the Mystic Club and as a dormitory counselor.

Laradon Kohls is in the WRA, Cwens, CAPA Tridents and is the head majorette of the Morehead Marching Band. She is a senior from Alexandria and is majoring in P.E. and English.

A sophomore, Cindy Kraus is from Belmore, N.Y. She is an art and P.E. major.

Cheerleader Lana Rawlings is a sophomore from Sharpburg. In addition to cheerleading, she is a member of the Cwens and the YWCA.

Jenny Sewell, a junior from Winchester, is majoring in medical technology. Jennie is a member of the Mystic Club, president of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and was a member of the Homecoming Court last year.

Martha Smith, a senior from Horse Cave, is serving as president and served on the Homecoming Court in 1962.

Joyce Taulbee, an English major, is in the Honors Program. Joyee, a senior from Berea, is also a member of the Cap and Gown Honors Society.

Sharon Wasem, a sophomore from Glastonburg, Conn., is a cheerleader and a member of the Cwens.

Forest Fires Start Ahead Of Schedule

Several small forest fires have broken out in various areas of the state, sending some townsmen to their observation posts ahead of schedule, Kentucky Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlick has announced.

Although the fall fire season officially began Oct. 1, fires normally do not begin to break

out until around the 15th, Matlick added. That date was set by the fire department to take their posts.

"It has been extremely dry in most areas of Kentucky, particularly in the west," Matlick said. "We have had no indication from our weather forecasters that these conditions will continue, but extreme caution is urged where any fires are set."

Matlick pointed out that sections of the Kentucky statutes pertaining to fires have been in force since Oct. 1. They prohibit setting fires near woodland or brushland during the season, except between the hours of 4:30 p. m. and midnight or when the land is covered by snow. Setting any fires without taking proper precautions to prevent their spread is prohibited.

The fall fire season lasts through December, Matlick warned that his department's Forestry Division organized a new section on law enforcement this year and that all violators of the statutes will be prosecuted.

The Conservation Department did not issue a blanket order for all townsmen. They went up where needed, according to the judgment of each district forester. They can be used as plant-food nutrient sources when properly handled.

A ton of tobacco stalks contains 25 pounds of actual nitrogen worth about \$6.60, Massie says. \$4.50 and about 5 pounds of phosphorus, worth about \$1. Total value of a ton of stalks therefore is about \$7.60.

In yields of 7,200 pounds or higher there will be about a pound of stalks produced for every pound of leaf.

Massie cautions: Nearly three-fourths of the nitrogen, phosphate and potassium in fresh stalks can be lost if stalks are allowed to stay out in leaching rains.

He comments that stalks be spread on soils during the winter. Nutrients leached out will be taken up and held by cover crops or sod and by soil micro-organisms.

West Liberty Water Has High Salt

West Liberty's water supply again is salty from oil well repressuring fields in Magoffin County. West Liberty Waterworks Superintendent Arnold Helton said the salt content rose to 570 parts per million in West Liberty water recently but has gradually dropped until last Thursday the salt content was 320 parts per million.

The U. S. Public Health Service lists drinking water as contaminated when the salt content reaches 250 parts per million. Doctors are advising against too much salt for their heart patients, and many West Liberty patients carry their water from deep wells outside the city.

Deer Hunter Maps Available From State Department

Topographic maps are available to deer hunters from the Division of Maps and Minerals in the State Department of Commerce, Commissioner James H. Nutter has announced.

These maps show hunters the location of foot paths, little-used roads, farm buildings, woods, streams, lakes, the lay of the land and other terrain features. Each map covers about 59 square miles and is overlain in green to show forested areas.

The maps are 25 cents each, plus sales tax and postage.

The archery season for deer opens in 42 counties Oct. 15 and closes Nov. 15, except in the age, where bow and arrow hunting will be permitted Oct. 21-26 and Oct. 28 through Nov. 2. The gun season in the 42 counties is Nov. 27 through Dec. 1. Hunting on Nov. 30 only will be permitted in six other counties.

Tailoring Class To Meet First Time On Tuesday

An adult class in "tailoring techniques" will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Home Economics Department at Morehead State College.

All adults who plan to be members of the class should be present. The lesson will include help in choosing suitable pattern, fabric, and notions for tailoring. Mrs. Norman Roberts, Home Economics teacher, will be in charge of the class. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nancy Kovach and Pearl Lucas, student teachers in Home Economics.

The advisory committee for the class includes: Mrs. Hollie Sharp, Mrs. H. K. Taylor, Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Bill Goolsby, Mrs. Lester Brown, and Jean Chene.

