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## Pair Nabbed In Whiskey Raid Monday

A man who is under bond in Rowan County is not traffic in alcoholic beverages, was one of two persons arrested Monday in a raid east of Morehead.

Dan Hanes, about 30, was taken into custody as he and his brother were loading their car with beer, whiskey, wine, gin, vodka and other liquors, apparently having been tipped that a raid was coming. Sheriff Curt Lewis said Wednesday.

Both men were charged with possession of alcoholic beverages in local option territory and were placed under \$500 bond by County Judge W. C. Flannery. They will be tried Monday.

After a similar raid some four months ago, Dan Hanes pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in the county jail. However, Flannery placed him on probation and under a \$500 bond with the understanding that he would not engage in the liquor trade during that period.

Flannery said Wednesday that if Dan Hanes is found guilty of the most recent charge the court can also forfeit the \$500 bond on the previous conviction.

Lewis said the two were arrested at "the Gulley place" about two miles east of Morehead. Confiscated were 638 containers of beer, 20 pints of wine, three half-pints of gin, and two half-pints of vodka and 24 half-pints of whiskey.

Also confiscated during the raid were two guns and a large knife. Officers found on the premises. The car into which the Hanes brothers were loading the beverages was impounded by State Police, but it was reported released to them under bond Tuesday.

Members of the raiding party were Lewis, L. L. C. Pyles, Sgt. James O. Cox and Trooper Marvin V. Jennings, the latter of the Morehead post of Kentucky State Police.

## Sewer Smoke Tests Proving Successful

Morehead Utility Plant Board Superintendent Clifton Johnson said this week that smoke tests have been completed in part of the city and will be finished early next week in the remainder, Johnson reported.

Conducted by a Lexington engineering firm, the tests have shown that the city's sewers have proven highly successful in turning up leaks and defects in the system.

## Mrs. Maggie Caskey Taken By Death

Ill for a short time, Mrs. Maggie Caskey of Morehead passed away Friday.

She was born in Morgan County, a daughter of the late Castle and Mandy Caskey.

Surviving are a daughter, and three sons. They are Mrs. Gladys Johnson and Earl Caskey, both of Dayton, O.; Lester Caskey, Morehead; and Chalmers Caskey, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Also surviving are a brother, James Earl Caskey, Lennox, Ky., and Mrs. Allie Miller and Mrs. Flora Coleman, both of Ashland.

Mrs. Caskey was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. Rev. J. C. Rabber officiated.

Burial was in Brown Cemetery, under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Curt Hutchins, Ray Lytle, Sidney Begley, Clyde Smith, C. G. Clayton and Roy Cornette.

Honorary pallbearers were: Glennis Frazier, Robert Blahut, Clyde White, Claude Brown, Earl Jones, Bill McClain, Oscar Calvert, Sam Williams and Clayton Rice.

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## Accidental Suffocation Kills Child

A two-month-old girl was suffocated here last Thursday when she lay on her back with her face buried in a pillow.

Janet Lee Tackett, daughter of Harold Dean and Joyce Ann Lee is Tackett, was discovered dead in bed at her home on Rainie Street.

James said the aunt apparently stretched while sleeping and her arm came to rest across the child's face, rendering it unable to breathe.

Janet was born Aug. 24. Surviving are the parents, two sisters, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis, Louisville, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tackett, Morehead.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Ted Green, Rev. Paris Ferguson and Rev. Rufus Fannin officiated.

Burial was in Brown Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home cared for the arrangements.

## Yet Counselors Monitor Visit

Roy M. Cain, a contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be in Morehead Wednesday.

He will be in the Kentucky Employment Office.

## Alumni Directors Gather At Eastern

Alumni Directors representing Kentucky's five state colleges and the University gathered at Eastern Kentucky State College this morning for a two-day conference of the Cumberland National Council.

They are, from left, Miss Helen King, University of Kentucky; Westmoren; J. W. Thurman, Eastern; Bill Goodwin, Kentucky State; Harry Mayhew, Morehead; and M. O. Wraith, Murray.

## Still Dangerous

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## Blast Near Rowan Line Injures 5

Five persons were injured early Friday after a Tennessee Gas Company gas leak in the Rowan County line, about 15 miles northwest of Morehead.

Gas escaping from the pipeline ignited and burned an area of about a quarter-mile, destroying two cars and a two-room dwelling and damaging several other homes.

The break came on Kentucky 32 between Morehead and Sandy Point.

Four of the injured were treated by Morehead doctors and released. Wilbur Johnson was hospitalized after being blown out of his home and knocked down a hill by the impact of the ignited gas.

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WANTED Classified Advertising Rates No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday

FOR RENT Two apartments and one house trailer. H. M. Meadows, phone 784-567 or Mrs. Virgie Haman, phone 784-7222.

USED CARS '63 IMPALA Station Wagon Demonstrator

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon

'61 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide

'59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6-Cylinder, 2-Door

'58 FORD 3-Door Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Standard Shift

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'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide

'55 PONTIAC 3-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission

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'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide Transmission

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Long Wheel Base, Model 1524

'61 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, 2-Speed Cab and Chassis

'61 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton 1501

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Midland Trail Garage "Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

Political Announcements Order your Christmas Candles NOW Taking orders for custom hand decorated Christmas Candles of various shapes and colors.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1963 FOR STATE SENATOR (Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Fleming and Mason Counties) ED J. KELLY

FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY (Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties) ELIJAH M. HOGGE

FOR REPRESENTATIVE (1st District Rowan, Fleming and Robertson Counties) ALLIE W. YOUNG, JR.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE (21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee Counties) JOHN J. WINN

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK WATHAN ARMSTRONG

REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK W. H. "HERB" BRADLEY

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BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS Best values in new org used in instrument, prompt payment plan. Zwick Music Co., Ashland, Ky. -c1

RADIATOR-BODY REPAIR Doug Keeton's Radiator & Body Shop now located 2 1/2 miles from Morehead on Flemingsburg Road (across from Thacker's Drive-In). Repairs and recovers all makes cars, trucks, tractors. All work guaranteed. Phone State 4-5988. -c1

UPHOLSTERY WORK If you have custom furniture upholstery work to be done call ST 4-5057. Free estimates. Last Chance Dining House, 2 miles on Flemingsburg Road. -c1

SEWING MACHINE Single needle new. No attachments needed to buttonhole, embroider, darn and other sewing stitches. Four payments of \$5.00 or discount for cash. Phone 784-5424 -c1

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YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL - Naurgaunt, White and Nylon - all beautiful - fabrics including white. Below wholesale. Last Chance Discount House, 2 miles from Flemingsburg Road, Phone State 4-5057. Open 7 days week. Wholesale and retail. -c1

Drive Opens Friday For MD Funds Fire Chief C. B. McCullough of the Morehead Fire Department, Morehead, Ky. is serving as Captain of the Morehead Fire Department's Annual Appeal for Muscular Dystrophy in Rowan County which opens Nov. 1 and runs through Nov. 30.

Notice Of Invitation To Bid Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Rowan County Board of Education, College Boulevard, Morehead, Ky., until the hour of 4:00 P. M. on Monday, 4th day of November, 1963 for the purchase of the following tires:

8 25 x 20 - 10 ply with tubes 1 2 1/2" tread depth 100 lbs. 2 900 x 20 - 10 ply with tubes 1 1/2" tread depth 100 lbs. 6 22 x 5 - 10 ply tubeless All tires must be 100 level good condition. Brand and grade must be specified before bid can be considered. -c1

Public Notice The Board of City Council of City of Morehead, Kentucky, having on September 10, 1963, enacted an 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 hereby given that a Complaint and Petition for annexation of the after described territory to the City of Morehead, Kentucky, as plaintiff, in the Rowan Circuit Court on the 7 day of October, 1963, setting forth that the City proposes to annex the after described territory to its corporate limits and stating that they have given that the said City of Morehead, Kentucky, is entitled to annex said territory on the last day of November, 1963, term of said Court, move the Court to render judgment authorizing and directing the annexation of the following described territory to the corporate limits of said City of Morehead, Kentucky:

"The territory lying adjacent and contiguous to the present east limits of said City and BEGINNING at the intersection of the present southeast corner of the intersection of the intersection of Triplet Creek at the intersection of Triplet Creek and the south bank of Triplet Creek and its meanders N 1/2 E 783 feet to point in south bank of Triplet Creek; thence with the south bank and meanders of said Triplet Creek N 34 E 784 feet to intersection of south bank of Triplet Creek and the East Kentucky Highway No. 32 at south end of concrete bridge; thence with the east edge of Kentucky Highway No. 32 crossing the C & O Railroad N 41 W 1096 feet to intersection of U. S. Forest Service Road No. 13 and the south edge of Kentucky No. 32 and south edge of Highway No. 60, intersection commonly known as Redburn; thence crossing U. S. Highway No. 60 N 70 W 47 feet to intersection of north edge of U. S. No. 60 and east edge of U. S. Forest Service Road No. 13; thence with the east edge of U. S. Forest Road No. 13 and the south edge of U. S. Forest Service Road No. 25; thence with said property line N 45 E 996 feet to a high point on ridge between Martin Branch and Schoobohou Branch; thence with the ridge and its meanders S 12 E 519 feet, S 21 E 238 feet, S 74 W 236 feet, S 38 W 291 feet, S 74 W 291 feet, with the existing and present southeast corporate limits of the City of Morehead, Kentucky." -c1

Alfrey Child Badly Burned In Florida The year-old son of a former Morehead couple is in critical condition at Winter Haven (Fla.) Hospital as a result of severe burns received at his home Tuesday.

David Lee Alfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin Alfrey, incurred his burns when a five-gallon kerosene can tipped over and ignited in an unknown manner and he was scalded by the flames. Reports received here were sketchy, but relatives said the child was playing in a runway between a back room and the main part of the house when the flash fire took place. His mother was nearby, hanging clothes on a line when he was reported burned over 50 percent of his body. The patient's grandparents, County Attorney and Mrs. Austin Alfrey, left for Winter Haven early Wednesday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moore of Farmers.

LIKE THEM ALL Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's declaration that he would not be present at the White House for the Republican Presidential nomination is acceptable to him brought happy smiles to the faces of Senator Barry Goldwater's supporters. The former President previously had expressed some puzzlement as to just where the Arizona Senator stood on some issues.

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\$7 Million Spent On Airports In Twenty Kentucky Locations More than \$7 million in State, Federal and local funds has gone into construction of 20 new airports and expansion or improvement of 24 new or old airports in the past four years, according to Aeronautics Commissioner Philip L. Swift. Of the total cost, 20 percent - or about \$1,400,000 - was provided by the State, Swift said. Sixty-six airports, of which more than one-third were built in the last four years, now serve Kentucky communities. Of this number, seven offer scheduled airline service, 35 are paved and 24 provide lights for night operation. Only 10 airports were completed in the 12 years preceding 1960. Swift said Kentucky "has experienced an airport boom in the past four years. You just can't attract new industry to a state without modern transportation facilities. Today airports mean just as much to rivers as they did in the early 1900s or the railroad in the 1800s." Swift added, "Kentucky's potential as a vacation land will all go green with the availability of air travel." Some Kentucky vacation spots served by airports are Kentucky Dam Village, Gerrettsville, Kentucky Lake, Lake Cumberland and Rough River National Park. Cumberland Gap National Park, Tourist areas served by airports include Lexington, Frankfort, Louisville, Dale Hollow and the scenic mountain area around Harlan. During the past four years, new airports have been built to serve Campbellsville, General Bessie Coleman Park, Cynthiana, Elizabethtown, Harlan, Hopkinsville, Murray, Olive Hill, Princeton, Rough River, State Park, Whitesburg, Cumberland Falls State Park, Morehead, Bardonia, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, and Russell Springs - Jameson.

State To Dedicate 3 Highway Projects On Nov. 1, a red letter day for eastern Kentuckians, white ribbons will be cut to officially dedicate three important highway projects. At 11 a. m. EST, Gov. Bert T. Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, Highway Commissioner Henry Harlow and other state and local officials will participate in ceremonies to open the new highway district office building in Jackson and the Mountain Parkway Extension in Breathitt County from Van Cleve to Jackson. The ceremonies will be held at the district office building in Jackson. At 2:30 p. m. the Mountain Parkway from Campton to Salsberyville will be dedicated on the new section of the Parkway near the K-15 interchange and the toll plaza, approximately one mile east of Campton. The \$400,000 office building, containing 20,000 square feet of floor space and constructed of brick and steel, will house offices of the Tennessee Highway District which serves eastern Kentucky.

