

Instructors, Sites Needed For 'Crash' Retraining Program

With an abundance of applicants for training, the Kentucky Department of Economic Security...

Mrs. Durie Mullins, who is coordinating the retraining program in a six-county area...

The retraining program is being conducted under the Federal Government's "Apprentice Training Program"...

It is designed to replace obsolete skills with those which are in current demand...

Mrs. Mullins had said earlier that occupational surveys of the area would be completed in every skill field...

RCHS Thespians Set Play For Drama Festival

The National Thespian Society of Rowan County High School will present a play...

Written by Charles S. Brooks, "The Old Trouper" was directed by Grace Bots.

The cast includes: J. D. Reed, as Barry Curtain; Elsie Carter, as Jane Carter...

All have had roles in at least one festival play previous to this year.

'Wide-Open' Bootlegging In Rowan County Admitted, But No One Offers The Solution

Law enforcement officers, ministers and Morehead State College police officials...

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on the 3,000 student Morehead campus is "alarming and one of the biggest problems"...

Major Charles Crutchfield and Lt. L. C. Pyles of the Kentucky State Police...

They related the difficulty of obtaining affidavits so that search warrants could be issued for the 'known' bootlegging establishments.

'Purchased Elsewhere' Each explained some length, but in different paragraphs...

At one point in the discussion Crutchfield was asked if he would station police cars within viewing distance of the 'known'...

Overupperclassmen at the college soon indoctrinate freshmen about the places where bootlegging and beer can be purchased.

The drinking problem exists with both men and women students.

The problem hits peaks and valleys, but there are times when he detects wide open drinking on the campus...

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Morehead Scouts Receive Awards At Honor Court

Honor awards and advancements presented, went to members of Boy Scout Troop 142 here Monday evening at an Honor Court.

The event was held in the Scout Room of the First Methodist Church.

Scouts advancing in rank were: Star Scout, Rickie Collins, Chuck Duncan, Marc Holbrook and Kim Rogers...

Merit badges, with the number presented, went to Chad Roberts, 3; Sonny Rogers, 2; Mike Rogers, 2; Kim Rogers, 2...

The troop was given an adventure troupe award and Timmy Clayton and Hollie Sharpe were given individual awards...

Morehead Signs Three Gridders To Grants In Aid

Morehead State College head football coach Guy Penny has signed three outstanding prospects to grants-in-aid.

Johnnie Eagle grants this week were: Jerry Redmon, Butler High School, Louisville...

Blader, a rugged six-footer, made the all-western Pennsylvania team and is one of the outstanding high school footballers.

Redmond, a hard-nosed six-footer, was coached at Butler High School by former Morehead star, Millar Perlich.

Blader, a rugged six-footer, made the all-western Pennsylvania team and is one of the outstanding high school footballers.

Morehead lost only five seniors in the 1963 squad which posted a 5-4 record.

SOME KIND OF INSECT

Some Mmc. Nht. know as the dragon fly, has been hitting around so much recently it seems the label should be changed to "gaddy."

CHARTER MEMBERS - These are charter members of Junior Beta Club at Clearfield.

Shown: front row, lr, are: Sherman Arnett, president; Charles Moore, president; Lanny Faulkner, vice president...

TEACHER EDUCATION ADVISED

ADVISOR



ADVISOR

Nikki's Not Frustrated

OH HAPPY DAY - Registration can be a frustrating time but for Nikki Melnick, a Morehead State College junior...

10 Percent Slash In Acreage For Burley Asked By Leaders

Tobacco leaders from the eight state burley belt have called for a 10 percent cutback in burley acreage allocations this year.

The burley industry needs to bring its supply back in line with its demand, farm organizations and individual growers said recently at a U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing on allotments.

Several spokesmen pointed out that the 1963 crop has been estimated at 710 million pounds while the tobacco industry uses only 58 million pounds each year.

The 10 percent cutback the backing of most major farm groups, including the Kentucky Farm Bureau, the Burley Warehouse Association, the Burley Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Union.

Individual representatives from Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, and Indiana voiced approval for the cutback.

Several spokesmen also recommended that the department study the possibility of changing the system which sets allotments on an acreage basis.

They recommended an acreage poundage arrangement, explaining that the massive increases in production per acre in recent years have been in part, at the expense of quality, and that more emphasis on quality is needed to insure burley's future.

Testimony at the hearings will be used by the secretary of agriculture in setting allotments for 1964.

St. Claire's Membership In United Fund Approved; Wells Heads Organization

St. Claire Medical Center Tuesday was unanimously voted into membership in the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund in connection with the center's program of care for indigent patients.

St. Claire did not participate in the United Fund organization this year. It will appear as one of the agencies which will benefit from next fall's campaign drive.

The amount which the hospital will seek through the United Fund will be determined by Northeastern Kentucky Hospital Foundation's Board of Directors prior to Aug. 25.

St. Claire was one of a number of major steps taken Tuesday at the United Fund held its first annual meeting.

Other attendees included: St. Claire's president, R. G. Wells as president and Father Ed Haggerty as vice president for the year.

Appointment of Dr. Warren Profford, Dr. Herbert Hudson and Dr. C. Louise Cassill to a committee which will determine where and how funds raised for cancer research and other research will be used.

Selection of Russell Brown, L. A. Secor, Claude Clayton, William Lane, William Secor, Layne, Harold Bellamy and Robberson as three-year terms as directors.

Selection of Rev. Charles L. Brooks as interim director of the organization.

Setting of the month of October as the date for 1964's fundraising effort.

Wells succeeds C. Roger Lewis as president of the United Fund. Employed by the Post Office Department, he is active in several civic organizations. Father Haggerty is pastor of the Catholic Church in Lexington.

Mr. C. G. Clayton was re-elected secretary and Russell Jackson treasurer.

The committee composed of three doctors will investigate various centers which are doing heart work in their development. It will also determine where the local funds will be most usefully spent.

This year's national American Cancer Society campaign to raise part of the local fund-raising effort as a matter of national importance.

Brown was re-elected to the Board of Directors while the other six are new on the board. They will place those members of the board who were elected to one-year terms in the organization was set up last year.

Mr. Wells was instrumental in organizing the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund, after being elected to the board by the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce, as interim director without pay.

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October Date Is Chosen For Fund Drive

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Joseph Rice, 76, Claimed By Death

Death came Sunday, following a long illness, to Joseph Rice of Morehead, Rowan County.

Rice, a veteran of World War I, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Huntington, he was 74.

A son of the late Marion and Tobieha Clark Rice, he was born in Floyd County, Ky., Oct. 15, 1889.

In 1916 he was married to Bertha Pelfrey of Rowan County. She survives.

Survivors include three children: Mrs. Eula Turlo, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Audra Cox, Knightstown, Ind.; Mrs. Phyllis Jones, North, Tex.; and Joseph Wayburn Rice, Morehead.

Three brothers and a sister also survive. They are John Rice and Jim Rice, both of Morehead, and Eliza Hoyt, Paducah, Ky.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Globe Baptist Church, Morehead, by Rev. William Lane, Frank Vance officiated.

Burial was in Bowen Chapel Cemetery under the direction of Edgar Bond, Clyde Rose, Russell Reynolds, Russell Fultz and Dale Eldridge.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Yale Church of God for Lawrence A. Bashaw, 86, who died Friday in Cincinnati.

Mr. Bashaw, of Lexington, Ill., he was born Aug. 29, 1907.

He was married to Floy Montgomery, who survives, and has three children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bashaw, two brothers, Gilbert and Arthur Bashaw, both of Jacksonville, Fla., and two daughters, Mrs. Opal VanWinkle and Mrs. Juanita Fulkerson, both of Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. Bashaw was a veteran of World War I. Rev. Guy McKenzie officiated at the funeral.

Burial was in Ginter Cemetery under the direction of Lane Fulkerson.

Funeral services were held Monday at the funeral home of Chester Robinson, Jake Rose and Russell Hall.

Spencer Mann topped all scorers with 23 points, while Danny Corbett scored 19.

Reactions, best only by Russell this season, drew away in the final period to coach Paul Wartinier's squad, 69-62.

5 Directors To Be Named By Chamber

Names of 15 nominees for five vacancies on the Morehead Chamber of Commerce's board of directors were announced this week.

The names are included on ballots which are being mailed out this week, and which Chamber Secretary-Manager William Whitaker said should be returned as soon possible.

The five persons elected will serve three-year terms. Nominees are: Paul L. Herring, Russell Jackson, Fintz Moorehead, Ernest Binion, James Williams, Mike Keller, Wainford Crosswhite, Russell Brown.

C. Roger Lewis, Myrtle Wolford, Mattie Reynolds, Dr. Harold Holbrook, Dwight Pierce and W. E. Crutcher.

Whitaker said the ballots are being mailed along with statements for 1964 dues. Two return envelopes are also enclosed, one for return of ballots and one for return of checks.

The double-envelope method is being used by the secretary-manager said, in order to insure security of the ballots.

The society's annual banquet will be held Feb. 17 at 6:45 p.m. in Doran Student House.

Stayship in the chamber last year totaled 100 members.

Burial was in Mabry Cemetery under the direction of Stucky Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Elliott, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frye, Elliottville.

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Fraley Infant, One Week Old, Passes Away

Jeffery Dean, infant son of James Monroe and Louvon Mary Fraley, died last Wednesday, a week after birth.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Frayle Chapel, Rev. Clifford Price officiated.

Burial was in Mabry Cemetery under the direction of Stucky Funeral Home.

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Breck Drops Two More Cage Tilts

Breckinridge Training School dropped two more basketball cage tilts the week ending before Montgomery County, 68-64.

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Graveside Rites Held For Gee Infant Monday

The infant son of Robert and Angeline Hays died Sunday after being born Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center.

The parents survive along with a brother, Stephen, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Hays and the maternal grandfather, Mrs. Lydia Gee, all of Morehead.

Graveside rites were held Monday in Baldridge Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. R. A. Reynolds officiated.

Funeral Home cared for the arrangements.

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TAKE THE "REAL ESTATE" ROUTE TO SUCCESS — SEE Alpha Hutchinson for Real Estate

HOMES



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 225 feet. Priced for quick sale at \$6,000.00.



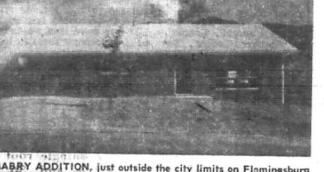
ELLIOTT COUNTY, on State Highway No. 32 approximately 3 1/2 miles from Sandy Hook and 24 miles from Morehead, 1 1/2 story frame, Cape Cod Dwelling, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family or dining room. Good dry basement. Storm windows, drapes, blinds, carpets in two rooms, almost new stove in kitchen. 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 \$13,000.00.



HARBOUR 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't see it anywhere for the price, \$10,000.00.



U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 60, 2 miles East of Morehead, 4-bedroom frame dwelling, living room, large kitchen and bath. Fireplace, storm 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.



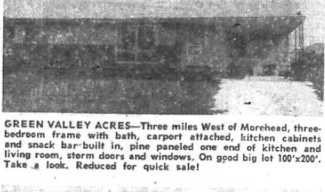
MARY ADDITION, just outside the city limits on Flemingsburg Road, brand new brick, 3 bedrooms, ready for occupancy. Built-in kitchen cabinets, one and a half baths (ceramic), the half bath in master bedroom. This is excellent location, good neighbors, just outside city limits with all city utilities.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



ONE STORY FRAME, breezeway and one car garage, 2 bedrooms, living room with dining area between living room and kitchen. Built-in kitchen cabinets. On 2 good lots 170' front and extending back 155'. Plenty of room for another dwelling on lots. Priced to sell quick.



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.