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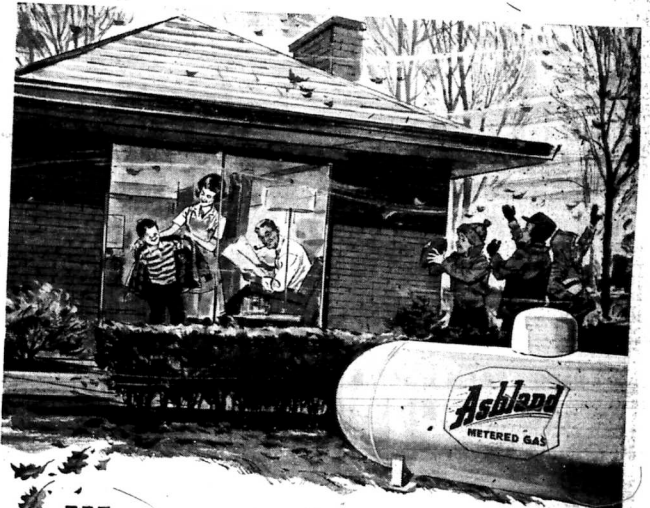
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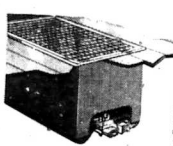


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National Forest Development To Be Sought In E. Kentucky

Development of a new \$2 million national forest in Eastern Kentucky is among recommendations to be submitted to President Kennedy by the Appalachian Regional Commission, John Whisman said Thursday.

Whisman, executive secretary of the commission, also predicted legislation calling for a major federal investment to finance development of the economically depressed Appalachian area will be introduced in the 86th Congress. His comments were made at a two-day meeting at Cumberland Falls State Park of the Kentucky Development Committee.

Whisman said other recommendations likely to be submitted to Kennedy include: Building of a major trunk-highway system throughout the Appalachians; a "major effort" to develop the Appalachian Mountains as the recreational playground for mid-America; and acceleration of authorized flood-control and water-resources development projects. Kennedy set up the commission to prepare a comprehensive development program for the region.

state Appalachian area, a region of chronic unemployment and social problems. A final draft of the commission's recommendations is to be presented Dec. 8 to governors of the nine states. The final report is to be submitted to Kennedy in late December.

Location of the proposed national forest was not revealed. But the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently authorized an investigation to determine if the Mountain area would be suitable for a new national forest.

UNIFORM CHANGES

The Navy's proud chief petty officers may lose exclusive rights to their distinctive dress uniforms. About 1,000 lower ranked sailors in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will swap their traditional bell-bottom trousers and jumpers for a new dress uniform which looks like a chief's coat-shirt-jeans-trouser outfit, except for the insignia.

New business group asks tax cut but not reform.



How They Lined Up

FACE-TO-FACE—This is an artist's conception of the debate between Kentucky gubernatorial candidates Democrat Edward T. Bramante (left) and Republican Louis B. Nunn (right) as it appeared on WHAS-TV last night. At center is WHAS News Director Jay Crouse, moderator for the WHAS-originated hour-long program.

Would You Hire . . . ?

'Consider Employment Of Men Who Are Ex-Convicts'—State

Would you hire an ex-convict? This question is asked every day by State probation and parole representatives, says Kentucky Acting Commissioner Marshall Swain, "but not enough employers will listen."

Swain says "employers don't seem to realize that 80 to 85 percent of prisoners released on parole and 90 percent of convicted men probated by courts make good."

He urged that businessmen consider persons as employees. A businessman can give a parolee a chance to make good by calling on the probation and parole officer or employment office in the area, says James E. Oberst, placement representative for the Probation and Parole Division in the Department of Corrections. Oberst said that without adequate placement and employment there cannot be a good parole system. Helping a parolee make the community, he added. From 50 to 70 percent of prisoners who are not given a chance for parole under supervision and must serve their sentences commit other crimes and return to prison, Oberst said.

He gave this review of how parole works: A prospective parolee must have a good record in the prison. He can be placed on parole only when arrangements have been made for his sponsorship and employment. Infractions of parole regulations result in return to confinement. Parolees should be treated equally with other employees and their parole status kept confidential by the employer. Each employer is told all the pertinent facts about the parolee in advance. The Probation and Parole Division sends trained officers to supervise the parolee and see that he performs satisfactorily.