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For City Council... Vote For These 6 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 Crager Good-year Store... 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 most business to Morehead.

GEORGE HILL Owner-Manager Western Auto... present member of City Council... member of Rowan County High School... 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 30 years... graduate Lincoln College of Chicago, Indianapolis member National and Kentucky Association of Chiropractors... Director of Citizens Bank... Director National Investors Guarantee Co... active member Christian Church.

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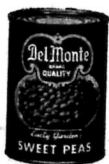
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# FDA Doing An Excellent Job In The Drug Field

The latest concerning U.S. drugs is the indictment of a doctor who has been clinically testing new drugs for drug firms. The indictment charges the doctor was paid on many occasions for these reports, which were turned over to the Food and Drug Administration, which, in turn, after a certain sale of new drug compounds on the basis of the reports, severe side effects have been caused by use of these drugs in infants, the FDA says, in charging the doctor with falsifying the clinical reports.

This item comes on top of the recent complaint of a major drug manufacturer, (McKesson-Robbins) that it was the victim of retaliation from most other major drug firms, because it made available drugs at cut-rate prices.

Congressional committees studying the drug industry have long suspected the price Americans pay for drugs is an open extortion racket. It has been shown that in many cases, Americans pay four or five times what people pay in other countries.

The charge has been made, and has impressed many Senators and Congressmen, that a new drug introduced into the market at a stiff price. This price reflects the cost of research and getting the compound to the market, and may often be justified.

However, the price is kept high long after the justification for the high, initial price has disappeared as a new drug comes on the market. As a result, Americans are today paying inflated prices for many drugs which should have been reduced to half, or less, long ago.

The effort of McKesson-Robbins to drastically

cut drug prices has brought about all sorts of retaliation from the majority of companies in the industry, according to spokesmen for McKesson-Robbins, one of the largest manufacturers of economical drugs.

All of which indicates that the average American family has paid through the nose for medicines for his family in recent years. It is good to see the FDA's vigilance in this field; it is hoped that the leaders in the drug industry will see to it that drug prices reflect reasonable profit margins only.

# Halloween No Longer Mystic

Halloween once observed with mystic rites and ceremonies deriving from the Druids centuries ago, has come to be a sensible and beneficial annual observance in the United States.

Halloween at one time was the night of the year when it was supposed that witches and ghosts were most likely to wander about. This belief went back many centuries and evidences of it are even found in the Bible. Both the ancients, Egyptians and Romans believed in witches, as did the American Indians.

The Christian church, throughout history, has varying opinions about witches. At one time, the churches regarded them as non-existent and, at other times, they accepted the existence of them. By the end of the Fifteenth Century, the church had adopted a policy of punishing witches with extreme severity.

In our country, Halloween once was a time when young people got into trouble and created trouble and disorder. That custom prevailed until recent years, when the energy and effort of young people was turned into more constructive and helpful channels.

Instead of the witches, the killings and the grief, sorrow and trouble once caused by Halloween, we enjoy the mystic spirit, the history of the observance and the fun which goes along with it — a sign of progress and a victory for common sense over suspicion, superstition and cruelty.

# Short Work Week Not So Good

President John F. Kennedy recently came out for a shorter work week, indirectly by telling a crowd in California that as more and more machines replace working men, and automation takes over, the work week will be reduced.

The work week today is considered to be a five-day, eight-hour one, or a 40-hour week. Automation, it is true, is reducing workmen in some cases and is sure to replace others.

It would be a grave mistake for the United States to start reducing its work week before productivity is everywhere greatly increased and before the nation's balance of payments problem is solved.

It seems a far better prospect for the worker to receive higher and higher pay for the standard work week than to reduce the work week by a few hours. The higher pay for workers will mean greater spending and new jobs are always created by greater spending and demand.

We are now in a tight competitive position, with several leading industrial countries. Workers in these countries are working 40 hours a week, or more. Automation should enable us to pay our workers more, because they will produce more, and maintain our high standard of living. This is the normal development in our specialty mass production, and mass production has enabled us to achieve the standards we now enjoy.

Reducing the work week might create new jobs artificially but the higher pay to existing workers will put the same money into circulation.

Too often we have heard hunters boasting of killing more than their quota, and of using unsportsmanlike methods to bring home game. Among some circles, it is considered the vogue to violate law designed to protect wildlife, and the practice has become accepted.

This editorial is an appeal to all men who call themselves sportsmen — to observe limits, the law, and the practice of good sportsmanship in hunting this season.

# POLITICS AT FOUR CORNERS



Letters To The Editor

# Parent Is Thankful For Aid's Nearness

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

With a heart full of gratitude and thankfulness, I am pleased to write this letter. It is sad when we see and hear people complain and not stop to count our many blessings.

I think that we, the people of this section of Kentucky, should be so thankful when we look back through the years and see the great improvements that have been made. Great improvements have been made in our school systems, churches and medical service, roads.

When so many of us citizens were working in the registry, I left my little daughter who has been raised in the family of a doctor, to explain to the people our need of a hospital, sometimes I used my little girl's name as an example of what quick medical aid could mean. Many times I was disappointed after being told that on all kinds of roads, walking in the cold, without getting a plaid coat but in the end my team second in the women's division and before the national balance of payments problem is solved.

The most wonderful service to our community is the doctors and their registry, registered in the telephone directory. Some weeks ago on Sunday night, my family and neighbors were at church as usual and I was enjoying myself with Carla. All of a sudden she complained of a sore throat and became very ill with a high temperature. I called her to the hospital and explained to the lady, she contacted our family doctor and called me back and said they were waiting for her and rush her up there. One of Carla's friends had often volunteered to help us care for her when she was sick. I called her and she rushed us to the doctor's office in approximately 20 minutes from the time I discovered she was sick and we went immediately, studying her records. Many times in the past, we could not get her to the doctor in time and the results would be a long illness.

This time she quickly recovered from her sore throat. She sleeps many nights in a chair and goes to school on Sunday School the next day. Many hours I watch her breathing and she always has her determination to fight and not let me know such a comfort to her and her doctor and she know medical help is near and that her physicians and nurses would come to her when her daddy can't pay all the doctor and drug bills, and she can own a real piano and take music lessons she is a lover to the doctor.

Our town is blessed with plenty of water; everybody has trouble but if we work together, someone always has more trouble and things could always be worse. Let us all be thankful for what we have and try to make the best of what we have.

Mr. Carl Fraley  
Morehead.

**Says Buck Being Passed On I-64's Local Route**  
Editor, The News  
Regarding your article on Interstate 64, the Oct. 25, issue of "The Morehead News," quoting Mr. Ward: "The two southern routes were ruled out by the federal officials who have the final

Ranger's Column

# Forest Service Intensifies Its Protection Work

By Joe J. Mauck

Since the first of this month our fire lookouts here on the Morehead District of the Cumberland National Forest have been manned daily by Flying Service air crews in addition to manning of lookouts as the danger forest fire has increased as a result of the extended drought, all of our work crews have been in radio contact ready for fire suppression duty. Also we have set up a helicopter base near Fritchburg with a crew of fire fighters ready to go at a moment's notice.

The helicopter can ferry two fire fighters to a fire within several miles of the base within ten minutes' time to make the initial attack on the fire while it is still small. If necessary additional fire fighters can be ferried in by helicopter or can be ferried to the fire by motor vehicle, depending on the location. These crews are referred to as heli-tank crews. During the past two weeks five or six fire fighters have been on duty and the heli-tank crews have arrived on the fire and controlled them before they reached one quarter acre in size. We have stepped up our detection force by the use of a "Red" Morrison and his plane of Morrison District, Morehead-Rowan County Airport, Farmington. During the last 10 days the visibility has been reduced by haze and smoke where our lookouts are located so all portions of the district and Forest Districts were made to get complete coverage of the district. The Morehead-Rowan County Airport has served as a base of operation for air detection for the Cumberland National Forest as well as for the Morehead, Stanton, and Forest Districts. Morrison has been on duty for the last 10 days the visibility has been reduced by haze and smoke where our lookouts are located so all portions of the district and Forest Districts were made to get complete coverage of the district.

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# THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

# Rowan Proves A Bellwether County In Governor Races

If polls of Kentucky newspaper editors (metropolitan and weekly) are to determine Edward Brooke, Breathitt, Harry Lee Waterfield and the Democratic ticket will easily win the Governor's race.

The betting genius has established the Democrats almost probable choice.

To which our G.O.P. readers can reply the Yanks were supposed to beat the Dodgers in the World Series and Harry S. Truman wasn't given as much chance as the Democrats in the complete worm in a chicken yard.

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Kentucky growers produced 462, 882,000 pounds in 1962. The highest average of all time in Kentucky was 1961 when they brought \$68.6 a hundred pounds. This means the farmers in that year the U.S. Department of Agriculture has increased its price support on this year's crop.

The smoke tests of Morehead's sanitary sewers is a little alarming. The city has the complete record but is not forthcoming until next week.

The smoke test is revealing many violations — cases of sanitary sewers emptying into storm sewers under the hooding and supervision, do-it-yourself arrangements.

The smoke testers have already found that, of all things, sanitary sewage from the Morehead News office (Sample Building) is emptying into the storm tube. Our neighbors in the Theater in violation as is Young Hardware.

Don't laugh up your sleeve because the city of Morehead is being sued by the City of Ft. Worth. There'll be a lot of digging and sewer adjustments soon. It's embarrassing to have our town business a little at Lee Clay Properties Company.

DISAPPOINTMENT — Saturday was a sorry day for the MSC football team. Completely outplayed by the Eagles, the team lost 27-7 to Middle Tennessee.

Surprising how a team can look and feel so good and yet lose. Butler and Marshall and so bad as Saturday. However, the Cleveland Browns in the past two years as went Rowan to west Kentucky.

SHORTAGE OF WATER — The shortage of water in Rowan County is a real problem. The shortage is acute all over Kentucky. Farmington has a shortage for livestock throughout the bluegrass.

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# Eagles To Meet East Tennessee Saturday; Alleged 'Illegal' Tactics Bring Protest

Morehead's crippled Eagles, with members of last Saturday's shaking 27-7 defeat at the hands of Nashville Tennessee. Miding Tennessee will haunt them as they approach East Tennessee this Saturday.

Guy Penny's charges, with a 4-0 record and a 2-3 mark in the rugged Ohio Valley will face the favored Buccaneers with an injury ridden team which saw the title hopes dwindle away with the Middle Tennessee loss.

Morehead, which captured a share of the OVC crown last year, can still be the conference spoiler as the Eagles could erase East Tennessee from the race with a win Saturday before facing pace-setting Western Kentucky next Saturday.

Saturday's home game (starting time 2 p.m.) is a high school football game with over 1,000 high school football players, cheerleaders and interested students expected to attend. Also on tap for Saturday is a basketball game to be held for high school coaches in the Fieldhouse at 10:30 a.m.

The main feature of the day is the clash on the gridiron as East Tennessee will attempt to gain revenge for last year's 14-10 loss at Johnson City, Tenn.

Penny's youthful squad, which includes four seniors, has been hard hit by injuries and will probably see a lot of action. Second straight game he considered a doubtful performer is full-back Tally Johnson. Guards Ken Howard and Bob Slater will see only limited action.

Coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy of the Middle Valley Conference will file a letter of protest with the Ohio Valley Conference committee, charging that "illegal" tactics of a Morehead player in Saturday's game caused Bob Haider, end Frank Hamilton to be identified with a blood injury.

"The films show No 8 deliberately hitting Frank with that

## Truck Destined For Maxey Flats Burns In Carter

A truck loaded with radioactive nuclear waste caught fire Friday after a tire blew out on U.S. 65 five miles east of Olive Hill. Authorities said the mishap created no hazard.

Hill, chief of the Olive Hill Fire Department, said none of the waste escaped. It was in steel drums and packed in concrete. The blaze was quickly put out. The driver was not injured.

The atomic waste was being transported from Arlington, N. J., to the Maxey Flats, 10 miles northwest of Morehead, to be stored at the Kentucky Nuclear Service Center, authorities reported.

## Clay, Coal Mines Set Safe Marks

A. H. Mandt, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Mines, speaking at the National Safety Council Congress in Chicago, released figures today showing that deaths in Kentucky in 1961 were being operated faster than at any time in the 33 year history of the state's agency.

All are full-time students, members of the armed services, federal employees, and welfare workers connected with the armaments industry.

The previous law permitted a decision to be made on a absentee ballot if he were required to attend school.

## Publisher's Pen-

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VINEGAR PLEASE - Jack Cecil, 36, of the state administrative office, restricts absentee voting to three groups.

NO VOTE - Morehead State College students cancelled their anticipated mock election. Campaigners for the state Republican Party were disappointed.

REMEMBERANCE - As most of our readers know this newspaper has been editorially outspoken against trading stamps, claiming that the average citizen is in the long run. An anonymous note in the Friday card filled with trading stamps.

## Hall, Haggan Cited For Conservation

By Donald B. Nelson

Leland Hall and Henry C. Haggan of Morehead were presented Conservation Awards of Merit at the 3rd Annual Conservation Congress last week.

Hall received his award for "Outstanding leadership and distinguished service in the field of conservation and development of Kentucky's Natural Resources and by his example and leadership has inspired many others to love, protect, and utilize the vast resources of our community and country."

Haggan, head of the Agriculture Department, Morehead State College, received his award for "Outstanding leadership and distinguished service in the field of conservation and development of Kentucky's Natural Resources and by his example and leadership has inspired many others to love, protect, and utilize the vast resources of our community and country."

## Sunnybrook To Pick Club Champions

Men's and women's club championships will be played Sunday at Sunnybrook pro Mike Dudley said all members are eligible.

## The Background, Qualifications of . . .

**WATHAN ARMSTRONG**

I am Wathan Armstrong, Democratic nominee for Rowan Circuit Clerk in Tuesday's general election. This is one of the most important positions to public trust in the courthouse and I use this opportunity to advise you of my background and qualifications.

I am 35 years of age, energetic and anxious to serve my people.

I was born in Rowan County, son of Richmond and Maggie (Gregory) Armstrong. I have lived in Rowan County all my life and secured my education in the Farmers, Bricklinville, Morehead Grade and Morehead High School. The records will show my service in the U.S. Army in school, which I think is important as you will want somebody with a keen mind, and vigor, to serve you.

When I was 18 years of age I married Miss Julia Lambert, daughter of Ollie and Jewell (Carrill) Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and my parents, are pioneer hard-workers and good-bearing citizens of Rowan County.

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Whatever the outcome of the contest with the Lawrence County team, Rowan County has a fine sports season in the school's history.

Starting with a team of nine juniors, a senior and a sophomore, and a squad which had only one season of competition under its belt, Quarterback Paul Jones led a winning season in the second year.

The sixth consecutive win came Friday at the first RCHS home game, Dan Cook's 25-14 victory over the Vikings. 25-14. Fleming County was the only team to defeat the fledgling gridiron stars.

Arnold Hodge, the team's leader, was named MVP in an 85-yard jaunt and a 10-yard spring when Bobby Brown scored on a 25-yard pass and Perry Thompson went to pay dirt from 25 yards out.

Hodge ran his season's scoring total to 104 points with Friday's two touchdowns.

## Madison Adkins Aboard USS Newport News

Madison L. Adkins, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beechler of Morehead, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News which recently returned from a NATO cruise and a NATO exercise in the Bay of Biscay.

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The Housing and Home Finance Agency approved an agreement Thursday that will permit Kenyon to construct housing for the needy aged in Stanton, Columbia and Manchester.

Under the agreement, signed in Washington, the agency will back all projects which include central kitchens and dining rooms for the elderly.

Thomas L. Ray, a Louisville attorney and special adviser to Gov. Bert Combs on housing for the elderly, said the next step is to prepare detailed plans of the three projects. They then will be submitted to the Public Housing Administration, a branch of HHA, for approval.

Ray said he hoped construction could begin in the next few months and that the units will be ready for occupancy next summer.

Each of the projects will have 40 units for what the PHA has called "congregated living." Some will have apartments with full kitchens, but residents will be able to use the central dining facilities.

Income from rent will go toward operating costs and retirement of bonds to finance the projects. Income falls to meet amortization and interest charges, the PHA will make up the difference, up to 100 percent.

The federal government also agreed to approve state welfare

## Locations of Two Polling Places Changed

Changes in locations of voting places for two Rowan County precincts were announced this week by Sheriff Curt Lewis.

Voters in East No. 8 will cast their ballots in Doc Stewart's Garage while those in Morehead No. 11 will vote in Mrs. Ray Fraley's Grocery on West Main Street.

Lewis said relocation of the voting places was necessary because the property previously used had been sold.

## Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

IN ONE OF McGuffey's readers there is a lesson about a boy who went fishing with his uncle. Soon the boy fell a great pull on his line and yanked up a fine picker that wriggled in the sun. Before bringing him to shore, he called to his uncle to see what he had caught. "Not yet," his uncle said, just as a picker who had somehow slipped from the hook shot into deep water.

JUST A THOUGHT: The hardest thing in the world for some men to do is to put down a real effort when he has already convinced himself that he is taking on a job that just can't be done.

Afterward the boy often thought of his lost prize and fell to musing about the fish he didn't catch. A few days ago, I found in our local daily paper something that a fisherman had told me that he had read more about the big fish that got away than about the "big one" that was brought in.

So I wrote to deny that this is true for though I am not a fancy fisherman I have caught some good ones in my time. There was the day when I killed all the pulled from a dark still pool where three drifted logs had formed a triangle, and the afternoon that I reeled in a four and a half pound black bass which I had snagged with a cheap No. 10 hookbait "twice."

In these and other instances I could relate from conviction that while "fish are as good as dead" in the sea, they are as good as dead as are still in the sea.

DILLON PLEADS TAX CUT

Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, after twenty days of closed hearings, finally got his change of policy - a tax cut - out of Congress. Kennedy's tax-cut package to Senator Byrd and his Senate Finance Committee. Senator Byrd (R., Va.) has made no record of preferring to hold up action on the cut until after the election. It was this that Dillon argued strongly against.

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**Dismissals**  
 Oct. 23 — Edna Ruddell, Little Lane; Mrs. Linton D. Mabry; Oct. 24 — Frank Havens, Mrs. Earnest Thomas and daughter, William Lee, Majorie Downs; Oct. 25 — Mrs. Douglas N. Johnson and daughter, Jack Bilzard; Ford Shumate, Leonard Fink.

**Births**  
 Oct. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Chaffield, son, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lewis, daughter; Oct. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney, daughter; Oct. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingie, son.

**Deaths**  
 Mrs. L. D. Fannin entertained Thursday at her home on Wilson Avenue with a sister dinner honoring Mrs. Jack Helwig Jr.

**Home Makers Have**  
 The monthly meeting of the Morehead Day Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Burnett.

**Relatives Attend**  
 Relatives of Mrs. Bessie Switzer attended her funeral services Sunday.

**Annals of the Week**  
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**Blended together 2 eggs and 1/4 pound shredded sharp cheddar cheese...**

**For duck or lamb, mix 1 cup of currant jelly with the graded rind of an orange, some cayenne pepper and 1 tablespoon dry mustard mixed with the juice of 2 oranges. Best with, serve hot or cold.**

**Add cinnamon candies and red food coloring to sugar syrup and cook 7-8 minutes. Serve as salad with cream cheese.**

**Baseball players are far more considerate than football players; they don't fight over the ball.**

**Try These Recipes**

**MEAT LOAF**

3 lbs. ground beef  
 1/2 cup onion cut fine  
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 2 cups oats  
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# One Will Be ... Rowan Junior Miss

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FROM BRECK — *lr.*, Susan Bays, Kari Keller, Janie Rafter and Betsy Barber.



FROM ROWAN COUNTY — Clockwise: Lois Templeman, Kellia Murphy, Betty Hargis, Linda Wilson, Karen Thomas, Roberts Blatz, Jody Smith, Mabel Fultz, Kay Martin and Darlene Fralby.

# Rambin' Thru Willibba Takes Lots Of Time Explaining 'Callikers, Frizzled Chickens'

By Charles Hallow  
One of our Minnesota prescribers, Mr. Wah Raschick, of Paul, seems to be sort of tore up about his pore fols. He writ: "First it was poke salt. Now it's 'Callikers' and what's got me' frizzled. Maybe I shouldn't be 'Calliker's' column since I don't seem to savvy much of what you're sayin' no how. I passed around your pore fols at the office — and the best guess among all the heart one here is that calliker probably refers to a calico snake (if there is s'ch a thing). I'm afraid I'm not a heart one — so maybe you can help us pore dumb souls by explainin' your next issue jus' what a calliker is. "Also, what is a frizzled chicken?"

We've had to explain the Calliker situation a lot of times. Many of our readers are not acquainted with the varmint and wucky they are. We are going to ask our Congress to appropriate money for to study the social behaviors of the Eastern Kentucky Calliker. This varmint exists only in Eastern Kentucky and seldom is heard about out of Lee, Wolfe and Breathitt counties. It is a clever varmint, what is it has been captured dead or alive. It only appears in the early spring months and thrives on kitten heads and small pup dogs. It is a varmint with a head like a coyote and a body like a sheep. It varies in size with the reports of the ones who get a glance of it, emits a spine tingling noise in the early spring evenings which will send any woman in fear, the mill gap or the poke salt patch in a very nervous condition. Other than the damage caused by its frightening voice, no human being has ever been harmed by the Calliker.

As far as we know, the Calliker ain't in no nook and some sussed out that it was Adam named all the creatures. It's just a varmint that lives among the pore Eastern Kentuckians who frightens us quite a bit — especially sort of expecting women and children.

Now the frizzled chicken has practically disappeared from among us pore. What is a chicken wad don't have no feathers a-laying down. They all shaped like a hard wind is blowing against the back end of the fowl and got its feathers ruffled up the wrong way. There's a party chicken but they have laid many a egg for us pore people and got started eatin' them. Some governments powdered egg diets and we let our chickens get away from us. Can't find no start of frizzled chickens no more don't look like no any of you know the whereabouts of any? Let us know.

Mr. Raschick also sent us a page from a magazine which said of us pore, "Kentucky offers the picturesque rugged country where last pioneers live in poverty and ignorance, unmindful of the progress of the modern world. The typical Kentucky mountaineer lives a simple, uncluttered life, proud and independent."

Now that store does describe us pore fellers with the exception of that independent characteristic. We've lost that and have become mighty dependent here of it. We're ketling on to the modern trend of progress mighty fast whenever we get a little contact with it.

Booge Jones, Beattyville, fethal of the Episcopalian Church, told us that he and his wife were there. They fellers were among the gatherings at the Lee County Cathedral Domain for the yearly Retreat, or something, services of the Episcopalian Church.

Mr. J. H. McKinley was with the Booge group. He wanted some shuck beans and had but none of us didn't have none dried out.

# Speech Clinic Slated At MSC Tomorrow

The annual Morehead State College Speech Clinic will be held tomorrow (Friday) with high school teachers and students from throughout the region expected to attend.

Dr. James Grissinger, professor of Speech and chairman of the Speech Department at MSC, of College, Westerville, O., will be special consultant at the day-long clinic which begins at 9:45 a.m. in Baird Music Hall.

The clinic, sponsored by Morehead State College and the Kentucky High School Speech League, is being held at MSC to provide an opportunity for high school students and teachers to broaden their knowledge and understanding of speech and drama activities.

Z. Brent Fry, assistant professor of Speech at Morehead State College, is coordinator of the clinic. Other members of the Morehead speech and drama faculty will serve as consultants.

The morning session will feature a demonstration speech on "Analysis of Public Address" by Wade Bailey, a Morehead Junior member of the National Speech and Debate Association. The afternoon session will involve discussions of play production and coaching of individual students.

Dr. Grissinger is president of the Ohio Association of Central Teachers of Speech and chairman of the Central States Speech Journal.

# 3 Performances Set For 'Alice In Wonderland'

"Alice in Wonderland," a play by Lewis Carroll, will be presented in cooperation with the Morehead Woman's Club in dramatic form at the local theatre.

The play is designed to be educational and beneficial to many groups—the college students who will participate in ten performances, the students of Morehead State College who will receive scholarships from the Morehead Woman's Club, and the children who will see educational theatre presented in a colorful and exciting manner.

Halloway has designed a booklet which will be given to each child who receives a scholarship from the Morehead Woman's Club, and it has suggested learning materials on Alice for classroom participation involving lessons on literary appreciation, theatre attendance, poster-making, language activity and the "Alice" contest.

The "Alice" contest involves each grade school electing by popular vote an "Alice-for-the-day" who will receive a scholarship at the end of the performance at her school by the "real" Alice.