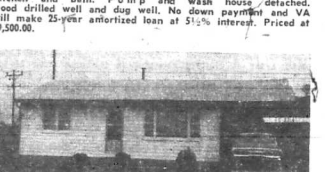
GREEN VALLEY ACRES—Three miles West of Morehead, three-bedroom frame with bath, carpet attached, kitchen cabinets and snack bar built in, pine paneled one end of kitchen and living room, storm doors and windows. On good big lot 100'x200'. Take a look. Reduced for quick sale!



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'x122'.



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, Carport attached. 3 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Pump and wash house detached. Good drilled well and dug well. No down payment and VA. will make 25-year amortized loan at 5 1/2% interest. Priced at \$9,500.00.



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 \$2,000.00.



NORTH KNAPP AVENUE—8 Rooms and bath. Good big lot. Dwelling completely remodeled. All new sheetrock, wiring, flooring and plumbing. Priced to sell at \$14,000.



MAIN STREET—3 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. Reduced to sell quick, \$9,500.00.



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 \$17,500.00.



FLEMINGSBURG ROAD AND HARBOUR COURT — I am offering for Gladys Johnson, Executor for the estate of Maggie Caskey this very desirable property located on Flemingsburg Road. This property is very desirable for another building on lot fronting on Harbour Court. 2 bedroom dwelling, living room, dinette, 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.

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. Carport 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 \$26,000.00.

MIDLAND, IN BATH COUNTY—Off U.S. Highway No. 60, ten miles West of Morehead new, four rooms and bath, no tile bath fixtures — two bedrooms, living room and kitchen on good lot 50'x190', price reduced to \$2,000. 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 tilled, has 1 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 bath, two bedrooms up, and two bedrooms down with living room, kitchen and dining room. Ceramic wainscoting in bath, window air conditioner goes with property along with venetian blinds. The house has the best storm windows and 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 aluminum 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.

1 1/2 STORY FRAME DWELLING with bath, 1 car garage. Coal and bottled gas heated. Four rooms and bath finished down stairs, upstairs not finished. Five 3 1/2 acre land with several fruit trees. Located at Farmers, Ky. Priced for quick sale at \$6,500.00.

FARMS

OVER 200 ACRES in all. One of the best farms in Rowan County. More than 100 acres in good grass, two barns, good frame dwelling, with bath and utility room. 50-ton silo, 2 at \$25,000 and must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

147 ACRE FARM located on Moore Flat between Sharkey and Farmers. 48 acre tobacco base, good fencing, 5-room frame dwelling, heat, good tobacco base. This farm is priced in lots. 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 Vaneboe. About 7 acres suitable for crops, balance in timber. No buildings, no tobacco base. Located on private county road. Reduced to \$12,500.00.

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 Ibeex, Ky, on Mill Branch. Some virgin timber consisting of pine, poplar, oak, walnut and locust. Has not been cut over for over 40 years. Priced at only \$5,000.00.

LOWER LICKING RIVER, 2 miles below Farmers on blacktop road, 85 acres farm land with 7 rooms and bath frame dwelling, hot and cold water in house, 37'x50' barn, one car garage, cellar, smoke house and is well fenced. New pond approximately 1 1/2 acres, 8 acres in new grass, 5 1/2 acres in corn and 1963 tobacco base was 48 acre. Priced for quick sale at \$11,000.00.

90 ACRE FARM, approximately 1/2 mile off Pisgah Road, 30 tobacco base in 1963, 32'x40' barn, 6 room frame dwelling. Priced to sell quick at \$4,000.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY AND OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS & APARTMENT BUILDING on good lot near College Power Plant. Three apartment over two store rooms which are 24x50 ft., one cabin one utility 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!

GOING BUSINESS in Morehead, well established and making money. Owners want to get closer home with investments. Automatic washer and dryer business. Reasonable rental agreements can be extended. Capable of making you \$100.00 per week or more with investment of \$12,500.00.

CAMP SITES—Approximately 13 miles southeast of Morehead, fronting on Lake Louise in Elliott County. On good blacktop lot 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 a distance of approximately 800 feet. Between two beautiful homes priced at only \$5,000.00.

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

SEE ALPHA HUTCHINSON
For Any Kind Of Loan.

— SEE —
ALPHA HUTCHINSON
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker
Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America
— Phone —
784-5305 or 784-1196
MOREHEAD, KY.

Half of High School Students Will Never Graduate

It has been estimated that almost half of the young people in high school will never graduate. During these times of relatively high employment, it is shocking that nearly half of the young people in high school will give up their opportunity to get a high school diploma. Why is it that so many people are merely marking time in school until they are old enough to go to work? Why are so many young people so anxious to take the first job that comes along although it may be entirely unsuited to their abilities and personality?

The parents, school teacher, and church leaders must intensify their efforts in guiding children who fail to show the need for a high school education. It is important that pupils are given the opportunity to take courses for which they are best suited. It should also be brought to their attention that employers generally are not going to put quitters in responsible positions.

The year or two that it takes to finish high school may seem like a lifetime to a teenager

but a little self-discipline during this period will, in most cases, pay off in future happiness and earning ability. Learning self-discipline, learning to give up immediate pleasures for long range happiness, is probably a lot more important to one's future success than is the additional education that one gets by remaining in school.

Economic Outlook Is Good

The business outlook this year is generally regarded as good by the nation's economic forecasters.

The experts base their optimism on passage of the \$11 billion tax-cut measure proposed last year by the late President Kennedy.

Assuming a tax cut, the economists look for a Gross National Product of between \$622 and \$628 billion by the end of the year, representing a rise of 4 to 5 percent and the first time over the \$600 billion mark.

A slight decline in unemployment is predicted, from the present 5.5 percent to about 5.3 percent of the labor force.

Some major forecasts made by a forum of economists include a prediction of auto sales equal to 1963's total of about 4.4 million.

Construction is expected to have a good year, with office buildings edging down, apartment building steady, and an expansion in school and hospital construction. Shopping-center construction may drop.

Net farm income is expected to drop about 5 percent this year with the decline substantially concentrated in the general, the outlook is bright — which is always welcome news — though dependent on the tax cut.

LBJ's New Approach On Foreign Aid

President Johnson, weary of the annual struggle to get foreign aid through Congress each year, recently selected a committee of "fresh minds" to review the program and report findings and recommendations to this month.

Johnson's request for a study of the foreign aid program is not the first. Many have been conducted in the past. In fact, the late President Kennedy appointed a committee last year to review the program. It was chaired by General Lucius Clay.

The new President asked his committee "to examine recent changes, anticipate the needs and demands of the future and recommend measures and methods that will assure the most efficient and most effective use of all our foreign assistance resources."

This is a directive sweeping and broad enough to invite recommendations that could lead to a drastic overhauling of the entire program, something long overdue.

Many officials close to the situation are predicting the committee will advocate structural changes designed to give foreign aid a completely new image. The test will be whether Johnson can carry out the recommendations.

In the past, the foreign aid lobby has usually successfully resisted reform and curtailment programs.

Russian Christians Face Hard Task

The Christian Church in Russia is experiencing a steady erosion.

According to reports coming out of the USSR, a considerable number of church buildings have been converted to secular uses in the past year, among them the Orthodox cathedral in Riga.

While no figures on the overall operations are issued, Pravda recently claimed more than 200 churches of various denominations had been closed in the last three years in the region of Volynia in the Western Ukrainian republic.

Last June the Central Committee of the Communist Party plenum on ideology gave fresh impetus to the anti-religious campaign. The party rank and file were told that as Communists they were expected to combat religion, beginning with church-going members of their immediate families.

These people, who worship God in Russia and are willing to accept the consequences, need the prayers of free people throughout the world.

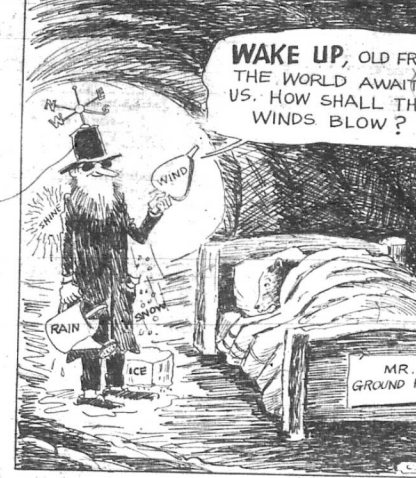
Seeing this advice to women in a paper the other day, "How to Keep Your Man: Don't Bull Him," only quickened our hope that some day men will have equal rights.

—Greensboro Daily News.

Friends are people who dislike the same people.

—The U.S. Coast Guard Magazine

FEBRUARY'S FORECASTER



WAKE UP, OLD FRIEND
THE WORLD AWAITS
US. HOW SHALL THE
WINDS BLOW?

Reader Raps 'Secret' Sessions Of Council

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

under development are basic to her efforts in entertaining outside capital to locate within our State.

A cut below the present operational level would establish a new base with Congress difficult to overcome. Moreover, if the U. S. G. released in the beginning enter into a twenty year program... they do not want to commit their men to one State for twenty years... and it could be that the proposed cut would mean termination of the Program.

Many Engineers going into investigation for industry looking for the proper fields of education, many of these investigators can hardly wait for completion of certain steps.

Finally, the inflationary trend will reduce the effectiveness of our money as the program is lengthened.

There is no question but what the State will have to spread its net to persuade the unutilized that the dry subject of Geology is not as dry as it seems. It can be easily disseminated as the Maps have no sex appeal... when the first place... there is a considerable financial loss to both the State and the Government.

Also, the U. S. G. and Federal Government will lose faith in us as a cooperator in such doing irreparable damage to any future Program we plan.

Incidentally, the most of the \$1,200,000 annually is spent in Kentucky. 20% of the work is in the distressed areas of Eastern Kentucky... a cut in the Program would mean a 66% cut in the work in that particular area.

While I write this... Fred Costing, Engineer, at Ashland, just phoned me about a matter... and during the course of our conversation I advised him of the threat in the development of knowledge about our Economy... and he said, "My God, Sir, you've let them do it." He went on to say that he had furnished the local office in Ashland with a copy of his data comprising Maps, Drill Holes, Logs of every nature, etc.

Members of the Advisory Board to the State Geological Survey comprise with appropriate knowledge of Geology by reason of their active interest in various industries having to do with terraforming the Mineral, Forest and Agricultural Resources of our State... to Man. All these activities are Basic Industries having their roots in our State and are the Solid Base for Taxation... and supply Employment. These men contribute their time and experience in the Public Interest.

As a Member of this Board, I come to my attention... in the head of a severe cut in appropriation to support the Program... a reduction of approximately \$700,000 per annum to be matched by Congress. Our Representatives in Congress did valiant work...

What does all this mean? First, let us consider the Program. In 1959 our Legislature and Congress committed themselves to the State Program... whereby \$700,000 per annum to be matched by Congress. Our Representatives in Congress did valiant work...

Publisher's Pen

These Issues Embody Freedoms Granted By The Constitution

The two most sacred documents for freedom in this world were the crux of top news stories at Morehead State University. The Constitution of the United States and Bill of Rights.

Morehead News Editor Marvin Wilson Jr., along with several interested citizens, were told they would be excused from the Council was still in official session. Wilson's secretary and lawfully refused to leave.

Freedom of the Press is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Morehead State College invited elective and appointive officials, civic-minded citizens, ministers, and others to a luncheon meeting Thursday in protest against, and in an effort to abolish, the Council bootlegging in Rowan County. See story elsewhere in this issue.

Law enforcement officials — executive and judicial — explained in detail the reasons why "every one" of the establishments dispensing alcoholic beverages in this Rowan County... they are appended, with emphasis, their hands were tied without affidavits to issue and serve, search warrants that would stand up in a court trial.

This is the strong "search and seizure" portions of the same Bill of Rights. The Constitution documents are about as emphatic in this respect as spelling out trial rights who would make such an affidavit. No truer statement was made.