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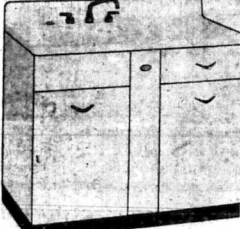


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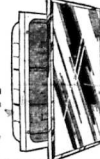
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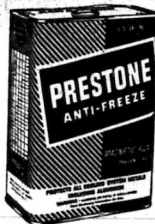


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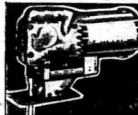
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They Eat Less

Higher Incomes Enable U.S. To Eat Less, But Better Foods

Americans aren't eating as much as their ancestors did 50 years ago, but as the old saying goes, "You're eating higher on the hog." In other words, their incomes enable them to be choosy about what they eat and this adds up to a better diet.

Department of Agriculture officials were asked how food consumption and variety a half century ago stacks up against today's eating habits.

The answers were many; some of the reasons complex. But one thing stood out: along with each 10 percent increase in per capita income there has been a 2 percent increase in the amount of food consumed. But processing methods have brought the bulk intake down.

Marguerite C. Burke, a department economist, said that "consumption of beef, poultry, butter, frozen foods, citrus fruits, salad vegetables and ice cream tends to rise as incomes rise." But consumption of the old standbys of the less affluent citizens—potatoes and corn meal—falls accordingly.

Back in 1909-10, Americans who could afford it ate a lot of food. Per capita consumption was 1,619 pounds with hundreds of processed goods on the market. This had dropped to 1,443 pounds. There may be an increase in 1963 but this still is uncertain.

Department officials said that food intake today is not really a true measure of consumption nor does it reflect a citizen's food preference. Instead, research experts base their findings on supply and demand.

They said the reduced annual intake reflects less consumption of bulky foods. For example, they said, frozen orange juice now seems more popular than a whole orange. Also, they added, some processed foods are selling better than their fresh counterparts.

In this evolution, big changes have taken place in the American diet. Since 1947-49, consumption of beef, poultry, vegetable oils and processed fruits and vegetables has risen sharply while consumption of bulk foods, potatoes, fresh vegetables, animal fats, eggs, milk and pork has dropped.

Poultry consumption has been influenced by better handling and lower prices. Trends for 1968 some other foods reflect a de-

mand for the more convenient processed foods.

Officials also said that the considerations of health, obesity and nutrition have cut into the market for animal fats, milk, eggs and cereals. A drop in milk consumption, for example, possibly reflects fear of radiation fallout from nuclear weapons test explosions.

Rex F. Daly of the Department of Economic Research said most of the trends now prevalent are expected to continue.

"Further declines are in prospect for pork, eggs, milk, and cereals," he said. "The composite of projected changes points to a further small decline in total pounds of foods consumed and in the index of per capita food consumption."

Average consumption of total protein has stayed just about constant during the past 50 years at about 100 grams a day. But 50 percent of this came from animal sources and half from plant sources. Today, about two-thirds of the protein supply is of animal origin while the rest is of plant origin.

In short, there is twice as much high quality, complete animal protein available as plant protein.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board reported that total fat consumption has slowly increased whereas total carbohydrate consumption has decreased. The result has been an overall decrease in calorie consumption.

Consumption of fats and oils has been relatively constant since 1931 but with a decided decrease in butter and lard accompanied by a corresponding increase in margarine, shortening, and cooking and salad oils.

In 1909, the per capita American consumed 360 pounds of dairy products. In 1945 this went up to 440 pounds. But in 1963 it dropped to 377 pounds. The same American ate 284 eggs in 1909 and 389 in 1945. By 1963, this had dropped to 315.

Meat, fish, and poultry consumed in 1909 by the per capita eater totaled 158 pounds. In 1963, per capita consumption of red meats alone will be a record 168.8 pounds. Beef will lead with 92.8

HALF-PAST TEEN



TRADING WITH RED BLOC.

The United States appears to be on the threshold of new and more liberal agricultural trade relations with the Soviet bloc. The proposed Soviet purchase of Canadian wheat and Australian wheat has been of interest to American producers, traders and some Government officials. A major factor inhibiting United States-Soviet trade is that this country supports some farm prices above world market levels.

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\$1 Million In Farm Equipment Slated At Lexington Display

The upcoming Farm Mechanization Exposition, set next Wednesday and Thursday in Lexington, has a million dollars worth of food-handling equipment scheduled for view.

And, says George Turner, University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service agricultural engineer, one of the co-chairmen, every bit of it is supposed to be operational. That is, the machines will be in working position and condition at the exhibition to show farmers actually how they function on the farm.

The exposition will be held in Farmers No. 4 tobacco warehouse, West High and Anglians Streets, Turner said. The Wednesday session is a special; it opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 10 p. m. On Thursday, the affair opens at 9 a. m. but closes at 6 p. m.