Performances will be given at Breckinridge, Haldeman, Elliottville, Farmers, Clearfield and Morehead. Tickets are on sale at the end of the performance at 7:30 each evening.

# 'Messiah' Solists To Try Out Sunday

Rehearsal for the Christmas-season presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Morehead Christian Church.

Mrs. Victor Venetozzi, director, said in hopes for solists to be held following the regular practice.

From Gilford Kingsley, Lee, Ky., Oct. 28: I remember in 1894, my father coming home in evening shadow, after an 18 hour tramp over brick-paved roads, looking for work. I remember him slumping down in a chair by the coal stove, burning his head in his hands.

I remember the horse drawn carts with the oxen and mules, and the cartmen, and the 40-foot teams so crowded with loghorns. The carts were still loaded at 9 P.M. when we were put to bed.

And I remember sitting on the top of Old Fort Cloud, at the Omaha Exposition.

I remember my father advertising me and my sister at 7 A.M. to which the best cattle drive, the Panhandle, and the 40-foot teams so crowded with loghorns.

The carts were still loaded at 9 P.M. when we were put to bed. And I remember sitting on the top of Old Fort Cloud, at the Omaha Exposition.



# Programs for Aged Studied

PROGRAMS FOR KENTUCKY'S ELDER CITIZENS took the spotlight at the recent Governor's Conference on Aging when a break brought three of the day's principles together. From left are H. Burton Aycock, regional representative of the Kentucky Commission on Aging; Donald Beckhart, executive director of the Office of Aging, Department of Health, Welfare and Education, Washington, D. C. Some 400 persons attended the conference at the University of Kentucky to make even more effective, the State and Federal programs for the Commonwealth's 300,000 persons over 65. The Kentucky Commission, established by the Legislature in 1962, has spurred the creation of 15 local or county committees for the aging, Beckhart said.

# Scotch Pine Becomes Favorite Yule Tree

The Scotch pine, a plantation-grown tree so native to the United States, rapidly is becoming the favorite Christmas tree of Americans.

In 1955, a million and a half Scotch pines were used, says James Newman, University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service forester — but by 1960 the number had grown to 5 1/2 million. The tree is a favorite because of its color, branch and leaf arrangement and other factors.

Metropolitan markets in Kentucky, as well as other states, have been captured by the Scotch pine. The pine's popularity will probably continue in the future because the percentage of wild trees on the Christmas market is dropping rapidly. It is down 12 percent now from the figure of five years ago. High quality plantation trees are pushing the wild trees off the market.

A second tree taking a good portion of the U. S. Christmas tree market is the Norway pine, also called the red pine. This is a native tree, but plantation-grown stock is rapidly supplanting wild trees. Other popular trees are Douglas fir (the leader a few years ago), balsam fir and eastern red cedar.

About 50,000,000 trees were used in 1962, about one-fifth of which were imported from Canada.

# WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS IS THIS ???

City Council has had ONLY BUSINESSMEN on it since January, 1962. A slate consisting ONLY of MAIN STREET BUSINESSMEN is asking you to elect them because they ... have proved that they have your welfare! at heart.

Look At The Record

ITEM: Official published BUDGET 1962-63 \$109,825.56  
Actual Expenditures (Auditors' Report) \$132,103.06  
Amount of Overspending \$22,277.50

(Is this the reason the Mayor and City Council have NOT COMPLIED with the LAW and have failed to publish the FINANCIAL STATEMENT rendered by the auditors on August 14, 1963?)

ITEM: Cost of Right-of-Way for street in the Low Rent Housing project (a non-taxable parcel of land and buildings) \$3,750.00

This was for two strips of land. THE CITY is obligated to pave this street and the WHOLE COST will be paid from OUR TAXES!

ITEM: Street resurfacing, paid to Josh Adams \$11,806.78  
(Assessed in FULL against the PROPERTY OWNERS on these streets, whose property taxes must help pay for the paving and right-of-way into a non-taxable development!)

ITEM: Morehead Floral Company \$9.27  
(The invoice indicated that this was for "An Arm Bouquet of Roses," apparently for the "Mother of the Year.")

ITEM: Bill from Kentucky Utilities for the month of September, 1963 \$701.25  
This is almost double the monthly total before the MERCURY VAPOR STREET LIGHTS were installed in the BUSINESS DISTRICT.

ITEM: Mercury vapor street lights were needed and wanted, but it is UNFAIR for the TAXPAYERS on the BACK STREETS to need a LANTERN TO GET HOME OVER STREETS RECENTLY RESURFACED WITH THE FULL COST ASSESSMENT AGAINST HIM. Main Street property owners will never face an assessment for the widening or resurfacing of their street, but the HOMEOWNER ON THE BACK STREETS WILL HAVE TO HELP PAY FOR THE LIGHTS ON MAIN STREET.

ITEM: Before 1962 the City paid for half of the cost of resurfacing of City streets. THE NEXT CITY COUNCIL should RIGHT THE WRONG that has been done and reduce the cost to no more than half the cost. RIGHTFULLY, THE CITY SHOULD BEAR THE WHOLE COST FOR REPAIRING AND RESURFACING ITS STREETS and they should be done strictly on the basis of need.

ITEM: City Council announced it would have 12 regular meetings a year. The present Mayor and City Council held a TOTAL OF NOT LESS THAN 32 MEETINGS at which minutes were kept July 1, 1962-June 30, 1963. BACK ROOM SESSIONS — 22.  
Budget overspent \$22,277.10  
(Above data obtained per K.R.S. 86.100)

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— VOTE FIRST FOR —  
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MORE FROM RCHS—Clockwise: Alma Caskey, Sandra Dahart, Judy Robinson, Diana Ison, Rita McManus, Sue Razor and Sue Parry.

# Start On Cave Run, Widening Of Triplett Assured — Perkins

Proponents of two major federal projects proposed for Morehead and Rowan County received good news Friday.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins, of Morehead for a political speech, said:

Final planning and design (\$200,000) for Cave Run Dam have been authorized at this session of Congress, and engineering is progressing.

President Kennedy will place in his next budget funds for construction of Cave Run reservoir, estimated to cost upwards of \$30 million. This will permit work starting next July.

The widening and straightening of Triplett Creek through Morehead is assured.

The Congressman said that "Cave Run will be the shoe in the arm needed for the economy of this area. . . it will open the door for industry, and jobs, in the future."

He explained that the federal government could not finance the widening and straightening of Triplett, scene of flash floods, until the law was changed to permit the United States to spend up to \$1 million for such projects.

The previous ceiling was \$400,000. The Triplett project is expected to cost \$800,000. The government pays all construction costs, but the City must provide right-of-way and maintenance.

Twenty-five Moreheadians drowned in a Triplett Creek flash flood in 1939 with property damage in the millions.

Perkins detailed the unending work by "progressive citizens" to secure construction of the big Cave Run Dam located on the Licking River two miles south of Farmers at the Bath-Rowan County line. This will be the biggest water impoundment in all of northeastern Kentucky.

The Congressman said the Grayson Reservoir on Little Licking was also assured with a favorable cost-benefit ratio.

Cave Run will back waters into Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Morgan Counties. Grayson Reservoir will create a pool extending from Carter to Elliott County.

Perkins praised Morehead Mayor and Eldon Evans for his "untiring efforts" in pushing for the Triplett construction. It is also doubtless deflating their tumblers.



Congressman Carl Perkins . . . says funds coming

was elated at the Perkins report. Evans has said that he intends to straighten and widen the creek from its actual term ends two years from now.

The actual construction will start near the dam at Bridge Street and extend about 2 1/2 miles or below Brady Curve.

Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thurston Morton have endorsed both the Cave Run and Triplett projects.

Engineers say completion of the work will prevent further flash floods at Morehead.

Truck Fire Results In Little Damage

Morehead's Fire Department quickly brought under control a fire which threatened to engulf the Lane-Fueller Home at the same time continuing his association with Morehead State College.

The business was in a building near the Eagles' Nest, but four years later the property which had formerly been the home of Senator Allie W. Young, now the site of the Peoples Bank.

Lane retired from the funeral home in 1936, following the death of his wife, Lucy Wilson Lane, and three years later he sold his extensive insurance business.

Since that time his property, including the farm, had occupied four acres of his farm.

The funeral home was sold to William, William Lane, who had been associated with the business in 1939 and who has been active in its operation since that time with the exception of a period spent in service during World War II.

Lane was a member of the Morehead Kiwanis Club and was active in the Morehead Foundation which financed construction of the building which now houses the Morehead Company, a farm and manufacturing firm.

He was a member of the Christian Church, the Masonic Lodge, and served with the Navy in World War I.

A son of the late J. W. and Lida Lou Clayton Lane, he was born Sept. 22, 1882 in Bath County.

Surviving in addition to the daughter are two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Bloom, Sharpburg and Mrs. Mary Lewis, Hamilton, O.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lane Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas D. Brooks officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery at Sharpburg.

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Bond Sales In Rowan Reach 148% Of Goal

Series E and H Savings Bonds sales in Rowan County during September were \$10,256 bringing the year's sales to \$109,329, 148 1/2% of the County's annual goal of \$73,710.

For Kentucky, sales of both series for the month totaled \$4,515, 80 while cumulative sales reached \$42,989,142 or 75.8% of the \$56,700,000 annual goal.

RCHS Grads Form New Alumni Body

Rowan County High School now has an alumni association. The coming football game graduates of the school chose.

Joyce, as president, Zane Collins, vice president, J. Hall, secretary, Robert Hall, treasurer, and Lois W. Carter, publicity chairman.

# Two Injured In Separate Auto Accidents Here

Two persons were injured in separate single-car accidents in Rowan County this week.

James Vernon Brown, 24, of Morehead, was hurt Tuesday when his 1941 Ford, No. 42 of Morehead and ran over into a ditch.

Brown was following a car and started to pass it in a no-passing zone. When he saw that an oncoming car would collide head-on with him, Brown swerved the car to the left and went into the ditch on the left side of the highway.

The mishap took place about 3 p. m. Tuesday, one and one-half miles east of Morehead.

Eddie Ray Riddle, 18, a passenger in a car driven by Dewey Earl Mabry, 20, of Morehead, Rt. 2, was injured Saturday afternoon about three miles north of Morehead on Ky.

Propper Marvin Jennings said the car came around a curve, apparently at a high speed, ran off the right shoulder of the road, returned to the highway, swerved to the left of the highway, entered an embankment, and returned to the highway, stopping in the middle of the road.

Extent of injuries to the two men was not determined.

Heart Attack—

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Legislative Group Caucus

DR. DORAN GOETS TO WASHINGTON—Dr. Adron Doran (D), president of Morehead State College, is the only college president in the United States on the National Education Association legislative commission. He is talking with (l to r): Jack Reed, counsel for the House sub-committee on education of which the Kentucky Congressional legislative commission and Robert Wyatt, president of NEA.

'Have Fun, But Clean Fun' Police Chief Tells Halloweeners

If you're going out tonight (Thursday) to "trick or treat" better make sure it's just that, else you could wind up with a policeman looking you eyeball-to-eyeball.

That's the announcement today from Police Chief Callis Coye, who said officers want children to have fun, but that the police department will not tolerate vandalism under the guise of Halloween pranks.

The chief said: "There's no intent on our part to dampen anybody's Halloween fun in the same time. We don't intend to have property destroyed and lives needlessly endangered through thoughtless acts."

Coye said persons apprehended in such acts can expect to face City Judge B. G. Brannell.

# Seven Lakes Totaling 767 Acres In Planning Or Building Stage

Utilizing Accelerated Public Works money matched proportionately by funds from the Small Lakes Committee and other state agencies, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is engineering construction of seven lakes in various sections of Kentucky. Estimated 767 acres of new fishery production, the lakes will cost \$1,300,000.

Minor Clark, commissioner of the Department, announced this week.

Some are in the building stages, one is nearly complete and others, approved by APW and state agencies, are under construction in the near future. Clark explained.

Two of the lakes are located in Rowan County, one in Martin, another in Madison County near Manchester.

Clark said so is Anderson, while the seventh one will be built in Pulaski County. In addition to these lakes the Department has the approval for the use of APW funds in construction of a water supply public access area at Camp Wallace in Wayne County.

One of the largest lakes in the chain is under construction on Cranks Creek in Harlan County. This 292-acre lake is due to be completed in the spring of next year and the total cost will be \$500,000.