Getting back to the Council episode — we have been informed that the Council's fathers desiring to privately discuss the matter — the conduct of a city employee.

They may be correct in requesting privacy under such circumstances. However, it went about in the wrong way.

The Morehead College Board of Regents, Boards of Education, and like groups, generally use this proper procedure — 1. Announce to the press, the public, that a discussion will be held concerning an individual... that no official action will be taken and after the discussion the meeting will be reopened to the public and any official motion or vote, will be in open meeting; 2. Adjourn with the explanation that members desire to privately discuss a matter of this nature, and will shortly reconvene at the official action, if any, will be in open, and public, meeting.

One of the proven safeguards for freedom in America is the press — the right of the public to know. This is the "press" branch of government. The others, as you know, are the legislative, which makes the laws, the judicial, which interprets them, and the executive which enforces the statutes. Further, the Bill of Rights must be thoroughly understood and the Constitution interpreted and say much about secret, or behind-closed-door sessions when public affairs are the issue.

Aside, but still speaking of newspapers, we are somewhat surprised that so few people know the origin of the word "News." It is largest ever paid by an insurance company for a fire loss in Rowan County.

And, more newspapers, like this one, have been established in the (official name) than any of the other major designations.

A colleague says that Times comes second, "Chronicle" is third, and "Journal" places fourth. "Patch," "Leader," "Democrat," "Republican," "Independent," "Courier," "Republican," "Equiner," "Ledger," "En-

ENOUGH — Recently we wrote that the Federal Income Tax would be cut. Washington had finally realized they were killing all the golden-egg geese, and the public had enough... but, the \$11 billion cut announced last week by LBJ was more than we anticipated. Governor Breathitt has ordered...

Yours truly,
M. S. Bowers,
Clearfield, Ky.

DISTRACTION

"The attendance at zoos is much higher in all other cities than in Washington, D. C." Newspaper filler. This isn't surprising, as other cities don't have Congress.

"See you returning with a cop and accusing me of stealing your wallet."

John Birch Group Is 'Smarter'

It's time to scratch our heads at the conclusions some American groups can come up with over a controversial issue.

Last year President John Kennedy spoke out the eventual American disarmament, outlined a plan to the United Nations, should have been impeached at once when he sponsored a plan to disarm the United States and place this country under the control of the Soviet-controlled United Nations.

"It is amazing," the article continued, "that resolution of impeachment were not introduced at once in the House of Representatives." One of 435 lawmakers comprised the House of Representatives of the United States Congress was sane, smart or loyal enough to introduce such a resolution calling for the President's impeachment!

The Working Man's Utopia

Would you like to wake up on Sunday morning, embark on a three-day vacation and still be able to be back at work on Monday? You should be able to arrange to have special occasions like Thanksgiving and Christmas fall on the same day each year, with a five-day Yuletide holiday?

Sound like a wage-earner's Utopia? Or maybe something that could only happen in the twilight zone?

A 55-year-old Navy Department engineer had just such a pipe dream recently and decided to expound on the theory.

The result of what he calls the Barlow calendar which he would substitute for the Gregorian time now in vogue but to which he ascribes a lot of shortcomings and defects.

Briefly, his plan would work like this: A year would have the same 12 months as now, but each would be composed of 30 or 31 days, each week ending uniformly on Sunday. That would leave 29 days to be spread out for holiday purposes, with his allocation based on the season and its suitability to recreational activities.

The extra days wouldn't have standard names like Wednesday or Friday — but rather special titles. And every month would have at least one, with the greatest concentration at the end of June.

The editor is taking his idea more seriously than anyone else is likely to. But wouldn't it be fun?

The Morehead News
Formerly Rowan County News
"Over 18,000 Readers Each Issue"

Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky.
Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.

W. E. Cramer, Publisher
Harvey Wilson, Jr., Editor
Mary J. Casdill, Business Manager

Office: Fourth Estate Building — E. Main St.
Telephone, 754-4116

When requesting change of address be sure to include old address

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Outside Kentucky (including overseas)	4.00	7.50	17.50

No subscription taken for less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance.
None accepted on telephone.

State Spends \$333,000 A Year For Paint To Mark Highways

The purchase of pavement-marking paint is big business for the Kentucky Department of Highways and Commissioner Henry Ward aims to see that the state gets its money's worth.

Ward says the Highway Department purchases its annual supply of traffic paint — \$333,000 worth in 1945 — only after determining which paint is best for the price bid.

"Since the Highway Department usually uses three times more paint than all other types of paint combined we feel obligated to get the best value for the taxpayers' money," Ward said.

The Department, by using performance tests always buys the lowest cost per mile, per day of useful life.

The performance test process begins when prospective suppliers are invited to furnish the Department with samples of white, yellow, red and black reflective traffic paint used in marking cross-ings, no-passing lines, marking centers.

Identifications are removed from the samples, code numbers placed on them and the samples are applied to a designated highway strip by a pavement stripping machine. The samples are applied in four-inch strips transverse to the highway.

The test strips are periodically inspected, day and night for general appearance, film coating (extent of wear and reflection) and color. The test strips are also evaluated for setting, package stability, drying time, etc.

The manufacturer who is awarded the contract to supply the Highway Department with the paint is tested by the Department.

Ward says this system of purchasing paint is on the increase in the United States and the highway department in an effort to improve the nighttime usefulness of lines and markings.

The other method of buying paint — simply telling the manufacturer what you want — tends to limit the research and development that goes into the Highway Department in an effort to improve the nighttime usefulness of lines and markings.

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St. Claire Hospital 784-4161

Admissions
Jan. 22 — William Sturgill, Brain; Adrian Evans, Sandy Hogg, Jan. 23 — Mrs. Charles Hogg, Morehead; James Chandler, Morehead; Dora Jr. Adkins, Little Sandy; Suzzette Bowman, Clearfield; Ray Blair, Sandy Hogg.

Jan. 24 — Angeleno Gee, Morehead; Gladys Muller, Olive Hill; Olive Hill; David Stone, Corahead; Walter Casson, Clay City; James Baller, Morehead; Brady Rayburn, Olive Hill.

Jan. 26 — Mrs. Norris Bradley, Olive Hill; David Stone, Corahead; Vanessa Ullrich, Clearfield; Mrs. James Pingleton, Morehead.

Jan. 27 — Mrs. Wyle Henderson, Olive Hill; Mrs. Tim McBrayer, Morehead; Randolph Williams, Mansfield; O. Benjamin F. Thompson, Olive Hill; Russell Perry, Morehead; Granville Kilgore, Olive Hill; Ora Durcan, Olive Hill; Lester Fisher, Graham.

Jan. 28 — Mrs. Jerrell Davis, Morehead; Mrs. Everett Caudill, Morehead; William D. Schryver Jr., Morehead.

Dismissals
Jan. 22 — Mrs. Milton Glover and daughter, Pearl Blaine; Cora Stammer, Betty Jean Wells.

Jan. 23 — Bob Crockett; Cecil Frater; Etta Hall.

Jan. 24 — Mrs. Dewey Marshall and daughter, Earl Barney; Vernon Wierman, William Sturgill, Dona Jr. Adkins.

Jan. 25 — Suzzette Bowman, Kay Blair; Adrian Evans; Everett Scott; Alfred Fawcett; Mary Hogg; Mrs. Charles Hogg and daughter.

Jan. 27 — Barry Rayburn; David Stone.

Jan. 28 — Angeleno Gee, Claude Ramsey, Dorothy Henderson; Randolph Williams; Mrs. Jerrell Davis.

Births
Jan. 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogg, daughter.

Jan. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells, daughter.

Jan. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hogg, daughter.

Jan. 27 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogg, daughter.

Jan. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells, daughter.

Jan. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hogg, daughter.

Jan. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hogg, daughter.

Jan. 31 — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hogg, daughter.

Jan. 32 — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hogg, daughter.

Jan. 33 — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hogg, daughter.

MISS JIMMY CASKEY OF MISS CASKEY

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Cynthia, and Jimmy Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Caskey of Morehead, was solemnized Jan. 18 in the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington.

Rev. Robert Barker officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. G. P. Purdie presented a program of organ music.

The bride wore a street-length dress of satin with an overlay of lace. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Carol Kohl, maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, wore a blue sash with matching accessories. She carried pink carnations.

Wayne Smith served Mr. Caskey as best man. Mrs. Caskey are making their home in Lexington where both are employed.

CHURCH WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women of the home church met Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dean with Mrs. Allen Lake presiding and Mrs. Irene Proudfoot had charge of the program.

Others attending were Mrs. Durie Mullins, Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Bernard Hamilton and Mrs. John Taylor.

The next meeting and a work session following will be Mar. 26 at the Presbyterian Church.

CONN BABY BORN IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conn of Lexington are the parents of a son, Mark Steven, born Jan. 23 at Central Baptist Hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murvel Bradley, former Morehead residents now living in Lexington.

MRS. LITTON IS NOW AT DAUGHTER'S HOME
Mrs. S. J. Litton who suffered a heart attack New Year's Eve, was released Saturday from St. Claire Medical Center and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shelly Dellarte, in Lexington. She is improved although still confined to her bed and is permitted only one visitor at a time.

VETS GROUPS TO MEET SATURDAY

Veterans of World War I and the auxiliary will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at Rowan County High School for the regular monthly session. All present members and those eligible for membership are asked to attend.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS MR. MESSER

John B. Messer was honored guest Sunday at a dinner given by Mrs. Messer in celebration of his birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Messer and daughter, Kay of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey, Miss Nancy Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley.

MRS. DORAN ATTENDS MEETING IN GEORGIA

Mrs. Adair Doran, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs president, left Sunday by plane from Lexington for Brunswick, Ga., to attend a meeting of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She returned home Wednesday.

DR. BYRON E. WENTZ

Announces The Moving Of His Offices To
THE BURNS BUILDING
East Main Street
Morehead, Kentucky

THE PATHFINDERS QUARTET
COAL GROVE, OHIO
Will Appear In Concert
At
The Church of The Nazarene
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2 — 7:30 P.M.
— The Public Is Invited —

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houston of Ashland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morehouse and daughter, Kip, of Morehead, spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg.

Mrs. M. C. Croley returned home last week after a month's visit with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Croley and children in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. James E. Soud and Mrs. Lee Owens of Flemingsburg were Saturday guests of Miss Hildred Maggard.

Mrs. Clara Robinson spent the weekend in Louisville, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dovel Atchison and Mr. Atchison.

Mrs. Monroe Weisheit visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Troy Sturgill and Mr. Sturgill.

Miss Carolyn DeLaater of Louisville was the weekend guest of Miss Kasia Keller.

Mrs. Robert Laughlin and Mrs. Margaret Dunbar were among those from here attending the basketball game in Bowling Green Thursday night.

Mrs. Rex Chaney and little daughter, Jennifer Brown visited from Wednesday to Sunday in Lexington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lippin and grandson, Bobby Wells of Princeton, Ky.

Miss Hildred Maggard, Miss Patti Bolen, Mrs. Ethel Moore and Mrs. Ann Hale were Thursday business visitors in Louisville.

Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds spent Thursday and Friday in Lexington attending a delegate conference of the Kentucky Association of Churches held at Transylvania College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Durbin spent the weekend in Lexington visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Durie Mullins attended a meeting for area managers of the Department of Economic Security in Ashland, Thursday and Friday. Miss Sharon Barber of Columbia, Mo., was the weekend guest of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Fanning.

Norman Tant, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Murphy and Sterling, left Saturday for a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick and son, Richard, Mrs. M. C. Croley and Mrs. William E. Barbed, left Saturday for a business trip to Somerset, S.D. to visit J. D. Oatts.

Mrs. Alex Conyers visited with their mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Conyers in Williamstown, and Mrs. Conyers in Lexington, over the weekend.

Saturday visitors in Lexington were Mrs. William E. Barbed, son, Harvey Thomas, Mrs. Mary Tackett, and Phillip Dellart. Mrs. H. Fanning and Mrs. Eva Stone and son, Jackie spent Sunday in Stanton with Mrs. Dellart and Mr. Dellart.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson left Monday for Morehead. David Kinner, Mrs. Garnet Mauk and William Harrell, all of Greenup.

The department's February meeting and a bridge party will be at Mrs. James Williams' home.

Churches In South Still Doing Well

The rural South, long regarded as the nation's Bible Belt, is losing many of its people to the city and industry.

But for the most part its churches are doing well and many of its people to the city and industry.

A decade ago, with farms becoming mechanized and displaced farm hands moving to the cities in search of jobs, predictions arose that many rural churches would die.

Some have died but others have risen. Many have smaller congregations but larger budgets.

Some have been replaced by modern sanctuaries with complex Sunday School buildings, parking lots and city churches.

A paradox discovered in the past few years is that many city churches are finding it difficult to attract members.

The solution to this problem is that many city churches are finding it difficult to attract members.

Many a husband wouldn't be particularly interested in his wife's being selected as one of the best dressed women of the year, but would like very much to see her selected as one of the quickest dressed WOMEN.

CHAKER'S TRAIL MOREHEAD, KY.

ROBERT MITCHUM SHIRLEY MacLAINE

"TWO FOR THE SEE SAW"

Starts Friday

Elvis — Acapulco — Girls — A Winner!

COME WITH **ELVIS** TO FABULOUS ACAPULCO FOR GIRLS LIKE FIRE AND SONGS LIKE "BOSSA NOVA BABY"

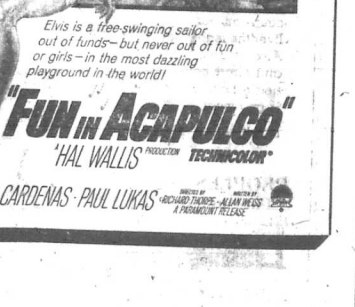
These are some of the more than 300 recipes appearing in "Our Ways With Food" a 148 page book published by Morehead Women's Club. Copies may be ordered, at \$2.50 each (as long as supply lasts), from Miss Patti Bolen, Morehead, Ky. Profits are contributed to St. Claire Hospital. The recipes have been screened, and tested, as the best in the Morehead area over two generations.

ESCALOPED EGGPLANT AND MUSHROOMS
1 medium eggplant
1 cup tomatoes (small drained)
2 tablespoons butter or oleo
1/2 can (4 oz. can) sliced mushrooms
Pare eggplant and dice into cubes. Cook in 1/2 cup of tomato juice until tender. Mix the tomatoes, drained onions, sliced mushrooms, salt and pepper with the cooked eggplant. Pour into a buttered casserole with cracker crumbs. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes.

SWEET POTATO PONE
A Famous Old Recipe
2 cups graded raw sweet potatoes
1/2 cup brown sugar
Mix in the order listed. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in 375° oven for 1 1/2 hours, or until firm. Serve hot.
Cookbook Committee.

LEMON SUGARED YAMS
4 yams
4 cup lemon juice
Scrub and cook yams in 1 1/2 boiling water in covered saucepan 25-30 minutes. Remove skins, cut in 1/2 inch lengths. Brush with lemon juice and roll in sugar. Place in a greased 12 1/2 x 1 1/2 baking pan with butter or margarine. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

WILD RICE CASSEROLE
Sauté one lb. of wild rice and drain on paper towel. Sauté 2 2/3 cups mushroom pieces and 2 small onions. Drain and mix with 2 1/2 cups chicken broth. Mix 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, cream (Carnation or Pet may be substituted). Put in brown. Boon. Sprinkle with almonds and bake for 20 minutes.
Deane Tant



Elvis is a free-swinging sailor out of funds—but never out of fun or girls—in the most dazzling playground in the world!

ELVIS PRESLEY
URSULA ANDRESS-ELSA CARDENAS-PAUL LUKAS
"FUN IN A CAPULCO"
HAL WALLIS DIRECTOR
TECHNICOLOR

Opposition Underground

Assembly Has Moved Slowly And Little Pickup Forecast

The 1941 legislature, still traveling slowly, moved into a steady fourth week Monday night with little immediate dramatic action likely.

Comparatively little has been accomplished in the first three weeks, perhaps because of slow organization.

House Republicans, apparently trying to take advantage of a lack of organization on the Democratic side, have introduced a measure.

But there has been some indication, still far below the surface, that a few Republicans, along with a Democrat or two, could form a nucleus of a rebel group in that chamber.

Four-County FHA Unit Moves To Step Up Home Improvement

Two Farmers Home Administration assistant supervisors from Blount and Morgan counties have been sent to West Liberty to help the county FHA office process applications for loans and grants.

Generally, these will be elderly or handicapped families with very little income.

The loans bear 5 percent interest and will be accompanied by a subsidy in farm and home management.

Applications with regard to loans or grants may be made at the county office of the Farmers Home Administration.

Compulsory Driver Training Bill Asked

The bill would require compulsory driver training in public schools was introduced in the General Assembly last week by Rep. Edward R. Reader, of Centertown.

The measure would require all students over 16 to take courses of instruction in driver training and auto safety.

Reader says, "At least four hours per school year is specified. The language would replace broader and more general provisions in a current statute."

Another bill by Hinkle would require any child who will be coming 7 during a school term to enter school at the beginning of that term.

HERE'S TO OUR FAITHFUL MAILMEN!



Thanks to their traditional sense of service and responsibility, you know you can count on our American mailmen to deliver the mail—regardless of the weather!

Also, you can safely save a lot of time and effort banking by mail—using your nearest mailbox at any hour, on any day, in any weather.

Bank here... by mail... regularly!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

DOUBLE-BARRELED Domestic spats are far more numerous than usual at this time of year.

Robert D. Fraley Gets MBA Degree At Indiana U.

Robert D. Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fraley, Major, U.S. Army, has successfully completed the requirements for the Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Indiana.

Robert D. Fraley Gets MBA Degree At Indiana U.

Fraley completed his major field of study in Accounting and in addition to his regular course work, has been teaching Intermediate Accounting in the undergraduate school at the University.

Robert D. Fraley Gets MBA Degree At Indiana U.

Fraley plans to become a certified public accountant and has accepted a position with Peat, Marichall & Co., acclamatory by Fortune magazine as the world's largest public accounting firm.

DOUBLE-BARRELED Domestic spats are far more numerous than usual at this time of year.

Figures To Furnish Facts On Kentucky

The most complete roundup of economic statistics for Kentucky since 1928 will be provided by the 1935 Censuses of Business, Manufactures, and Mineral Industries being conducted by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Warfare.

The bill, brainchild of the late House Majority Leader R. P. Bolton of Lexington, is in committee now and the three young Democrats will try to force it out this week if the committee doesn't report it.

The latest industrial census in 1938 the total value added by manufacturers in Kentucky was \$1.8 billion, with food and kindred products accounting for one-fifth of the total.

In the latest business census there were 23,707 retail establishments in Kentucky with sales of \$2.6 billion in 1938.

Kentucky's industrial and business employment record in 1938 is the best in a decade, the state said Monday.

Employment figures for each month last year surpassed all previous monthly records, Powell said.

Nonfarm employment in December climbed to record 712,300 full or part-time jobs.

Employment figures for each month last year surpassed all previous monthly records, Powell said.

Snip \$ from your food bill! 10c SALE 10c SALE 10c SALE RAY'S SAWEAY SUPER MARKET Pork Chops 2 Ozs. Or More 10c Cube Steaks Each 10c BANANAS Lb. 10c 1 Lb. Favorite BREAD Loaf 10c Bacon Squares Lb. 10c Ham Sandwiches Each 10c AMERICAN BEAUTY CAN GOODS PORK & BEANS SHELLED BEANS YELLOW CREAM CORN GREEN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES KIDNEY BEANS HOMINY SPAGHETTI Can 10c No. 300 Ky. Beauty BEANS Pinto, Navy, Great Northern Can 10c No. 303 Miss America GREENS Chopped Kale, Chopped Turnip, Chopped Mustard Can 10c 2-oz. Armour's or Swift's POTTED MEAT Can 10c Campbell's BEAN SOUP Can 10c Ky. Belle WHITE VINEGAR Qt. Bottle 10c White Monday BLEACH Qt. Bottle 10c No. 300 Snow-Floss Colonial KRAUT Can 10c SALT 1 Lb., 10-oz. Box 10c

Olive Hill Factory To Hire Over 40's

A factory that will hire only persons 40 and older is being planned at Olive Hill.

Final arrangements need to be worked out but L. A. Henderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the facts certain at a meeting this week will settle the plant's location.

Officials of the garment manufacturing prospect have agreed with Henderson's idea of restricting the payroll to those over 40. The plant was conceived out of the consideration that industry in general will take job applications only from those 18 to 40.

Henderson said it would make no difference if the applicant is 90. "If he knows the work and is able physically."

He said the town had at least 100 persons over 40 who are experienced in sewing and machine operations. The plant would start with 20 employees but expansion possibilities are such that 300 or more should be working later, Henderson said.

"THAT'S NOT ALL

"Sun spots after people's behavior," says a researcher. Many things and happenings affect human behavior, a large number of them adversely so.

Five-County--

(Continued from page one.)

Miss Roe was born in Elliott County, and moved to Morehead graduated from Breckinridge Training School, attended Morehead State College and received Berea College. She is also a Social Work of the University of Louisville.

Miss Roe's work experience has been varied. She taught kindergarten five years in Rowan and Green counties; she worked for the Travelers Aid Society in Louisville for two and one-half years; and from 1950 to 1952 she was a member of the Special Activity Division of the U. S. Army in Germany and France.

Miss Roe's mother and stepfather, the Clyde Bruce, live in Morehead as do her sisters, Mrs. Tommy Combs and Mrs. Lee Casper. A third sister, Mrs. Tim Robinson, lives in Meade County.

Average Car Owner Trades In His Vehicle Every 2 1/2 Years

When is the best time to trade your car?

That is a question which many motorists has asked himself through the years.

A 1973 survey was given this week by an auto manufacturer's booklet designed for prospective buyers.

The survey showed that the national group—about 26 percent of the total—trades in their cars every two and one-half years.

Motorists who said their questionnaires gave many reasons for the two-year trade theory. Some said they traded their cars to avoid the inevitable repair bills which are their cars. Others are attracted to new models put out by the various auto makers.

Some of the two-year traders said that, if they followed the 2 1/2-year rule, they would trade the original tires, as well as most of the other original equipment.

This means that the two-year trader not have to pay for replacement of items such as seat covers, normally would be replaced if they were replaced.

"In addition, the news media of the community did an outstanding job of convincing to the public the important and vital role that United Fund can play here."

"To them and 40 or all others whose efforts played such an important part in our first drive, I express my personal thanks and the thanks of the United Fund organization."

Bootlegging--

(Continued from page one.)

He explained the 24 State Police force was too limited to do the district office at Morehead serves 11 counties.

Crutcher also set out that State Police operate under certain rules and regulations and "we cannot stop cars late at night, we have to have a replacement College students, anyone that can stop any other citizen."

He also stressed the strict limitations governing the search of auto mobiles.

Dean Wilson related he is receiving letters from parents, many of whom sent their sons and daughters to bootlegging because this is local option territory.

(The State of Kentucky has six institutions of higher learning, said the University of Kentucky, Murray, Western, Eastern, Morehead and Kentucky State. All are in "wet" counties except Murray and Morehead.)

President Doran emphasized throughout the almost two hour meeting that the problem is being committed to the state and will increase as the institution grows unless the community awakes to this menace and its responsibility.

He concluded the meeting by saying that it was not called to criticize any public official, or individual, but an attempt to combat what is ever-increasing evil on the campus.

Operating Openly

No one questioned that it is impossible to stop the bootlegging, but thought it might be "openly."

"But, it is so wide open," was the often heard comment, including this view from Morehead ministers.

Sheriff Lewis said: "I often receive a telephone call, generally from a woman, reporting such and such place in her neighborhood is selling whiskey. When I ask her if she will make an affidavit so we can secure a search warrant the answer is, 'Oh, I wouldn't do that. I don't want my name mentioned.'"

Other enforcement officers said they often got this story: "If I go to a search warrant, my house (the bootleggers) would burn my house, or barn."

Police Chief Callis Coffey took the position that his staff had bootlegging under control in Morehead. He said they buy it in the county, but throw beer cans and whiskey bottles on vacant lots, and at curb-side, in town. "This was particularly noticeable following recent snows."

Doran and Wilson repeatedly spelled that enrollment and progress of Morehead College would be curtailed unless some remedy is forthcoming for what they described as a wide open and flagrant violation of the local option law."

Unfavorable Image

Dr. Doran said this bootlegging was a reflection on the college -- if the college did not properly conduct its affairs this would, in the manner, be a reflection on the community and, to a large degree (including this moral issue) the two cannot be divorced.

Attending the meeting were: Dr. Doran, Dean Wilson, Major Crutcher, Lt. Piles, Police Chief Coyle, Sheriff Lewis, Judge Planter, Rev. Don Flatt, Church of God; Rev. Don Flatt, Church of Christ; Rev. Charles Brooks, Rev. Christian Church; Rev. Thomas Ditt, Methodist Church; Father James Hagerty, Catholic Church; City Police Chief W. B. Brammel; City Attorney Tom Burns; Mayor Eldon T. Evans; Ray North; Monroe Wicker and Ray Hornback of the MSC staff; and representatives of news media, Morehead News Publisher W. C. Crutcher, and Radio Station WMOR Manager William Whitaker.

\$10 Million Slash In Budget Requests Asked By Breathitt

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Thursday he has asked his department heads to chop an additional \$10 million from their budget requests for the next two fiscal years.

He indicated that if it were not done, he would do it himself.

"The budget I will submit will be balanced," he said.

Breathitt released a statement after the cabinet meeting.

Earlier, he had asked his commissioners to pare their budget requests, which ran overall from \$40 to \$50 million over all of fiscal years in 1964-66.

He said each department head to take a long hard look at proposed expenditures and decide again whether each one is absolutely essential to his operation and the conduct of state government, the governor said.

"I want personnel to be able to continue present level of operations with reduced personnel. I want the payroll reduced. If there is not that possibility, some programs may have to be dropped."

Breathitt did not indicate which programs, if any, might be abandoned.

"We are in the process now of reviewing state grants to a number of operations which we perhaps should not be supporting or helping to support," he said.

"Some of them have been in the budget for years, but we will not hesitate to withdraw our support if it is in the best interest of the taxpayers."

The governor said his budget, to be presented next month to the legislature, will recommend some increased expenditures.

"I think it will come as no surprise that most of the increase will be in the field of education," he said.

He said that teacher salaries will increase -- and in turn the people will expect the quality of teaching to improve.

"I also will expect a tight economic administration of our education program both here and throughout the state," he said.

Resolution Seeks 4-Lane U.S. 23

A resolution urging Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward to consider a four-lane highway between South Portsmouth and Jenkins was passed by voice vote last week in the House.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. L. H. Nichols, D-Greenup. U. S. 23 is the route between the towns.

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TAKE THE safe route to steady profit. Invest your savings with us for liberal current earnings... without speculative risk or worry of a sudden setback. Come in today!

4% current rate per annum

FIRST FEDERAL Savings And Loan Association Of Morehead

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

October Date--

(Continued from page one)

His duties will consist of operating the United Fund organization on a day-to-day basis. In the same connection, Mrs. Grace Apell will continue as office secretary.

The 1964 campaign will begin two weeks earlier than this year's drive, which opened Oct. 16 and ran through mid-November.

Lewis, as retiring president, reviewed the year's activities, and in a statement expressed his thanks to everyone who aided in the campaign.

"Morehead and Rowan County's first United Fund campaign is not history and although our initial effort cannot be categorized as a complete success, I feel that foundation has been laid that will enable subsequent efforts in this field to exceed our expectations."

"We have the nucleus of a campaign organization which with some minor refinements, lets us move into 1964, 1965 and beyond with optimism -- optimism that we can attain our goal of a truly unified method of caring for all of the community's health, welfare and recreational needs."

"Development of a more effective and larger corps of volunteers going door-to-door, explaining United Fund, its work and its benefits, and specifically emphasizing United Fund's pledge method, whereby payments can be made on a monthly or quarterly basis, will bring our organization to the point where the job can be done effectively, efficiently and in a minimum of time."

"Many people have contributed time and effort, in addition to money to the first United Fund

U.S. Buys More Books Than Football Tickets

Suddenly, the United States has become a bookish nation.

Books are selling faster as fast as football tickets. This year will produce 25,000 new titles and the industry estimates that by next year it will be turning out 12 billion volumes annual.

Who will buy them? And in particular, who are the customers? It is not the bookstores or traditional books, with hard covers and cloth bindings, the type that are bought to be kept.

"Strangely enough, the book industry, which produces volume after volume on the way Americans behave themselves, is puzzled by that question."

It has never undertaken serious research into who its customers are. But, endlessly, it asks itself that question.

If you are a book buyer, this much is known:

You bought books in record number (and at higher prices) in 1962, both paperbacks and hardcover. You carried home 300 million soft-covered books and more than 40 million hardcover books.

By and large, you shunned fiction, particularly light, romantic fiction. You favored non-fiction about a diversity of topics.

You don't care as much as you used to whether a book is a best seller.

One bookseller reports that by days when you "slavish" appear at an end.

You are best-seller list" appear at an end.

educated, white collar, of middle

or upper income, young, active and interested.

But no one knows, because no one has checked, and checking would be difficult because, in a survey of every book creates its own market.

The market is vast. Book publishing in America has tripled from a \$200 million industry at the end of World War II to \$1.75 billion today.

General interest hardbound books, the sort sold in bookstores, account for about 2100 million worth of sales, or only 1-17th of the industry's total; books account for another \$180 million. The remaining \$1.47 billion is made up of the sale of juvenile, religious, technical, scientific and technical books, textbooks, books sold by book clubs and books produced by university presses.

Hepatitis Down In Kentucky For Calendar 1963

The number of infectious hepatitis cases in Kentucky decreased last year from 2,400 to 1,470.

Epidemiologist Cliff Todd said today that Kentucky still has one of the highest rates of hepatitis in the nation.

He predicted a further decline in the number of cases this year, perhaps by 150.

Todd's forecast is based on an apparent cyclic pattern in the disease. The peak of the present cycle was reached in 1961.

Complete Ambulance Service

Oxygen Equipped

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— Authorize To Service —

Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LANE FUNERAL HOME

Phone 784-4134 Morehead, Ky.

Notice of City Tax Assessment

Property subject to taxation by the City of Morehead shall be assessed as of January 1st. By law it is the duty of every property owner to submit an itemized list of his property to the City Tax Assessor.

In the event any property owner fails to submit or give to the Tax Assessor a listing of his property, the Tax Assessor shall secure such listing and its values from other sources. It is, therefore, important to every taxpayer to list his property with the assessor.

The City Tax Assessor, Robert M. Hall, maintains his office in the McKinney Office Building and is now in the process of assessing property for City taxation. Every taxpayer is urged to meet with the assessor at once so that his property may be fairly assessed.

Robert M. Hall
City Tax Assessor
McKinney Office Building
Morehead, Ky.

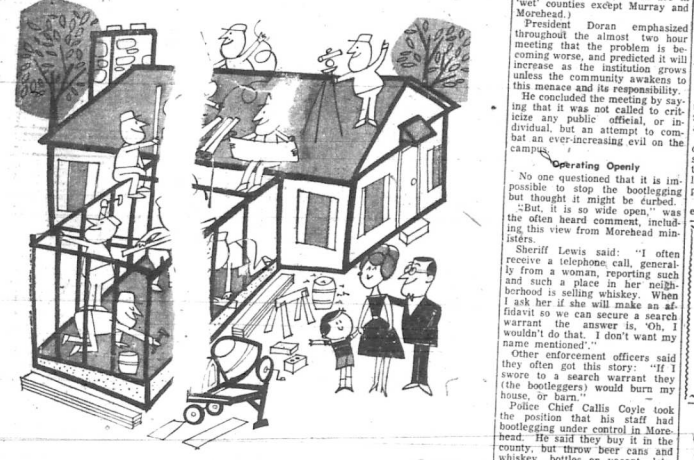
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT

225 Second Street
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:00 P.M.

DON FLATT, Minister



When you remodel... remodel all the way... with modern electric heating!

When you decide to remodel your home, be sure to make the switch to electric heating. It will be one of the best decisions you'll ever make.

With electric heating you have in dividend form control. And because it's flameless, it's also the cleanest heat going. Now it's more economical than ever before. This year costs for heating are down about 10 per cent from last year.

So we pay for heating specialists. He will help you plan the best electric heating system for your home. He will estimate what electric heating would cost you. He'll remember -- electric heating is one of the most modern of all electric living.

When you decide to remodel your home, be sure to make the switch to electric heating. It will be one of the best decisions you'll ever make.

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So we pay for heating specialists. He will help you plan the best electric heating system for your home. He will estimate what electric heating would cost you. He'll remember -- electric heating is one of the most modern of all electric living.

KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY an investor owned electric company

GO FIRST CLASS ELECTRICALLY

POWERFUL COMFORT

PURE HEATING

CLEAN COOKING

HEALTHY HOME

FOOD PRESERVING

LIGHT

Everybody who wants a Wildcat, please stand up.
Everybody who wants a Skylark, please stand up.
Everybody who wants a Riviera, please stand up.

Now that everybody's standing, let's all go to the Buick Sports Car Rally.

Really.

It would be a shame to waste this chance to drive one of Buick's lively sport models, wouldn't it? Especially considering that your Buick dealer's so close, and the price is so nice. That's why the Sports Car Rally is all about. And you're all luxurious enough to make you wonder why anybody'd settle for a two-seater. A finely tuned production 330 hp gallon in the economy test of Class I—high performance V-8's—at the Pure Oil Skilled Driver Trials at Daytona Beach, Florida. (So who's surprised? Not Wildcat owners.)

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS IN THIS AREA:

STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC. • W. Main St., Morehead, Ky.

The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, January 30, 1964

Toll Of Need

Perkins, Two Senators Urge Money For Parkway's Prong

Both Kentucky Senators and Seventh Dist. Congressman Carl D. Perkins favor additional federal money for construction of a Northeast Prong to the Mountain Parkway.

The northeast prong was proposed to the Kentucky Department of Highways in 1960 by leaders of Morgan, Elliott, and Carter Counties, to run from the Parkway Y at Campton northeast through West Liberty and Sandy Hook to Grayson where it would connect with both US-60 and 144 and give that area quick access to Ashland and the industrial Tri-State area. Such a highway also would serve as a third feeder to the Mountain Parkway and would be a sector on the north-south route through mid-East Kentucky which now has no north-south route.

Senators Cooper and Morton have expressed their support of such a road recently, and Congressman Perkins has addressed the House on the need of using federal funds to finance 80 percent of the costs of main highways and feeder roads in the Appalachian area.

Each specifically referred to the Northeast Prong as one of the main routes needing special attention.

Perkins Urges Me Finance

In his speech on the floor of the House, Congressman Perkins said in part:

"The Federal aid highway program and the Area Redevelopment Act have made a substan-

tial contribution to the financing of Eastern Kentucky Mountain Parkway, a modern superhighway, initiated by Gov. Combs, which is an example of the type of access road construction necessary for the proper development of Eastern Kentucky.

"In addition to the Mountain Parkway development, highways are desperately needed to connect the upper Big Sandy and Kentucky and Licking River communities with the Ashland-Greenville-Huntington industrial complex. Additional modern east-west and north-south routes are essential for the region. There is an immediate need for the completion of the 70-mile stretch of 144 a point 10 miles west of Ashland to just east of Mount Sterling, the completion of which will furnish Eastern Kentucky with an interstate connection to Louisville, Ky. on the east, and Charleston, Va. on the west. The Grayson Reservoir construction, due to start within the year, requires the relocation of several miles of KY-7 and this would be an ideal time to build a modern highway connecting the Mountain Parkway from a point between Campton and Salvysville through West Carter Caves, with an eventual extension to U.S. 23 along the Ohio River. In addition U.S. 119 in Kentucky and West Virginia, U.S. 23 and U.S. 600 in Kentucky, KY-80, and other feeder roads should be brought up to modern standards.

"I am very hopeful that we'll be able to get the administration's Appalachian legislative program through the Congress during this coming year. In the meantime this Congress should approve the request of President Kennedy to appropriate the remaining \$45 million under the Act for the Public Works program authorized. Likewise, I am hopeful that the Congress will extend the accelerated public works program for another year in order that we may construct modern highways and public works projects, water systems, public buildings, and other needed public works which will be of immediate assistance to the whole of Eastern Kentucky as well as the remainder of the Nation that has this unfortunate unemployment rate."

Hearings On 'Safe Smokes' Are Slated

The House Agriculture Committee said last week a subcommittee would hold public hearings soon on how to make smoking safe.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-Mc., said a "crash program" of government research is needed. Cooley said the fact is that millions of Americans will continue to smoke cigarettes, despite findings of a government health panel that heavy smokers risk lung cancer and possibly other ailments.

"The primary question before us then is how we may give maximum assurances of health to those who continue smoking," said the North Carolina lawmaker whose congressional district is in the heart of the southern tobacco belt.

Cooley said witnesses at the hearings, to be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Watkins M. Abbott, D-Va., will include Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of Labor, Education and Welfare, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and governors of principal tobacco growing states.

"The hearings we have set for next week are not for a repetition or retraction of the report 'Smoking and Health' Cooley said in a statement. "It is to propel a research, particularly into plant breeding, culture and handling of tobacco, that will guide action programs designed to associate good health with the smoking of tobacco."

Cooley suggested \$5 million as an appropriate federal outlay for the research. He said that was a trifling sum considering that federal and state governments annually spend more than \$3 billion in tobacco taxes.

In addition to Cabinet members and governors, Cooley said heads of state agriculture departments, spokesmen for farm organizations, tobacco growers, handlers and manufacturers, and the House and Senate members from tobacco states will be invited to testify.



Planning The Program

FMA OFFICERS MEET — Officers of the Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers of America met in Frankfort Friday and Saturday with officials of the Education Department's Division of Home Economics to plan the group's annual state meeting, which will be in Lexington, June 9-11. Among officers attending were Mrs. Elsie Smith, adviser, and Connie Langford, vice president, both from Shipville High; and Susan Bays, historian, and Mrs. Virginia Rice, adviser, both from Breckinridge Training School.

Kentucky Has Untapped Oil, Gas Reserves, Report Says

Kentucky's deeper layers of rock may contain vast untapped reserves of oil and gas, a report issued by the Spindletop Research Institute said Monday.

The \$20,000 report said the state's oil production could be tripled if major oil companies drill deeper.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said the one-year study "will fill the information gap in an important area, geologically speaking, making it possible for oil companies and operators to extend their geological studies into Kentucky."

The state appropriated \$25,000 for the study. The institute plans to make up the remaining \$15,000 by sale of the reports.

about the report. Most of Kentucky's oil wells have an average depth of 2,000 feet, McGuire said.

It is not uncommon in other states for companies to drill as deep as 15,000 feet for oil and gas pockets, he said.

Producers in Kentucky, having little information about rock layers below present drilling levels, have been reluctant to risk drilling simply on speculation, McGuire added.

The state appropriated \$25,000 for the study. The institute plans to make up the remaining \$15,000 by sale of the reports.

MOORE'S DRYWALL

Ralph Moore

245 Flemingsburg Road

Morehead

Carter County's Only Hospital Is Closed

The only hospital in Carter County closed Saturday, a victim of "run-up" costs and heavy financial losses.

The announcement was issued by Dr. R. G. Townsend Jr., vice president and acting administrator of J. Q. Stovall Memorial Hospital, an 18-bed institution opened in 1927.

Townsend said the last two patients, a three-day-old girl and a 10-month-old boy, were sent home. The equipment will be sold and the building leased or sold.

Twenty-one employees were given their dismissal notices two weeks ago.

The administrator said one factor in the decision "was the lower hospital rates paid us by some insurance firms. They also wanted us to make certain ren-

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NEW PRIMER NEW POWER

McCulloch's fastest, most powerful direct drive. This compact, lightweight gives heavy duty professional performance. New primer for instant starts. Action power. New shock-mounted non-slip handlebar and fingertip controls make you the master of this top performing professional.

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
Infant Wear And Supplies
 • Receiving Blankets • Diapers • Training Pants
 • Pajamas • Topper Sets
 • Regular Diapers \$3.25 Doz. • Prefold Diapers \$3.75 Doz.
 Everything For the Infant at Lowest Prices in Town
CRADLE SHOPPE
 (Located in Bays-Turner TV & Radio Repair Shop)
 WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD

BARGAIN JAMBOREE

Come on up! You've been away too long. We have a barn full of over 5,000 items with special prices on everything, including Bird Baths, Lamps, etc., while they last — only \$2.95, complete. We have around 300 of all colors left. We have about 500 Jardinares, complete with Brass Stands, specially priced at \$2.95. Come on up and browse around.

We have 22 automobiles, new and used, to choose from. The price is right! If we don't have the car you want, we will get it for you, new or used. If you are interested, we will see you \$65 (money).

Here are a few of our cars:

- New Rambler Cars & Wagons**
- 1961 Ford
28,000 actual miles
- 1962 Valiant
Like new, bucket seats
- 1962 Olds Hardtop
21,000 miles
- 1959 Chevrolet 4-Door Wagon
- 1958 Dodge 2-Door Wagon — \$495.00
A real buy.
- 1956 Chevrolet Wagon — \$495.00
6 cylinder, standard transmission.
- 1956 Dodge 4-Door — \$395.00
Sharp as a tack.
- Buicks from '54's through '57's
You name the price.
- Come on up and see Ole Curt, your Bargain Barn Buddy. He will save you cash.
- Hurry, hurry, we'll be looking for you.

CURT'S AUTO FAIR
 AND
BARGAIN BARN
 U.S. 60 EAST — MOREHEAD, KY.

National Meeting Sees Local Store's Dairy Department

Allen's IGA Store in Morehead this week was featured in a radio or slide presentation before the presidents and executive staffs of the Independent Grocers Alliance's 85 supply depots.

Shown in Chicago at the annual conference of IGA executives from all over the nation, was the dairy department of Allen's. In addition to overall views of the establishment.

Following the presentation on the local farm dairy department store co-owner and co-manager Hubert Allen was one of four performers in a panel which answered questions concerning the setting up and operation of that particular phase of the over-all business.

Photos were taken here some three weeks ago, in preparation for Wednesday's Chicago meeting.

Running from Wednesday through Friday, the annual IGA Presidents' Conference also heard talks by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck, and senior senator from Ohio, Frank J. Lausche.

According to Don R. Grimes, IGA president, this week's conference "is one of the most important of its kind in the 38-year history of IGA."

Flemingsburg's Water Situation Looking Better

The picture is brighter, but water still is not in abundance in Flemingsburg.

Mayor James Crain has asked that citizens continue to conserve water so that the community will be assured an adequate supply until the Spring rains begin.

Hauling of water from Maysville is continuing, the Mayor said, to help assure an adequate supply, and this, plus the rain and snow and resumption of pumping activities had helped to bring the lake up to the 22 1/2 inch level.

Nearly \$50,000 has been spent during the drought in Maysville last August, but part of the cost has been offset by private industry and \$10,000 grant to the city from former Governor Bert Coatsworth.

"It is our wish that we can continue to conserve the supply we have," Crain said, "and city water users continue to conserve until our lake is above the danger point."

Local Optometrist Named To Committee
 Dr. Byron E. Wentz of Morehead, has been appointed attendance coordinator for the local zone for the 41st annual South-eastern Educational Congress of Optometry in Atlanta, Feb. 28-30. The local professional man will serve with keymen from some 100 other areas in the Southeast as liaison with the 200-member planning committee. Motorcades are planned in some areas.

RCHS Wins At Home, Loses Away

It's a rare basketball team that plays better on the road than at home. And Rowan County High School is no exception.

During the past two weeks Coach Warren Cooper's Vikings have broken even in four contests, winning the two played at home, but losing the pair played on foreign courts.

The two victories at home extended to eight the home-court streak of the RCHS five-year-old local quintet which has won only three of eight played away.

In their last four contests, the Vikings have downed Tolleboro, 76-66 and Cordia, 73-57, both losses to Winchester St. Asgatha, 67-54 and Bath County 105-71.

St. Asgatha gained revenge for an earlier 77-63 loss to the team coached five, while Bath County rolled up what is believed to be the highest number of points ever tallied against a RCHS team.

Ben Hicks is Rowan County's leading scorer, with an average of 16 points per game. George Bowman has a 15.2 mark and Bobby Brown 12.9.

The Vikings play Hitches here tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Former Morehead Man Promoted By Florida College

Dr. Billy O. Wireman, former athletic director, basketball coach and dean of men at Florida Presbyterian College, has been promoted to associate vice president for student affairs.

The appointment of Dr. Wireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wireman of Dayton Beach, Fla., was announced by Dr. William H. Kadel, president.

In connection with the promotion President Kadel said: "Dr. Wireman has been with the college since the academic program got under way. He knows our goals and is deeply and enthusiastically committed to them. He is a personable young man, well able to articulate the college to the communities of interest which support it. I feel the college has strengthened its administration in appointing Dr. Wireman."

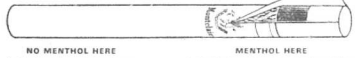
Dr. Wireman received his early education in Morehead at Breckinridge Training School. The family moved to Mt. Sterling after he had completed the third grade here.

"What a delicious difference in new Montclair!"



Every puff tastes as fresh as the first puff! That's because only Montclair puts the menthol where it cannot burn—in a modern activated-charcoal filter. So only Montclair filters in freshness, filters in flavor the whole smoke through. No matter what cigarette you're smoking now—you'll never know how good... good tobacco can taste until you smoke Montclair.

The delicious difference is in the activated-charcoal filter



NO MENTHOL HERE in Montclair's low-potency tobacco. Menthol cannot burn as you smoke.

MENTHOL HERE in Montclair's medium-strength charcoal filter. So every puff tastes as fresh as the first puff.

New Montclair—for those who want every puff to taste as fresh as the first puff!
 Product of The American Tobacco Company —
 "Tobacco is our middle name"

Mid-Winter Is Time To Catch Suckers - Of The Finny Variety

During the unsettled weather of the winter the average fisherman is reluctant to travel far from home to the larger lakes for fishing. He can have his fish, though, for excellent sucker fishing may be found in many streams close to home.

Suckers at this time of year provide good eating when served properly and offer excellent sport for the anglers who follow this ancient art of sucker fishing, says Bernard Carter, director of Fisheries for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Carter says that this type of fishing is foreign to most of the younger Izaak Walton due to the fact that today many of the old-time sucker fishermen have passed away and very few people are aware of this excellent sucker fishery.

For those who might try their hand at this age old sport, Carter points out that the following information may prove beneficial: Generally in February the suckers leave the deeper pools of water as they start their migrating run to the shoals to spawn which, as a rule, will continue through March. These spawning fish deposit their eggs on the gravel and sand bottom and it is during this time that they are the easiest to harvest.

In the early part of the spawning season many suckers school

up in the pools of water below the area where a tributary stream connects to the larger body of water. Fishing in this area with small earth worms impaled on a small hook fished on the bottom streamlines will produce large strings of suckers.

Then as the spawning spree increases with the rise in water temperature, fishermen follow this run to the shallower waters below the riffles and catch many fish.

When a sucker takes the offered morsel set the hook with a slight tug. If the sportsman jerks too hard the sucker will tear out of the soft mouth.

Cane poles were once the standard equipment for sucker fishing. However, today casting, spinning, spin-casting and flyrods serve as excellent tackle for harvesting these schooling suckers.

The taste qualities of the suckers are excellent when it is prepared properly for the table.

One method is to fillet the fish, removing the main skeletal assembly as well as the skin and scales at the same time. Now take a sharp knife and make criss-cross cuts deep into the flesh of the fillet. Salt and pepper to taste, roll in corn meal and fry in grease that is smoking hot. This hot grease will make the small bundle of bones crisp and easy to eat.

Still another method of cooking

All 50 States Represented In Tourist Figures

An indication of the size of Kentucky's travel business is apparent in the year-end report made by Roy Lutz who runs the Travel Information Center on the Kentucky Turnpike near Shepherdsville.

Lutz reports that 15,430 people registered at the Information Center when they stopped to obtain literature and information during 1963. The registrations, of course, represent only the number of individuals actually making the inquiry and do not include the other members of their party.

All 50 states were represented in the registrations and more inquiries come from out-of-state motorists than from those going north, Lutz says. His busiest month was July, when 3,170 people registered. The Travel Division of Kentucky's Department of Public Information operates the Information Center at the year

Farm Bureau Staff Works With Solons

By Tevis Bonnett

Every two years members of the Joint Executive Department and organization leaders of the Kentucky Farm Bureau represent the thinking of members of the organization in the State Legislature. This is one of the many Farm Bureau services to its members.

FB leaders and staff have been working with the 100 Representatives and 38 Senators, as well as the heads of the various departments of state government, since the 1964 State Legislature convened January 7.

This year is an important one for farmers. It's a year in which progress can come if effective in the legislature. The program Farm Bureau will be fighting for will help us to move forward, if we are successful.

Two bills affecting farmers have already been introduced. Farm Bureau state lead Formula Bill (SB-6) was given a favorable report January 24 by the Highways and Transportation Committee.

House Bill 66, introduced January 21 by Martin L. Hardin County, would permit farmers who sell crops in one year to report income from that year to report income from that year. This releases the farmer from paying income tax on two crops in one year. It would apply to state income tax only.

In addition, FB leaders have met recently with Gov. Edward T. "Bud" Breathitt and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield and discussed FB's legislative program.

The leadership was assured that the Administration intends to double the rural road fund, to introduce effective strip mine legislation to finance the minimum foundation program for education, and to appoint an Agricultural Development Commission to work in an advisory capacity with the various state agencies relating to agriculture, and the determination to push on toward a billion dollar agricultural economy.

Also, Gov. Breathitt voiced his intention to complete the Agricultural Science Center in Lexington, and to inaugurate a diagnostic program of diagnostic services. These are only some of the FB programs for 1964.

Pierce's FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Sale Starts Thursday, January 30 - Shop Early and Save Super Savings In Every Department. Don't Wait.

PIECE GOODS ★ First Quality ★ Broadcloth ★ Novelty Fabrics ★ Prints ★ Solids ★ Includes Wash 'n Wear VALUES TO 98¢ Low, Low Price 34¢ yd.	 Ladies' Pima Cotton BLOUSE Roll-up Sleeves Ass't. Colors - Sizes 32-38 \$1.77	 Ladies' Cotton Twill and Denim JEANS Assorted Colors - Sizes 8-18 \$1.77 pr.	 400 Needle Seamless Micro Mesh NYLONS First Quality - Sizes 8 1/2-11 38¢ pr.
9" x 9" - 18" High PLASTIC PLANTER 99¢ Brass Finish Stand - Reg. \$1.98	9" x 9" - 18" High PLASTIC PLANTER 99¢ Brass Finish Stand - Reg. \$1.98	American Made - 6" - 7" - 10" Size ZIPPERS Each 6¢ Assorted Colors and White	Sturdily Constructed - Reg. \$2.95 IRONING VALET \$1.97 Fold For Storage
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Cannon Bath TOWELS 53¢ Or 2 For \$1.00 Large 22x44 and 34x44	Woven Weave Terry DISH CLOTH 12¢ 15x16 Size Reg. 19¢	Cannon High Thread Count PILLOW CASES 47¢ each or 2 for 88¢ 42x36 Inch Size	Your Choice Assorted CANDY BARS 3¢ each Hershey Bars Mars Bars Wrigley Gum
Cannon's First Quality Muslin SHEETS \$1.74 each Double or Twin - Fitted or Regular	Guaranteed 2 Years By Inghram ELECTRIC CLOCK \$2.66 Reg. \$3.98	Outstanding \$3.98 Value INFANT SEAT \$2.99 May Be Carried or Attached To Car Seat	Giant Size - Regular 49¢ Package FILLER PAPER 2 pks. 66¢ 5 Hole - Fits 2 or 3 Ring Binder
Choose From Large Assortment PLASTIC WARE 47¢ each Laundry Basket Vegetable Bin Mixing Bowl Set Utility Tub Dish Pan 10-oz. Pail	Stain Proof Plastic MATTRESS COVERS 77¢ Reg. \$1.29 Complete Local and Long Distance Moving Service... Packing... Storage... Crating	45 Qt. Plastic Waste Basket 99¢ Decorator Colors Reg. \$1.98	5-lb. Bag POTTING SOIL 31¢ bag Regular 59¢
PIERCE'S 5¢ & 10¢ STORE MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.			

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2 Speed - 6 Cycle WASHER

Choose the right speed for all fabrics

- REGULAR for the bulk of your wash
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• 2 Speeds • 6 Cycles • Unsurpassed Big Load capacity with Lint Remover Tub • Zinc Coated Cabinet protected against rust • Safety Lid stops action in seconds • Siphonway Draining • Hot or Warm wash water • Maytag Agitator Action

Multi-Temp Pushbutton DRYER

Dries all your wash quickly, safely, correctly. Choose the right temperature, the right time for all fabrics.

- Fast Drying at Safe, Low Temperatures • Big Capacity Zinc Coated Cabinet defies rust
- Safety Door • Disc Lint Filter • Ends "Hot Spots"
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WRINGER WASHER

Washes large size family loads clean

- Wringer adjusts to all fabrics
- Extra Large Rolls—one firm—one flexible • Single Control starts—stops—reverses—Eighty positions • Powerful Agitator action • Sediment Trap captures dirt • Big capacity round, porcelain tub

Insist on dependability...insist on MAYTAG

State, Its Cities Sold \$238 Million In Bonds In '63

The State of Kentucky, its agencies, cities and towns, floated \$238,925,000 worth of long-term bonds during 1963 to finance various public projects, it was reported by "The Weekly Bond Buyer," the news authority serving institutional investors.

In December, the total of bonds issued by the state and its governmental units whose interest payments are exempt from federal income taxes, was \$11,933,000.

The national total of state and municipal bonds issued during 1963 came to \$19 billion, which is 17.4 percent higher than the previous all-time record of \$8.5 billion set in 1962.

School financing accounted for \$3 billion, or 39.6 percent of the 1963 long-term total, and \$1.7 billion, or 17.5 percent, represents bonds issued for water and sewer purposes. A total of \$1 billion, or 3.9 percent, was issued for highway, bridge and tunnels.

Interest rates paid by state and local government borrowers rose gradually but steadily during 1963. At the beginning of the year the Bond Buyer's Index, a weekly trade barometer of municipal interest rates, stood at 3.05 percent. But after some mixed movements during the first quarter, the index settled into a slow, steady climb, ending the year at 3.29 percent.

10-YEAR-OLD CRY-BABY?

"You would live longer if you would cry often, instead of suppressing grief and anger," says a psychiatrist. Maybe so, but what fun would there be in living on and on if you were constantly being called a cry-baby?

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PHONE 784-593
Complete Local and Long Distance Moving Service... Packing... Storage... Crating

ASK FOR **GREYHOUND VAN LINES**
412 W. Main Morehead, Ky.

MEADOWS & CRAGER GOODYEAR
PHONE 784-5096 MOREHEAD, KY.

Federal Winter Relief Program Requires Full State Services

Federally-financed winter relief efforts reaching into every nook and cranny of 44 Eastern Kentucky counties are requiring the total resources of many State agencies in administration of the funds and the program.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt estimated recently that \$30 million in Federal funds has already gone into the program for school lunches, home repairs, surplus food and commodities, vocational training, and other aid.

The massive effort, initiated during the administrations of Gov. Bert Combs and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has burst into full bloom under the instructions of Gov. Breathitt and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

During Breathitt's recent visit to Washington, an additional \$1 million was turned over to the U. S. Department of Agriculture to enable Eastern Kentucky families to repair their homes this winter.

The money will be made available in amounts of \$1,000 or less and will also provide jobs to a number of unemployed persons.

Three million dollars had been supplied previously for repairing homes of the area's needy aged and disabled.

Lealie, Morgan, Owsley and Elbert — the only Eastern Kentucky counties not receiving surplus food commodities in recent years — entered the program with 10,254 recipients in December. An increase in total recipients in January is expected.

Surplus food stocks from the U. S. Department of Agriculture are also being used in the accelerated school lunch program.

Items. These funds must be spent ideally with food wholesalers and jobbers, thus aiding the local economy. Stoves, refrigerators and other equipment are being secured locally, or through the State education department's surplus property division. New participation in the lunch program is mostly in one- and two-room schoolhouses. Teachers, parents or other volunteers prepare the lunches.

A six-month pilot program in the seven counties of Breathitt, Floyd, Knott, Leslie, Mingo, Perry and Pike is making public assistance payments available for the first time to unemployed fathers or step-fathers. Applicants must be heads of households with one or more school children under 18 years old.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved the demonstration program in December with an initial grant of \$1 million.

Therefore, aid to dependent children was available only to families when the head of the household was absent or physically unable to work.

Applicants must have been employed for 90 days and must not be receiving public unemployment insurance benefits.

Occupational training and re-training, described as Eastern Kentucky's prime need, began on a multi-million-dollar scale in 44 mountain counties on January 27. It is financed by a \$8.7 million grant under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act.

Under the grant, 3,200 persons in these counties will be trained in one of 50 occupations or trades. Most of the trainees will qualify for living allowances of \$32 weekly for heads of households or \$16 weekly for younger trainees from needy families.

Travel or subsistence allowances who must travel from neighboring counties or must live away from home to attend classes. Some will be housed in temporary quarters outside the vocational schools.

Of the total grant, \$5.6 million has been earmarked for these payments. This part of the program is administered by the State Department of Economic Security.

Actual training will last an average of 44 weeks and will be supervised by the State Department of Education. Most classes will be given in State vocational schools, located at Ashland, Paintsville, Hazard, Harlan, Somerset and Lexington.

Agricultural training will be supervised by the State director of vocational agriculture.

All trainees must have two years of work or military experience. Qualifying tests, previous education, and the desire to improve the program will determine placement of applicants in the 50 occupations authorized.

These include auto body repair, auto mechanics, practical forestry, dental assistant work, forestry, offset presswork, farm management and others.

More than 200 of the trainees will receive reading, writing and arithmetic instruction as needed in their particular occupation. One requirement of the Manpower Training and Development Act — that jobs be available for trainees before the program begins — has been waived because of the area's urgent economic situation and the desperate need for training. State Department of Economic Security officials believe, however, that jobs can be found in the 44 counties for at least 2,000 of the trainees and that employment for the remainder will be available elsewhere in Kentucky.

FBI Is Accepting Applications For Washington Jobs

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is accepting applications for the positions of clerk, typist, and stenographer at its headquarters in Washington, D. C. The requirements are that the applicant be a citizen of the U. S., at least 17 years of age, a high school graduate, attain a passing grade in certain tests, and be able to pass a physical examination. In addition, the applicant and his family are subjected to an investigation as to character, reputation, and loyalty. Both male and female applicants will be considered.

Starting annual salaries for the various positions are as follows: clerk—\$3,620; typist—\$3,880; stenographer—\$4,215. New employees are given a raise in salary after 90 days, providing their work is satisfactory. All salaries are subject to withholding income and social security deductions. The regular work week is 40 hours consisting of five eight-hour days.

Persons interested in making formal application should contact the Resident Agent of the FBI at Room 226 Post Office Bldg., Ashland, or telephone Ashland 325-1320.



New Classrooms at School for Blind

NOT EVEN WAITING TO TAKE OFF THEIR COATS, Miss Susie Kaufman's second graders at the Kentucky School for the Blind began immediately examining their new classroom facilities in the recently-completed \$607,847 academic building on the school campus in Louisville. It is the first of seven buildings to be built under a three-part program designed to modernize the entire campus area of the State-supported school for blind children. The new building has 28 instructional units, a home economics suite, library, six piano-tuning booths, an industrial arts shop, offices and lounges.

Breathitt To Support Chandler Faction's Fund-Raising Fete

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Saturday that "as a Democrat and individual" he will give financial and moral support to a fund-raising dinner for primary campaign expenses of Democrat who lost to his faction in the May 29 primary.

"I hope they're successful and I plan to attend," the governor said after a meeting of the State Central Democratic Executive Committee.

Foster Ockerman of Lexington, newly elected state committee chairman, announced that the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner will be held later in the spring so as not to conflict with the other Democratic dinner scheduled in late February.

The state committee is not allowed to pay the debts of a losing Democratic faction in a primary. Thus, it would not be officially connected with the first dinner.

Former Gov. A. B. Chandler and most of his slate lost to Breathitt and his side in the primary. L. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield was among the exceptions.

Breathitt, who won narrowly in the general election, has been striving for party unity.

The 40-member state central committee had lunch at the Governor's Mansion and in a closed meeting afterwards.

Elected Ockerman, an attorney and Breathitt's campaign chairman, as chairman until the summer when four-year chairman will be picked.

Ockerman succeeds C. W. Maloney of Madisonville, now in the Kentucky Tax Commission. Maloney stays on the committee as an at-large successor. State Agriculture Experiment Station Percy Landrum of Hartford, now a postmaster.

The approved a resolution authorizing transfer of headquarters from a downtown Louisville hotel to former Breathitt headquarters at Frankfort.

Bradley said the test included ground hulls; hulls made into relatively "soft" pellets and into relatively "hard" pellets; and hulls made into soft pellets somewhat larger than the other two types.

"Size or hardness of the pellets did not cause any significant differences in rate of gain or total gain," he said.

The three pelleted types, however, did produce better average daily gains compared to the ground hulls. These pelleted ration steers also used significantly smaller amounts of feed, he noted.

Steers on the three forms of pelleted hulls averaged from 177 to 182 pounds total gain compared to the ground hulls' 158 pounds. Average daily gain on these three ranged from 1.52 to 1.63 pounds compared to the ground-hulls' 1.41.

Economic Advance In Kentucky Is Said 'Far Reaching'

Kentucky's economic development program is described as "far-reaching and effective" in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's recently-published 1963 yearbook.

"Some states have been carrying on active redevelopment programs with excellent results — North Carolina, Kentucky, and Arkansas are leading examples of far-reaching and effective state development efforts," the yearbook reports.

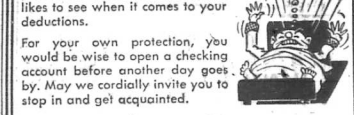
The annual publication, titled "A Place to Live," also salutes The Garden Club of Kentucky, Inc. for co-sponsoring the floral clock and other beautification efforts with the State.

The giant timepiece was dedicated in 1961. Funds from the clock pool amounted to \$5,721.83 at the end of 1963.

Coins tossed into the floral clock pool enrich the scholarship fund but most of the money goes to recreation equipment for State child-care agencies.

MRS. KENNEDY'S THANKS Mrs. John F. Kennedy told the nation of her grief and of the comfort she gained from the thousands of messages after her husband's assassination.

Former First Lady expressed thanks for the 800,000 messages of tribute and condolence in a statement broadcast on radio and television from the office of her brother-in-law, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.



It can be if you don't keep records. Cancelled checks are good because they provide the best proof of expense and that is what Uncle Sam likes to see when it comes to your deductions.

For your own protection, you would be wise to open a checking account before another day goes by. May we cordially invite you to stop in and get acquainted.

THE CITIZENS BANK

"Grow With Us" OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

• Checking Accounts • Savings Accounts • Loans • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. • USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY

The Sweetest Spot in Morehead

C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

featuring **Russell Stover Candies**

The finest, freshest candies you can buy make this the sweetest spot in town! Try a box of Russell Stover Candies and see for yourself!

STORE-WIDE

at LAYNE'S of Owingsville

ANNUAL SALE STARTING FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Layne's store in Owingsville will be closed all day Thursday to sale tag all merchandise for this STOREWIDE SALE.

This is the greatest reduction sale in Layne's history. Everything is on sale — famous name brands such as:

- Bobbie Brooks
- White Stag
- McGregor Sportswear
- Curlee Suits
- Manhattan Shirts

Entire Stock of Men's SUITS Values to \$55.00 Choice of the House \$29.99

All Sport Coats - Jackets - Sweaters Jewelry - Ladies' Dresses Ladies' Coats - Ladies' Slacks, Etc.

MARKED HALF PRICE

You will still find close-out specials at Layne's Department Store in Morehead and Layne's Dad 'n Lad at Olive Hill.

LAYNE'S

OWINGSVILLE KENTUCKY

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE SHOPPING AT IGA!

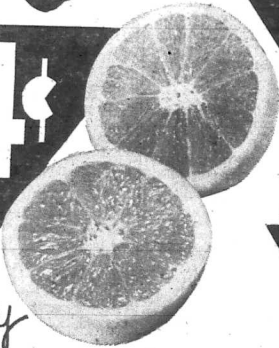
IGA

Oranges

44¢

per doz.

Fresh Juicy



- FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 For **44¢**
APPLES : Winesap • Rome 4-lb. Bag **44¢**
 : Golden Delicious
BANANAS Lb. **10¢**



SHOP FOR
THRIFTY MEAL MATES

Butter Broiled Chicken Halves on Toast

SERVED WITH... Broccoli and Cheddar Cheese Sauce* - Molded Vegetable Salad with Sour Cream Dressing - Milk, Butter, Brown 'n' Serve Rolls.

***CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE**

In a saucepan over low heat, melt 3 tbsp. Tablette Butter, blend in 3 tbsp. IGA Flour and cook about 1 minute. Gradually add 2 cups of milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in 2 cups grated cheddar cheese until melted and smooth. Add 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Add salt, pepper, Ac'cent to taste.

44¢

SALE!

REGULAR 69¢ VALUE
 ONE PAIR NOW ONLY

44¢



TABLETTE

Fryers

WHOLE

Lb. 25¢

- CUT UP FRYERS lb. 29¢
 FRYER LEGS & THIGHS lb. 39¢
 MUCHMORE SLICED BACON 3 lbs. \$1.00
 LEAN PORK STEAKS lb. 39¢
 BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST lb. 39¢

4 TALL CANS
 EVAPORATED

44¢



32-oz. Size

44¢



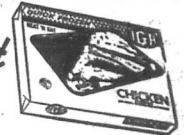
- IGA GOLDEN CORN Cream or W. K. 303 Can **4 For 44¢**
 IGA EARLY PEAS 303 Can **3 For 44¢**
 FINEST PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can **4 For 44¢**
 SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. Can **44¢**

- MORTON HOUSE BEEF With GRAVY 12-oz. 39¢
 MORTON HOUSE SALISBURY STEAK 12-oz. 39¢
 RIPE 'N RAGGED PEACHES 303 can 2 for 49¢
 SHELLED PECANS lb. 99¢
 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lbs. 49¢
 ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.89

IGA FROZEN DINNERS

FRIED CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, HAM, SWISS STEAK, OR SALISBURY STEAK...

44¢



H-oz. Size

- IGA CREAM TOPPING 7 1/2-oz. can 44¢
 GODCHAUX SUGAR 5-lb. bag 65¢
 TABLETTE CHEESE 2-lb. box 79¢
 TABLETTE BISCUITS 3 for 19¢

BAKED GOODS

- LAYER CAKES : Marble Nut Fudge each 37¢
 BUNS : Hamburger Hot Dog 8 pack 23¢
 DO-NUTS : Plain Cinnamon Sugared doz. 29¢
 BREAD 1-lb. loaf 2 for 37¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

2-lbs.

44¢

Open Kettle LARD

8-lb. Pail **99¢**

Pinto BEANS **79¢**
 8-lb. Bag

Allen's IGA FOODLINER

8-6 Mon.-Thurs.
 8-8 Fri.-Sat.

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PLAY ALLEN'S SILVER DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKES

100 SILVER DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK
 NOTHING TO BUY - COME IN AND REGISTER
 Look for your name on the list of winners posted each Monday at Allen's IGA.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS
 \$25.00 - DORA BARRICKS - MOREHEAD
 \$15.00 - VESTAL HAMM - MOREHEAD
 \$10.00 - LOU SELBY - R. 1, Box. 172, Morehead

SILVER DOLLAR WINNERS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Betty Boyd | Greg Gilliam | Rosemary Carlson | Louie Holbrook |
| Milton Hamilton | Leonard McClurg | Betty McKinney | Gearldine Hunter |
| Harold Ellington | Vera Lane | Jo Thomas | Irene Reynolds |
| Mattie Tomlinson | Peaches Cecil | Blanche Waltz | Norman Roberts |
| Justine Creaser | Bobbie Stevens | Ron Lawson | Arnold Raffitt |
| Mrs. Byron Wentz | Bernice Mauck | Dorrel Wallace | Nellie Salyer |
| Marie Robertson | Nola Scaggs | Lucille Seese | Mrs. Alley Adkins |
| Clarence Baldrige | Lee Helwig | J. C. Drennon | Andy Offutt |
| Vivian Young | Jean Hillman | Larry Hamm | C. O. Leach |
| Frank Hicks | Ruth Blair | Glen Dalgleish | F. E. Conley |
| Irene Day | Dolores Conley | George Caskey | Jack Polphrey |
| Katherine Clayton | Allie M. Pelfrey | Martha Lambert | |
| Clara Caudill | | | |

WINNERS MUST CLAIM PRIZE BY SATURDAY

- BLUE RIBBON FACIAL TISSUE 400 Ct. **3 For 44¢**
 PURINA DOG CHOW 25-lb. Bag **\$2.35**
 MORTON HOUSE CHILI With Beans 300 Can **2 For 44¢**
 CITADEL PRESERVES : Strawberry Blackberry 18-oz. **3 For \$1.00**