No field equipment will be displayed by any of the 40 manufacturers who so far have reserved space, Turner said. Instead, the machinery shown will be materials-handling equipment, such as feeders, augers, etc. Most of the companies will be showing movies that picture the equipment in on-farm operation.

Two educational sessions are set, each at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday will be devoted to dairy mechanization, Thursday's to beef handling. The sessions will last an hour each.

The University of Kentucky will display some tobacco-handling equipment from its mechanization research projects. A Canadian firm will demonstrate automatic tobacco tining equipment and a Kentucky farmer will demonstrate his own mechanization program and equipment, Turner said.

"We have already gotten commitments for 50,000 square feet of floor space to be covered with equipment," Turner noted. "We want to emphasize that this exhibition is open to rural and urban folk of Kentucky."

Non-Profit Group Takes Title To 5 UMW Hospitals

Title to five United Mine Workers hospitals in Eastern Kentucky was received Monday by Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc. The hospitals are at Harlan, Whitesburg, Hazard, Middlesboro, and McWhorter.

A law passed by a special session of the State Legislature this year authorized a non-profit, non-sectarian corporation to oversee the hospitals' operation. A Federal grant of \$3.9 million from the Area Redevelopment Administration made possible the purchase of the hospitals.



Every County Has Dental Program Funds

A DENTAL CLINIC typical of those in State health centers in Kentucky is shown in operation. Every county now has State funds for a dental program, and 98 per cent of the counties have a program for clinic dental corrections. Allocation of funds is based on the number of children in the county and their dental needs. Health centers include examination rooms, x-ray room, an assembly room, waiting room and offices for health officer, a physician with special public health training, and members of his staff.

Cover Crops Help Reduce Erosion On Sloping Land

By Donald B. Nelson
Cover crops on your cropland are very beneficial to every farmer. They provide winter cover to reduce erosion, prevent leaching of nutrients and overflow damage; help maintain and improve soil structure and soil tilth; provide organic matter and remove excess moisture from the soil by early spring growth that improves soil conditions for plowing.

On so many of the farms in Rowan County where corn and tobacco are grown continually or every two years, cover crops are essential to reduce erosion on sloping land. It can reduce it up to 30 percent.

The best time to sow cover crops is from Aug. 15 - Nov. 15, depending on the cover crop selected. From Oct. 1, to Oct. 15 the small grains that are most used are wheat, rye and barley.

Segregationist Candidates Fail In Attempts To Get On Ballot

Two independent segregationist candidates, denouncing state election laws as unfair to voters, failed Friday in a court attempt to get on the November election ballot.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs dismissed a suit by James E. Wheeler and Walter H. Mullikin, both of Louisville, to force Secretary of State Henry Carter to certify them.

Another plaintiff, Millard Grubbs, said keeping the two off the ballot is defeating the purpose of the Constitution. Wheeler is running for governor and Mullikin for lieutenant governor.

"I can't see how it would hurt the regular nominees if these gentlemen ran," he said. Meigs indicated he was sympathetic to the argument, but that his hands were bound.

All of this appeals to me sentimentally," he told Grubbs. "But I must uphold the law."

The judge, who did not know the political leanings of the plaintiffs, was referring to the voting issue alone.

Meigs said the legislature during the 1940s passed a statute requiring independents to file 35 days before a primary election. Formerly it was 55 days before a general election.

"The Constitution is the law," Grubbs said. "It says that all elections shall be fair and equal. The voters are defrauded," he said, by being kept from any alternative in the event the regular party nominees are distasteful to them.

Grubbs said their privileges also are being whittled because of voting machines which make it all but impossible to select a write-in candidate.

He said the write-spaces are too small, too hard to reach and their existence is almost unknown to most voters.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Herdman said Grubbs' arguments are addressed to the wrong authority. The secretary of state has no jurisdiction over voting machines, Herdman said, and neither can he disobey the legislative act on independent petitions.

Carter had refused to accept the petition of Wheeler and Mullikin, which they say had 1,000 signatures and now contains more than 5,000. The suit followed.

Wheeler is an electrical contractor whose political circulars have denounced Gov. Bert Combs as a race-pitner. He made a courtship plea to Meigs Friday.

It is unreasonable to expect independent candidates to take the WORRY out of moving!

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CRIME PROBE BEGINS
Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy opened the probe of crime syndicates by telling of the secret meeting, assassinations and the chance of a major underworld power struggle in New York. Referring to Joseph Valachi, who has volunteered to testify, Kennedy said this was the first time an insider — a knowledgeable member of the racketeering hierarchy — has broken the underworld's code of silence.

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