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VOLUME NUMBER EIGHTY-TWO

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY - THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

# The Morehead News

Eastern Favored

The 'line' has Eastern  
State A 6 Point Favorite  
Over Morehead Saturday



**QUICK DEATH** . . . This is a broken section of the 727 Atriojet, flight 383, American Airlines, that crashed into a hill near the Greater Cincinnati Airport Monday evening during a rainstorm. Fifty-eight died in the crash, and

resulting flames. None were from this area, although this flight is often used by businessmen in this vicinity. It was the worst (more fatalities) air crash in Kentucky history. There were four survivors.

## 350 From This And Area Counties In New Program

The Northeast Area Development Council has been granted approval for 350 out of school youth to participate in a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project. It will begin approximately December 1, 1965. The duration will be 30 weeks, 34 hours per week, at \$1.25 per hour. In addition, the youth must devote 8 hours per week to education courses regardless of his present education level. Some of these classes may be held on the campus at Morehead State College. The area covered in this grant will be Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Morgan, Lewis and Greenup counties. Each county will have approximately 50 youth on the project. This will depend largely on the number of qualified youth in each county and number of potential job opportunities available. The Employment Service has been asked to recruit and refer the youth to the sponsor. Any young person who meets the basic qualifications should contact the recruiter on the date indicated. Work will be local.

The schedule Nov. 15 - Sandy Hook, Courthouse 9-4; Nov. 16 - West Liberty, Courthouse, 9-4; and Nov. 19 - Morehead Courthouse, 9-4. Basic qualifications are: Age sixteen through twenty-one, either unemployed, or not working regularly for remuneration in excess of twenty hours per week; and a member of a family in which the total income does not exceed the limits set forth in the following table:

Family Size	Non-Farm	Farm
(No. of Persons)		
Unrelated Individuals	\$1,540	\$1,080
2 Persons	1,990	1,400
3 Persons	2,440	1,710
4 Persons	3,130	2,200
5 Persons	3,685	2,580
6 Persons	4,135	2,900
7 or more persons	5,590	3,500

## Hawg Rifle Game Will Be At M'head Saturday

Morehead State College, primarily known for its passing, turned to a vicious ground game Saturday to defeat Western Kentucky 21-12 at Bowling Green. It was the third OVC win for the Eagles, and left them with a 3-3 conference record.

The Eagles were forced to change their game plans as the Hilltoppers employed a pass defense that kept the Morehead receivers covered and led to seven Western interceptions.

"Western did an outstanding job on pass defense," said Morehead coach Guy Penny. "They were always in the right place at the right time. Those seven intercepted passes describe the job they did because most of those passes were on target," Penny added.

The Eagles were forced to come from behind again with Western leading 12-0 at the end of the first quarter. OVC rushing leader Dickie Moore, who rushed for 133 yards, scored the

first Western tally on a 25-yard pass to Elmer Murray scored the second touchdown only four minutes later on a 31-yard interception pass.

Morehead then came alive in the second and third quarters. The Eagles ran halfback Dennis Brown for touchdowns of four and three yards respectively, and capitalized on a Western fourth down center snap in the third quarter to set up a 32-yard scoring toss from Mike Godfried to Tommy Gray Brown's second

touchdown was set up by a Western fumble early in the third quarter.

As into previous games this season, the Eagles came up with another prize in the backfield with freshman fullback Mike Mincey. Mincey led the Eagle offense with 75 yards in 13 carries and almost broke loose for touchdowns on several occasions.

"I was particularly pleased with the running of Mike," Penny said. "He was the key to the suc-

### M'head Offered Educational T.V.

The Morehead T-V Cable Co. offered today to add the educational programs from Purdue University if there is "enough public demand."

Manager Arnold Pack said, "There will be no extra cost to our subscribers. But, this costs money (installation) and the decision will demand on public response."

He requested that cable subscribers who would like these daily programs to either phone (784-4226),

—Continued next page

### Legislators Get M'head Invitation

Morehead State College has invited members of the Kentucky General Assembly to luncheon Saturday in the Doran Student House at 12 noon. Senators and Representatives also have a reserved section at the Morehead-Eastern football game which starts at 2 p.m.

## Some Morehead Streets Will Be Re-Named Next Year For Flowers, Trees

"Water" wasn't mentioned . . . women made another protest . . . and part of Morehead's street re-naming was over the "drain" at Tuesday's regular (party time) Council session.

The birds and the bees weren't mentioned at the amiable gathering . . . but flowers and trees were brought into the picture. The women objected to the re-naming of certain streets after living persons.

So, council reviewed a previous ordinance, and restored 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th streets as is . . . discontinued Fairbanks to make it a part of extension of Wilson Avenue . . . and voted all street re-naming will be for 'flowers' and 'trees'.

Actually, the street re-numbering and re-naming is a law (ordinance) that isn't a law. It must first be published and City Attorney Tom Burns said, it was his instructions to not submit the ordinance for publication until next year. It would become effective December 31, 1966, or 13 months hence. This is to give citizens a chance to change their wishes before the citywide directory is changed.

The Post Office also recommended re-numbering, while there are some duplications such as 5th Street in Tulliver Addition.

Next year only one of the present members of Council will serve, the other three seek reelection. The city will also have a new Mayor. So, the whole thing could be like "water over the dam."

Anyhow, unanimous action of council in cancelling street naming for citizens in favor of flowers and trees apparently met approval of the women and everybody concerned.

"Puronia Avenue" and "Sassafras Boulevard" were mentioned by City Hall onlookers.

### Child Claimed At Age 4 Months

Dwain Edwin Jones, four month old son of Teedy W. and Mary (Stidam) Jones passed away on Tuesday of last week at St. Claire Medical Center.

Besides the parents the child leaves a brother, Timothy, at home, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stidam

of Owensville; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Farmers.

Rev. C.O. Leach conducted the final rites Thursday afternoon at St. Clare Church. Burial was in the nearby Slavy Point cemetery. Last Funeral home handled arrangements.

PLENTY OF HONORS . . . The Breckinridge Training School Industrial Arts Club members show trophies and ribbons they won last week at the Kentucky Industrial Education Exhibit in Louisville.

From left: Eddie Suss, David Johnson, Jerry Flannery, Lee Helwig, Bill Ison, Scott North, Instructor Melvin Allen, Rick Calvert, Mike Carr, and Supervising Instructor Rondal Hart.

—Continued next page

## Rowan May Establish Air Pollution Control District

### Moreheadian Is Tracing Wife's 'Ex-Husbands'

### Final Rites Said For Mrs. Lewis

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Jane Lewis, 78, were held Sunday morning at Mr. Pugh Church followed by burial in Purvis cemetery. Mrs. Lewis passed away Thursday.

A native of Elliott County, she was born Nov. 15, 1886, daughter of the late Zeph and Lila (Adkins) Davis.

Early in life she married Andrew J. Lewis who preceded his wife in death. She leaves the following three sons and six daughters: Norman, William, Abel and Mrs. Virgie Oldham, New Castle, Ind.; Mrs. Edna Carter and Mrs. Flora England, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; and Mrs. Eva Reed, Mrs. Ethel Black and Mrs. Anna Jones, Morehead.

—Continued next page

A Texas man is attempting to find out the names of the men his estranged wife, a native of Morehead, has been married to. The circumstances . . . He married a Morehead girl while stationed in this area with a company constructing a pipeline. He claims she was married several times before (maybe five or six), but during his two or three years of marriage to her, the names of former husbands were not divulged. He said "she always claimed up on this."

The Texas man and the former Morehead girl are divorced, and he wants to re-marry. But, the Catholic priest wants the names (also dates) of two men to whom she was previously married.

He has enlisted the help of Kentucky friends in trying to trace former husbands. One said, "She doesn't know herself how many times she's been married . . . but I know it's more than three."

Anyway, she apparently isn't telling . . . and he last husband is having some legal difficulty finding out while his fiancée is in 'status quo'.

Residents of the Haldeman (Rowan County) and Soldier (Carter County) areas are about to have their day in court following a prolonged protest against smoke and fog from the Kingford Charcoal Company.

The Fiscal Court announced today that a public hearing will be held at the courthouse in Morehead Thursday, Dec. 2 "to ascertain if Rowan County should create an air pollution district."

Basically, this means the county can set up standards to be enforced by the county and/or the Department of Health. Generally, a maximum degree of air pollution is established along with other "spelled out" controls.

The Kingford plant is located at Haldeman, using kilns of General Refractories.

State Police have "on record" reports of 'traffic blockades' at several points of U.S. 60 as Morehead is distant when humidity is low.

The smog sometimes penetrates as far as Morehead (eight miles) to the west.

Area residents have formed an association to fight for creation of the air pollution district.

The Department of Health, and U.S. Health authorities, have set up testing stations in the vicinity. A full report may be forthcoming before the Dec. 2 hearing.

The battle against the company has been unremitting for over a year, but the Dec. 2 hearing is the first time that the matter will get an official ruling.

Dr. Kenneth Welsh, Director of the Rowan County Department of Health, is expected to present his findings, and possible recommendations, on Dec. 2. Dr. Welsh said he had been surveying the 'Haldeman situation' for some months.

## Many Felonies On Court Docket

Although the record shows few 'carry over' felony cases, the November term of Rowan County Circuit Court convenes at 9 o'clock Monday morning, may have several jury trials.

A "heavier than usual" number of cases have been referred from City of Morehead and County Court to the grand jury.

Two Louisville negroes - LaVance Wilson, 29, and Larry Alexander, 28 - are charged with the Oct. 22 attempt to loot the C.G. Clayton's Men's Store on Morehead's Main Street.

The two negroes apprehended by an unusual circumstance - no parking - were charged with disorderly conduct - no parking - when they were caught by the door.

The alleged robbers played it 'smart'. Shortly after Clayton closed the store they backed a truck to the rear entrance . . . used a crowbar to force the door . . . and had several racks of suits, boxes of shirts etc. loaded.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Earls, who operate the adjoining Campus Restaurant, were unable to find a parking spot on the street and drove their car to the rear of the building.

Mrs. Earls spotted the open back door . . . walked to the side of the truck . . . and yelled, "What are you doing, Mr. Clayton, working so late?"

One of the negroes almost bowled her over as they fled, leaving the truck.

LaVance and Alexander were picked up near Brady Curve after a roadblock was set up by City and State police. Their clothes were torn and covered with blood and bruises. Police charged they fled in the Triplett Creek valley and came to the highway, just west of the city limits, to hitch-hike a ride.

Both pleaded innocent and said they were trying to earn a ride to Louisville. [Morehead was practically no negro population].

They are in jail awaiting grand jury action and possible trial at this time of Circuit Court. Primarily the grand jury case is a grand jury will consider are uttering cold checks or child desertion.

Charged with issuing worthless checks are Robert Armstrong, Donald Joe Ralph Hall, Ben Walker, Isabel Green and Joe Green.

Walker is recovering from gunshot wounds allegedly inflicted by a man in West Morehead who had ordered him from her home.

Non-support, or desertion, charges have been placed against Wendell Cornett and Forrest E. Rivers.

Ethel Swinn executed bond after Ruth Livingston charged that Ethel "beat me up". The complaining witness suffered abrasions on the face.

The grand jury will consider a charge of the shooting and wounding with intent to kill against Earl Rortter, Elliottville. Wilson Conn claimed that Porter shot at him.

Willie Pennington's case for destroying property has been referred from County to Circuit Court. Pennington's sister claimed he wrecked her home, tearing up furniture etc.

Judge John J. Winn will preside at the November term.

## List Nominees For ASC Vote

Rowan County Community ASC Election will be held Monday, Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in five communities.

The voting places - Claude Brown, Sublet's, Clearfield; Claude Brown, Sublet's, Clearfield; Claude Brown, Sublet's, Clearfield; Claude Brown, Sublet's, Clearfield.

Nominees selected to run in each community will be placed on the ballot in alphabetical order and are as follows: Claude Brown, Sublet's, Clearfield; Claude Brown, Sublet's, Clearfield; Claude Brown, Sublet's, Clearfield.

—Continued next page



**MOREHEAD PRESENTATION**... The 20th anniversary of the United Nations was marked by the annual symphony concert in the General Assembly. A new choral work by Benjamin Britten was given its first performance. The concert, being re-played all over the world, may be heard over WMKY-FM, Morehead, this (Thursday) Evening from 9:05 until 11 p. m.

## Breck Wins Top Honors At State Gathering

Breckinridge Training School walked away with top honors during the Kentucky Industrial Education Exhibits program held in Louisville, November 4-5-6.

The program places Kentucky's best industrial Arts projects from grades 7-12 in competition with each other with ribbons given for first, second, and third place winners in each grade levels and area of industrial Arts.

Projects were graded according to learning opportunities, design, and craftsmanship. Breckinridge won the 2 year Junior High, 4 year Senior High, had the best designed project in Junior high (Bob Needham), the best designed project in senior high (Tom Calvert), and exhibited the best school project (Johnny Phillips).

Eleven Breckinridge Industrial Arts Club members made the trip, attended the conference, and toured the Ford Motor Company plant in Louisville.

First place winners were: Jim Tom Caudill, Craig Anderson, Rick Calvert, Mike Guley, Linda Epperhart, Steve Perkins, Bev McClain, Lee Helwig, Jim Holbrook, Gary Bishop, Mike Ferguson, Rick Harvey, Tom Calvert, Johnny Phillips, Mike Carr, Kenny Taylor, Bill Isom, Debbie Williams, Jim Williams, Bob Needham.

Second place ribbon winners: Lee Helwig, Jim Tom Caudill, Jerry Sparkman, Steve Perkins, Kenny Taylor, Craig Anderson, Bill Isom, Rick Calvert, Mary Jo Thomas, Dave Coffey, Clester Armstrong, Bob Mays, Pro Caudill, Alan Hackney, Bill Day, Bev McClain, Linda Epperhart, Greg Greenman.

Third place ribbons went to: Rick Calvert, Marc Holbrook, Jonn Jayne, Larry Green, Jim Tom Caudill, Craig Anderson, Gary Caudill, Mike Johnson, Bill Isom, Jim Epperhart, Croesley Caudill, Bob Mays, Rick Harvey, Steve Perkins.

## Final Rites —

—From preceding page.

Mrs. Lewis is also survived by a brother, Cecil Davis, Middland, and two sisters — Mrs. Mary Keith, Norton, O., and Mrs. Lizette Lewis, Brookville, Ind. There are 27 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Reverends Delmore Cooper and Albert Wilson conducted the funeral with Stucky Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The casket bearers — Clifford Muse, Bill Weaver, James Messer, Bobby Weaver, Marvin Luelian and Chalmers Davis.

## Basketball —

—From preceding page.

The reserved seats prior to Dec. 1.

General admission tickets will be priced at \$1.55 but Bryant cautioned that there may be a limited number of such tickets sold at each game as the Morehead State College student body of 4,669 could well fill the fieldhouse if all students attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Bryant at 84-1411 or by writing him in care of the Business Office, Morehead State College.

Morehead plays an attractive home slate featuring games with Marshall, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray, Kentucky State, Cumberland, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee and Austin Peay.

## Nominees —

—From preceding page.

Milt Pennington, Lonnie Sparks.

The nominee receiving the highest number of votes will be elected chairman of the community committee.

The nominee receiving the second most votes will be vice-chairman, and so on through the second alternate committeeman.

The three nominees receiving the most votes will also be delegates to the county convention. Nominees receiving the fourth and fifth most votes will also be first and second alternate delegates. Election officers will supervise the voting. See that pertinent information on eligibility to vote and hold office is available at the polling place. Business custody of the sealed ballot box, and maintain the register of voters.



**WRITERS AT MOREHEAD**... James Stokely (left) and Wilma Dykeman Stokely (right) spent two days on the Morehead State College campus last week participating in the Morehead Visiting Authors Series. James Stoll, writer-in-residence at Morehead State College, is shown here looking over the Stokely's schedule which included lectures to standing room only crowds and individual discussions with students in the creative writing classes.

## Cropland Adjustment Studied

Long-term diversion to protective conservation uses of cropland being used for surplus crop production is the aim of one section of the newly enacted Agricultural Act of 1965.

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service this week noted several important sections of the act's cropland-adjustment title. They are:

(1) Contracts can be entered from 1965 through 1969. Contract periods will be between five and ten years.

(2) Contracts starting in 1966 will be made with farmers who have an allotment, or base acreage, of one of the crops designated by the Secretary of Agriculture. Farmers must agree to put the entire acreage of one of these crops in the program for the duration of the contract.

(3) Adjustment payments will be made for diversion of cropland to approved uses. Cost-share payments will be authorized.

(4) Grazing or haying diverted land is prohibited except in some natural disaster events, and then rental payments will be reduced.

(5) Adjustment payments can be made annually, and in a lump sum or other installments. Advance performance payments will be discontinued 5 percent per year.

(6) Total acreages diverted in a county or community will be controlled, to assure that the local economy isn't affected.

(7) The Secretary can transfer program funds to certain designated or approved governmental agencies for acquiring cropland for permanent retirement.

(8) The Secretary can authorize cost-sharing with state or local government agencies to establish, protect and conserve open spaces, natural beauty, wildlife, recreational resources, etc.

(9) No land can be brought into the program if ownership of that land has changed during the three years preceding the first year of the contract.

(10) Annual payments can be increased if owners agree to permit access for hunting, trapping, fishing or hunting.

(11) Program annual payments may not exceed \$225 million in any calendar year.

(12) Crop acreage and allotment history will be protected under the program, including land diverted to conservation uses.

The ASCS farmer-committee system will administer the program.

Tobacco is not included as a separate section under the new law, but is mentioned in the miscellaneous section.

The Volkswagen people recently placed on the market a motor vehicle that looks like an automobile.



**SPEAK-UP JAYCEES AWARD**... is presented to Ival Bryant, Governmental Affairs Chairman, and Zane Collins, External Vice-President of the Morehead Jaycees. Presenting the certificate is Jaycee President Ronald Hart who stated that the Speak-Up program is a phase of the total Jaycee program geared to develop leadership qualities in the local chapter.

## Morehead Will Get Presbyterian Church

A new Presbyterian Church has been commissioned in Morehead.

This was formerly the Presbyterian Chapel, a mission under the Transylvania Presbytery.

The church is located on College Street.

The Organizational Congregational Service was conducted by a Commission from the Transylvania Presbytery. Those from the Commission conducting the service were Elder Joe Wheeler from Grayson, Reverend William E. Gards of Bellefonte, Reverend Melvin Heister of Cynthiana, and Reverend W.K. Maude, of Lexington, Executive secretary of the Transylvania Presbytery.

The former pastor of the Chapel, Reverend Melvin Heister of Cynthiana preached the sermon "The Lord in Building Here".

Forty-Five Charter Members were received into the new congregation. The Church elected three ruling elders: Allen Lake, Octavia Graves and Warder Proudfoot, and three deacons: Betty Lake, James Chapin and John W. Taylor, to administer the affairs of the church.

At the present time the church shares a minister with the Bayless Memorial Presbyterian Church, Grayson, Ky. A reception was held following the Commissioning Service by the Women of the Church.

The church held its first meeting as a group on Easter Sunday, 1962. At that time the auditorium in Breckinridge was used as a sanctuary. Later during the

Eastern —

—From preceding page.

Eastern has a 3-2-1 OYC record.

"The Eastern and Morehead game is always a big one," Penny said. "With the rivalry between the schools, you can disregard anything that has happened during the season. I don't expect this year's game to be any different than games in the past, and I am sure it will be a great football game," Penny added.

**Educational —**

—From preceding page.

write or so state in paying this month's bill.

The Purdue Educational programs (mostly class room) start at 9 a.m. and last about eight hours. They have gained favor in metropolitan areas, and are considered a forerunner of national educational television.

**Adkins Child Dies In Hospital**

Nancy Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Adkins, died in St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead Sunday, 12 hours after birth.

Graveside rites were conducted Tuesday morning in Kegley cemetery.

## Enjoy panty girdle comfort and freedom, but... AVOID "PANTYLEG SYNDROME"

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Toothpaste  
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Service Brand  
Bubbling Bath Oil  
FLEXNIT  
1/2 Price Sale **49¢**

LANOLIN PLUS  
Creme Rinse  
99¢ Size **57¢**

Electric Blankets **\$9.99**  
Full Size  
72" x 84" Inches  
Single, Automatic, 1000W

LANOLIN PLUS  
Egg Shampoo  
99¢ Size **57¢**

Casco Heating Pads  
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Only **\$6.66**

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page, until ultimately, she finds fulfillment. "The Amorous Adventures of Mall Flanders" is a Marvel Hellman Production in Technicolor and Panavision for Paramount release, which opens Saturday at the Marchand Drive-In Theatre.

50 East — Morehead, Ky.  
Shown By Appointment  
WITH STONE—SAVE WITH STONE—

Technology and Panavision for Paramount release, which opens Saturday at the Morehead Drive-In Theatre.

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## The First Session

There's little doubt the first session of the 86th Congress will go down in history along with Roosevelt's first session as one of the most far-reaching in the nation's history.

In output, the first session was unusually productive and new social welfare legislation passed may have a greater effect on the life of U. S. citizens and the economy than that of any other session since 1933.

Two defeats which irritated President Lyndon Johnson were the refusal of Congress—at the last minute—to vote funds for rent subsidies and the refusal to repeal section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley labor law. But in the field of civil rights, immigration, education, housing, health legislation, farm and urban life legislation, and in other fields, this President got most of what he wanted.

There are differences of opinion on the question of the immediate economic outlook for the nation. Most experts think the future bright. Tax collections have increased as taxes have been reduced.

As for Congress itself, traditional critics have been moved to praise the session as proof Congress can respond to the needs of a highly industrialized modern society.

The one certain prospect for 1966 is that there will be less legislation passed in that second session and, probably, less of an inclination on the part of Congress to give the President what he insists upon.

## Draft Push

Understandably, some of the nation's young men are experiencing troubled thoughts about the draft. For the first time in years married men and students heretofore thought to be exempt, are facing calls to duty.

Washington is doubling the number of draftees, and young men between the ages of 19 and 26, including married without children and many students, are those who feel the effects.

Unfortunately, the spirit in the country today is not what it was in World War II, when the entire population was united in a massive effort against dictator aggressors after the United States had been suddenly attacked.

There are those who believe we should not be fighting in Vietnam. Others demonstrate and propagandize against our military efforts there.

and this tends to take the enthusiasm in serving out of the picture.

Thus the young man of today, called upon to serve his country in the military and perhaps give his life, faces a more complex and confusing mental demand.

And yet the simple facts are the same. Our President and Congress, just as have so many in the past, are calling upon the young men of today's generation to risk their lives to safeguard the democracy we know and enjoy. The youth cannot predicate his response on an individual decision as to whether his government is one hundred percent correct.

He must serve in his time, and trust in his elected leaders, and his willingness to do so, for the ideals we believe in, is the national quality which has made us strong and preserved our country throughout the years.

## Highway Slaughter

One of the unbelievable things about our great country is that we continue to allow the slaughter of a hundred citizens a day on our highways and city streets. There is nothing that can be written about this cancer in our American way of life that will change the situation overnight.

There is little to be written which has not already been covered more eloquently before—by someone else.

No one answer can be offered as a solution to the great American oddity. The only solution lies in a

thoroughly aroused public opinion, which, in its wrath, will finally demand that adequate steps be taken to curb the slaughter. When this day comes patience with drunken driving, with unsafe vehicles, with repeated offenses, and with flagrant violations of speed and safety laws will end.

Then, the American people will grow up and take driving seriously, and reduce the number of tragic deaths, of children and adults alike—many of whom die through no fault of their own, only to have society do comparatively nothing to punish their killer.

## U. N. & Red China

Barring unforeseen changes of sentiment, Red China will again be denied admission to the United Nations when a vote on the matter comes up shortly in the General Assembly. (This could, in fact, occur by the time you read this.)

The Peking regime has shown no evidence it cares about world peace, and would work cooperatively with other U. N. members to achieve a warless world.

But some nations, notably France, argue Red China should be admitted because the U. N. cannot operate effectively if it discriminates against individual nations.

Yet Red China has said if admitted it would seek to expel Nationalist China and would strive to rewrite the charter to make it compatible with Communist ideology.

In 1963 Red China was refused admission by a 57-41 vote. The margin should be wider this time.

It doesn't make sense to admit a nation to a world peace organization when that nation seeks to exert its

influence through means which are anything but peaceful. Red China's exclusion would be a mockery of the U. N. Charter and a hypocritical vote by delegates.

## The Telephone & You

One of the curious facts of life is the way the telephone has developed into a tyrant in the American way of life. This has nothing to do with the efficiency of the private telephone system in the United States.

The disturbing thing about the telephone is that it has become a tyrant in our lives. We try to take a nap. The telephone jangles and wakes us up. We are asleep at night. Someone, blocks away, sitting in their living room, can wake us up by simply dialing a number.

We are standing at the counter in a downtown store. We have been waiting for service for fifteen minutes. At last the person in front of us leaves. We begin to tell the clerk what we want and the telephone rings.

Does the clerk say to the party calling, "Just a minute please, I'm waiting on a customer who has been standing in line for fifteen minutes?" No, the clerk finishes his telephone conversation and lets the customer in the store wait.

The fault is not with the telephone or the telephone company. The fault is with our use of it. Are you using the telephone to fit in with your pattern of life or is it fitting you into its pattern?

NOW, LET'S SEE IF I BUY TWO BOXES OF THE BIG SIZE FOR \$2.00 OR ONE BOX OF THE 20 C. SIZE FOR...

WHAT'S THE PRICE ON THESE BOOKS? THE ANSWER SEEMS TO BE A GOOD BUY...

MY FAMILY PREFERS COLD CUTS FOR LUNCH TO A HOT MEAL WITH SOUP...

TV DINNERS SEEM TO BE A GOOD BARGAIN...

Higher Mathematics

## NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who has grown so powerful lately, is often expressed over his authority in both the defense and foreign policy fields, is coming under increasing fire in the capital.

The latest flag carried when McNamara, the chief and deputy chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, resigned over the issue of McNamara's growing power, and his reduction of the authority and role of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

Since the Bureau of Ships is and has been a highly important bureau in the Navy and because resignations on this level constitute a dramatic protest against McNamara's growing authority, McNamara has been in trouble.

Already on Capitol Hill such stalwarts as Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright are warning of what is termed "McNamara's overreach." McNamara's authority, earned on foreign policy by the Defense Department, is being questioned by the Senate.

The Secretary has also disturbed many in the National Guard and the defense forces by his actions. Brought to Washington by the late President John Kennedy as a white-hot automobile executive and made Defense Secretary, McNamara has been able to survive many highly dubious decisions and actions, such as the awarding of a prime contract for the latest fighter aircraft to a company under fire by a competitor. That action was defended on the theory that savings would eventually be realized by cost estimates on the project have eventually risen sharply since.

It may be that the quick decision to give the \$1.5 billion spending agency to the U. S. Government is running out of

time. He still has the backing of the President but, of course, was a Kennedy appointee, and when the cost of carrying him out is too high, the President would really shunt him aside with some face-saving appointment, perhaps a diplomatic mission.

McNamara, another sometimes controversial Cabinet member, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, seems to be enjoying another sailing now that he is doing the recent fury of revelations about former Kennedy intimacies, to the effect that the late President Kennedy considered him too indicative for the job.

The Administration seems to have set off inflation and, using recent profit reports of major industrial plants, and "reasonable" labor-management contracts in 1963, says sharp increases are not a danger to the economy.

But McNamara's efforts to agree with this view, in spite of some rising living costs in certain months, they cite his reductions and some price reductions to support this forecast.

On the other hand, organized labor is complaining about hidden and open price increases which are being passed along to the consumer, which labor organizations and some price reductions to support this forecast.

That a sharp watch on pricing and possible monopoly practices is being made in Washington is not a danger to the economy, and the President himself is intensely interested in using all the power at his disposal to prevent a sharp surge of inflation from developing.

## DOCTOR TALK

By Robert Benjamin, M. D.

A very common misconception of the skin, around the face, is a localized virus infection known to the general public as fever blisters. Fever blisters are caused by a virus known as Herpes simplex, also known as Herpes labialis, because of its affinity to infect the lip area or on the lips themselves.

These infections are usually not accompanied by systemic virus infections such as influenza, virus pneumonia or the common cold, even though the cause of the fever blisters is a distinct and separate strain of virus than that of the influenza it accompanies.

The lesion usually begins as a localized outbreak of small blisters, along with a red, inflamed appearance to the skin. The blisters may dry very easily, leaving a raw, scabbing area which very readily tends to become encrusted as the healing process ensues.

The length of involvement with these small lesions is highly variable and one must be careful in judging the development of the infection to this raw, weeping area. High fever does not cause these lesions but their usually is some degree of fever during the early stages of the infection. From a constant infection rather than having a direct relationship to the fever blisters themselves.

Some people, it seems, are particularly prone to chronic and recurring lesions. These people more susceptible are not entirely understood. Some hereditary factors are at work, one of which is to re-vaccinate the individual with varicella vaccine.

By E. H. New

What is the normal path of high pressure air and that of the "Dust Devils"? Do you know whether your home is on one of the "main roads"?

Now that fall's here and more high pressure areas are expected, it is good to know the path of these fair-weather systems. Generally speaking, they always travel east. They move in over the United States from California, or that vicinity and move almost due east, to the southern part of the country.

Some cross in near the Washington-Corridor border and that vicinity cross over to the east between Washington and the Ohio River. Others come in over the Ohio River and move out to sea above New York.

Cold systems, unlike warm fronts, move generally downward, slightly as they cross the country. Their centers of low pressure cross lower Texas or the Florida peninsula. From there they move out to sea.

One who is not occupied before in the game.

LEGAL CRAFT—Ohio—Frank Balcerak is a "legal crafter." He crafts branches of one type of tree into another type. It's only a hobby, but he has produced apples on plum trees, some pears on a pear tree and apricots on plum trees. He also has an apple tree which grows the light different varieties of apples.

STUDENTS DONATE BLOOD—New York—With the approval of the Pentagon, college students are giving blood to the army forces as a gesture of support for United States policy in Vietnam. The Washington State University's Junior class collected 750 pints in three days.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

The husband who can walk the kitchen, dining room, living room, or any place away from daytime traffic. If you will acquire the habit of regular housekeeping, it will not only look effortless, but will be much easier for you. You will probably find that you have a little more leisure time to do some of the things you really enjoy.

A good filing cabinet is almost as important as a stove when you are planning your home. The average homemaker has endless small articles, books, and papers. A good filing cabinet for the home and family can take care of all your papers and files. It is better to have a better way to store always being able to put your hand on these items than to find them away under lock and key.

In this day of "built-in" it should be no problem at all to have a hideaway home office designed in your house plans.

Self-confidence could be described as the basis of good health and beauty. This is recognized by doctors everywhere. A happy healthy person has a normal outlook on life, is essential.

Millions of dollars are being spent on research and treatment in this field each year. A person who has a healthy vision which makes it impossible for him to learn as the other children of his generation because of this condition, he had a terrific case of over-sensitivity.

The parents were told to leave him and attention on their son to combat his over-sensitiveness and to enroll him in a qualified clinic for his special situation.

Today the boy is on his way to becoming a healthy, normal and confident person.

LOUISAS LETTER

Dear Louise,

My husband has been dead for five years and this past year I kept my friends and my husband is alive now. We lived on the same street for years and since his wife passed away he has depended on me a great deal for company and support.

Neither of us is wealthy but both of us have regular incomes which enable us to live comfortably.

He has asked me to marry him and he has been in the romantic stage and a marriage would be one of companionship and taking care of each other.

Now my problem is this. I have two daughters who object to the marriage. They like Mr. but they think it looks silly for people in their late sixties to be married. They suggest that we sell our house and live with children. What do you think of this?

We are both healthy people, interested in civic and church work. I keep my house and do my own cooking and my friend runs a small business and always has plenty of money. Do you think it looks silly for people of our age to marry?

B G Del

Know the Weather

By E. H. New

What is the normal path of high pressure air and that of the "Dust Devils"? Do you know whether your home is on one of the "main roads"?

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By RALF HARDESTON

Exclusive Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

DYAN CANNON, MISS CARY GRANT in private life, is Gene Barry's leading lady in an Anne Baker. Secret Agent James M. Smith, who is president of Webster College in Webster, Mo., will be the subject of upcoming Western '66. The show's executive producer, Wiley Hance, plans a trip to Africa to study early Christian relics for another program. The Ponchartraine was never like the Lone Green had a tuxedo tailored off denim for a livestock show personal appearance.

THE LENNON SISTERS WILL SING on Perry Como's show. Patty Duke will appear on January 24. The girl group, NBC has Jack Nicholson, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player taking off in four filmed colorized matches February 20, 27, March 20 and April 3. Those who like the action a bit wider can see the new film "The Partnership on ABC's World Wide Sports in December. 2. Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" formerly of The Ballies of Balboa, is the comedy pilot.

Not Long Enough

Post—Are you the man who cut his last time? Barber—I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months.

No Treason

Grudins had heard someone say that the world was very irregular lately. "Some irregular," she exclaimed—having heard the name in my day—no trust "em."

The Morehead News

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# SOCIETY

Phone 784-7739

Mrs. F. B. Fiebler and children, Laura, Theresa and Karl of Athens, O. are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Green of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Mrs. Arthur McKechie of Cincinnati and Mrs. Bill DeForest, Albany, spent last weekend with their mother, Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Mrs. J.H. Powers and Miss Little Powers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and family in Stanford.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Dee Shouse were her sister, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mr. Smith of Dayton, O. and her brother, Earl Howell and Mrs. L. Howell, Portsmouth, O.

Mrs. Russell Kirk returned home Thursday from Washington D. C. where she attended the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Convention.

Mrs. K. H. Fannin and Edward Fannin spent Sunday visiting Mrs. and Mr. Newkirk in Stanton, and Mrs. Sally Elliott in West Liberty. Mrs. Elliott accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucy and son, Henry, and Mrs. Sam Salyer visited Sunday in Morganfield with Moses Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. George Lucy.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Reynolds of Muncie, Ind. visited from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert.

Among those attending the Morehead - Western guests Saturday in Bowling Green were Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill, W.E. Crutcher, J.B. Calvert Jr., Jack Hewitt Jr. and Bill Burns.

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary met Saturday at Rowan County High School for a regular meeting and annual Thanksgiving dinner. Special guests were Mrs. Emma Eichenham of Newport, past department president, and Mrs. Luell Keller of West Chester, O., department treasurer. Officers of the auxiliary, installed by Mrs. Keller, are: Mrs. Anna Jones, president; Mrs. Lizzie Lowe, senior vice president; Mrs. Ekie Barnett, junior vice president; Mrs. Lucy Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Amy Stinson, trustee; and Mrs. Esie Hamm, conductress. Mrs. Stella Litton, chaplain, and Mrs. Opal Slaus, guard, were asked to attend the installation.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnett, Rev. and Mrs. Grant Riley, C. O. Leach, S. J. Litton, Mrs. Mae Crawford, Mrs. Amy Stinson, Mrs. Lucille DeHartre, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Mrs. Ferrol Ward and Mrs. Christine Litton.

Mrs. Geneva Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Montgomery and Miss Linda DeHartre spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, O. where they visited Miss Nina Caudill who is ill in a hospital.

Ward Williams returned

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Webb, Morehead Route 3, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary Oct. 30 with their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends helping them celebrate the occasion.

Attending the open house and dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Webb at their home were their son, Curtis Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Webb and family and Miss Regina Ruble, Mansfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shuman and family, W. Va. Asa DeHart, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenne, Leon Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and children and Lee Hobart, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Long and Mrs. Sadie Moore, Kenova, W. Va.; Mrs. Hattie Conley, Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Rayburn and Mrs. Sally Newsome, Olive Hill. Others included Mrs. Ida Faye Ison, George Ison, Miss Rosina Ruble, Gary Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Cleidith Barker and daughter, all of Morehead Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Young are welcoming their first child, a daughter born Nov. 2 at St. Claire Medical Center. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces and has been named Stephanie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Henderson of Somerset spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Davis in Grayson and all drove Sunday to Jenny Wiley State Park for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne and Mrs. LeGrand Jayne were in Montgomery, W. Va. Saturday to visit George Hagaman at Laird Memorial Hospital.

Miss Opal Maggard of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Elwood Maggard, Perry, Ga., were Friday breakfast guests of Miss Hildreth Maggard. Miss Maggard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens in Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bock spent the weekend at Greenbo Lake.

Mrs. Marjorie Gabbard, Dr. Thelma Bell, Miss Patti Bolin and Mrs. Ann Hale were in Bowling Green from Thursday to Saturday attending a State Home Economics Association meeting.

Mr. Edgar Reed and daughter, Caroline and son, Bill of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garay.

Mrs. Katie Hill of Greenup, Mrs. Octavia Graves and Miss Nancy Caudill were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mike Roberts in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Hamilton of Trowood, O. visited from Friday to Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and Mrs. Roy Boyd.

Miss Nancy Craig of Portsmouth, N.H. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bowne and family.

Bobby Hough, Mica Keller, Dave Covey, Gary Caudill, Bobby Johnson and Charles Wilson were in Louisville Saturday to attend the State meeting of the Junior Classical League at Valley High. They were accompanied by Mrs. May Jo Neatherton.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelphrey and daughter, Sue, Lorraine spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joe Stout and Mr. Stout in Milton, Ky.

Accompanied by Glenn Harris and Russell Jackson, Explorer Post 142 cooks visiting a planetarium last Sunday in Louisville were Marc Holbrook, Ronnie Jackson, Jim Williams, Kim Rogers and Chuck Dunham.

Petty Officer 3c Jerry Justice arrived Saturday from Viet Nam to spend a three-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Justice. Visitors over the weekend at the Justice home were Miss Frances Justice and Miss Connie Artie of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J.



RCHS QUEEN... The 1966 Homecoming Queen of Rowan County High School is Diane James, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James. She was crowned during halftime of the Viking football game.

new member attended the regular meeting of the Sharkey Homemakers Club Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Opal Pennington. Mrs. their Caudill presented the lesson, "Rural Development". Mrs. Eva Caudill gave the devotional. All members were served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraley visited Sunday with their son, Johnny at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Winford Scott Barker who enlisted Nov. 1 in the Air Force, left Sunday for training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, Morehead Route 3, he is a graduate of Rowan County High School.

Kenneth Hogge and his mother, Mrs. C.E. Hogge, left last Sunday to spend the winter in Daytona Beach, Fla.

P. F. Wamsley of Athens, O. was the Saturday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Whitton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alderman and daughters, Beverly and Joan attended funeral services last Wednesday in Flatwoods for Mrs. Jenny Cherry.

Thirteen members and a

## Electric Fencing Dangerous

State Forestry Director Gene L. Butcher warned this week that farm-owners with certain types of electric fencing might be inviting grass or weed fires that could destroy timber, buildings or homes.

"Last week we had three fires in the central district starting from electric fences," Butcher said. "Two of these burned two acres and one fire burned three acres."

"At the present time some fences are extremely dangerous and will be until lines are cleared or we get a freeze hard enough to knock the weeds down. If you have an electric fence that has the capability of burning weeds or grass, we urge you to turn it off immediately until the grass and weeds stop falling or until you have cleared everything away from your fence line," Butcher said.

Butcher explained that at this time of year the weeds are partially dead and when damp cause a short-circuit and resulting fire.

## Mrs. Doran Speaker For Chiropractors

Mrs. Adron Doran Morehead spoke to the Women's Auxiliary of the Kentucky Association of Chiropractors in Lexington last week. Her subject was "Never Satisfied." She said "To age usefully, we must begin early in life," and "Fear is a problem, it is a built in mechanism by which we are challenged and motivated to a high level of excellence." She also said, "Serenity replaces a woman as few other qualities," and "We must commune with God and realize that all things come from Him."

Guest speakers also included Gov. E.T. Breathitt and Senator John Sherman Cooper.

"Planes couldn't land here this morning because they were held up by a heavy fog." --From a news story. Aw, come on, even London fog isn't that heavy.



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### Morehead Drive-In Theatre

Thursday, Friday - Double Feature  
"Stump Run At Skunk Holler"

With Slim Pickens, And Roger Bushman and Lots of good 'Old Country Fun - 4 - Liberty!

Also  
"The Quiet Man" in Color  
Starring John Wayne in the Greatest Role of his Career

Saturday Sunday  
"THE GLORY GUYS"

Special Added Attraction Sat. Only  
DAVID NIVEN vs BEN GAZZARA  
"SPY AND COUNTER SPY"  
"CONQUERED CITY"

Show Starts Late Night At 9:30 P.M.



## Auxiliary Making Xmas Bazaar Plans

The St. Claire Hospital Auxiliary held its regular Pink Lady on duty in the monthly meeting Monday evening, November 8th, in the dining room of the St. Claire Medical Center.

Mrs. Margaret Sue Morris, president, presided and Mrs. Robert Holbrook gave the opening prayer. Sister Mary Edwin gave a short introductory talk on Medicare, after which a film was shown, entitled "What is Medicare."

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held December 4th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Kenneth Lewis building, located at 209 West Main Street, formerly the Chumley Sboe Center.

Articles to be sold at the Bazaar include Christmas decorations, baked goods, candies and novelties. Coffee will be served throughout the day at five cents per cup. The building will be open the previous day, Friday, December 3rd, to receive all donated articles, other than baked goods and candies which should be brought to the Bazaar on Saturday morning.

It was announced that anyone wishing to make contributions to the St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary Scholarship Fund should contact Mrs. Sidney Lane, or the hospital. It was suggested that donations made in memory of deceased family or friends would be most acceptable.

The Auxiliary is receiving help from the Girl Scouts, who have chosen as their service project for one year, preparation of the favors for hospital trays. And, the Haldeman First Graders have chosen the Auxiliary to add to those that members have been saving for refunds.

It was stressed at the meeting that Pink Ladies, unable to work their regularly scheduled day and time, were to arrange to have a substitute for their particular shift.

Many nice gifts are available for patients from the Gift Case, located in the Hospital lobby. Assistance may be had from the Pink Lady on duty in the lobby.

## Plentiful Food List Recited For November

Plenty of turkey for Thanksgiving - without the usual holiday price rise - is forecast this month, according to Mrs. Letta Jassper, UK Extension market specialist. Other plentiful food will include sweet and Irish potatoes, apples, onions, cabbage, rice, frozen concentrated orange juice, prunes, and split peas.

At local markets, you'll see turkey, primarily in the frozen form, offered as whole birds in several sizes; as parts such as breasts, thighs, drumsticks, and steaks; and as boneless rolls with dark and white meat in varying proportions.

Many homemakers will be buying turkeys and broiler-fryers this month. Pork top grades of beef are still high and since prices are totalling less than in 1964. Fresh pork prices will continue to improve this month but not as much as usual at this season.

Frozen breaded fish sticks and portions continue to be in good supply and among the more popularly priced fishery items. Among the fresh species, flounder, fillet of cod, yellow perch, red snapper, and spanish mackerel will be seen most often.

Fruits in good supply this month include cranberries, grapes, pears, and citrus fruits (grapefruit, oranges and lemons). This fall's potato crop is expected to be the largest on record - 21 percent greater than last year. Early fall cabbage is also plentiful and a record supply of dry onions will be available this winter.



Betty Furness

## Full Program Is Set For Annual E.K.E.A. Meeting In Ashland

Betty Furness, former Powers Model and radio and television personality, will speak at the 42nd annual Convention of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association to be held in Ashland, November 11 and 12.

Miss Furness, whose address is entitled "Betty Furness on the Record," will speak at the Friday morning general session in the Paramount theatre.

The complete EKEA schedule for Thursday includes: Thursday - 8:00 p.m. - All EKEA high school choruses, "The Star of Bethlehem," Dr. Edward L. Tullis, pastor, First Methodist Church, Ashland, 8:35 - Welcome, Hazel Kitchen, President, EKEA; 8:45 -

Greetings, Richard Van Hoose, President, Kentucky Education Association, 9:00 - Address, Dr. Berkeley, 10:00 - Entertainment, Ballroom, Henry Clay Hotel.

Friday - 9:30 a.m. - Music, Racial and Racial Education Association, 10:00 - Invocation, