

This newspaper is read by almost every home, with buying power, in the Morehead area...

School Board Moves Lines To Conform To Precinct Realignment

The Rowan County Board of Education this week completed realignment of the county's educational districts to conform to precinct changes made earlier this year by the State Court.

The superintendent pointed out that although the board is not required to redistrict, even though precinct boundaries are changed, it made the move voluntarily in order to simplify election and administrative matters.

The new districts include: Educational Division No. 1 - represented by C. Caudill, Morehead Precinct No. 1, Hogtown, No. 4 and 10th Row No. 5. This division formerly contained 20 precincts...

Thieves Loot Store, Merchandise Taken

Some folks did their Christmas shopping here Tuesday night - they took a lot of merchandise and closed, and the hard way. They forced a lock on the front door and a number of men entered a large quantity of merchandise, ranging from leather ball-boots to men's suits.

Gov. Breathitt To Meet Burley Industry Leaders On Saturday

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Jr. announced at his first news conference Tuesday plans for a meeting Saturday to consider the tobacco industry's problems and for urging President Johnson to aid economically depressed Eastern Kentucky.

Alfrey Child Is Victim Of Severe Burns

Funeral services were held here Wednesday for David Lee Alfrey, year-old son of Gene Austin and Joyce Moore Alfrey.

The child was severely burned while playing at his home in Winter Haven, Fla. Oct. 29. He died Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Rev. John W. Conley officiated at the services at the First Church of God.

Oakley Quits Line Job Here To Take Post At Eastern

Carl Oakley, line coach at Morehead State College for the past two years, Friday was named to a similar position at Eastern State College.

Death Claims Mrs. Mary J. Cooper, 79

Mrs. Mary Jordan Cooper, widow of Rev. Hiram Cooper, died Thursday at her home on the Flemington Road. She was 79 years of age.

Meisberger's Trial Is Postponed

Trial of Richard L. Meisberger on two charges of auto theft was postponed in Federal Court at Lexington last week.

Slippery Pavement Blamed In Two Local Auto Mishaps

Two minor mishaps in which city roads were at least contributory factors were reported this week in Rowan County by Kentucky State Police.

Merchants Are Warned About Shoplifters

Morehead merchants were warned Tuesday to be on the lookout for shoplifters as the Christmas shopping season moved toward its close.

Jaycees Seek Toys For Community's Needy Children

In an effort to supply every child in Morehead with toys for Christmas, members of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce are beginning a 'Toys for Tots' drive.

Memorial Service Set Friday At Site Of Living Yule Tree

Rowan County's annual memorial Christmas tree service will be held tomorrow (Friday) in the yard at the Rowan County Courthouse.

Death Comes To Mrs. Lucy E. Caudill

Mrs. Lucy Elva Caudill, wife of Alvin Caudill of East Main Street, died Saturday morning in St. Marys Hospital, 18 for some time, she was 66.

Morehead Graduate Dies In Auto Wreck

Troy H. Wheeler, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday, November 30, as he was returning to Louisville from Morehead.

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Rape Of Three-Year-Old Daughter Is Charged To Ex-Convict Murt Caudill

Thirty-five-year-old Murt Caudill, who has served prison terms in three states, was charged here Wednesday with the rape of his three-year-old daughter. The victim brought evidence of outrage from police to the coroner's office.

Death Claims Mrs. Mary J. Cooper, 79

Mrs. Mary Jordan Cooper, widow of Rev. Hiram Cooper, died Thursday at her home on the Flemington Road. She was 79 years of age.

Officers Nab Two Men In 'Booze' Raids

Law enforcement officers seized 1,286 containers of beer, 20 pints of wine and 109 half-pint bottles of liquor in two simultaneous raids here last Wednesday.

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WANT ADS

Classified Advertising Rates
 No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 Noon Tuesday
 Per word, first insertion
 Per word each subsequent insertion
 Minimum charge (first insertion)
 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion)
 Display Classified Advertising, per inch on Clear Fork Road
 Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

FOR RENT
 Two apartments and one house trailer. H. M. Meadows, phone 784-5837 or Mrs. Virgie Manning, phone 784-7228.

USED CARS

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

'60 FORD
 4-Door Sedan

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

'58 CHEVROLET
 Bel-Air 4-Door

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

'58 VAUXHALL
 4-Door Sedan

'58 CHEVROLET
 Biscayne, 4-Door Sedan, Powerwheels

'57 PONTIAC
 4-Door

'57 FORD
 2-Door

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

'55 PONTIAC
 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission

'55 FORD
 Crown Victoria, 6-Cylinder, Fordomatic

'54 PONTIAC
 4-Door Sedan

USED TRUCKS

'63 CHEVROLET
 1/2-Ton Pickup

'62 CHEVROLET
 1/2-Ton Long Wheel Base, Model 1334

'61 CHEVROLET
 3-Ton, 3-Speed Cab and Chassis

'60 CHEVROLET
 Tractor and Trailer

'59 CHEVROLET
 Tractor and Trailer

'59 GMC
 1/2-Ton Pickup

'57 CHEVROLET
 1-Ton Duall

'56 FORD
 Pickup - Utility Body

All Used Cars Are Checked for Alignment on the New "John Bar" Visualizer!

Midland Trail Garage
 "Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

FOR RENT
 Three-room cottage, furnished. 709 W. Main Street, Phone 784-5067, c-51

FOR RENT
 Trailer. See Clayton Adkins, Clearfield Road, Morehead, Ky. c-14

FOR RENT
 Three-bedroom house at 208 Sun Street. Call 784-5759 after 5:00 p.m. c-14

FOR RENT
 Four-room house with bath, garage in Tolliver addition. Newly painted inside. Also 4-room furnished house with bath on Fleming Avenue. Mrs. Beulah Pennington, 116 Lyons Avenue. Phone 784-5284. c-14

SEWING MACHINE
 Singer Slant-Needle, Buttonholes, dials and will create many decorative designs. Originally sold for over \$200.00. Will sacrifice for 10 payments \$21.00 or \$200.00 cash. Phone 784-5481. c-50

FOR SALE
 1958 Liberty house trailer, 42x8. Call ST 4235. c-14

FOR SALE
 Will sell interest in profitable business to working partner. Must live in city, be well known. Going to expand. Write Box 12, c/o The Morehead News, Morehead, Ky. c-14

FOR SALE
 1958 Volvo. Good condition. Morehead TV Cable, phone 784-4226. c-14

FOR SALE OR LEASE
 Concrete block building. Approx. 11,000 sq. ft. of floor space, 12x12 ft. overhead door. Business section of Morehead. Phone 784-5708 after 4:00 p.m. c-14

FOR SALE
 Income property at 404 Colledge Street. 11-room house; 10 1/2-bath house trailer; 26-ft. house trailer; one cottage. All rented. If interested, call 784-5708 after 4:00 p.m. c-14

FOR SALE
 All beautiful colors including white. Below wholesale. Last Chance Discount House, 2 miles on Flemingburg Road. Phone 784-5407. Open 7 days a week. Wholesale and retail. c-14

FOR RENT
 Apartments. Call ST 4234. c-14

FOR RENT
 Nice house trailer. Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, phone 784-4938. c-14

FOR RENT
 Four-bedroom house on Wilson Avenue. If interested call 784-5498 or see Mrs. Burns Johnson. c-14

FOR RENT
 Two-story house about 3 miles from Morehead. If interested call 784-4761. c-14

FOR RENT
 Three-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Rent reasonable. Phone 784-5262. c-50

FOR RENT
 Six-room house. The late Walter D. Witt residence. 121 Allen Drive. \$65 per month. Contact Walter C. Swift, Administrator, 1821 Central Ave., Ashland, Ky. Telephone 304-1006. c-50

FOR RENT
 Three-room furnished apartment. Call 784-4720. c-50

FOR RENT
 Apartment. Semi-furnished or unfurnished. Four rooms and bath. On Sun Street, close to Post Office. Call 784-5112 or 784-4380. c-14

FOR RENT
 Furnished cottage near college. Call Lula Fultz at Dairy Mart Drive-In, phone 784-4752. c-14

FOR RENT
 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheel Base, Model 1334

'61 CHEVROLET
 3-Ton, 3-Speed Cab and Chassis

'60 CHEVROLET
 Tractor and Trailer

'59 CHEVROLET
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'56 FORD
 Pickup - Utility Body

All Used Cars Are Checked for Alignment on the New "John Bar" Visualizer!

Midland Trail Garage
 "Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

FOR RENT
 Call Douglas Forman, business phone ST 4147 or residence ST 4-4882. c-51

Commissioner's Sale
 The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Rowan Circuit Court, Plaintiff, Wise Homes, Inc., et al., Plaintiff, Verus

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Office of Forest Supervisor, Cumberland National Forest, Post Office, Rowan Circuit Court, Morehead, Ky. Sealed bids in single copy will be received in this office until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 21, 1964, and then publicly opened for furnishing lumber, materials, and construction equipment for a single-story, frame building consisting of a four-unit flush-type toilet connected to a 24x20 open frame picnic shelter in accordance with plans and specifications set forth by the Forest Supervisor. Bidders are required to visit the building site, examine the plans, and fully inform themselves as to the size and location of the proposed structure and all conditions affecting their construction, before preparing their bids. There will be a showing of the building site on Friday, December 13, 1963. All interested bidders should assemble at 10:00 a.m. at the U.S. Forest Service District Ranger's Office in Morehead, Kentucky. Complete information may be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, P. O. Box 100, Winchester, Kentucky, limited supply of plans and specifications will be available at the showing. Bids will be prepared and submitted in accordance with, and subject to, the bidding conditions set forth in the specifications. Bids are required to execute a formal contract and furnish a performance bond and payment bond. c-50

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State Purchases 1,000 Acres of Additional Wildlife Land

Acquisition of approximately 1,000 acres of land to be added to existing wildlife management areas has been authorized by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission. Purchase of the three tracts would result in a total of approximately 900,000 acres of land to be added to the state's wildlife management system. The closing of all gaging in the regular gaging season from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. was approved by the commission. Gaging from a boat is illegal in other waters. It was pointed out that this action is designed to fluctuate the taking of more rough fish. Harvest of game fish by gaging is illegal in all waters.

The closing of all gaging in Lake five from Highway 248 at Van Euro to the Stock Mills Dam was authorized while on the other hand gaging will now be permitted in season in the laboratories on the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River from Buckhorn Lake upstream. Sections of Jug Fork which lie within Kentucky were opened for commercial fishing. Marrowbone Creek in Cumberland County was ordered closed to gaging.

Effective on January 1, 1965, all licenses for muselling in Kentucky lakes or streams will be issued from the Department of Fish and Game. This action will be effective at the time of field trials and other outdoor events of clubs in that area. The commission voted to participate in a Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit which it is hoped will establish the most of fish nets used by commercial fishermen in open Kentucky waters from three and one-half inches to three inches. This complies with a study recommended by the Fish gaging from a boat in lakes of 500 acres or more for

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

We Are **ONLITSON** Car Prices With Our Wholesale Prices Of Pre-Owned Cars

— A Very Select Group of Automobiles —

1962 PONTIAC
 2-Door, big V-8, standard shift, 21,000 miles. In perfect condition throughout. At wholesale.

\$1,995.00

1959 RAMBLER
 4-Door Super, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Local owned car in excellent condition. Wholesale.

\$790.00

1959 PONTIAC
 4-Door, hardtop, automatic, radio, heater. Excellent condition in every way. Local owner.

\$1,095.00

1961 BUICK LeSABRE
 4-Door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Almost new in every way.

\$1,995.00

We have several good used trucks and, of course, the new '64 GMC.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK
 2-Speed, 157" wheel base, new flat. A-1 mechanical condition and good tires.

\$895.00

1953 DODGE 3-TON TRUCK
 5-Speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 9.00 tires. New motor that cost \$358.00. Below wholesale.

\$495.00

1956 GMC 2-TON TRUCK
 2-Speed stake C&C. One owner. In very best of condition.

\$995.00

27 More Cars And Trucks In Stock

"SAVE WITH STONE"
STONE PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC, INC.
 PHONE 784-4937

Used Cars U.S. 60 East Morehead, Ky.
 SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

NOTICE

Applications to hook on TV Cable must be received before Dec. 15 in order to receive service by Christmas.

Call 784-4226

Morehead TV Cable, Inc.

CITY EMPLOYMENT

Morehead's new City Council is now accepting applications for all jobs which come under their jurisdiction.

Persons interested in applying for these jobs should submit written applications to

MAYOR ELDON T. EVANS
 Box 278 - Morehead, Ky.

On or Before December 20.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Fay Jones has applied for a permit at the office of Rowan County Clerk Ottis W. Elin to operate a place of entertainment approximately 7 miles north of Morehead, Ky. on Ky. Highway 22, to be known as Highway 22 Drive-In. c-52

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is given that Miss Louisa Quisenberry has been appointed executrix of the estate of Asa R. Quisenberry, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same to the undersigned. Most Quisenberry, Executrix, Morehead, Ky. James R. Burns, Attorney for Estate Morehead, Ky. c-58

Rowan Real Estate Transfers

(Dec. 4 - Dec. 10)
 Mae and Norman Thompson, Morehead, to Mae Castill, Thompson and Norman Thompson, Morehead; land on Lyons Avenue. c-50
 Winford Siddom and Oval Siddom, Morehead, to C. Fye and Joyce Fye, Dayton, O.; land on Old County Road, Dec. 6.
 Wm. C. Flannery and Arlene Flannery, Morehead, to Wm. C. Fye and Joyce Fye, Dayton, O.; land on Old County Road, Dec. 6.
 Thomas R. Burns, Master Commissioner, to H. Prayley; land on Bates Branch, Dec. 7.
 18-MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jayce Quintets Top Rowan County Basketball Loop

The first men's basketball league here in many years has been organized by the Morehead Jayce Club. The league is now in play and has entered its third week. Using the facilities of Rowan County High School on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons, a total of 73 persons have answered the call for players, and six teams have been organized.

The standings, after two weeks:

Team	Wins	Losses
Jaycee Pee-Wees	3	1
Jaycee Big Boys	3	1
Cherryfield	3	1
Norge Village	2	2
Ferguson Brothers	1	3
Elliotville	0	4

In Sunday's play, the Jaycee Pee-Wee defeated Elliotville, 51-39, with Ronald Hart, Denny Burton and Rayburn Bailey scoring 11, 11 and 12 points respectively. Clint Lewis paced the losers with 12, while Ray Adams had 10.

Glenard lost its first game Sunday afternoon, falling before Norge Village, 43-22. O. D. Hurdle directed 15 and Bill Barkley nine for the winners, while Clearfield was Cooper's scored 15 and "Tuffy" Brown nine.

Jaycee Big Boys romped over Ferguson Brothers, 60-50, with Ronnie Moore getting 17, Paul Adkins 12 and Ron Lawson 10. Leona Williams scored 19 for Ferguson Brothers, while David Butcher netted 13 and Larry Blair 10.