This building APW funds in cooperation with the Small Lakes Committee under the direction of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Approval has been given for the construction of another 200-acre lake in Madison County but actual work has been held up pending acquisition of land. This lake is now constructed on Taylor Fork at a cost of \$260,000 using APW and State funds.

In Anderson County work on a dam that will impound 167 acres of water is almost completed and the lake will be impounded this fall and winter. The lake will be on Beaver Creek in the lower section of Anderson County and the total cost is \$144,000. This is a cooperative project between the APW and the Small Lakes Committee and the Department.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of a 60-acre lake in Clay County near Manchester and are proceeding on construction project. The total cost will be \$352,000 with the money coming from APW and the Small Lakes Committee, administered by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Plans for the construction of a 10-acre lake in Pulaski County at a cost of \$15,000 have been approved and work is expected to start there in the near future.

This is another project using APW funds in cooperation with the Small Lakes Committee and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

An eighth project does not concern lake building but is construction of a Water Supply Public Access Area at Camp Wallace on Lake Cumberland. It includes a filtration system, pumps and pipe for the public access project whereby fishermen and others in the area will have access to pure water. This is being done by the Department using APW funds.

All the projects are under the direction of the Engineering Division of the Department which will supervise the construction work. The Fisheries Division will take care of the lakes from the standpoint of fish management.

# High Court Reaffirms

# Appellate Body Reaffirms State Can't Be Sued Indiscriminately

The Court of Appeals Friday (Friday) upheld the doctrine of sovereign immunity — Kentucky's freedom from any lawsuit brought without specific permission of the legislature.

In the case at issue, it ruled against Foley Construction Co. of Cincinnati which had sued the Department of Highways for \$1.2 million, charging breach of contract.

Judge Morris Montgomery, who wrote the 6-1 decision, said: "The allowance of suits for damages such as this one would create havoc and confusion in the operation of the Department of Highways."

The department's highway construction program is much dependent on long-range planning. It would not take many suits of the caliber of this one to disrupt the orderly planning."

Foley built 3 1/2 miles of Interstate 75 at Covington under a \$5.7 million contract, all of which has been paid except \$1,000.

"The redress appellants seek arises from the failure of employees and/or officials of the department to perform properly their duly authorized statutory duties," Montgomery said.

Typical, he said, was the premature issuance of a work order. The department has contended it did not breach a contract arbitrarily, but ran into unforeseen difficulties.

It also said that "to divert road fund money for payment of damage claims would hurt the public."

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs dismissed Foley's suit, at the same time throwing out the doctrine of sovereign immunity. Foley appealed the dismissal and the high court reversed Meigs.

The department appealed the shelve of sovereign immunity and the high court reversed Meigs on that count.

Appellate Judge John Moremen dissented from the decision, but did not hand down a written opinion.

Montgomery said Kentucky has recognized sovereign immunity from the beginning. Although two recent court cases seem to shake it somewhat, he said, the doctrine remains absolute.

"Only by authority of an enactment of the legislature may such suit be brought, and then with the Foley case.

the manner of bringing a suit and the court in which it may be brought, must be directed," the judge said.

The Kentucky legislature has set up a Board of Claims through which certain claims against the state might be made. None of the conditions has anything to do with the Foley case.

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### Blast Near—

(Continued from page one) break took place.

The glow from the fire was visible for a mile around. Reports from Fleming County were that the sky was lighted up by the blast.

Morehead's fire department made a run to the scene but Chief C. E. McCullough said nothing we could do after that time.

### — VOTE FOR —

# H. M. "Satch" Meadows

For City Council

NOT AFRAID TO VOTE IN PUBLIC FOR HIS CONVICTIONS

EXPERIENCED IN A WIDE VARIETY OF BUSINESSES

VICE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR OF PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

UNDERSTANDS THE PROBLEMS OF THE PROPERTY OWNER AND TAXPAYER SINCE HE IS ONE OF THE LARGEST PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE CITY

ENROLLED IN MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE IN 1929, AND HAS RESIDED HERE MOST OF THE TIME SINCE.

In a recent interview, Mr. Meadows — "Satch" to his many friends — had this to say:

"It is too bad when a Councilman is afraid to vote for what he really believes in because he might lose a customer. We have had this sort of thing in City Government and the result has been SECRET SESSIONS in the BACK ROOM away from PUBLIC VIEW. I just won't stand for that kind of thing. I believe all laws should be worked out in a fair, impartial manner and then enforced regardless of whether it is a BIG SHOT, LITTLE SHOT, OR NO SHOT AT ALL who is affected.

"I have a stake in Morehead's present and in its future. I am willing to fight hard to bring back COMMON SENSE and GOOD BUSINESS PRACTICES to our CITY GOVERNMENT. I am interested as a candidate for City Council only in the total growth and progress of Morehead. I am obligated to no one. I can and will vote as my convictions dictate."

— ELECT —

# H. M. "Satch" Meadows

To City Council

Pull Down the Lever by H. M. MEADOWS under the INDEPENDENT Emblem (Paid for by a person interested in Responsible City Government)

— ELECT —

# VIRGIL RICHARDSON

To City Council

Home owner, partner and manager of the Triangle Food Market, a city taxpayer for more than 20 years, active Board Member and Treasurer of the Church of God.

Here is a personal statement from Mr. Richardson:

"After much consideration, and urging from many friends, I decided to allow my name to be placed on the ballot for City Council. I have no expectation of personal gain. I feel that if the people trust me with this office I can and will solemnly pledge to serve the City as a whole without fear or favor, without partiality or favoritism to any person, group, or section. I have no personal feelings toward anyone who is a candidate for City Council. I consider them all to be my friends. I believe all transactions of the City Council should be brought before the public so the people will know how and where their tax money is spent. I ask for your vote and influence on November 5. My name will be listed under the INDEPENDENT emblem."

— VOTE FOR —

# VIRGIL RICHARDSON

City Council

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# The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, October 31, 1963

## Hope It's Wrong

### Another Cold, Hard Winter Set By Editor of Farmers' Almanac

Nineteen years ago Ray Geiger seriously wounded on a South Pacific island, a Japanese bullet buried near his spine. But he says he knew that "I couldn't die because no editor of the Almanac has died under 80."

Geiger, now in his 80th year as editor of the Farmers' Almanac, was right in the prediction that he wouldn't die — at least then — just as the Almanac has been so many times in its weather forecasting.

Geiger spent many months in a hospital after the 1944 wounding but edited the annual publication from his bed.

Geiger, 50, who travels thousands of miles a year, was interviewed during a stopoff in Indianapolis to collect quips, puns and philosophy of the type used in the Almanac.

"The 1964 edition is being sold now to insurance companies, coal merchants, morticians and others who give it away to customers. The Almanac is not found on newsstands, nor are any subscriptions solicited."

Geiger is only the fifth editor in the Almanac's 147-year history. He attended the University of Notre Dame and was graduated with a major in philosophy in 1922. Three years later his father's printing firm took over the Almanac from its staff, all in their late 80s. Geiger became editor and has boosted the circulation from 100,000 to "just a bit more," he says.

Geiger gave a sample of the

Almanac's prediction for the winter.

"Our calculation shows that another cold and rugged winter is at hand," he said. "There is no question of the accuracy of our last prediction for the cold came and the snow blew. In some areas records were set."

The Almanac's main feature is weather predictions and plantings. There is a wealth of other material, too, including recipes, feast days of the major religions, words to live by and words to laugh by.

The weather forecasts are produced by Harry K. Bule, professor of astronomy at the University of Florida. Bule has a formula that includes sun spot movements, moon rotation, Atlantic and Pacific ocean tides and position of planets.

"The formula is so secret," Geiger said, "I don't know it." "Some people say we make predictions so ambiguous that we're bound to come out right most of the time. But I say it's a science and we're absolutely correct almost 80 percent of the time."

In a staccato pace, Geiger clicks out his pet sayings like a computer. A favorite is, "where I go hereafter depends on what I go after here." Some of his others:

"The definition of a bathing beauty — that's a girl worth wading in."

"A disc jockey is a guy who lives on spins and needles."

"A sure sign of old age is when

you feel your corras more than your oats."

Geiger said his four sons and one daughter provide some of his material.

Much is mailed to his home in Maine.

One donation bore this "elephant stew" recipe which appears in the 1964 Almanac:

"1 elephant, medium size 2 rabbits (optional), salt and pepper. Cut the elephant into small, bite-size pieces. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over keroseene fire about 2 weeks at 465 degrees. This will serve 2,800 people. If more are expected, two rabbits may be added. But do this only in emergency. Most people do not like hare in their stew."

### Rowan Girl Named To Berea Office

Miss Charlene Carol Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Orville Eldridge, Rowan 2 Morehead, has been elected a Student Association Senator at Berea College.

Student Association senators are responsible for student legislation and student government leadership at Berea. Qualifications include honesty, academic achievement, and leadership ability.

Miss Eldridge, who is a member of the freshman class at Berea, is a graduate of Rowan County High School where she was the recipient of the D.A.R. Citizenship award.



RECORD HIGH — Max Dunaway, bowling in the Ridge Runner League, last Monday bowled the highest score ever recorded in league play at Morehead. Lane — 277. Dunaway received a new bowling ball for his performance.

### Farm Bureau Convention Set Nov. 10

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation will hold its 44th annual convention Nov. 10-13 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville. Members of the organization have been making plans for the event for the past two months.

It all starts with county and county policy development meetings. Members gather around tables in their homes and in community and county meetings and decide on recommendations concerning county, state and national issues prior to the convention.

The county Farm Bureaus decide on local policy and make recommendations to the state Farm Bureau of Community Service. The state Resolutions Committee is at work now deciding on resolutions which will be presented to the delegate body at the convention for approval or disapproval. This is what is known in FB as the policy development process. Of course, recommendations on national issues are forwarded to the American Farm Bureau and the delegate body at the national convention in December in Chicago will decide national policy.

Several well-known speakers will address the state convention. Among them are the Governor-elect or his representative, Jack Welch, president, KFB; and Allan Farm, past president, American Farm Bureau Federation. They will speak on Monday morning.

Other speakers include John W. Koon, executive and secretary, KFB; Henry Ward, commissioner, Department of Highways; Marvin Briggs, former manager, Indiana FB Co-op Association; and Dr. John Oswald, president, University of Kentucky.

### Moynahan Praised By Democrats And Republicans Alike

Bernard T. Moynahan, nominated for a federal judgeship in Eastern Kentucky, drew praise from both parties last week at a hearing on his qualifications.

Afterwards, Chairman Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee said he will recommend to others of the group that Moynahan's nomination be approved.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-KY, said Moynahan has his enthusiastic endorsement, adding that he never had heard anything but praise for him.

Kentucky's other GOP senator, John Sherman Cooper, was unable to attend but Johnston said he had informed the committee he had no objections to the nomination.

Rep. John C. Watts and Carl Perkins, Kentucky Democrats, predicted Moynahan has the ability and temperament to be successful of the nation's outstanding judges.

### FDR Jr. Named Top Speaker At Kentucky Development Day

Kentucky Development Day, proclaimed by Gov. Bert Combs for Nov. 12, will feature an address by Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., at the annual forum on the University of Kentucky campus. Lexington. Theme of Roosevelt's luncheon address will be the economic development of the state and Kentucky as a whole.

Gov. Combs will speak briefly at the luncheon and will introduce Roosevelt. Harry Carlos, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development, the day's sponsor, will be master of ceremonies.

Three to four hundred interested persons including K.C.C.A.D. members and others are expected for sessions beginning with registration at 9 a. m. in the University's Student Center.

Four addresses — two by state-wide developers and two by local development leaders — will be given during the morning session, presided over by Dr. A. Lee Coleman, director of the University's Bureau of Community Service. The four speakers are Thomas N. Watkins, Louisville, director of research and industrial development for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Charlie Dixon, Lexington, secretary of the Kentucky Development Committee; M. S. Ernestine Dickerson, Sandy Hook, vice chairman of the Northeastern Area Rural Community Development Association; and Howard Colver, Richmond, chairman of the Foothills Area Development Council.

session will include reports from organizations representing the small community towns, counties and areas' development approach.

Participants in the reports will be Manfreville, Middleboro, Carter County, and the Upper Kentucky Area Development Council. Films on area development will be shown simultaneously in the Student Center theatre. Both programs will be repeated from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr., past president of K.C.C.A.D., said that invitations have been issued through the state's various development organizations but that the day is open to all interested persons. Reservations may be made by phoning or writing Dr. Sutton at the Bureau of Community Service, Sociology Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

John Whisman, secretary-treasurer of K.C.C.A.D. and head of the Kentucky Area Program Office, announced previously that Roosevelt, as chairman of the President's Appalachian Regional Commission, will meet with Gov. Combs and State officials in Frankfort on Tuesday morning, Nov. 12. Roosevelt will be accompanied by a team of some 40 Federal officials including representatives of the U. S. Corp. of Engineers, Small Business Administration, Home Finance Agency, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Area Development Administration, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the Departments of Interior and Defense, Tennessee Valley Authority, and other agencies. They will meet with East-

ern Kentucky leaders at Lexington in the afternoon.

In Kentucky, Roosevelt and his party will begin a 10-day return visit to the Appalachian region to consolidate the Commission's plan of action for Appalachia, to be presented to President John F. Kennedy late this year.

They will take up with State and local leaders the priority needs of Eastern Kentucky — highways, timber and coal production resources, and job training plus concentrated efforts to combat State, Federal and private interests in making Appalachia the heart of America's tourist industry, Whisman said.

Whisman is coordinating official of the Conference of Appalachian Governors and Appalachian Commission.

HUH?

Paradox: The faster the gift whom a man is running after, the easier it is for him to overtake her.

### Elliott County May Soon Get New Courthouse

Elliott County, without a courthouse for nearly six years, may soon have a new one, according to County Attorney William Redwine. Redwine said last week that the Federal government had approved a courthouse grant of approximately \$104,000.

Redwine was advised to be ahead and contact the fiscal agent about the bond issue. The agent, Charles A. Hinrich & Co., Cincinnati, stated the company would advise the bond issue for sale soon. Through the bond issue, the total outlay for construction of the new courthouse will come to approximately \$140,000.

The new structure will be of brick with county offices housed on the ground floor and county and circuit court room on the second with jury room and judge's chambers.

Elliott County's courthouse burned Dec. 19, 1957, and since that time county business has been conducted in various locations in Sandy Hook.

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# ‘Youthpower’ Conference Is Scheduled

Final plans were announced in Louisville this week for the first Youthpower Conference in Kentucky. The meeting is scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

The two-day conference will bring together 100 teenage delegates from all areas of Kentucky, representing 41 clubs, Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The Kentucky Youthpower Committee, formed in August of this year, is sponsoring the conference. The committee is made up of representatives from 20 state organizations, agencies and the food industry.

Teenagers attending the conference will have the opportunity to learn about lagging interest in food careers and the diminishing opportunity for food education.

With a better knowledge of the problems in teenage nutrition, delegates will go back home and help to increase public understanding and appreciation of the food industry, to develop opportunities to enlarge the market for farm products, and to raise the values that food represents in the public mind, the committee announced at its meeting.

The Youthpower program in Kentucky will involve about 150 thousand teenagers to begin with, committee members said.

The Kentucky Farm Bureau initiated the idea of a Youthpower program and will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of the sponsoring groups.

Early Perry, director Farm Bureau young people, is chairman of the Youthpower Committee. Other committee chairmen are Bill Padon, director FB public relations program; Ed Newell, manager, American Dairy Association of Kentucky; Inge; Tevis Bennett, director FB publications, news and information; Linda Nohbach, executive director, Kentucky Dairy Council; delegates and rules; and Bobbie Grogan, director field services, Kentucky State Medical Association, registration and notes.

## Rowan Real Estate Transfers

(Oct. 22-Oct. 29)  
Ralph Early and Elsie Early, Morehead; to Clyde Bruce, Ads Bruce, Roy Corrette, and Elsie Lee Corrette, Morehead; lots in Sherwood Forest subdivision, Oct. 28.  
Walter Gilkison and Grace Gilkison, Morehead; to Dolphis Day, Morehead; land west of Morehead on the south side of U.S. 60, Oct. 28.

Ralph Early and Elsie Early, Morehead; to Dale Broaden and Susanna Broaden; lot in Sherwood Forest subdivision, Oct. 25.  
Herbert Bowman and Sarah Bowman; to Leslie Brown and Leal Brown; land on Upper Lick Fork, Oct. 25.

Freda Mae Brown and Eugene L. Brown, Springfield, O.; to Arthur Black or Madline Black, Morehead; land on the divide between Craney and Copey Creek, Oct. 25.

Eva (Thompson) Reed, Roy Reed, James Virgil Thompson Sr., Juanita Ruth Thompson, Mary M. Messer, James Messer, Sessie M. Cassidy, Charles E. Cassidy, Robert Thompson and Katherine Thompson; to Eva (Thompson) Reed and Roy Reed; land on Little Brushy, Oct. 25.

Emery Fouch and Reba Fouch; to Billy Catron and Betty Catron; land in Rowan County, Oct. 28.  
Winfred Sidom and Oval Sidom, Morehead; to Arlie Donahue and Jewell Donahue, Morehead; land five miles north of Morehead on Rt. 32, Oct. 29.

Lustin Smith and Pearl Smith, Farmers; to Mary Alice Pfohl, Farmers; land on Licking River Road, Oct. 29.

Pearl Cochran, Opal Louise Cochran Stewart and Robert Stewart; to Clifford Cassidy and Ruth Cassidy; lot in Tolliver Addition, Oct. 29.

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I, Gustav W. Elgan, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, hereby certify that this ballot is a true and correct copy of the ballot as printed by the Board of Election Commissioners of the County of Rowan, Kentucky, on the 25th day of October, 1965.

Gustav W. Elgan, Clerk  
Rowan County Court



**WOW, THAT BERTS . . .**  
Actor Jean Paul Belmondo inspects a bruised jaw after a whipping scene with another actor in the new film, "100,000 Years Under the Sun."

# Record Year Is Certain For Parks

Kentucky State parks and shrines seem sure to set another record in attendance this year, State Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox has announced.

The total through August was 7,267,791, which is 1,009,666 more than the 5,806,125 for the same period last year, he said.

With only about half of the parks and shrines totaled for September, the 1963 total has reached 8,050,979. The record-breaking 1962 total was 8,532,075. Last year's figures was 2,211,460 above the previous record of 6,209,325 in 1961. In 1960, the aggregate was 5,839,350.

This year, as last year, July was the biggest month. Attendance in July totaled 1,213,108, as compared to 1,621,838 in the same month last year.

August, with 2,018,779, was the second-largest attendance month this year, and June, with 1,411,273, the third-largest.

The more than 132,000 persons visiting State parks and shrines on the Fourth of July this year established another record.

Kentucky Dam Village State Park, near Gilbertsville, again this year was the spacemaker in attendance through the first eight months of the year, with 960,896. Nearby Kentucky Lake State Park, near Hardin, was second with 775,306, and Levi Jackson State Park, near Logan, third with 629,912. Levi Jackson's total is significant because of no overnight lodging nor food accommodations there, camping is the big lure.

One of the new ones in the system, Rough River State Park, at Falls of Rough, through August had attracted 556,588 persons.

Next link in the State park system is to be at Honesborough, on the Kentucky River in Madison and Clark counties between Richmond and Winchester.

# State Opens Link Of Interstate 75 In Scott, Fayette

A 19-mile stretch of Interstate 75 Friday was unofficially opened in Fayette and Scott Counties. A state highway department spokesman said the four-lane strip, is open between Saddle Bridge five miles north of New Circle Road, in Fayette County and Porters Road in Scott County.

Erection of signs and traffic islands is continuing, and the strip will have its official opening later. The entire expressway between Lexington and Covington is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

**Vote Breathitt Waterfield**

Everyone is urged to attend the final organizational meeting of the Democratic Party in Rowan County before the Nov. 5th election. This meeting will be held Friday night, Nov. 1st in the circuit court room in the court house at 7:30.

—Pd. Pol. Adv.

# SAMPLE BALLOT

Your Final Choice of Candidates Must Be Left With  Mark by Their Name Like This →

	<b>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1</b> <small>Ball Section 144 of the Constitution of Kentucky shall be amended to read: "The qualifications for all public officers and employees."</small>		<b>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2</b> <small>Ball Section 208 and 209 of the Constitution shall be amended to read: "The term of office of the Governor shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Lieutenant Governor shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Attorney General shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Secretary of State shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Auditor of Public Accounts shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Treasurer shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Railroad Commissioner (Or Railroad District) shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the State Senator (Or District) shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the State Representative (Or District) shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Circuit Court Judge (Or Judicial District) shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Commonwealth Attorney (Or Judicial District) shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Circuit Court Clerk shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. The term of office of the Magistrate (Or District) shall be for four years. He shall be eligible for re-election only once."</small>	
For Governor	<input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES BREATHITT, SCOTT COUNTY, KY.	<input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES WATERFIELD, FAYETTE COUNTY, KY.
For Lieutenant Governor	<input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM T. WEAVER, WOODFORD COUNTY, KY.	<input type="checkbox"/>	HARRISON C. BURTON, WOODFORD COUNTY, KY.
For Secretary of State	<input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM T. WEAVER, WOODFORD COUNTY, KY.	<input type="checkbox"/>	HARRISON C. BURTON, WOODFORD COUNTY, KY.
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State of Kentucky 188  
County of Rowan

I, Ottis W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court do hereby certify that the above is a true and reasonable facsimile of the face of the voting machines to be used in the following Rowan County precincts at the November 5, 1963 general election: Farmers No. 2, Farmers No. 3, Brady No. 6, Eadson No. 8, and Pine Grove No. 12.

Sworn to and subscribed by me this 29th day of October, 1963.

Ottis W. Elam, Clerk Rowan County Court



# SAMPLE BALLOT

Remember to mark your ballot for the party or candidate you wish to elect. Do not write in any other names. Do not mark your ballot for more than one candidate in any one office. Do not write in any other names. Do not mark your ballot for more than one candidate in any one office. Do not write in any other names. Do not mark your ballot for more than one candidate in any one office.

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Office	Democratic Party (November 5, 1963)	Republican Party (November 5, 1963)	Libertarian Party (November 5, 1963)	Green Party (November 5, 1963)	Write-In
For Governor	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>BREWER, JOHN</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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For Railroad Commissioner (Or Railroad Director)	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
For State Senator (7th District)	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>WELLS, RICHARD</b> Morehead, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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State of Kentucky :SS  
 County of Rowan

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## State To Bar Physically Inept From Highways Starting Jan. 1

A plan to get motorists with dangerous physical or mental deficiencies off the highways will begin in Kentucky about Jan. 1, State health and safety officials said this week in a statement aimed only at drivers with deficiencies that would make them a menace to the safety of others.

Victor Fuqua, director of the accident prevention division in the state health department, and Don Sullivan, director of the driver licensing bureau in the Public Safety Department, gave a preliminary outline of the plan.

The driver licensing division would require a motorist to take a physical examination if:

- He had three traffic accidents or two accidents and two convictions in a two-year period.
- He told an officer at the time of an accident that he blacked out "or just didn't know how it happened."

If he had something obviously wrong with him when he went to get a driver's license.

Another person or more swore out an affidavit that he has a deficiency that would make him a dangerous driver.

Sullivan said the motorist cited would have 45 days to get a physical examination or have his license suspended.

The Health Department has prepared forms for use by doctors in making the examination.

The examining physician would make no recommendation, but send his report to a state medical review board, which makes recommendations to the driver licensing bureau.

If the board decides the motorist is in fact medically unfit to drive, the driver licensing division would suspend his license.

The suspended motorist then could ask for review of the case by the appeals board of specialists. It could overturn the decision of the medical review board.

Membership of the boards would not be divulged, except for State Health Commissioner Russell Teague and Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lewis.

The Kentucky State Medical Association provided the impetus to get the program rolling, Fuqua and Sullivan said.

The effect of the program is that driver limitations will be made an official public health hazard.

"The program will affect only those people whose driving record indicates that something is wrong," Fuqua said.

"We are aiming for driver improvement, not driver removal," Sullivan said.

They emphasized the plan is not

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What all this amounts to, of course, is the fact that most Americans are used to the good things in life... and something else that most of us seldom consider. Local merchants—the grocer, the hardware store, the appliance dealer, and right on down the line—do a pretty good job of anticipating our needs and making available to us the things we want, when we want them.

## Sergeant From Morehead In Operation Big Lift

Staff Sergeant Bert M. Crisp of Morehead, participated in Exercise Big Lift, the Joint Department of Defense demonstration of U. S. capability for rapid massive reinforcement of NATO forces in Europe.

Sergeant Crisp, an air arrangement mechanic, is a member of a Composite Air Strike Force of 18th Tactical Air Command aircraft deployed to France and Germany. Combat air and ground troops for the exercise are being provided as elements of the U. S. Strike Command.

Big Lift involved the largest transoceanic airlift in history with the Military Air Transport Service, assisted by Strategic Air Command and U. S. Navy elements, moving 15,000 troops of the 2nd Armored Division to West Germany in a 72-hour period.

The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crisp of Morehead, attended Morehead State College. He is married to the former Constance L. Fannin of Morehead.

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"It not only provides a high school certificate for the veteran's dropout," he said, "it also means employment for those unable to find jobs without one and promotion for those already employed."

"Our academic instruction is an accelerated, non-credit basis in which each person can progress at his own rate, determined by his ability, formal schooling, time for study, and desire for learning," Butler added.

Persons who quit school can receive credit for whatever level they choose. C. F. Esham, director of the Division of Adult Education in the Department of Education, said:

"For an ungraded type of program for persons 18 years old or older with the rate of progress determined by the student's class level," Esham continued, "No specific amount of hours are required and the student can advance as fast as he is capable."

"For instance, a student can advance from the sixth grade to the ninth grade in the same semester. Our exceptional adults can complete recreational activities in one semester for the General Educational Development test."

## Europeans Want Map Of State's Mineral Deposits

There is international interest in the new "Mineral Resources and Mineral Industries Map of Kentucky" prepared by the Kentucky Department of Commerce in cooperation with the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The Department's Maps and Minerals Division has received requests for the map from libraries and museums in England, Scotland, Germany, and Poland.

Printed in nine colors, the map shows areas of occurrence of the principal minerals, locations of 161 mining operations and 79 industrial plants using mineral resources. A summary of mineral production and availability of water also is given.

The map cost is for instruction, as certified teachers are employed. Local superintendents supervise the program, and local school districts help some financially.

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### Federal Education Grants Update Modern Instruction

By WINFRED L. GODWIN

**Director, Southern Regional Education Board**

In 1962, federal agencies made grants of \$14,300,000 to strengthen and modernize curriculum in higher education and elementary and secondary school programs. Over 65 percent of the funds went to the sciences and mathematics.

Of the total, some \$6 million was spent on higher education programs and \$85 million on elementary and secondary school programs.

The National Science Foundation spent \$5 million in the colleges and universities of the South and the nation to modernize undergraduate instruction in the sciences. The money was spent for programs to improve the content of science courses; to support commissions seeking to set a national scale for science courses; to support research in the earth sciences. Support also went to individual institutions seeking to experiment with new methods of teaching science. Among Southern institutions receiving such support are Alabama College; Birmingham-Southern; the University of Arkansas; Florida A&M University; Florida Presbyterian College; Georgia Tech; the University of Georgia; the University of Louisville; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; the University of Maryland; Mississippi State; the University of North Carolina; University of Tulsa; Clemson College; University of Tennessee; Baylor University; Virginia Polytechnic Institute and West Virginia University.

#### COOPERATION IN LECTURES AND SERVICES

Outstanding American scientists provided lecture and consulting services to smaller liberal arts and junior colleges through the NSF visiting scientists program. The Foundation also supports a program of interinstitutional cooperation which makes available to smaller institutions and their teachers the intellectual and physical resources of major universities. This program supports conferences, supplies lecture notes, and provides research laboratories for short-term use.

The Office of Education also offers vital support for curriculum improvement in the region and nation.

In 1962 the office spent \$2 million plus on a program to develop language and area centers which provide instruction in languages critical to the nation's welfare. These centers also provide concentrated study of the areas in which the critical languages are spoken. Support is limited to languages for which there had not been, prior to the program, adequate facilities or centers for such instruction, and include Japanese, Chinese, Hindi-Urdu, Russian, Arabic, Portuguese and Spanish. Universities and colleges which receive grants are required to match the federal funds on a 50-50 basis, but have actually been providing their own support on nearly a 2 to 1 basis. Area centers in the South are located at Vanderbilt University, the University of Texas, the University of Florida, Tulane University, University of Tennessee, and Johns Hopkins University.

The Public Health Service made grants totaling \$2 million in 1962 to 47 schools of public health, nursing and engineering to expand, create and strengthen graduate programs related to problems of public health.

In fields of curriculum development, elementary and secondary education receives support from the National Science Foundation and the Office of Education on a much larger scale than does higher education.

#### SECONDARY SCHOOL SUPPORT

The NSF supports programs below the college level which parallel those designed to strengthen curriculum in higher education. A special effort of the NSF is a program to enrich science education for gifted students at the secondary school level. The program trains teachers through universities to work with gifted science pupils; supports lectures by senior scientists at high schools and provides research information, advice on curriculum and professional advice to high school students on their own research projects.

## HALF-PAST TEEN



## Jobs Jump 50,000 In Past Two Years

Non-agricultural jobs in Kentucky have increased 50,000 in the last two years, James H. Nutter Jr., commissioner of the Department of Commerce, has announced.

Commissioner Nutter gave local communities a big share of the credit for attracting new industries to Kentucky and in helping existing industries to expand their plants and employ more people.

"We are proud of all these new manufacturing developments," Nutter said, "but I would like to lay particular stress on the fact that our recent survey of manufacturing growth shows that a number of the nation's industrial giants are building in Kentucky or expanding their manufacturing facilities in the Bluegrass State."

Among new plants in this category Nutter cited as a few examples, "Crane Company at Somerset; Trane Company and Westinghouse Air Brakes Company, both at Lexington; Harvey Aluminum Company, which will build at Lewisport; Arvin Industries at Princeton; and Rand McNally & Company at Versailles.

Top companies expanding in Kentucky include, Nutter said, Armo Steel Corporation, which recently lighted the free world's largest blast furnace at Ashland; the Kendall Company, Franklin, which recently held open house in its huge new adhesives plant at Franklin; Acme-Newport Steel Company, Newport, which is carrying out a \$4,000,000 expansion program; Ford Motor Company at Louisville, which has expanded facilities to include truck lines, and Texas Instruments, Inc., which has launched a three-year expansion program at its commercial controls plant in Versailles.

"We welcome every new plant and every expansion of an existing plant in a Kentucky community," Nutter added. "Whether new or expanded, they mean more jobs, more payroll dollars and a quickened economy locally and in the state generally."

## Teacher Assignments In Carter Under Scrutiny By KEA Group

At the request of several teachers, a three-man Kentucky Education Association committee has opened a fact-finding investigation into alleged legal and ethical violations by Carter County school officials, no strangers to controversy.

Linda Barnes, director of KEA special services, reported the teachers have charged the Carter County Board of Education and Superintendent Ernest Robinson made improper changes in the teaching assignment schedule.

The complaints also included charges that some principals or administrators were dropped to lower-salaried positions as teachers while others were transferred to different schools, thus giving them greater distances to drive to work.

Robinson defended his actions, saying reassignments were intended to place teachers in positions where they are qualified for or were necessitated by personnel problems in the system. He said state law was followed in hiring and assigning procedures.

Robinson became superintendent in July, 1962, after the expiration of the contract of Heman McGuire, a controversial figure for several years.

Another aspect concerns emergency teaching permits issued for Carter County. Protesters claim their rights were violated when the board put emergency teachers in jobs they formerly held.

State Department of Education officials in Frankfort said last week they are satisfied the Carter School Board and Robinson acted within legal bounds in transferring of teachers.

They cite past Court of Appeals decisions that a principal or administrator may be reassigned to a teaching job and paid salary comparable to others performing the same service.

Complaints in particular were made by:

- Mrs. Norbeth Coleman, Olive Hill, taken off her job as lunch-room supervisor and placed as a teacher at Four-Mile School.
- Mrs. Coleman holds a home-economy degree while her successor as supervisor completed the necessary nine-hour minimum at Morehead State College last summer.
- Miss Inez Dean, Iron Hill, transferred from Carter City to Rattlesnake, a 20-mile school more than 20 miles away, and later to Spicy. Her replacement, Gordon Nolan of Morehead, holds only an emergency certificate.
- Curtis Click, Clark Hill, transferred from principal at Upper Dyart to librarian at Olive Hill at a lower pay scale. Both he and his successor, Mrs. Ollie Duncan Rogers, hold principal's certificates.
- Harold Tackett, Olive Hill, moved from Erie School where he could walk to work to Fritchard High at Grayson (Robinson commented Tackett was the only person available to fill the Fritchard vacancy, while Erie had more than enough personnel.)

Barnes said his committee will report to the K.E.A. ethics and tenure commission, which will decide whether the situation merits a full investigation. Since that body is powerless to offer an enforceable decision, the teachers may ask a check by the Professional Practices Commission, which can make recommendations to the State Board of Education.

#### MORE VISITS PLANNED

Having recently returned from a one-day visit to Arkansas, President Kennedy has announced he will visit four other states this fall, including two key Southern battle grounds - Texas and Florida.

Texas, in particular, figures to play an important part in next year's Presidential election, especially if Senator Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is the Republican nominee to oppose Kennedy.

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Nutter added, "The capital investment in new plant facilities and equipment spent or pledged in this period is pegged at more than \$25,000,000. This is a substantial outlay of capital funds comes not only from the companies themselves but also from Kentucky communities, local development corporations, the State's Industrial Development Finance Authority, and the Business Development Corporation of Kentucky, a non-profit organization set up under 1960 legislation to provide capital to worthwhile businesses unable to borrow from conventional sources."

He also took note of the growth of agricultural product processing plants in the state. He said that in the 18-month period from July 1, 1961 to Dec. 31, 1962, the total of such new, branch or expanded plants was 197 and that more than 650 jobs were created in these facilities.



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# The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, October 31, 1963

## Common Cold Object Of More Research, Has More Remedies Than Any Ailment

This is the time of year when medical researchers desert their television sets, burst forth from their laboratories, shout "Eureka!" and proclaim to a sniffling world that a cure for the common cold at last is at hand.

Their claim is nothing to be sneezed at. If nothing else, it deserves the respect due to old age. They've been making it ever since the first century when Ptolemy the Younger, a noted Hellenistic astronomer with a large following, recommended "kissing the hairy muzzle of a mouse" as the only sure-fire cure. This "discovery" was applauded as a marked advance over the previous remedy, which entailed spitting into the mouth of a tree frog and releasing both it and the cough at the same time.

From frogs and mice to antibiotics and antibiotics, the medical profession has marched courageously forward year after year toward a solution to the common cold, that most uncommonly difficult of all ailments—a hacking, whooping, barking, coughing, sniffling, dripping, wheezing public has remained noticeably pessimistic.

Although it spends \$500 million a year in the United States alone on pills and powders, sprays and syrups, drops and drugs, suffering humanity still puts great stock in the old-fashioned remedies, most

of which involve taking the juice of two pints of whisky and hopping into bed.

Perhaps the fault is one of timing. It might be better if the men in white announced a cure in summer, when hardly anyone has a cold, rather than in October, when almost everyone is hunking into a handkerchief and talking through his nose.

For cold sufferers, October has always been the cruelest month. Not only is it the month in which the medical men post their annual bulletin about an impending cure, but it is also the month in which the common cold claims its greatest number of victims.

After October, peak months are January and February, followed by March and May.

"A May cold is a 30-day cold," says an old English proverb.

In the treatment of the common cold, scientists strive for important late the common cold virus and labor mightily over such things as bioflavonoids and interferon, both regarded as promising new weapons in the hot war on the cold, the public at large, with biliary eye and runny nose, tries to recall whether it is better, as the English proverb says, to starve a cold and feed a fever, or, as the American saying has it, to stuff a cold and starve a fever.

Both may be dependent on that still older adage which holds that

"a cold lasts two weeks if you dose it, 14 days if you don't."

Economically speaking, the common cold is our biggest illness. It accounts for more than 50 percent of all absenteeism in industry, at an annual loss of 218 million work days and a dollar loss of more than 3 billion.

In the United States, about \$10 million is spent annually on cold research. A British team has been looking into the problem for over 20 years.

While these prodigious efforts have not resulted in a cure, a considerable body of information has been assembled. We know, for instance, that the cold virus cannot survive in temperatures colder than 50 below zero Fahrenheit. Eukimos seldom get colds. Workers in the beer cellars of Milwaukee breweries were found to suffer fewer colds than employees in other departments.

Farmers get more colds than most people, office workers more than most. Children are more than adults, and men more than women, although women's colds tend to last longer.

The average adult gets four colds a year, but children between the ages of 4 and 8 may get as many as 12. Of all the animal kingdom, only the chimpanzee is afflicted with the common cold.

At the first sign of a sniffle, the Firms take a steaming sauna bath and then dive al fresco into a snow bank. Yoga teachers advise victims to try to perspire freely by taking a swing of hot steam and then wrapping the legs with a towel soaked in a solution of vinegar. Since Victorian times, the British have steadily fought the common cold by planting their feet in a tub of steaming water and signing a sturdy part. In ancient China, farmers breathed the soothing vapors of a broom-like plant called "horsetail." Its active ingredient was ephedrine which still is used in nasal sprays. Early colonists in Massachusetts Bay rinsed the nasal passages in sea water. Frontier cowboys correlated the sniffles by cranking wild thyme between their fingers and inhaling the aromatic fumes.

Cape Codders will lean to rock 'n' rye, a salubrious solution of hot rye whisky and rock candy. In northern Ireland, they heat a cup of buttermilk, add a teaspoon of sugar and drink the resulting solution in bed.

A whole generation of American oldsters recalls battling the common cold with Dover's powder, a heady mixture of camphor, salicylate and powdered opium. Some may recall, from the heyday of patent medicine, Kickapoo Cough Syrup and Doc Haskins' Elixir of Life.

Graduates of the sulphur and molasses and cod liver oil school

of home medicine also will recall the mustard plaster that festered always strapped on his chest at the first sign of a cold. The agony of pulling it off was an integral part of the cure.

The old-fashioned remedies are endless: wrap a dirty sock around the neck, bathe the feet for 10 minutes in a solution of steaming hot water and powdered mustard, drink quinine and citrus fruit juices, swallow several tasteless spoons of a syrup of garlic, brown sugar and white wine vinegar, drink catnip tea, onion juice, honey and glycerine, gulp vitamins, gulp aspirin, sniff menthol, gargle with a solution of salt and water, etc.

Aviators recommend flights in the rarified atmosphere above 20,000 feet. Gas company workers suggest a walk around the gas tank, and if as you go.

Dr. William Osler, the famous physician, had a prescription that was very popular with his patients: "Hang your hat on the top post, climb in bed and drink whisky until you can see two hats."

## New Buildings Set At State Mental Unit

Newly admitted patients at Central State Hospital, Anchorage, will soon have six new buildings equal to modern psychiatric facilities elsewhere in the country.

Now under construction at the 1500-bed State mental hospital is a \$4 million complex of buildings. The new facilities will provide appropriate settings for modern psychiatric treatment and rehabilitation. They will not increase the total number of beds but will relieve overcrowding in hospital buildings constructed decades ago.

In a recent report, Mental Health Commissioner Harold L. McPeeters said the new buildings will be ready for patient occupancy early next spring.

When the buildings are open, most patients admitted to the hospital will enter the newly-built Reception and Rehabilitation building where they will receive intensive treatment. Hopefully, most patients will be released from the hospital after their stay in the Reception and Rehabilitation building. Those who need longer treatment and rehabilitation programs will be assigned to a different hospital area, Dr. McPeeters said.

## 'Citizens For Nunn' To Meet Tonight

The "Citizens For Nunn" committee of the Rowan County Republican Women's Club has scheduled a series of meetings for this week.

Meetings were held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klier, while a Wednesday session was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean.

A meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Bea Patton at Sunnybrook Golf Course. Mrs. G. A. Sheets and Mrs. Jewell Moore will act as hostesses. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m.

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HONORED — H. C. Haggan, left, and Leland Hall display awards given them by the Kentucky Conservation Congress last week. Both were singled out for leadership in the field of conservation of natural resources.

## Factory Opens At Olive Hill; May Employ 125

Mutland Manufacturing, Inc. a clothing manufacturing plant opened last week in Olive Hill and, by Dec. 10, may employ as many as 125 workers, it has been disclosed.

Pat Wylie, manager, said that the first seven employees began work last Monday and the complete list was expected to hit about 45 by the end of the week.

Included are five trainers, four relief operators, and seven active production operators.

The factory manufactures men's and boys' work clothes and women's crumple jeans.

## 'Assigned Risk' Plan To Be Cut Out January 1

The Insurance Department said this week that beginning Jan. 1, the "assigned-risk" plan for automobile liability insurance will not figure in rate-making for the average driver.

The so-called "high-risk" drivers will be eliminated from the over-all low-rate experience liability rates for average motorists, Commissioner J. Elliott Flanery said.

The move will tend to lower rates for the average driver, although the effect won't be felt for about two years, he added.

All complaints writing "assigned-risk" automobile liability insurance must insure a number of high-risk drivers in proportion to the amount of business they do.

Flanery said the assigned-risk motorists in Kentucky cost \$129 in losses and other expenses for bodily injury and property damage for each \$100 taken in as a premium — a loss ratio of 129 percent.

Rates for assigned-risk drivers also have been standardized so that any of the approximately 25 companies which write such policies will charge the same rate, Flanery said.

Drivers with the worst of the poor driving records will pay proportionately more, based on the number of points accumulated for accidents and traffic violations during the preceding three years, he said. No figures were given immediately.

Flanery said all insurance agents should contact their companies for details of the new plan before the effective date.



STARS AND MUSIC... Rehearsing a scene from her new film, "The Empty Canvas," Bette Davis—first lady of the screen—seems to focus attention on a mandolin held by director Danmase Damiani, while Horst Buchholz, her co-star, looks on.

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# Fast Buck Makers Expire In Russia

During the past two years more than 200 persons have been executed by firing squads in the Soviet Union for trying to make a fast buck.

Many of those who died would be criminals in any country — embezzlers, forgers, swindlers, bribery and bribe-takers.

But others have been shot for simply doing what comes natural to businessmen in the United States and other Western countries.

In the West, the go-getter who knows how to make money because of a shrewd business head,

resourcefulness or the right contacts often becomes a rapid-to-riches success. He builds a house, buys one or more cars, takes a vacation or Riviera vacation, perhaps becomes president of his local Rotary Club.

In the Soviet Union the same go-getter businessman may be (and has been) convicted as a criminal and sent to death.

The Soviet government announced Oct. 11 that 11 Russians were sentenced to death in two separate trials for operating private businesses within two government-owned textile plants.

The doomed men were officials of the plants who diverted products to the black market for huge profits, according to the Soviet press.

Private enterprise is strictly illegal in the Soviet Union except for a few minor exceptions — notably farmers who in addition to working on collectives or state farms sometimes have private plots and are permitted to sell the produce, usually a small-scale operation.

Anybody who employs his talents for making money for himself instead of the state is considered a criminal menace to society who must be ruthlessly stamped out.

The Soviet Union long has been plagued by a minority and — it is a small minority of "capitalist types" who make or try to make private fortunes. In May, 1961, the government decided to take extreme measures to get rid of them and discourage imitators. The death penalty was instituted for speculation in state property, and two months later speculation in currency also became punishable by death before a firing squad. A year later bribery was added to the official list of capital offenses.

The score of more than 200 persons executed since May, 1961, is obtained by counting the cases reported to date in the Soviet press. The actual figure could be much higher. No statistics on economic crimes are published.

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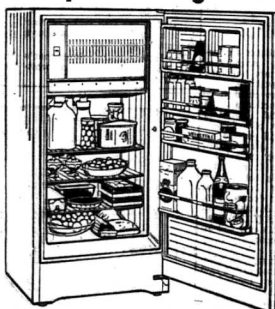
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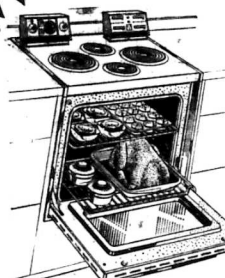
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# Governor's Race Draws Notice Of Nation For '64 Implications

The Kentucky governor's election, usually a provincial quarrel, is drawing national attention. Observers who see important implications in it for the 1964 presidential race. Their reasoning is that if Republican nominee Lodge B. Nunn succeeds in attracting segregationist support without actually endorsing segregation, the door is open for similar performances in the deeper South.

By this logic, the conservative approach of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would enhance his bid for the presidency. Whatever the reality, Nunn has given the election a national tinge by trying to link his opponents with the Kennedys at Washington and the Americans for Democratic Action, a self-styled liberal organization.

Democratic nominee Edward T. Breathitt Jr., who has the state administration's active support, never mentions the Kennedys. He denies the ADA allegation and says that not even the racial phase is a real issue. The injection of racial controversy unprecedented in Kentucky's modern history. It started when Gov. Bert Combs issued an executive order last summer directing state agencies to eliminate racial discrimination in state-licensed businesses and professions, which cater to the public. Nunn immediately denounced the edict as politically motivated and an abuse of the governor's power. Breathitt distanced himself, then backed off and said he would leave the problem to the next legislature.

Republicans prefer to dwell on the 1964 race rather than the 1960 vote. Four years suffered and Combs' hands in the 1960 governor's election. They point toward the first possible governorship in 20 years has been unbroken. The weapons include the cry of "socialism" used to discredit against Wyatt and a denunciation of the "New Deal" in Frankfort.

Another favorite Republican target is the Louisville Courier-Journal, which charges accusations of slanted news with a quest for respectability. A sensational explosive detail born of spite.

The GOP also is trying to corral all disaffected Chandler Democrats. Chandler, personally embittered by the 1960 election, is a dirty political campaign by his enemies, says he will not support Breathitt next month. The most encouraging indication for us is the continuing support and efforts of many Democrats all over the state," said Lawrence Layne, GOP state manager. He said the racial issue is extremely important and calls for a selective order directing to Negroes because it singled them out for special consideration. Breathitt has been emphasizing programs, defending what he cites as administration progress in the past four years, and claiming many Republicans will rally to him because of disappointment with Nunn's tactics.

## Welfare Unit Sets Session In Lexington

Three nationally known speakers have been scheduled for the Kentucky Welfare Association's 51st annual conference at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Nov. 6-8. KWA President Strawn Taylor has announced.

Dr. Jane Hoey, New York City, former director of the U. S. Bureau of Public Assistance and past president of the National Conference on Social Welfare, will open the conference at the first general session Nov. 6 at 10 a. m. At the second general session, Nov. 7 at 9 a. m., Miss Corinne Wolfe, chief of the Division of Technical Training, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., will speak to the association members. Sam S. Grais, vice president of the National Association of State Health and Welfare Conference and Planning Organizations, St. Paul, Minn., will be the principal speaker at the conference banquet Nov. 7 at 6:30 p. m.

Gov. Bert Combs will also appear on the Association's Conference program to welcome members at the opening general session. Taylor, director of Statistics and Records in the Kentucky Health Department, said nearly 1,000 people are expected at the three-day conference. The program also includes three concurrent panel discussions on Nov. 6, 7, and 8, and panels on Nov. 7. The discussions will range through all facets of welfare work. Taylor said, crossing the lines of grants, education, child welfare and mental retardation. He urged all representatives from State, Federal, public and private agencies, as well as individuals interested in the field of welfare, to attend the conference.

## Power Outages Set By Fleming-Mason

In a continuing plan to provide better service to their members-consumers, Fleming-Mason RECC will have a power outage of approximately one hour in Rowan, Southern and Eastern Fleming, and Bath Counties and a part of Nicholas County on Nov. 27. This will be necessitated by special work being done at the substation at Hillsboro.

In order to cause the least interruption and inconvenience to members the work will begin at 4 o'clock each morning, Nov. 27. Service will be resumed about 5 a. m. each day.

## JFK, GROMYKO MEET

President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for the first time recently since Kennedy had accused him of falsely denying the Soviet missile buildup on the island of Cuba.

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## Library Broadens Service To School Teachers, Pupils

The Rowan County Public Library moved this week to broaden its services, particularly to teachers.

Sharon Newman, librarian, said although the library is open from 9 a. m. noon on Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a. m.-1 p. m. on Saturday, she will arrange to meet teachers at their convenience so they may utilize the library for the benefit of their students. Morehead Grade School and several schools in the county are using the library extensively, Miss Newman reported with several teachers taking out collections of books for their pupils. "The library is limited in the number of books it has due to limited funds," Miss Newman said. "However, it is the wish of the librarian and the library board that service to the children and adults of the county be as widespread as possible."

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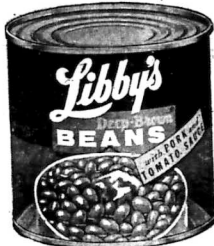


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