Brother Of M'head Publisher Is Heart Victim

Charles Henry Crutcher, 54, Covington, died of a heart attack Tuesday of a heart seizure. He was 52 years old. He was married Monday at Linsanen Funeral Home, Erlanger.

Crutcher was survived by his wife, five children, his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

Crutcher was a foreman at a Cincinnati electro-plating company.

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BE A SMART SANTA AND INVEST IN REAL ESTATE — SEE

Alpha Hutchinson for Real Estate



DRY CREEK ROAD, just out of Clearfield. 5-room with bath frame dwelling. Gas floor furnace. 3 bedrooms, kitchen and living room. On good lot 50 feet fronting on blacktop road and extending back a distance of approximately 235 feet. Priced for quick sale at \$4,000.00.



ELLIOTT COUNTY, on State Highway No. 32 approximately 3 1/2 miles from Sandy Hook and 3 1/2 miles from Morehead. 1 1/2 story frame, Cape Cod Dwelling, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family or dining room. Good dry basement. Storm windows, drapes, blinds, carpets in two rooms, almost new stove in kitchen. Built-in cabinets in kitchen. An attractive country home on good lot fronting on blacktop road 100 feet and extending back a distance of 150 feet. Priced at \$14,000.00.



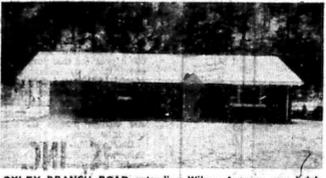
BARBOUR COURT, Morehead—A very attractive two-bedroom frame dwelling, completely refinished inside and out — just like new on good lot fronting 50 feet and extending back a distance of 150 feet. Storm doors and windows. You have to see this beautifully decorated house to appreciate. You can not beat it anywhere for the price, \$10,000.00.



U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 60, 3 miles East of Morehead. 4-bedroom frame dwelling, living room, large kitchen and bath. Fireplace, stove, windows and doors, pump house. Large garden area at back of house. If interested in a lot of room, cheap, don't overlook this at \$10,500.00.



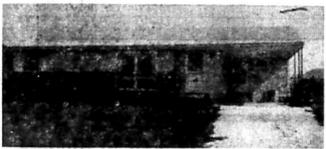
MABRY ADDITION, just outside the city limits on Flemingsburg Road, brand new BRICK, 3 bedrooms, ready for occupancy. Built-in kitchen cabinets. One and a half baths (ceramic) half bath in master bedroom. This is excellent location, good neighbors, just outside city limits with all city utilities. Look this one over if in the market for a nice one well located.



OXLEY BRANCH ROAD extending Wilson Avenue, new brick under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one in master bedroom with shower. Built-in kitchen with oven and range. Carport attached. Good big lot fronting approximately 120' on road and good depth. Can be finished to your liking.



ONE OF CLEARFIELD'S finer frame homes. Two large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, bath, full basement. Wall-to-wall carpet in living room and master bedroom. On good big lot, on 'The Hill', on blacktop street. Priced at \$13,000.



GREEN VALLEY ACRES—Three miles West of Morehead, three-bedroom frame with bath, carport attached, kitchen cabinets and snack bar built in, pine paneled one end of kitchen and living room, storm doors and windows. On good big lot 100'x200'. Take a look. Reduced for quick sale!



FLEMINGSBURG ROAD—Six miles North on State Highway No. 32, three-bedroom brick, electrically heated with thermostat in each room; kitchen-family room; living room; 1 1/2 baths (ceramic); aluminum windows; storm doors and windows, built-in oven and range with hood over; paneled wainscoting in family room off kitchen, vent fans in kitchen and bath; plenty of closet space, all lighted; telephone wired for each room; well insulated; six-inch ceilings, three-inch floors and walls. On good big lot 100'x132'.



3-BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING, nice built-in kitchen cabinets. House has kitchen, living room and extra kitchen or utility porch. Good cellar, 2 wells, one drilled and one dug. Storm windows and doors. Located 3 miles East on U.S. 60. Good big lot fronting on highway approximately 171 feet. Reduced to \$10,500.00.



5 ROOM AND BATH modern ranch type home — U.S. 60 Court near Farmers. Carpet attached. 3 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Pump and wash house detached. Good drilled well and dug well. Can pay small down payment and VA will make 25-year amortized loan at 5 1/2% interest.



MODERN 2-BEDROOM frame, ranch type with carport attached. Living room, kitchen, utility and bath. Good lot 75 feet by 90 feet. Good drilled well, natural gas well on lot. Located near Farmers in U.S. 60 Court. Priced at only \$8,000.00.



NORTH KNAPP AVENUE—6 Rooms and bath. Good big lot. Dwelling completely remodeled. All new sheetrock, wiring, flooring and plumbing. Priced to sell at \$14,000.



MAIN STREET—7 Rooms and bath, frame. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room. Floor furnace, fireplace in living room, metal cabinets in kitchen. One car garage detached. Lot fronting approximately 40 feet on West Main Street and extends back 150 feet to alley for back entrance. Priced for quick sale at \$10,000.00.



BLAIR STREET, MOREHEAD, KY. 3 rooms and bath with full basement. Also, on this lot is business building as is shown in the photo above. Priced for quick sale, house and business building \$10,000.00.



NEW, FRAME AND STONE, off Morgan Fork Road out of Clearfield, Ky. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, Carport attached. Floor furnace, aluminum windows, marble sills. Built-in kitchen. Real sharp, good well on place. Priced for quick sale at \$11,500.00.



FLEMINGSBURG ROAD AND BARBOUR COURT — I am offering for Gladys Johnson, Executor for the estate of Maggie Cadbury this very desirable property located on Flemingsburg Road and Barbour Court — street paved on 3 sides of this very desirable lot. Plenty of room for another building on lot fronting on Barbour Court, 2 bedroom dwelling, living room, dining, kitchen, bath and full basement. Also, there is a small 3 room and bath cottage on this lot. Good investment property with business potential. Priced at only \$11,000.00.

HOMES

ONE OF MOREHEAD'S better homes, 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, den, brick and tile construction. Covered and enclosed breezeway and attached garage. 2 Fireplaces. Large patio. Well landscaped. Shown by Appointment only.

2 FRAME HOUSES WITH BATHS AND 30 ACRES LAND, in Tolliver Addition to Morehead, Ky. Four-room house and 1 five-room house, BOTH RENTED. Good investment. Rent one and live in the other. BOTH FOR A TOTAL OF \$11,500.00.

REAL NICE BRICK, OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS OF MOREHEAD. Good big lot 125 feet front and 150 feet deep. 3 bedrooms, birch trim and birch doors. 1 bedroom is birch paneled, plenty of built-in cabinets in kitchen. Utility room. 2 ceramic tiled bathrooms, one with tub and other with shower. Covered back porch-patio. Fireplace, family room, plenty of TV and phone outlets in house. Carpet in living room, dining room and hall. Vent fan in hall. Real nice at \$29,000.00.

BRICK VENEER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, utility room with garage attached and carport. Drywall, central heat, fireplace — beautiful built-in kitchen. On 62 acre farm, fully fenced. Located approximately 7 miles North of Morehead, just off State Highway No. 32. Priced at \$35,000.00.

MIDLAND, IN BATH COUNTY—Off U.S. Highway No. 69, ten miles West of Morehead new, four-rooms and bath, with no bath fixtures — two bedrooms, living room and kitchen on good lot 52'x190', price reduced to \$3,000. Can assume loan if desired.

NORTH FORK AREA—Ten to twelve acre farm land, one acre hill, balance level; three-room frame house and barn. Land has been recently limed, has 1/2 acre tobacco base, one small pond, good fencing. Priced at \$5,500.

ON ALLEN DRIVE—1 1/2 Story frame dwelling, 7 rooms and two bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms down with living room, kitchen and dining room. Carport with built-in bath, window air conditioner goes with property along with venetian blinds. The house has 10 doors, 10 windows, 10 doors and aluminum awnings. Good shade trees on lot 62 1/2 feet front and 125 feet deep. Priced to sell at \$13,500.

ROCK FORK—North Fork area, on blacktop road, 7 1/2 acres land, almost new 4-room and bath frame dwelling. Built-in kitchen cabinets and sink. Hardwood floors in bedrooms and living room. Priced for quick sale at \$5,700.00.

FARMS

OVER 200 ACRES in all. One of the best farms in Rowan County, there are 100 acres and 2 bedrooms, good frame dwelling, with bath and utility room. 50' on site, 2 at \$25,000 and must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

147 ACRE FARM located on Moore Flat between Sharkey and Farmers. 68 acre tobacco base, good fencing, 5-room frame dwelling. Has good tobacco base. This farm is priced ponds. Priced at \$21,000.00. You can make down payment and assume V.A. loan payable monthly.

76 ACRES farm land, approximately one-fourth mile off blacktop road leading from Cranston to Vanceburg. About 7 acres suitable for crops, balance in timber. No buildings, no tobacco base. Located on private county road. You can have it for \$1,500.

APPROXIMATELY 350 ACRES, no improvements, no tobacco base. Good timber land. On gravel road. Priced for quick sale at \$5,500.

108 ACRES Elliott County land, near Ibsa, Ky. on Mill Branch. Some virgin timber consisting of pine, poplar, oak, walnut and locust. Has not been cut over for over 43 years. Priced at only \$5,000.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUSINESS & APARTMENT BUILDING on good lot near College Power Plant. Three apartments over two store rooms which are 2x250 ft., one cabin size house trailer. Income potential \$342 per month. Reduced. Don't sit and look at this — ACT!

GOOD GOING BUSINESS can be had for under \$10,000. Can be run by man and wife. Approximately \$20,000 equipment is installed in this business and is from new to 4 years old. Health is reason for selling. Their loss will be your gain! If willing to learn, but not afraid to work and you want about \$10,000 a year, don't overlook this one!

CAMP SITES—Approximately 12 miles southeast of Morehead, fronting on Lake Louise in Elliott County. On good blacktop road all the way. These camp sites can be leased. Will be happy to show at any time. Fishing, boating, hiking and lots of fun.

BUILDING LOTS

LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 3 MILES WEST ON U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 60 fronting on the highway 142 feet and running back road all the way. These lots can be leased. Will be happy to show at any time. Fishing, boating, hiking and lots of fun.

Plenty of other dwellings, farms and business properties in and around Morehead and Rowan County.

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MOREHEAD, KY.

Extremism, Emotion Must Fall By Wayside In U.S.

In the light of the hideous murder of recent days, which snuffed out the life of a 46-year-old President of the United States, every American citizen has an obligation to think seriously about this democracy, about restraint and extremists.

In a democracy we have the duty to express our opinions. We have the duty to oppose the government, the President or anyone else, when we think they are leading us astray. That is our democratic heritage.

We also have a duty to exercise democratic restraint — which is akin to fraternity. Unless this restraint is exercised, the country's future as a stable democracy is not safe.

Extremists of the right and left are both a danger to the government and to democratic traditions.

The extremists do not honor or continue this tradition. They teach hatred and spread dark suspicion and contempt for other Americans. They teach the gullible that the end justifies the means. They do not, in summary, play the game by the high standards so important to maintaining a stable democratic country.

We should not espouse emotionalism, hatred and personal abuse concerning those who differ with us — whether it be on religion, civil rights, taxes or any other question. Our duty is to exhibit thoughtful democratic restraint to argue our positions with all possible energy, and to

oppose others, but to do it with enough tolerance that we are willing to talk about our differences in a Christian spirit, that we are able to sit down with, and recognize that, adversaries are, like us, good American citizens.

If our democracy is to survive, and not take on the characteristic of Latin American events, we must take care to include fraternity with participation. We must combine Christian tolerance with strong or radical conviction. That we must not forget, in emotional blindness, those who differ with us are also good Americans, that they are also sincere, that they also seek what is best for their country — and, hardest of all for us to remember — that they might be right!

Johnson Walking Narrow Board

President Lyndon B. Johnson faces a major task in both the political and legislative fields but he is considered a master in both arts and will have a year to do his best before he must run for re-election in November of 1964.

The great immediate test facing the new President will be whether he can effect passage of a civil rights bill in Congress — his third. Odds seem to be he can, because this will be looked upon as a critical test of the Johnson's program and philosophy, and an obligation left over from the late, bemoaned President's program.

In this Johnson will have the opportunity to use all his influence with Dixie conservatives in the Senate.

As for the Cabinet, Johnson is expected to move carefully, for he has only a year and will need to take the support of an organization already functioning rather than start in on a grand reshuffling at this stage.

In the field of foreign affairs the new President is fortunate to have visited so many parts of the world before accepting his new burden.

The country, then, is likely to see a master at the controls for the next year. His public speaking ability is not up to that of the late President's. He has a questionable heart. Geography is against him. There are his handicaps and against them he pits tremendous political skill.

Kennedy's Ideas Must Remain

The late President John F. Kennedy often made U.S. history in his utterances. We should not forget his policy statements, many of them, like those dealing with charitable relations, of tremendous import to the nation.

As the first Roman Catholic President of the United States, his election reflected the faith of millions of Protestants that he would uphold the Constitution. Kennedy had assured the nation on this vital point and he also had told them he was sure they would not vote against him solely because he had been baptized a Catholic. The voters didn't, and he, in turn, did not fail them.

Some of the late President's historic pronouncements on the Constitution, and church and state, included his 1961 statement that: "I believe that the separation of church and state is fundamental in our American concept and heritage and should remain so," he once said. Because of this he always opposed appointment of an ambassador to the Pope.

"I am flatly opposed to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican. Whatever advantages it might have in Rome — and I'm not convinced of these — they would be more than offset by the divisive effect at home."

On education, the President said: "There can be no question of federal funds being used for support of parochial or private schools. It's unconstitutional under the First Amendment. In the present summer I opposed the federal government extending support to sustain any church or its schools."

The late Chief Executive's life was filled with other examples of personal courage — such as the truly outstanding heroism he displayed during the war as a captain of a PT boat. There can be no doubt in any mind or heart that the late President was a man of courage and devotion, dedicated to the great American concept.

It is hoped that the wind this winter will be tempered not only to the storm lull, but also to women who lower their necklines as decreed by Dame Fashion.

The innocuous could cure himself if he could continue somehow to become a snorer. There is no record of a person who snores being unable to sleep anywhere at any time.

"If you will go to bed superfluous you will sleep like a log," says a health cultist. Well, perhaps so; that, is, like a hollow log.

A REMINDER



Claig Sprout . . .

And His Friend, TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON

. . . Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I use by the papers where some fellow in the Department of Commerce saying installment buying was the "life-blood of our national economy." He claimed millions of dollars worth of goods sold every day that folks don't need and they wouldn't buy if we didn't have the installment plan on that one. Just the other week I saw this piece in the papers where a fellow in Hamilton, Canada, was doing a running board, new selling horses for \$4 down and \$4 a week. He said a heap of his customers didn't need no horse but they was buying on account of the terms was right.

Then they was this item from some fellow in the Department of Commerce saying installment buying was the "life-blood of our national economy." He claimed millions of dollars worth of goods sold every day that folks don't need and they wouldn't buy if we didn't have the installment plan on that one. Just the other week I saw this piece in the papers where a fellow in Hamilton, Canada, was doing a running board, new selling horses for \$4 down and \$4 a week. He said a heap of his customers didn't need no horse but they was buying on account of the terms was right.

I recalled one when I was boy my Pa was explaining common sense. He told the story about a fellow that died and left 17 mules to his 3 sons. One went to the oldest son, and a ninth to the youngest. The fellow that died owned a farm and other mule from a neighbor made it 18 mules. Then he give his oldest boy 6 in the past and 2 to the youngest. This come to 17 mules and he returned the one he borrowed. My Pa explained as how that was common sense versus book sense. I wonder how a think-machine would've

handled that one. Then they was this item from some fellow in the Department of Commerce saying installment buying was the "life-blood of our national economy." He claimed millions of dollars worth of goods sold every day that folks don't need and they wouldn't buy if we didn't have the installment plan on that one. Just the other week I saw this piece in the papers where a fellow in Hamilton, Canada, was doing a running board, new selling horses for \$4 down and \$4 a week. He said a heap of his customers didn't need no horse but they was buying on account of the terms was right.

Ranger's Column

1 Of 10 Hunters Bagg'd A Deer, Estimate Says

Estimate Says

By Joe J. Hawk

Sugardale man yesterday broke camp and headed for home at the finish of another Ky. deer hunting season for the gun hunters. Many of the hunters that I came in contact with did not seem to be in the spirit of hunting any more of them spent most of their time around the campfire waiting for the sediment weather. However, with the lack of spirit and bad weather, estimates indicate that 10 percent or better of the gun hunters bagged a deer, which is considered by game management people a successful season.

This week work should be completed on the construction of the Clear Creek picnic and camping area except for the motor vehicle roads within the area. Bids for the construction of the roads are expected to be opened about Dec. 30. The area will be open for public use this spring which includes a 10 picnic area and 12 utility camping area. Tables, fireplaces, rest pads, toilets, water supply and garbage disposal facilities are now in place and completed. Limestone surfaced foot trails through the area are completed. The old Clear Creek from Furnace is located adjacent to the picnic area. In addition to the picnic and camping facilities the area also has an archery target practice range. The Clear Creek area is a 20 acre gravel road highway Salt Lake about two miles off Ky. 21 over a gravel road highway and Forest Service Road 122. At the present time about one-half mile of P.S. road 122 is unimproved. Right of way has been secured and bids are being called for construction of this section of road.

Frank Hammond, forest engineer, spent Tuesday on various construction jobs.

PHOTOGRAPHY People spend a lot of time these days talking openly about what those of several generations ago spent a lot of time only thinking about.

SOPHISTICATED People spend a lot of time these days talking openly about what those of several generations ago spent a lot of time only thinking about.

The whereabouts of John Morgan seems to be as much a controversial point now as when he was in command of the Confederate forces at the Battle of Chickasaw. The Lexington paper reported that Morgan had been captured by a squad of Cincinnati detectives had missed Morgan by only two hours at Lexington, Ky. The Confederate general who had escaped Federal custody in Ohio, was riding "in a buggy with a female," the Lexington paper reported. It ran a reprint of a story in a Cincinnati paper which said a squad of Cincinnati detectives had missed Morgan by only two hours at Lexington, Ky. The Confederate general who had escaped Federal custody in Ohio, was riding "in a buggy with a female," the Lexington paper reported. It ran a reprint of a story in a Cincinnati paper which said a squad of Cincinnati detectives had missed Morgan by only two hours at Lexington, Ky. The Confederate general who had escaped Federal custody in Ohio, was riding "in a buggy with a female," the Lexington paper reported.

The Overseer and Reporter, however, quoted a letter received through a highly respected gentleman of Cumberland County. Writing from "Marrowbone, Ky.," he said: "Gene Morgan was en route for Tennessee, to cross a river at Mud Gap. They dismounted at warrens at the fire, inquired for Yankees first, and then for whiskey and Hostetter's Bitters. They rode a long way, and were taken in a great hurry."

THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

Death Of Kennedy Should Not Affect Cave Run Reservoir

The question most frequently asked of this newspaper today will be the assassination of President Kennedy after Cave Run Dam.

We believe that we can supply the answer. It is "No." Congress has authorized \$220,000 for final design and planning of Cave Run.

The 1964-65 Kennedy budget called for \$2 million in additional construction money. This is normal procedure, and perhaps all funds the U. S. Army Corp of Engineers could use the first year. Cave Run Reservoir will cost between \$25 million and \$30 million.

The amendment cannot be completed in less than five years. Actually, it might require ten years before this reservoir becomes a reality.

It is high on the list of Congressman Carl D. Perkins. Senator John Sherman Cooper and Thurston County have endorsed Cave Run and actively rendered more than lip service.

This newspaper has editorially said we have no objection to the economic future, and well being, of our country and area depicted particularly on this one project.

The Reservoir has one of the best cost-benefit ratios of any federal proposal. This is all important in Washington, both with the Corp of Engineers and the Congress.

We anticipate from facts at hand that the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, will be as strong a proponent of such projects as Cave Run as was the late John F. Kennedy.

Improve and candidly we cannot improve a way of life for our people through welfare or the state. The last time we saw the East on the coal mining counties of Eastern Kentucky is ample evidence that we are not in a position to improve and discussing the national tragedy of a week before.

However, with the lack of spirit and bad weather, estimates indicate that 10 percent or better of the gun hunters bagged a deer, which is considered by game management people a successful season.

THEIR REPORTS ARE CROSSED Greenup County was classified as agricultural — small farmers. The truth is that Greenup County is one of the most highly industrialized sections of all of Kentucky.

The truth also is that these people who have been studying the economic and social portion of Appalachia have spent little time and have little knowledge about such counties as Boyd, Carter, Lewis, Greenup and Rowan.

This area cannot, by any comparison, be compared with the coal fields.

HAS TWO SIDES The Morehead (City) Utility Plant Board claims it pays Morehead State College more for bulk water than the State College.

It has also been brought into the open that Moreheadians pay one of the highest water rates in all of Kentucky — plus a whopping 95 percent sewage tax. A raise in either the price for water or for sewage disposal and treatment is simply out of the question. It is not fair that the citizens of Morehead pay more for their water than charged in comparable towns. This is also not conducive to future growth.

Two of the chief complaints of folks who move from other communities to Morehead are high water rates and unreasonable cost for automobile insurance, particularly for those who have a car.

Now, let's delve into the operation of Council and the Utility Board. Rates to consumers are as high as they can go, and additional rates can't be passed on, and can't be substantially absorbed. The Utility Plant Board has a total investment of almost \$800,000, resulting from the operation of the water and gas system since the construction of the modern sewage treatment plant.

Delving into the gruesome details we conclude: (1) The City is in no position to invest \$2 million for its own water plant; (2) The college, with broad borrowing powers, could construct a 60 percent sewage tank, and further invest in a sewage treatment plant; (3) The City could pay for the college last year for wastewater.

"Beat it, kid—it's five o'clock!" . . . Gimmie time is over for today."

Tax Cut Is LBJ's Big Problem

One of President Lyndon Johnson's toughest initial problems, inviting Congress, is that concerned with cutting taxes.

If Congress passes a tax-cut bill, either before the end of the year or in the first session of the next year, the budget deficit in the next fiscal year will probably be just under \$10 billion. If it does not, it leaves a reduced tax reduction bill, or if it refuses to appropriate monies requested, the deficit could be less.

President Johnson knows he risks an economic slump if he doesn't get tax reduction. He knows too a big deficit will dismay conservatives. If he wishes to be elected in 1964 he will naturally seek to avoid an economic meltdown.

It would seem, then, that Johnson must hold spending to a level which will enable him to cut taxes and keep the 1964-65 fiscal deficit within reason. This is going to be the new President's dilemma — his desire to do all things Kennedy planned to do while not wishing to curtail programs (spending) in his first months in office.

Catholic Council Results Good

Amid still further signs of progress and enlightenment in Rome, a German bishop of the Roman Catholic Church spoke out strongly for recognition of mixed church marriages a few days ago.

He said frankly, and bluntly, that it was time the law of the church be changed so that Roman Catholic priests and officials could recognize other religions and marriages involving Catholics and those of other faiths.

The foregoing signs of encouragement and optimistic evolution from Rome are highly encouraging. If there is to be unification among Christian churches, and there should be, first must come mutual respect, tolerance and democratic process.

The new tone, the strong modern voices, reflecting the views no doubt of Pope Paul VI, are encouraging to hear. They bring Christian unity closer by leaps and bounds. Even the most optimistic could not have foreseen in this Vatican Ecclesiastical Council the great results which have already come out of it, results heartening to men of good will everywhere.

The Morehead News

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None accepted on telephone.

Publisher's Pen—
(Continued from page four.)
The City would spend this much for maintenance alone for its own plant, while the interest and bond retirement on \$14 million would cost \$175,000 to \$100,000 a year, according to the City would spend four times as much for water as at present. Of course, the plant would become more insalubrious as the City grew and consumption increased.

One member of the Utility Plant Board made this rather significant observation: "It will cost much more to operate two plants (one owned by the college and the other by the city) and it would likewise be more costly for two sewage treatment plants."

We have a rather remarkable spread demonstrated attitude on both sides to work out some solution. Actually, the matter is in the embryo stage, although

MSC is proceeding with their \$800,000 expenditure plans because engineers have advised there can be no delay, or Moreheadians may be rationing water next year.

We have a proposal — a Board of five to be appointed to study the upcoming crisis. Two of these members would be named by the State, and two by the City. The fifth would be agreed on by both sides and act as chairman.

If a fact-finding Board of this nature is adopted Council should be most, most careful in its two selections. You'd be surprised how many good, and likeable, citizens we have who are lost balls in the high weeds when it comes to major, and policy decisions. You don't send a boy to do a man's job.

sharply criticizing the Louisville Courier-Journal for what he termed ill-treatment of former Governor and Senator Earle C. Clements.

He said the Lexington Herald-Leader and other state papers carried an Associated Press release (with picture) that Mrs. Bessie Clements Abel had been appointed to the board. The Louisville papers deleted the whole thing.

No one doubts but that one of the closest men to President Johnson is Earle Clements, and his daughter (the new White House Civil Secretary) has long been on Johnson's staff.

Following the assassination of President Kennedy, the Morehead News editorially said the political picture had, as of that day, changed in Kentucky . . . and Senator Clements was to be reckoned with.

Evidence is strong that Presi-

dent Kennedy planned to set up an all-powerful Appalachia Organization and Gov. Bert Combs, who has been in the state for a long time in line for chairman or president. That probably won't happen now because Clements is better loved by both Combs and the Louisville newspapers.

It is odd, but understandable to politicians, that Kennedy was the greatest friend the mountains of Eastern Kentucky ever had. Yet, he lost almost every county in the Presidential race and didn't stand a chance of a second term. It is hard to live and gain credit as a candidate in a state where the people are stronger among those people than the countless millions of dollars and economic programs.

This is a reminder of a survey made several years ago at Morehead. It showed that the administration almost always received fewer votes in precincts, or areas, where roads had been built . . . and ran stronger in built-up areas than in the country.

We have one successful politician who claims that a promise is worth more than ten promises, and can't be broken. He is Earl K. Long, Governor of Louisiana.

And, A. B. Chandler probably did more for Lexington, and Fayette County, than any other of our Governors combined, but he didn't run very well there in this year's primary.

Eagles - Record At 2-1 - At Home Tonight Against Georgetown 5

Morehead's improving Eagles, whose sophomores are looking better with each outing, took points respectively but no other player from the Ohio Valley Conference (school found double figures for the night).

The two teams fought on even terms until the taller Bobcat line began to overpower the Eagles with only Aiken, a 6-8 sophomore, offering any help on the boards for the hosts.

Tuttle and Vories give Georgetown the lead with their next two scoring punches in the nation at the guards, but will be facing a clearly first of Morehead guards.

Leading the Morehead attack is Earl K. Long, who is capturing Harold Serpent and his running mate, Roy Ware. Sophomore Castle, a former all-state at Virge High School, is providing fine relief at guard for the duo.

In the Laughlin era, Morehead and Georgetown have met three times with Morehead capturing two of the three but Laughlin has warned his charges that Georgetown will be a tough nut to crack.

Morehead's record is 1-1-1. The Eagles are 2-1-1.

Jackson	10	24	25
Lawson	1	0	2
Haley	6	12	13
Schoon	1	0	0
Lashley	0	0	0
Storoy	7	0	14
Brown	1	2	4
Gill	2	0	0
Hick	10	3	2
Hack	3	2	3
Totals	47	11	108

Morehead 84	F	7
Clayton	G	7
Martin	3	2
Clar	3	0
Hooover	2	0
McCoy	0	0
Castle	3	1
Akin	10	6
Sargent	10	4
Ware	4	1
Beatty	2	0
Totals	35	14

RCHS Quint Breaks Even In 2 Tilts

Rowan County High School's Vikings won one and lost one during the week, running their season's record to four wins against two losses.

Grayson inflicted a 74-45 thrashing on Coach Warren Cooper's first Friday night, but the local quint rebounded to outclass Sandy Hook Tuesday by 9-57.

A 34-point scoring spree by Ben Hicks was nullified by lack of support from his teammates against Grayson Friday night. Hicks was the only Viking to score in double figures, as Grayson led at all the quarter's ends.

Continuing their strong second-half play, the RCHS five beat a 15-point halftime lead to 39 points with a hot third quarter against Sandy Hook.

George Bowman topped all scorers with 25 points.

The Vikings see action at home Saturday night against Knott County, and then take part in the Campy Invitational Tournament from Wednesday through Saturday.

Rowan County Airman Cited For Supply Job

S/Sgt. Richard E. Brown of Morehead, Ky., has been selected Outstanding Supply man of the month at Homestead AFB, Pa.

Airman Brown, a United States Air Force military sales store technician, was chosen for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and performance of duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown of Morehead and attended Rowan County High School.

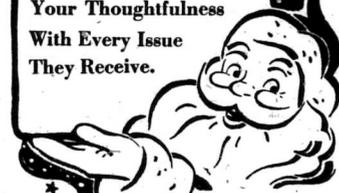
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Each year hundreds of people have solved a big gift problem by sending one, or more, subscriptions to this newspaper. And, each week during the entire year the recipient gets the gift all over again. If it is truly the year's "round gift" with all the news about "our folks," a gift subscription is particularly appreciated by someone who has moved away, a person in the service, or a local relative or a neighbor. Try giving this newspaper as a gift and see how many times in the year you are thanked over and over again.

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Try This Plan One Time . . . And See How It Simplifies Your Christmas Shopping.

WRAPPED UP . . . In his work is mated with S/F C. Jimmy Farrell, a Fort Bragg, N. C., rater who is keeping his credit on a real box-contractor at the base's make exhibit.

Sorry, No Subscriptions Accepted By Telephone

OVERFLOW — Long lines of loaded trucks have been seen for days at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse.

This is the true of every barley floor in the state. The reason that the coming season will recess Friday instead of Dec. 20.

ALARMING — The future is not right for Kentucky barley growers following the federal report that smoking not only causes cancer, but adversely affects reproduction. A cut in quotas for next year appears mandatory. The tobacco industry, (including growers) hasn't been so alarmed since the ban's of the night riders and burning of tobacco barns.

WHAT ABOUT THIS? — The United States Department of Health could trust in the voluminous report that consumption of alcohol is worse than smoking.

It would have little effect on whiskey sales. But, the experts claim that cigarette smoking will fall steeply, and pipe and cigar use increase as a result of the recent survey. Some companies are planning advertising campaigns to increase cigar smoking among women. Unfortunately, the kind of tobacco raised in this part of Kentucky is not used in cigars or pipes.

THEY'LL IMPROVE — We have little hope the Morehead basketball Eagles will win the Ohio Valley Conference this year.

But, they demonstrated, despite many floor errors, in a 96-91 victory at Middle Tennessee Saturday they'll win a lot of games. Bright spot is sophomore Henry Aiken. The Eagles should be betting the second semester when Bob Kohler, 6-8, becomes eligible. This is a team that will improve and, colorful to watch because of its aging.

IMPROVING — Two years ago the Morehead News named State Police Commissioner Glenn Lovern for a break-down of arrests and convictions county-wide. The News contended, and it was never denied, that some county courts had a conviction rate of local people apprehended by State Police of less than 10 percent . . . that some county judges etc. were dismissing cases to gain votes. The information was not forthcoming from the Commissioner on the grounds that this is interference with the judiciary, and would create ill-feeling between State Police and trial officials. We saw Commissioner Lovern's arrest and conviction, state-wide, was 60 percent. But, he added the situation had improved, and is now 69 percent. We know, as does Commissioner Lovern and every State policeman that this racket still exists in many counties, particularly Eastern Kentucky. And, we understand that this racket does exist in public property and should be abolished. This would cut highway accidents and deaths, more than any safety inspection plan. If the law did not exist, the just concluded special session of the Legislature.

Annual MSC Football Banquet Held Monday In Student House

The Morehead State College football banquet was held Monday evening in the Student House.

The banquet, originally scheduled for Nov. 25, was postponed following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Gospe, Commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference and former head football coach at Vanderbilt University, was the main speaker at the banquet being held to honor the 1963 football squad.

Morehead, which was the defending 1962 Ohio Valley Conference co-champion, posted its second winning season in a row with a 5-4 record, capped by a 6-0 win over arch-rival Eastern Kentucky.

Also appearing on the program Monday evening was Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College and Guy Penney, the Eagles' successful young football coach.

Ray Horroback, Assistant to the President for Public Affairs at Morehead, served as toastmaster.

The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the most valuable player award. Seniors that were recognized are: Howard Murphy, Ron Easter, Leo Wessell, Scott Davidson, and Roy Lucas.

Gifts that say Merry Christmas



ROBES FOR MEN

ROBES FOR LADIES

PLAIN OR PLAID ALL SIZES

\$598 To \$1098

\$598 To \$1498

CORDUROY — DENIM — QUILTED FLEECE — PLUFF — ACRYLIC

Let Santa Bring HOUSE SHOES To the Ladies and Children

CORDUROY — TERRY CLOTH — VELVET LEATHER — PLUFFY FUR

For Men and Boys Leather GLOVES

Fur Lined Fleece Lined \$498 — \$298

MARTIN'S

Main Street Morehead, Ky.

1963 MSC Basketball Results, Schedule

Eagles 106, Cumberland 102
Eagles 84, Ohio U. 105
Eagles 96, Middle Tenn. 91
Eagles 92, Georgetown, home
Dec. 27 — Marshall, home
Jan. 4 — Loyola, away
Jan. 10 — Tennessee Tech, home
Jan. 11 — Austin Peay, home
Jan. 22 — Western, away
Jan. 25 — Murray, away
Feb. 1 — Middle Tenn., home
Feb. 8 — East Tenn., home
Feb. 11 — Western, home
Feb. 15 — Tennessee Tech, away
Feb. 18 — Marshall, away
Feb. 22 — Austin Peay, away
Feb. 26 — Ohio U., home
Feb. 28 — East Tenn., away
Mar. 3 — Eastern, home
Mar. 7 — Murray, home
*OVG game.

Home games begin at 7:30 p.m.



GIRLS CELEBRATE SEVENTH BIRTHDAYS

Linda Wentz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz, and Leslie Hall Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, celebrated their seventh birthdays with a luncheon at the Smith home...

HOMEMAKERS WILL HAVE YULE PARTY

The Morehead Night Homemakers Club will meet Monday evening, Dec. 16, at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Everett Fraley...

CLUB DEPARTMENT HAS DESSERT-BRIDGE

Members of the American Home Department of the Morehead Women's Club entertained Saturday afternoon with a holiday dessert-bridge party at the home of Mrs. Robert Laughlin...

WCSA MEETS AT CHURCH TONIGHT

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church...

MANY ATTEND VETS MEETING

Among those attending the regular meeting of Veterans of World War I and the auxiliary Saturday afternoon at Rowan County High School were: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tackett and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litton...

PAST NOBLE GRANDS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Past Noble Grand Club of the Farmers Re-creation Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Farnell Martindale for the annual Christmas party and party Mrs. Vivian Young was co-hostess...

STAMPERS HOLD NEW GRANDCHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stamper of Farmers have received word of the birth of a new grandchild. The baby, a little girl, was born Nov. 29 at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Jerry Stamper of Miami, Fla. She weighed six pounds, four ounces and has been named Linda Sue...

TERESA BAGGETT IS NINE YEARS OLD

Teresa Lynn Baggett celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Friday evening at her home on Main Street. Games were played and refreshments were served to Jackie Whit, Debbie Caulliff, Sherry Gravit, Jeanne Reynolds, Connie Cornette, Anita Reynolds, Debbie Salter, Madeline Reynolds, Anna Reynolds, Cindy White, Carl Stanton, Mike Gravit, Mike Stanton, Rhonda Jones and Wayne Stanton...

MRS. UNCHESTER, SON LEAVE FOR GERMANY

Mrs. William Unchester and son, Billy left Saturday by plane from Lexington for Germany. They will be in the service of the Army during the next year and a half. They were accompanied to Lexington by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart...

CWF CIRCLES HAVE REGULAR MEETINGS

Circle Two of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Morehead Christian Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zell Walter with Mrs. Sam Denney presiding. Mrs. J. M. Clayton, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and Miss Ethel Patton...

BAPTIST CIRCLES HAVE MEETINGS

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin McGayhall for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. C. C. McGayhall gave a review of the book, 'Mendelbaum' by Dr. E. Leo Edelmann...

Those present were Mrs. Callie Caulliff, Miss Nancy Caulliff, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. Elton Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Garey, Mrs. Ray Lett, Mrs. John Messer, Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Pelphrey, Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mrs. William Whitaker, Mrs. Roy Fouch, Mrs. Arbie Young, Mrs. Oscar Patrick, Miss Emily Youcum and Mrs. Clyde Smith...

Mrs. Mary Tippet Circle of the W.M.U. met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Mayhall's home. Mrs. Ray Lett, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Patrick and Mrs. W. T. Garey, presented a program on the life of Dr. Theodor Rankin...

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Morehead Woman's Club annual Christmas dinner was held Dec. 3 at Doran Student House with sixty-nine members and their guests present. The president, Mrs. W. L. Jayne served as toastmistress and introduced Mrs. Charles Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. Palmer Hall at the piano. Mrs. Brooks presented a program of Christmas readings and passages from the Bible. The Breckinridge Training School chorus, featuring Jamie Barber as soloist, gave several Christmas selections...

JOHNSON CLUB HAS MEETING

The November meeting and lesson on meat cookery was held at the home of Mrs. Max Graham. Mrs. Stella Litton and Mrs. Maude Tackett presided at the business session following lunch. Mrs. Opal Sless gave the devotional and a review of the book 'Continents in a Hurry'...

Mabry-Collins Rites Solemnized Friday



Mrs. Jerry Collins

The marriage of Miss Linda Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mabry of Morehead, and Mr. Jerry Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brown of Clearfield, was solemnized Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Ted Greene officiated. The bride chose for her wedding a white satin sheath dress, fashioned with long sleeves. A pearl crown held her short veil and she carried a white Bible wrapped with a white orchid. A reception for relatives and friends, followed the ceremony. The bride's table was arranged with white roses and candlesticks holding white tapers. Evergreens and white flowers were used in decorating the Mabry home. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will reside in the Mabry Addition, Morehead...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooper of Corbin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heckler and family. Miss Candi Williams, her brother Jim, Dave McCall and Rommie Jackson were Saturday visitors in Huntington, W. Va. Carl Coldiron who teaches at South Wood, spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albie Coldiron and his sister, Daisy. Mrs. Jack Holley and Mrs. Hubert Allen were Monday business visitors in Lexington. Mrs. Ray White and daughter, Mrs. Jack Carter and Sally, and Mr. and Mrs. Allard Hall left this week for a month's visit in Auburndale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Lexington spent the weekend visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Rex Chaney, Mr. Chaney and family. Mrs. W. T. Garey, Mrs. John B. Messer and Miss Nancy Caulliff were guests of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave S. Caulliff. They also visited Mrs. Messer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Messer and daughter in Ashland. Mrs. Otto Carr and Mrs. B. F. Penix were among those attending a reception given at the Imperial House in Lexington in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Capt. John Walker chapter DAR of Mt. Sterling. Miss Carolyn Fraley and Miss Janice Clark of Lexington visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraley. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sneedgar and family spent the weekend in Lexington. Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Shelbyville were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layne. Mrs. Stella Bristow had as her guests Saturday and Sunday her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crostwhite and son, Harold of Burlington. The Education Department of the Morehead Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byron Wentz for the regular meeting. Miss Janet Boyd gave a talk on Christmas decorations. Mrs. Robert Laughlin and Mrs. Mason Joyce were Wednesday business visitors in Lexington. Diane James, Joy James, Rita Shelton and Patty Hoark spent Friday and Saturday nights in Miami, Fla. Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Don Davis and children, David Doran and Missy visited in Parkersburg, W. Va., Thursday to Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stephens. Mrs. John Carter and daughter, Leslie Ann spent the recent holiday week in Lexington, O. with Mrs. Carter's daughter, Mrs. Donald Plunkett and Mr. Plunkett.



St. Claire Hospital 784-4161

Admissions Dec. 4 - Robert Decker, Morehead; Jacqueline Wright, Clearfield; Jim Arvin, Morehead; Gary Plank, Morehead. Dec. 5 - Linda Hammons, Olive Hill; Thomas Thurman, Morehead; Hilbert Brown, Morehead; Mrs. John Gulley, son. Dec. 6 - Mrs. Adron Morris, Wellington; LETA Quisenberry, Morehead; Boone Walker, Ault. Dec. 7 - Linda Hammons, Clearfield; Edna Whitt, Musculina, Cox. Dec. 8 - Darlene Fraley, Russell Reynolds. Dec. 9 - Nancy Carolyn Mitchell, Mrs. John Gulley and son. Dec. 10 - Dena (Denny) Fultz, Morehead. Dismissals Dec. 4 - Mrs. Virgil Powers and daughter, Mrs. Carl Caulliff and son, Arvin Collins, Edward Seargent, Eva Oney. Dec. 5 - Jerry Neal Collins, 20, Clearfield, and Linda Mae Mabry, 17, Elizaville, Dec. 5. Dec. 6 - Kenneth Virgil Sargent, 32, Morehead, and Mary Evelyn Brewer, 28, Clearfield, Dec. 7. Dec. 8 - Benny Howard Caulliff, 18, Morehead, and Shariann Terry, 18, Morehead, Dec. 9. Dec. 10 - Moody Glenn Williams, 27, Morehead, and Vicki Lou Caulliff, 17, Cranston, Dec. 10. Carl Elam Initiated Into Eta Kappa Nu Carl Monroe Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Elam, of Morehead, is one of 16 University of Kentucky students who have been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society. A graduate of Breckinridge Training School, Elam is now a senior at the University. To be eligible for membership in Eta Kappa Nu, students must rank in the top one-third of their class, and maintain an academic average of 2.8, based on a 4.0 grading system. Everything we ever wanted in a Farm Loan... We have for our LAND BANK LOAN Federal Land Bank Association Catlettsburg, Ky. Phone 739-5831 Mrs. Irene Cline Salyersville, Ky. Phone 876-9733 (Residence Sherrywood 3-2555, West Liberty, W. Va.)



Charming Models

Soft-look dress with charmingly knotted waistline. Worsted wool jersey. Wonderful underwraps colors: melon, Adriatic blue or frosted green. Sizes 5 to 15. STYLE SHOPPE Phone 784-5082 421 E. MAIN - MOREHEAD, KY.

Advertisement for 'CHAKERS TRAIL' Westerns. Acclaimed One Of The Top Westerns! A Hilarious Comedy! a ticklish Affair! SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY NITE! SEE AD! Starting Sunday A Select Adult Film!

Advertisement for 'CHAKERS TRAIL' Friday, Dec. 13th Midnite Show! 2 Features 2 THE PICTURE OF THE HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM CINEMASCOPE COLOR ALSO The HOT ROD GANG meets... GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW! All Seats 75¢ Show Starts At 11 P.M.

Advertisement for 'Try These Recipes' featuring SPANISH STEAK, BROWN SUGAR BROWNIES, and BOURBON BALLS. Includes detailed recipes and ingredients.

Advertisement for 'That Wonderful Feeling!' featuring a woman in a dress and text about having money bring a glad and gleeful feeling, especially when it's your money you've saved for your financial protection and your future pleasure.

Advertisement for 'SHAPED ROOMS' featuring a list of room types and prices, including Tom Bell, Bernhard Brock, Cezay, Patricia, Elin, and this ad line.

Advertisement for 'All Seats 75¢' and 'Show Starts At 11 P.M.' for the 'GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW'.

Advertisement for 'Riderunner' featuring a list of items and prices, including furniture, jewelry, and household goods.

Advertisement for 'FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION' featuring a list of services and contact information, including phone number 784-5566 and address MOREHEAD, KY.

State Program Of Professional Training Beginning To Pay Off

On-the-job training and stipends programs in engineering, social work, city planning, nursing and medicine are paying off in Kentucky, according to a study made by the State Personnel Commission. The study is the first of its kind in these professions to state where agencies can hire, and hold, competent staffs in competition with other states.

Water Gattis, State personnel commissioner, announced the study. This is a welcome change for Kentucky employers who in the past have noted the high wages in high-demand fields elsewhere.

The State Government and went to higher-paying positions elsewhere, he said.

Kentucky, like other state governments, now sponsors its own training programs and cooperates in securing for State employees grants and stipends from the U. S. Public Health Service and similar organizations.

State-sponsored stipend programs for graduate study are available in the departments of health, mental health, highway, commerce and child welfare. The Tuberculosis Hospital Commission is also including a program which will finance the final year of training for six registered nurses. Two student nurses are under the program this year.

Although several other states have begun similar training programs in efforts to cope with "high demand-low supply" positions, Gattis pointed out that Kentucky's salary scale for Merit System positions is comparable to those in neighboring states, while the Merit System itself insures job security for the majority of employees in non-policy-making positions.

"Attractive salary and increment plans, training programs and protection of the Merit System add immeasurably to the holding power of these departments," he said.

The State-financed programs stipulate that the employee must return to his duties in State Government for a period at least equal to his period of training. Most of the programs enable employees to enter graduate school for professional training. All are in fields where normal supply cannot meet the need.

In effect," said Gattis, "we are creating our own professional

in important fields such as highways, health and social services."

Twelve social workers in the Department of Mental Health, for example, are beginning a year's study leading to master of science degrees in social work. A 12th member of the staff has been granted from the National Institute of Mental Health. Of the 15, five are attending the Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville, the state's only graduate school of social work.

In the same department, six psychologists are working toward their doctor-of-philosophy degrees. Two psychiatrists are on leave to earn certification from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Two practical nurses have entered Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., for three years of training in occupational therapy. (There is no such school in Kentucky which offers this training.)

Six nurses aides are studying practical nursing here and two practical nurses are furthering their training to become registered nurses.

Still another staff member of the Department of Mental Health has accepted a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service to study hospital administration.

Similar grants from the U. S. P.H.S. are available to Health Department employees. Six of these are under the program this year. Two are studying for M.S. degrees in public health, nutrition. Three others, two of them medical doctors, are back in school for M.S. degrees in public health. The sixth is beginning a year's study leading to the M.S. degree in sanitary engineering.

The Health Department's seventh scholar, a radiation physicist, has accepted a State stipend to earn the M.S. degree in radiology. Training in the Department of Child Welfare, twelve social workers are continuing their training to earn master's degrees in social work. Two staff members are taking educational leave to continue their schooling independently. Thirteen of these employees are enrolled at Kent School at the University of Louisville, seven in their second and final year.

A joint program of the Department of Commerce and Highway Department is sending 10 employees to graduate school of em-

ployments? (Kentucky schools do not offer this course of study so all are attending out-of-state institutions.) Five will complete their training this school term.

Nine of these students will receive for assignments in the Commerce Department's Division of Planning and Zoning. The remaining student will work in the Highway Department's Division of Planning.

A full-scale program to provide registered engineers in the Department of Highways begins at the undergraduate level. This year, the Department has 29 freshmen and 20 sophomore engineering students in its program at the University of Kentucky. The 59 students work part-time during the school year at the department's building materials laboratory on the campus and spend their summer vacations working on highway construction sites. Summer employment is also offered to undergraduates in the engineering school.

Although it does not carry academic credit, the Department offers classes within its offices to enable sub-professional and semi-professional workers to improve their efficiency and prepare for examinations leading to professional status.

Registration classes, usually in the evening given by department staff members. Candidates for registration must be high school graduates with eight years of responsible engineering experience.

In the Department of Public Safety, 10 employees are undergoing a 13-week training period to qualify as State troopers. The sessions are held at the Kentucky State Police Academy in Frankfort and include 150 hours of classroom work plus two hours of classroom study each evening. Course of study includes traffic law and enforcement, criminal law, civil departmental procedures and others such as physical training, photography, etc.

More experienced officers are selected to participate in the three-month course of the Southern Police Institute, Louisville, and the six-month course at Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Specialized training courses of a few weeks' duration are offered periodically at the academy. The Department of Public Safety also offers one-week training courses to county sheriffs and city policemen.

State troopers have been covered by a Merit System plan for several years while the remaining employees in the department are covered by the Merit System legislation of 1960.



delicious Pecan Crisps

Murphy Signs Pro Contract With Dallas

Howard Murphy, one of the finest halfbacks in Morehead State College football history, has signed a contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Murphy, a 22-year-old from Springfield, Ohio, received offers from several teams in both the NFL and the American Football League but signed with Dallas, saying, "I felt that I would have better chance of sticking with the Cowboys."

The Ohio Valley Conference standout received a bonus offer from NFL western division leader Chicago but turned it down to sign a \$2,000 contract with the Cowboys.

Murphy, who was signed by Corby scout Robert Ford, has been the most exciting runner in the OVC for the last four years, although hobbled by injuries during his junior and senior years.

The 180-pound speedster became the first Negro to play football in the Ohio Valley Conference and went on to ramble for 540 yards on the ground that year for a 6.27 average to lead the OVC.

His sophomore year saw Murphy grind out 447 yards on the ground for a 4.7 average as he was named to the All-OVC team after making the second team as a freshman.

Although injury-ridden as a junior, he was named to the All-OVC second unit and managed to pick up 340 yards for a 2.8 average and was used sparingly as a senior following an early-season injury. In his senior year, he carried the ball only 34 times and gained 112 yards but played his best game of the year against Eastern Kentucky in his final appearance in an Eagle uniform as Morehead won 6-0 in a bruising contest.

His career totals at Morehead are impressive. Here's what he did:

Gained 1,447 yards in 305 rushes for a 4.7 average. Caught 36 passes for 447 yards and six touchdowns. Scored 120 points, leading Morehead in scoring three years.

During his four years at Morehead under the coaching of Guy Penny, a football reformation has taken place at Morehead, highlighted by Morehead's climb to the conference co-championship in 1962. The Eagles finished in a tie for fourth this year.

PECAN CRISPS (A Robin Hood Pre-sifted Flour recipe)

1 cup butter or 1 tsp. vanilla
margarine 24 cups ROBIN HOOD 1 egg white
1 cup sugar All-Purpose FLOUR 1/2 cup water
2 whole eggs 1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1 egg yolk 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

CREAM ... butter, sugar, eggs and egg yolk and vanilla thoroughly.

SPONGE ... flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour into wafer paper.

ADD ... salt to flour (not sifted). Stir to blend.

ADD ... blended dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Mix well.

STIR IN ... 1/2 cup pecans.

CHILL ... dough several hours.

ROLL OUT ... small pieces of dough on lightly floured cloth-covered board.

CUT ... with cookie cutters as desired.

PLACE ... on lightly greased baking sheet.

COMBINE ... egg white and water.

MIX ... unbaked cookies with egg white mixture.

SPRINKLE ... with remaining 1/2 cup pecans.

BAKE ... at 375° for 8-10 minutes.

YIELD ... 6-7 dozen cookies.

SO EASY TO BAKE THE ROBIN HOOD "NO-SIFT" WAY!

Bake some of these tasty Pecan Crisps for your family and friends to enjoy this holiday season. They're just right for this time of the year.

All baking is easier when you don't have to sift. And when you bake with Robin Hood Pre-sifted Flour, you'll get perfect results every time.

Surprise your family with some of these decorative holiday cookies. They're such fun to make. They're easy, too, when you follow the Robin Hood "no-sift" method as shown on every bag!

Robin Hood Flour ALL PURPOSE

A PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY, INC.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

RAY'S SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET

FREE TO 10 LUCKY CUSTOMERS

10 Prizes of Six 4-Piece Place Settings of Dishes will be given away. Nothing to buy — just come in and register.

WINNERS OF THE DRAWING DECEMBER 4 WERE:

Sewing Machine — Dora Williams — Morehead

- SILVERWARE WINNERS**
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Mrs. Jean Oney — Morehead | Bessie Perry — Morehead | Curtis Caudill — Morehead | Frieda Faris — Plummers Landing |
| Anna Jones — Morehead | Mrs. Walter Quisenberry — Morehead | Charlotte Pence — Morehead | Mrs. R. H. Hays — Morehead |
| Zach Bruce — Morehead | Mrs. George Calvert — Farmers | Myrtle Curtis — Morehead | Edna Drake — Brockville, Ind. |
| Elmer Kinder — Morehead | James Donohue — Morehead | Genny Curtis — Morehead | Wanda Kiser — Morehead |
| Betty Greenhill — Morehead | Zay Bowman — Morehead | Arthur Erwin — Morehead | Thelma Stowach — Clearfield |
| Ethel Gillam — Morehead | Clyde Caudill — Morehead | Betty Z. Brickey — Newfoundland | |

SAVEWAY STEAK SALE

ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89¢

T-BONE STEAK lb. 99¢

WORTHMORE BACON lb. 39¢

FISCHER'S Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 69¢



WHITE ROSE FLOUR 25-lb. Bag \$1.59

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. 69¢

1/2 GALLON CLOROX 29¢

MERRIT SALAD DRESSING Qt. 29¢

DEL-MONTE PINEAPPLE 3 For \$1.00
Chunk, Crushed, Sliced

DEL-MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Morehead Leaf Mart Averages \$57-59; Sales To Recess

Sales today (Thursday) and tomorrow will wind up the pre-Christmas burley sales period at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse.

Suspended a week early because of the large amount of leaf going into the pool has taxed recrossing facilities, sales will be resumed January 6.

The Morehead market's average has fluctuated between \$57 and \$59 during the past week, with the high figure being posted Monday—\$59.72.

Sales for the past week shows these poundages and averages:

Pounds	Avg.	
Dec. 4	636,416	\$57.29
Dec. 5	634,804	\$58.19
Dec. 6	562,870	\$57.92
Dec. 9	558,882	\$57.72
Dec. 10	541,390	\$57.58

A total of just over 6,000,000 pounds of tobacco has been sold on the Morehead market since sales opened Nov. 26, and with three Wednesday, Thursday and Friday auctions, the total is sure to top the 7,000,000 mark.

Although unloading for sales before Christmas has been slowed by the fact that a large quantity of pool tobacco is still on hand here, taking storage space that normally would be used for unloading new crops, the after-Christmas picture is bright. It is expected that most of the pool burley will be removed from the

Former Morehead Professor Renamed Adjutant General

Governor Edward T. Breathitt Tuesday reappointed Maj. Gen. Arthur J. Loyd as Kentucky's adjutant general.

Loyd, who served throughout Gov. Bert Combs' administration, is the first adjutant general to be appointed to a second term in 108 years.

Breathitt's first official act after he took office Tuesday was swearing in of Loyd. The traditional general traditionally is the first official appointed by a new governor.

"Loyd, head of the Kentucky National Guard, is a former history and political science professor at Morehead State College.

A native of Webster County, Loyd was public assistance director in the state Welfare Department from 1936 to 1941. Adjutant general since 1947 to 1948.

He served as director of the Legislative Research Commission from 1948 to 1956 and later was vice president and managing director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association and executive director of the National Cigar Leaf Association.

Wife Alleges—

(Continued from page one.)

companied him here from Tennessee was found dead in a Morehead hotel. Caudill apparently not implicated in her death, since no charges were filed and an official ruling of suicide was returned after an intensive investigation.

Police officers were incensed by the nature of the crime against the three-year-old girl saying they found it hard to believe.

"I felt the same way about this as I did when President Kennedy was killed," Coyle said. "I just couldn't believe that it was possible anybody would do such a thing. I've seen some terrible things in the 12 years I've been on the police force, but this is the worst."

Conducting the investigation were Coyle, Patrolman Chester Lewis and Lt. L. C. Pyle and Detective Myrland Caudill of the Kentucky State Police.

Caudill was transported to Winchester by Sheriff Lewis and Lt. Pyle.

Brammell's order that Caudill be held without bond was under recommendation of City Attorney Thomas R. Burns.

Burns said conviction on the charge would bring either the wife normally or a life sentence. There are no other options.

Decorations Contest Set By Kiwanis

For the 10th year in a row, the Morehead Kiwanis Club will be the sponsor of a Christmas decorations contest.

That was the announcement of President Robert Needham this week. He said dates of the judging have not yet been determined, but would be selected within the next few days.

As in the past, a \$15 cash award will be given to the winner, who will be retained for a year, will be given for the home which is the first place. Second prize will be \$10.

Ten dollars will be given for the best-decorated door and Decorations Committee Robert Stokes said that this year the door would be considered in the judging only if no other decorations appear on the house. If other sections are trimmed, the entire house will be considered.

Decorations will be judged by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wells in the Dairy in the new building, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Stokes in the prize for the best door.

Judges will be chosen from out of town and their names will not be announced, Stokes said.

Members of the Kiwanis committee are Robert Stokes and Paul Rev. C. L. Brooks and Ora Cline.

Perkins Urges House To Amend Manpower Act To Aid Jobless

Congressman Carl D. Perkins today urged the House of Representatives to amend the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act to fit the provisions of the bill more closely to the needs of the long-term unemployed.

Since Congress first passed the Manpower Development and Training Act in March of 1962, Perkins has tried to get the U. S. Department of Labor which administers the law, with the assistance of the Office of Education, to establish job training projects throughout Eastern Kentucky which would furnish compensation to the long-term unemployed-bread-winners while they received extensive education and skill training.

"Most of the job training projects to date have not reached the hardware of our unemployment. A lot of our unemployed miners have not been able to attain a comparatively high level of education. 'This is why,' Perkins said, 'that we must have these amendments so that training courses can be lengthened in order to furnish unemployed persons with the time to be trained and educated for the new and higher paying jobs of modern times.'

Perkins said that nobody in Washington was pretending that the Manpower Development and Training Act, even with the strengthening amendments, would recruit and train those unemployed persons who had already attained a comparatively high level of education. "This is why," Perkins said, "that we must have these amendments so that training courses can be lengthened in order to furnish unemployed persons with the time to be trained and educated for the new and higher paying jobs of modern times."

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Congressman Perkins... wants flexibility

Count Basie Group Plays Here Friday

The Count Basie Orchestra, one of the nation's all-time great jazz organizations, will perform in concert on the Morehead State College campus tomorrow (Friday) evening.

The 16-piece world-renowned Basie Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the 2,000 seat Fieldhouse in a Christmas concert being presented to the student body, and faculty by President and Mrs. Adron Doran.

Students and faculty members will be admitted free of charge in what Dr. Doran calls "a bonus Christmas concert to highlight the pre-holiday period."

The only admission for students will be that they present their ID cards at the door and be dressed in semi-formal attire.

The Basie Orchestra, dating back to the 1930's, considers one of the greatest highlights of its colorful history the performance at the late President John F. Kennedy's inaugural ball in 1961.

Basie records have sold in the millions and his orchestra will come to Morehead after a recent successful concert in Pithman, Mo. at the Lincoln Center in New York City.

The concert will be preceded by a candlelight dinner in the Doran Student House from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. A Morehead State College combo will provide music at the dinner.

Count Basie and the members of his orchestra have also been invited to attend the candlelight dinner.

Tickets at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children will be on sale at the door for persons other than students or faculty members.

Disk jockeys and high school band directors from throughout the region have been invited to attend the concert.

CAMBODIA NEUTRAL

A veteran diplomat has given assurances to the State Department that Cambodia's Chief of State, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has no intention of rushing into the arms of the Communists.

Cambodia has not turned its back on the West in asking for a termination of American military and economic aid, Ambassador Mong Kimay said.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Why dye clothes the hard way? Find CLEANERS AND DYERS fast in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINDERS DO THE WALKING

Low red tops, for instance, were \$4 from Monday. Good, fair and low tanish red leaf dropped \$2; low tan and fings, fair tan lugs, fine tan leaf and better quality nondescript each lost \$1. Among the few gains, low tan fair and fair red tops advanced \$1.

The up-and-down market is reflected in the largest being mostly burley that falls to average the loan or support price, which is assigned to the pool. The new service said that pooled tobacco last week climbed to 27.8 percent above the eight-late hours, compared with 24.3 percent the first week. Through last Friday, seasonal consignments amounted to 26.2 percent.

If your finances aren't in good shape, you had better get busy at once to beef them up if you want to obtain a "National Prosperity Week," Nov. 25-30.

Gov. Breathitt—

(Continued from page one.)

He announced he would name former Gov. Bert Combs as a special unpaid advisor on Appalachian economic problems.

At the 1963 legislature, Breathitt said he plans to continue the portable governments initiated by Combs, meeting a minimum of once a year in each of the seven congressional districts.

The Highway Department would be given for study a proposal that the Central Parkway, planned from Elizabethtown to east of Versailles, be extended to Interstate 75 on an ultimate route between Frankfort and Lexington.

ONE legislative conference would be held Dec. 16-17 at the Dan Village for members of the executive and legislative branches.

TWO — He will establish an Investment Management Division in the Finance Department to review and make recommendations on the state's long-term indebtedness.

THREE — He will establish a commission on economy and efficiency in state government.

Breathitt said the governor's office would study closely the wealth to move Kentucky's economy ahead.

The governor also said, "Let us not blink from the fact that tobacco may be in serious trouble. We cannot, if trouble lies ahead, wish it away by emotional outbursts."

The tobacco leaders will discuss what state action can be taken to relieve the critical tobacco-market situation, which apparently has been hampered by an anticipated government report on smoking and its effects on health.

At the same meeting Saturday, he said, a state farm advisory commission will be named to study how Kentucky's farm income, can be raised.

"During the campaign, I said repeatedly that we would award a billion dollar a year farm income for our state. I don't say we will reach this goal within four years but I do say we are going to try."

The new Investment Management Division will be created by executive order. "I shall therefore present to the General Assembly for its consideration legislation which will, if enacted, complete the job," he said.

The division's responsibility will be evaluation of present debts, development of proposals for refinancing or refunding existing debts, review of future borrowing and management of all debts.

In answer to newsmen's questions, Breathitt also covered these points:

Civil rights—He will continue the governor's executive order banning discrimination in businesses licensed by the state under the 1964 General Assembly bills. His action after that will depend on what Congress and the courts do. A public accommodations bill may be presented to the legislature, he said, but added there may be no need for it if Congress acts.

Public safety—He plans to introduce legislation requiring annual inspection of motor vehicles.

Prison trustees at the Mansion—He plans to report on them although "we may be on short rations and short hands for a while. I want to know the quantity of pork-chops and T-bones forever."

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Waste King Universal Model 8000 — The Super-Hush — with its own Magic Sound Barrier and exclusive patented rubber Hush Cushion. It's the most engineering and Lifetime Grind Size Control will give you years of quiet, completely trouble-free service. We have a complete line of these fine disposers and invite you to stop in and see them. We will be happy to help you to choose the model that will fit your need and your budget.

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Waste King Dish Washer

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The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, December 12, 1963

Carter Board Gets New Audit; Group Slates More Study Prior To Action

Last Two Years Of McGuire's Term Covered

The school trustees in Carter County, in the investigation for more than three years, came in for added publicity this week with the release of an audit covering the last two years of the tenure of Heman H. McGuire, ousted as superintendent of schools last year.

The following story on the new investigation was written by Kyle Vance of the East Kentucky Bureau of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A depth audit covering the last two years of Heman H. McGuire's administration, as superintendent of Carter County schools, questions a new string of expenditures amounting into the thousands of dollars.

The questions are such that the Carter County Board of Education has decided to look closely into the affairs of McGuire during the closing months of his administration. It wants to know if McGuire was spending school funds improperly at the very time he was defending himself in court against charges of mispending in previous years.

If legal grounds can be found, the board will sue to recover. A long court fight involving McGuire's spending from June, 1962, to July, 1960, finally resulted in his ouster as superintendent and a judgment against McGuire and three co-defendants for \$29,200.

The new audit ordered by the school board, was made by the Ashland firm of Cretz & Adams. It covers the period of July 1, 1960, through June 30, 1962. It charges no irregularities, but it suggests a re-evaluation of some items.

The present board, with five members belonging to a faction opposed to the old McGuire faction, discussed the audit at length during a meeting Saturday night.

It instructed McGuire's successor, W. Ernest Robinson, to: ONE — Determine whether excessive fees were paid to Ora Duval, Grayson attorney, for services as counsel to the McGuire board. Duval also helped defend McGuire in court.

TWO — Check bank records to explain, if possible, what happened to \$1,000 indicated as missing from insurance proceeds.

THREE — Request records from the General Telephone Company that might explain \$1,178.82 of tolls paid by the old board for service on telephones not located on school property.

In addition, Thomas D. Theobald Jr., counsel for the present board, was instructed to examine the audit report carefully and see if it offers prospects of recovery in other instances.

At question in the case of Duval is a \$5,000 fee paid for collecting \$15,000 in insurance proceeds after a fire that damaged the Denton School, and \$6,000 received by Duval for representing the board to investigate an audit report on other instances.

Robinson will try to obtain bank records that might explain why only \$14,000 of the \$15,000 proceeds was deposited to the credit of the board.

Members of the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce will again conduct their annual Christmas tree sale.

To be held at Crosthwaite and Owsen Committee, the sale will raise money to purchase food for needy families in Rowan County.

Some Disabled Workers Losing Out On Benefits

Some disabled workers are losing out on Social Security benefits that are due them because they have not acted to protect their rights under the law, according to Thomas B. Thompson, Social Security district manager in Ashland.

"Others have failed to act because of a misunderstanding of the program," he added. Thompson listed some of the mistaken beliefs that people have about the program.

"One of the most common mistakes," he said, "is that the worker must have reached age 50 in order to get disability benefits, and benefits are reduced if a worker applies at a younger age. He corrected this impression by stating that a disabled worker who qualifies can get benefits at any age and is paid at the full rate without reduction."

Some people think that a person has to be completely helpless in order to qualify. Again this is incorrect, said Thompson. "Our program," he explained, "is based on the loss of a job or not a person can do substantial work. The ability to perform in a job situation of some kind is what we consider."

Another point brought out by Thompson was that the Social Security disability program takes into account a person's total ability to work rather than just abilities to hold certain types of jobs. Many industrial disability programs pay benefits if a man cannot do his usual job, but Social Security takes into consideration his ability to do any type of work, considering his education, training and experience, in deciding whether or not he is disabled.

Many disabled workers do not know that benefits can be paid to his wife and minor child, if he is qualified. Social Security is a program for family protection, Thompson said.

Another disability provision covers benefits for any person who was disabled before age 18, and has never been able to work. Such a person can receive benefits on a parent's earnings if the parent is retired, disabled, or deceased.

"There are many other factors that could affect a person's rights to disability benefits," Thompson said, "and the law takes into consideration the needs of millions of people, no two being exactly alike. The only way that anyone will able to know how the law applies to him is to get in touch with us and receive information and assistance tailored to his particular case."

"Our office, at Ashland, is open from 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who has questions or problems on disability benefits, should visit us right away. If you cannot come, in, write us or phone 284-3165."

Henry N. Sutherland, Social Security representative for this area is in the Rowan County Courthouse on Tuesday of each week at 10:30 a. m. to answer any questions on Social Security.

A/2C Donnie H. Stewart Gets Advanced Training
Airman Second Class Donnie H. Stewart of Morehead, who completed a special United States Force course for communications technicians at Goodfield AFB, Tex.

Airman Stewart, son of Mrs. Ovid Fowler of Rt. 2, Morehead, entered the service in January 1962.

The airman, a graduate of Breckinridge Training School, attended Morehead State College.

Joyce Yule Tree Sale Is Scheduled

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Burley Delivered During Yule Recess To Be Weighed Dec. 27

Official weights on burley to be delivered to warehouses during the Christmas holiday period will not be determined until Dec. 27 or later.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association announced that tobacco delivered to warehouses from now on, and not sold prior to the market holiday, must be re-weighed.

Burley auctions before Christmas will end Dec. 15, instead of Dec. 20 closing scheduled earlier, as ordered by the Burley Sales Committee, the eight-state, industry-wide group which determines dates, rates of sale, and general regulations for the marketing of burley.

The additional week of the normal Christmas holiday closing of the market was decided by the Burley Sales Committee after full consultation with the growers and associations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Representatives comprising these groups considered the additional week's holiday to be in the best interests of producers, warehousemen and the associations because of the weak market situation of the program which was being consigned for price support.

The higher-than-normal quantity going under price support facilities for orderly handling with the additional week's holiday, there will be an opportunity for processing plants to catch up, and the Association said it was hoped that this would tend to make for a stronger market.

The Association said its "take so far" of this year's crop also emphasizes the great value of the price support program administered by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri, and by those associations handling the loan program in other states of the burley belt.

While the earlier closing may cause inconvenience, and some confusion, the Association stressed, "it is well to remember that the very existence of the Burley Association and the price support program it administers has obviously kept thousands of growers from economic hardship, if not ruin, now, in this very sales season, as it did in 1964."

"Without supports, the tobacco already taken this season by the Burley Association would have driven prices on all burley down to the point where the result would have crippled producers with serious economic results."

The heavy take of tobacco so soon after the market opened proved a distressing situation, and it is being met with all due consideration for the grower, his burley, the orderly progress of the market, and the present and future strength of the tobacco program, and its continuing impact in the lives of hundreds of thousands of persons in the cities, towns and hamlets who are so directly and indirectly concerned with the success—or failure of the burley industry.

FOR GETAWAY
It's probably a good guess that Castro has seen the handwriting on the wall and is depositing money in Swiss banks.

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<p>STOCK CAR RACING: 2-1/2" margin for Ford in a race of NASCAR competition and Ford Motor Company has won the 1963 Manufacturers' Cup. The Achievement Award is given to the driver who proves the best in the world. Ford entered two every single race of the 1963 season. Ford scored nearly twice as many points as any other car. 500-mile races are the toughest and dependability is the key. And if the two major manufacturers, GM and Mopar, Ford drivers have wrapped up the championship.</p>	<p>SPORTS CAR ROAD RACING: Ford V-8 power is the new king. Here the Cobra with its special V-8 engine and wide as the overwhelming leader in the 24-hour race. Ford entered two every single race of the 1963 season. Ford scored nearly twice as many points as any other car. 500-mile races are the toughest and dependability is the key. And if the two major manufacturers, GM and Mopar, Ford drivers have wrapped up the championship.</p>	<p>RALLY COMPETITION: Manufacturer's Products of Ford Motor Company has won the 1963 Manufacturers' Cup. The Achievement Award is given to the driver who proves the best in the world. Ford entered two every single race of the 1963 season. Ford scored nearly twice as many points as any other car. 500-mile races are the toughest and dependability is the key. And if the two major manufacturers, GM and Mopar, Ford drivers have wrapped up the championship.</p>	<p>INDIANAPOLIS: Ford ends an era. Advanced Ford engineering snatched precedent in the classic Indianapolis 500. The first time out, a light alloy chassis in a Lotus chassis finished second. And the next time, in the Milwaukee 200, it ended the reign of the traditional "Tudor" racing car by leading every lap of the way from start to finish.</p>	<p>PERFORMANCE & ECONOMY: New luxury for Ford. The Mustang family has undergone a major re-evaluation. The Falcon scored first in Class B. And the Ford Off-Roader. Ford brought luxury to the big trucks, which included up with overall wins in Classes I and II for total performance (economy, acceleration and braking).</p>
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But prove it to yourself. Take the wheel of any new Ford. Five minutes on the road will show you the kind of total performance no one else can match.

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PIPE TOBACCO

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MURDER TRIAL SET FOR FORMER STATE POLICE OFFICER

Trial of a former State Police officer on a charge of murdering his wife, has been set for the January term of Circuit Court in Fayette County.

Jack Claude Coburn, who was stationed at the Morehead Post of the KSP for several years in the mid-1950's, is accused of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Jean Coburn last Aug. 20.

Mrs. Coburn, estranged from her husband, died a few hours after she was wounded. Officers quoted her as saying her husband fired the shot.

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Pre-Legislative Session Set Next Week At Ky. Dam Village

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, principal state department heads and members of the 1964 General Assembly will gather at Kentucky Dam Village next Monday and Tuesday, to "clear away" matters relating to the 1964 General Assembly.

The group will discuss state finances, both as affecting general and road funds, and organization of the 1964 lawmaking body.

The group will converge on the Village, a state park near Gilbertsville, Sunday night for registration, and then hold two days of conferences.

An insight into revenue prospects and estimated expenditures will be given by L. Felix Meyer, who by that time will be commissioner of finance under Gov. Breathitt. Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward will discuss a future road program and prospects of financing it.

William E. Bivin, executive assistant to Gov. Breathitt, is to explain to the group the organization of the executive branch of government and the services it performs.

These addresses and informal conferences with department heads will feature Monday's sessions. Tuesday's program will include addresses by Sen. James C. Ware, Covington, Democratic floor leader

of the Senate, and Rep. Richard P. Moloney, Lexington, who holds a corresponding post in the lower body, on legislative organization.

Lt. Gov. Waterfield will speak on the Legislative Research Commission and its services.

In addition to the formal programs arranged, the Democrats and Republicans need will make their formal caucus selections for speaker, floor leader and other principal posts.

Speakership contenders in the House - either active or prospective - include Reps. Shelby McCullum, Beaton; Richard Frymire, Madisonville; Julian Carroll, Paducah; Dr. Mitchell B. Denham, Mayfield, and John Swinford, Cyndiana. Moloney has no opposition for floor leader in the House.

The Senate lineup is a bit confused. Senator Ware would like to be advanced to the post of president pro tempore. His friends feel his services as floor leader during the Combs regime merited a promotion. As president pro tempore of the body he would be third in line for the governorship - just a notch below the lieutenant governor.

But there are those who see no reason to shove Sen. Avisa Kidwell, Sparta. He has held the post since 1960.

For Senate minority leader, opposition is expected to Sen.

Durham Howard, is the House a three-way fight appears developing for the post with incumbent leader Weyland Bader; Centertown; Rep. Louis E. Ballinger, Louisville, and Rep. Leonard H. Lopez, Somerset, a veteran member, in the running.

The new assembly, while dominated by Democrats, will have more Republicans than the past 18 years.

Senate Republican membership was raised from nine to 13 seats, and the House from 86 to 97 seats. Democrats lost correspondingly with their Senate membership now 25 seats and House seats 60.

Want A Guard Job At Prison? Apply To The State

Applicants for prison guard positions at Eddyville Penitentiary and LeGrange Reformatory are needed to complete present guard requirements for the two institutions.

This announcement came this week from Harold C. Bennett, director of recruitment and examinations in the State Department of Personnel. Bennett said that applicants must be between 25 and 35 years of age and have an eighth-grade education.

Physical requirements include minimum height of 5 feet, eight inches and minimum weight of 150 pounds. A physical examination and general-abilities examination are also required for the Merit System position.

Under provision, prison guards maintain order and supervise conduct of inmates, inspect prison quarters, and perform related work as required.

Persons interested in applying for the prison guard position or additional job classifications may apply in person to the Department of Personnel in Frankfort, or submit applications by mail to the Department of Personnel, Capital Annex, Frankfort, Ky. The written examination can be taken at any time during office hours in Frankfort, or at one of the Department's 17 regional examination centers.

TOUGH LIFE

Another proof that women comprise the stronger sex: "The life-span of Russian women is eight years greater than that of Russian men." - Statistic. The latter succumb much earlier to the ordeal of living in Russia.

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HOMES FOR SALE



Near New Stadium

This large lot, approximately 50'x100' has a frame home with 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, concrete patio and a 4-room cottage in the rear. It has nice shrubbery.



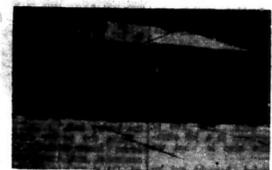
Good Location

This 1 1/2-story frame home is located on one of the best residential streets in Morehead. It has 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs with living room, bedroom and dining room in the first floor. With 2 porches and being located on a nice corner lot, approximately 50'x115', this is a wonderful buy at \$15,500.



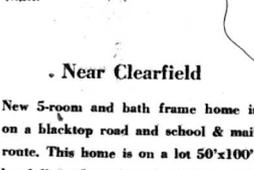
Has Three Bedrooms

Three bedroom frame, with birch cabinets and hardwood floors. Has all utilities and plenty of elbow room. Located on a nice large, high-rising lot, priced to sell. This is a good one, well located, presents a splendid appearance and should move at once. \$15,500.



Near High School

Nice 5-room and bath brick home located on a well landscaped lot, 70'x100', near the new Rowan County High School. Has 2 bedrooms, utility room and plenty of closet space. Kitchen has metal kitchen cabinets. All floors are hardwood and kitchen has tile floor. Storm doors and windows. May be seen by appointment. \$15,000.00.



Near Clearfield

New 5-room and bath frame home is on a blacktop road and school & mail route. This home is on a lot 50'x100', has full size basement, nice built-in pine kitchen cabinets, three bedrooms and 6 closets. An ideal home for a small family or a retired couple. Priced at only \$6,000.



On Wilson Avenue

Six-room and bath frame home located 1 block from the college and 2 blocks from the post office in a nice large, high-rising lot, priced to sell. This is a good one, well located. It has plenty of closets and storage space. There is a garage on the back of the lot and a nice fenced in play yard for small children.

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FARMS FOR SALE



On Good Blacktop Road

This 127-acre farm, on school bus, mail, and milk routes, has 15 acres of good bottom land and 56 acre tobacco base. The residence is a good 8-room frame with shingle roof and hardwood floors and includes a large barn. An excellent buy at \$9,450.00.



99-Acre farm just off the blacktop with a good 8-room, 1 1/2-story frame home with bath, 2 porches and plenty of room. One tobacco barn 40'x40', also one stock barn 40'x24', garage, cellar, plenty of outbuildings, all covered with metal. About 45 acres of good bottom land, 1.35 tobacco base, 2 ponds. A good livestock farm.



10 Acre Baby Farm

This small farm has a new 8-room modern frame home is located on a blacktop road and on a mail and school bus route. It is within a few minutes drive from Morehead. It has 4 bedrooms, a bath, large living room-dining room combination, 5 closets and a full size basement which contains a garage and all copper plumbing. This property has much to offer in the way of combining a job with town and country living. It must be seen to be appreciated. It will qualify for almost any kind of a loan. Priced at \$15,000.



90 Acre Farm

Located about 8 miles from town, this farm has 68 acres in crop land, all in grass. It has a 5-room frame home, two ponds, 1.25 acres tobacco base and a good tobacco barn. One fourth mile on blacktop road and plenty of good building lots makes this a real good buy.

92 Tobacco Base

One 175-acre farm with 62 acres tillable land, 2 dwellings, 1 barn, .92 tobacco allotment, good fencing, well watered, well fenced, 100 acres in timber, on good blacktop road, good livestock farm and about a 10 minute drive from town.

Good 339-Acre Farm

About 10 miles from Morehead and on a blacktop road this farm has 50 acres of cropland and a tobacco base of 1.35, 2 tobacco barns, 7-room frame home and a lot of land for farming purposes. It is an ideal place to develop a lake and combine farming with recreation.

100 Acres On Blacktop Road

Located on blacktop road, school bus and mail routes, this farm has a 5-room frame home, good garden, a tobacco barn, 1.63 acres tobacco base and is well watered with three ponds. Would make an ideal dairy farm.

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

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© 1969 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY



STUDENT OF THE WEEK—Polly Tucker, a versatile senior from Middlesboro, has been selected as the Student of the week at Morehead State College. Polly has participated in many of the various phases of college life while at Morehead State College.

Ramblin' Thru Williba There's Only 1 Congressman Who's Unselfish — Clennie

By Clennie Hutton
Us pore don't think them big Congress fellers up there in Wash- ington are doing the right things about helping us pore and needy. All of them fellers were already rich and royal before they got elected while the trickiest of their constituency. They already had all the money from their districts nearly and were plumb rich on oil and stuff like that. If they hadn't been plumb rich and royal they wouldn't have got elected. These days and times they ain't a going to be no pore elected to nothing unless it is presidency of the local PTA or Willings Worker Club.

So after these men got all the money in their hands within their districts, they got themselves elected to Congress—and went off up there and how they are getting a hold of ever dab of money they is up there. They've just voted will about get all the loose change around Washington, Dee Cee. Only one Congressman has an unselfish heart seems like. That was Rep. Eugene Siler of an Kentucky.

This voting of the Congressmen to get all the money into their pockets is going to be a very hard blow to us pore and needy. They ain't a going to be a very much money left around for none too good. We ort to realize that when elections come rolling around, we ort to show them we don't want them to keep all that money to themselves. We ort to show them we are interested in a little dab of money too. But them Congress fellers are sort of on their sides nearly ever time. They cause us to forget money by sending several thousands of pounds of Red Kidney Beans into our Relief House just before the election or they promise the Mayor of our pore town to brand new outhouse and Mayor can pull that bad to fall for them promises. That is one field that us pore ain't never learnt very much in. We thought they were a Money Law whereby and thereby and whereas no peeson or grouse of persons should be allowed to get a hold of all the business ends of a product. We think them Congressmen have monopolized the money situation in this confused country of ours by getting all the money within their districts and then getting elected to Congress and going up there and voting themselves all the money up there. No wonder these Congress fellers voted a cut in Foreign Aid. They wanted to Aid themselves.

As far as us pore can find out, a Congressman ain't fit for nothing much to our country. All he ever does is blow and boast and so on big trips to them sight-seeing towns of other countries. He probably goes to these other countries to see if he can get a how since he had a good trip on all the money over here. If a Congress were to die, or son of ever man in Congress were to die all at once, and them an-nouncers on radio didn't tell us pore nothing about it, we never would know the difference. There

Apples And Nuts Among Plentiful Foods This Month

Santa can fill Christmas stockings with plenty of apples and nuts—especially pecans, for both are plentiful this month, according to Mrs. Martha Owens, acting specialist in consumer education with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

This year's crop of pecans is 65 percent larger than the five-year average, she says; in-shell pecans will be marketed in December. The Southeast has produced large crops of high quality peanuts, too; peanut products also will be plentiful. Shoppers can choose among various varieties and sizes of apples for eating out-of-hand and for cooking; those sold in transparent bags will be the best bargain, according to Mrs. Owens.

You'll find generous supplies of beef at attractive prices this month. USDA reports that fed beef prices in October were \$4.50 a hundredweight below prices a year earlier and may decline further before the end of the year. Plenty of pork will be available and prices are expected to remain low throughout the month. An abundance of fine-quality turkeys also is available for holiday cooking.

Cranberries are good buys this month, too. Vegetables that will be good budget-stretchers in December include turnips, sweet potatoes, cabbage, onions, potatoes, carrots, winter squash, and cooking greens.

Shellfish, especially oysters, shrimp, clams and lobster, will be favorite holiday specialties. Hard dock is plentiful and fresh red snapper will be popular, too; a tasty newcomer is striped bass, she concludes.

SENATE - HOUSE FEUD
Inflamed by criticism, the Senate is in a feud with the House that may cause Congress to coast into the new year without taking final action on a bill to provide \$100,000 for its own operations. Democratic leader Mansfield said that action on the measure would be postponed until tempers in both legislative bodies cooled.

Christmas Club Members

Receive this free Christmas Gift when you
Join our New Christmas Club



a handsome and colorful Christmas design plastic Table Cover, a full 54 x 72 inches, to add gaiety to your holiday menus.

And the small amounts you save each week in your Christmas Club will add gaiety to your next Christmas, with a check to pay all your shopping bills.

\$.25 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 12.50
\$.50 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 100.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 150.00
\$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 250.00
\$ 10.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 500.00

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Mantel Mirrors or Wall Mirrors Cut To Your Own Specifications.

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CONSIDER THESE ADVANTAGES:

1. Trained Counselors to advise and help you — you can never lose your money in any of our machines.
2. NORGE washers are rated FIRST IN WASHABILITY by The American Institute of Launderers and Dry Cleaners.
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4. Eight (8) NORGE Self-Service dry cleaners that clean your best clothes beautifully and economically in less than one hour.
5. Professional pressing and shirt finishing.
6. Spacious area with adequate folding tables, laundry carts, starch sinks, etc. Store is properly ventilated and can be quickly cooled or heated as your comfort demands.
7. Water softener which assures thoroughly cleaned washes — saves your soap too.
8. All equipment maintained in first rate condition.
9. Special hot air return units for all clothes dryers, assuring even heat throughout the drying cycle and reducing possibility of burning your clothing.

Come in and enjoy the convenience we have prepared just for you. You will probably find your friends and neighbors here too.

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Wonderful way to communicate the Christmas spirit

No other gift speaks so well of your thoughtfulness as a bright little STARLITE phone for someone in your family. It's especially convenient for the bedroom because it has a dial that glows in the dark for easy dialing, and comes in a variety of decorator colors.

We've made the STARLITE phone easy to give, too. Take one home now to put under the tree, and we'll install it right after the holidays.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System

Another nice thought — spread the spirit of Christmas and New Year's by phoning faraway friends and relatives. And make those calls a day or two ahead of the Holiday, when folks have more time for relaxed conversation.

Bert Combs Expected To Teach Part Time At Massachusetts U.

Ex-Governor Bert Combs has termed "fairly definite" reports that he will become a part-time instructor in politics and government at the University of Massachusetts.

The school, which regularly invites widely known former state or national officials to teach politics, is expected to make an official announcement after his board meets later this month. The 57-year-old professorship

is titled Distinguished Ford Foundation Professor of Public Affairs. Combs left office Tuesday. He has purchased a home in Lexington and reportedly will join a firm for the private practice of law. The governor also has a residence in Floyd County.

Regional Campus

Kennedy's Life, Presidency Hold Meaning For Education

Director, Southern Regional Education Board
A great President is tragic and even as the nation searches its mind and conscience about the event, John Kennedy's life and presidency hold clear and special meaning for American education.
The meaning ranges beyond his own brilliance, beyond his own reliance on universities to supply close and trusted advisors. It is far more than his efforts to extend educational opportunity for all and to gain needed new support for schools and colleges. More important than all these things, President Kennedy exalting education's role in producing enlightened citizens—and in doing so, he restored the essential meaning of excellence in education. One has to return to Thomas Jefferson to find a president who so stressed the contribution of the educated man, the enlightened individual in a democracy.

ON TWO CAMPUSES

On two Southern campuses President Kennedy made clear his own abiding faith in education.
Shortly after becoming President, he came to the University of North Carolina to urge educated men and women to recognize their special contribution "to intellectual and political leadership in these difficult days, when the problems are infinitely more complicated and with increasing speed than a century ago when so many gifted men dominated our political life."
The President expressed the hope that the University would "be to the old line of the responsibility that its graduates owe to the community at large. I hope that in your time, you will be willing to give the state and country a portion of your lives, all of your knowledge, and all of your loyalty."
"What this country needs are those who look, as the motto of your state says, at things as they are not at things as they seem to be."
"If we can have citizens with such ability, he concluded, and if we can do our duty undeterred by fanaticism or frenzy at home or abroad, then surely peace and freedom can prevail. We shall be neither red nor dead, but alive and free."

AT VANDERBILT

At Vanderbilt University but a few months ago John Kennedy reminded in that "liberty without learning is always in peril and learning without liberty is always in vain."
He said the educated citizen "knows that only an educated and informed people will be a free people, that the ignorance of one voter in a democracy imperils the security of all—and that if we can, as Jefferson put it, enlighten the people generally, tyranny and oppression of mind and body will vanish, like evil spirits at the dawn of day."
And therefore of many special obligations of the educated citizen, none are more outstanding, he said, than the obligation to the pursuit of learning, the obligation to serve the public and the obligation to uphold the law.
To spur the South's development, we have often stressed the economic value of advanced learning to individual and society, and we have expected universities to conduct extensive research. Both are proper, but the basic mission of our Southern campuses, both and their only road to excellence, is to produce more enlightened citizens.
Enlightened citizens apply factual knowledge to the solution of problems. Enlightened citizens are compassionate, tolerant and understanding, receptive to new ideas, and sensitive to needs of community and country. They reflect the real meaning and purpose of education in their every day lives. They are truly liberated, free men.
President Kennedy saw clearly that this is what all learning is really about. God grant that more of us in the South and the nation will see it, too.

State Mental Units Treated Over 23,000

A recent record of 23,000 patients received direct services from the Kentucky Department of Mental Health during fiscal year 1962-63, Commissioner Harold I. Bert Combs said today in submitting his annual report to Governor.

In the year ending last June 30, the department treated 13,663 patients in its four mental hospitals—Central State in Anchorage, Eastern State in Lexington, Kentucky State in Danville and Western State in Hopkinsville. In addition, some 4,800 received post-hospital services; 1,469 were served by the State's two institutions for the retarded; Frankfort State Hospital and School and the new-accepted Central State Hospital and School in Dawson Springs; and 3,000 children and adults were seen in the State's 17 community mental health centers.

Concerning the four mental hospitals last year, Dr. McPheeters wrote: "The department registered its greatest number of admissions to the hospitals; it recorded the largest number of patients on leave from the hospitals at the end of a fiscal year; on June 30, 1963, the hospitals had the smallest number of resident patients since 1952; and it offered more follow-up services to more released patients than ever before."

Citing some of his department's accomplishments, Dr. McPheeters mentioned the establishment of new programs in the mental hospitals which are being the State's social services necessary for patient rehabilitation; the \$4 million complex of new buildings under construction at Central State Hospital; and the steps being taken by the Division of Mental Retardation to establish a master file, designed to include information on all of Kentucky's mentally retarded.

"Without question the biggest event of the year in our retardation program was the acquisition by the State of Outwood State Hospital and School . . . considered ideal for the treatment and rehabilitation of the retarded."

"Surprisingly, the two institutions for the retarded—Frankfort, which is over 100 years old—Outwood less than one year old—grappled with a number of the same problems during the year."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT
225 Second Street
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SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP	10:35 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS	4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS	7:00 P.M.

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Infant Wear And Supplies

- Receiving Blankets
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Everything For the Infant at the Lowest Prices in Town

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WHY PAY MORE!

Start the New Year in a New Home NO DOWN PAYMENT And No Payment Until Next Year

PACEMAKER—56x10, 3-bedroom with 8 ft. by 12 ft. Expando Living Room.
VALIANT—52x10, 2-bedroom with 4 ft. by 10 ft. Tip-Out Living Room.
CAPITAL—51x10 Gqld Seal with 8 ft. by 12 ft. Expando Living Room with sectional furniture, front dining room.

All you do is pay state tax and title fee down and start paying next year. These are NEW HOMES, not used or repossessed, with all the furniture and appliances ready to live in. Money, many more to pick from.

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5 Minutes From The Huntington Bridge On Route 7
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For Men or Women
Children Too

TIMEX WATCHES

Living Room — Bedroom — Den

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
Special 77¢

WE HAVE PLENTY OF CANDY BOX OR BULK

WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND ALL DECORATIONS

Ladies' LINGERIE

- Gowns
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- ALSO —
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- Purses

Pierce's 5¢ & 10¢ Store will be open evenings from now until Christmas to help you complete your shopping for everyone on your list.

SPECIAL

Box of 6 Rolls — 26" Wide
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Also Ribbons — Seals — Tags

Men's TOILET ARTICLES

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See Us For
DISHES
To Grace Your HOLIDAY TABLE or For Gifts

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MOREHEAD

TOILET SETS And DRESSER SETS

Boys and Girls, hurry down to Pierce's Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 for this is the last time Santa will be here before leaving for the North Pole to prepare for his visit with you at your home Christmas Eve.

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5¢ & 10¢ STORE
KENTUCKY

GOP Thinks Belief That College Profs Are Democrats Is A Myth

Republicans are happily convinced that a widely held belief that most college professors are Democrats is a political myth. Approximately they produced a survey, and today, ahead of making the announcement, John H. Kessel, who got his Ph.D. at Columbia and is now on the Republican National Committee from the University of Washington.

"I don't know why everyone assumes college teachers are Democrats," Kessel said. "We have the names of 15,000 who are Republicans."

Republicans suppose the belief grew out of Franklin D. Roosevelt's well advertised Brain Trust. Then came Adlai E. Stevenson, with his literary grace, who was thought to be irresistible to intellectuals.

Throughout the period GOP speakers frequently made fun of the professional theorist who, in their words, never met a payroll. Suddenly, however, Republicans discovered that their rivals had a cerebral hammerlock on the theory that the thinking man thinks Democratic.

Passing beyond the college campuses, Rossier says: "The anti-Republican urge would be even stronger among painters, poets, dramatists, musicians, entertainers and others engaged in esthetic or intellectual pursuits."

As a celebrated esq. from Cornell, Rossier concludes: "The esq. vote in America is not a large one, but for what it is worth it is heavily Democratic."

Republicans concede there is no way to refute this, especially since no one can define an esq. And despite all the cascading figures, it still is difficult to be precise on how any group votes.

The usual method is to take small samplings and draw large conclusions. But a unique study has just been completed by Arthur Peter, Institute of Practical Politics, registered name by name to determine the political preferences of the professors in Ohio's 41 major colleges.

The tally: 2,734 voted Republican, 1,981 voted Democratic, 1,566 were independents.

Surprisingly, college teachers turned out to be almost as restless in their civic duties as some other groups—30 percent didn't vote at all.

Kessel is sufficiently buoyed up by the evidence to risk generalizations.

Democrats, he admits, have the professional edge in social studies. Even in Ohio, the Democrats led this department by a 5-2 margin. This edge is important for here the books on politics are spawned.

But as one moves on to the national sciences, so Kessel's theory runs, GOP strength picks up. It's a powerhouse once gets to law and, especially, medicine, he feels.

Both parties now bid openly for professional help, and the serious presidential candidate studies academic prospects like a football coach sizes up tactics.

Professors can give politicians new ideas Kessel says.

Third In Series Of Eagle Editions To Be Published

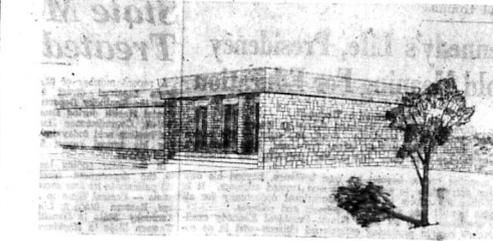
"River Island," a book of poetry written by a former Morehead State College graduate, Woodruff Spears, is scheduled for release during the early part of January by the Morehead Press.

Albert Stewart, Associate Professor of English at Morehead, and director of the Eagle Editions said, "This is the third edition in a series of poetry and creative writing studies academic prospects like a football coach sizes up tactics."

Stewart added that special interest had been aroused by this book since Spears is a graduate of Morehead State College.

NO SENSE

"Scare talk about holiday traffic only persuades some people to stay at home," says the American Automobile Assn. Yes, but unfortunately it doesn't frighten the reckless driver, as he doesn't have enough sense to be afraid.



Museum To Have Civil War Relics

MUSEUM BUILDING for Perryville Battlefield State Park, Perryville, will also house office space, lobby, storage room on the ground level and caretaker's quarters on the lower level at the rear of the building. This preliminary sketch, released by State Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox, shows the walls of red wood and stone. The entire building of 3,000 square feet will primarily house a museum depicting the Civil War, with emphasis on the Battle of Perryville. It will be located near the existing picnic shelter building.

Assembly Affirms Judicial Pay, Fails To Act On Auto Inspection

Kentucky's General Assembly has raised the pay for Court of Appeals and circuit judges and appellate commissioners and provided a separate budget for their election.

A bill to require annual inspection of motor vehicles, previously approved by the Senate, failed to get out of the House of Representatives Rules Committee as the special session ended.

Gov. Bert Bents called the Legislature to convene in special session Nov. 18 to consider judicial pay, a change in judicial election methods and provisions for increased highway safety.

A judiciary and an automobile inspection bill were raised in the Senate and sent to the House. The Rules Committee there recommended passage of the judiciary bill but failed to do so for the auto inspection bill.

The House approved the judiciary bill, 54-34, and sent it to Combs for signature.

The bill passed by only three votes over the absolute majority of 31 needed because the measure carried an emergency clause making it effective as soon as the Governor signs it.

The bill, after amendment by the House Rules Committee, sets up this annual pay schedule: Appellate judges, \$20,000, now \$12,000; appellate commissioners, \$17,500, now \$11,500; circuit judges, \$14,500, now \$10,800.

The Court of Appeals has seven judges and four commissioners. There are 66 circuit judges in Kentucky. The raises would be effective Jan. 1 for the Court of Appeals and Jan. 6 for circuit courts.

The Senate had set circuit judges' salary at \$15,000, but the House amended this to \$12,500 base pay plus \$2,000 for services by circuit judges as appellate commissioners.

Under the bill, judges will be nominated by party primary, and candidates may run in one or both parties as heretofore. Nominations will enter the November election under their party emblems. But the judicial election will be set apart on voting machines so that a straight party vote does not register for judges.

A separate level will have to be pulled to register a vote on the judicial ballot.

The automobile inspection measure will have required annual safety inspection of all motor vehicles in Kentucky at private-vehicle owners garages licensed by the State. Vehicle owners would have been required to have defects repaired at garages of their choice. The inspection fee would have been \$1.50.

The House adopted a resolution to ask the Advisory Committee on Automotive Safety to study proposals for an inspection bill and report findings to the Legislature. The committee is part of the Legislative Research Commission. House Majority Leader R. F. Moloney, Lexington, said the 1964 General Assembly probably will be called upon to consider auto inspection proposals.

Breathitt Asked To Take Look At Kentucky's Debt Situation

The Kentucky Government Council Saturday asked Gov.-Elect Edward T. Breathitt Jr. to "take a close look at the debt situation" in Kentucky.

Ben B. Fowler, Frankfort, chairman of the nonpartisan citizens' organization, warned that much of Kentucky's billion-dollar public debt, at all levels of government, lacks any legal controls, either on the amount or the administration. The organization represents a cross-section of professions in the state.

The council said the state's non-voted revenue bond debt at the end of the last fiscal year stood at \$311 million — with interest payments some \$2.8 million higher than would have been needed this year if the debt had been in the form of direct-obligation bonds.

The council said its concern is based on a preliminary study of the state debt by Daniel W. Lynch, research assistant in the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Kentucky.

Lynch said his study is not intended as a criticism of any political party or particular administration.

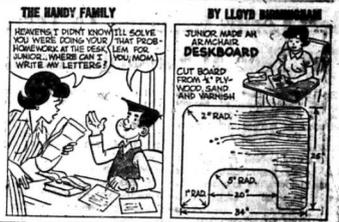
"Certainly debt financing in some cases has contributed much to Kentucky's progress in recent years," Lynch said.

The report "is intended to stimulate discussion and search for possible improvements which might better an already good record," he added.

The study made these points: 1. Kentucky's bonded debt rose from \$10.3 million in 1952 to \$550 million on June 30, 1963. This was a greater increase than that of any other state in the same period.

2. Ten years ago, Kentucky ranked 38th among the states in the amount of outstanding debt. By 1962, Kentucky had moved up to 10th place.

3. On June 30, 1963, outstanding debt had reached \$291 million — with only 46.3 percent within restrictions imposed by the State Constitution.



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THE JUMP KING—Count Basie, world-renowned jazz musician, and his orchestra will appear on the Morehead State College campus this Friday. The appearance is being sponsored by President and Mrs. Adron Doran on behalf of Morehead State College as a Christmas gift to the students and faculty members.

U.S. Farm Productivity Exceeds That Of Russia By Big Margin

Production and productivity of Soviet agriculture are much below U.S. levels and are not likely to match them in the foreseeable future.

This is the view of an Agriculture Department delegation headed by Secretary Orville E. Freeman which spent 18 days in the Soviet Union last summer studying its agricultural development.

"The American family farm system is not only much more efficient than the Soviet system, it is much more dynamic in terms of production efficiency," says a report summing up the findings of the group.

"Lack of the incentives of individual ownership and initiative seems likely to continue to hinder agricultural progress in the Soviet Union," it adds.

The major headache in the Soviet Union in recent years has been to find a method of sharply increasing production of wheat, livestock, vegetables and other food items.

From 1954 to 1958, for example, there were substantial increases in crop and livestock production in Russia, but since 1958 these increases have been slight—and the population has been zooming.

Because of poor crops in 1963 the Soviet Union is now importing large quantities of wheat. The Russians bought a large amount of Canadian wheat and is negotiating to buy surplus U.S. wheat.

Freeman, going with two staff members and six departmental scientists and economists made a close study of Soviet farming methods. Their findings are incorporated in a report, "Soviet Agriculture Today," which will be available to the public later this month.

The report notes that the population of the Soviet Union is not only growing but, as its industries develop, it is becoming increasingly urbanized, accentuating the need for greater farm output and changes in farming methods.

With more people flocking to the towns and cities, the manpower on Soviet farms is decreasing, and this is accompanied by a desire for higher-quality diets.

Thus the report says, "the agricultural problem in the Soviet Union is opposite to that in the United States, where rapid

technological progress and high output per man and per acre have resulted in surpluses.

"In the Soviet Union a battle for bigger crops and more livestock is the story of agriculture today.

With average weather, the report said, Soviet agriculture cannot meet essential food needs at present dietary levels. The current challenge is to meet demands for improved diets which are emerging, with industrialization and increases in income.

The report said the 100 million acres of new lands developed in Russia from 1954 to 1960 include most of the accessible area which could be used for farming, without the expense of clearing, drainage or irrigation.

Soviet farm leaders are seeking to expand output by increasing crop yields. Plans are underway to expand fertilizer production. Rapid expansion of irrigation is now being seriously considered.

Over the years the Soviet Union has been unable to set up efficient farming methods. Near-

ly half of the population has devoted its energies to farm production and the output per unit has been low. The report said it should be possible to carry out farm production in the U.S.S.R. with a much smaller number of workers.

Because of climatic factors, great year-to-year variations can be expected in the production of grain supplies in Russia, the report says. It notes, however, that while large imports of grain were needed in 1962, these imports were more than offset by substantial grain exports in recent years.

Livestock products are high-priced and high-cost in the Soviet Union. The report says there appear to be many problems in obtaining needed increases in production and marketing efficiency.

Soviet farm planning, the report said, is too much concerned with increasing production on the collective and state farms and it pays too little attention to securing low-cost, efficient production.



Reformatory Improves Dental Service

Dr. James S. Long, Jr. (foreground), dentist at Kentucky State Reformatory, La Grange, uses new modern equipment recently installed at the prison in checking teeth of a patient. Dr. Long of La Grange recently became the first full-time dentist at the Reformatory. The new equipment, including two chairs and a high-speed drill unit, was installed this fall at a cost of about \$4,000. Dr. Long has instituted an oral hygiene and dental health education program at the prison.

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We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*! And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

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way it muffles noise and cushions bumps. And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

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Thank you for making this promotion one of our best ever!

- GREEN GIANT PEAS 303 Can **2 For 39¢**
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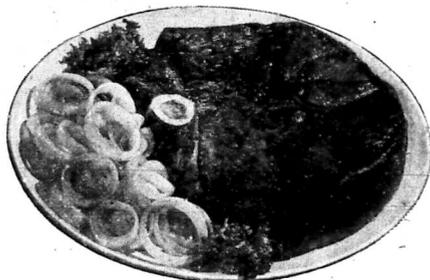
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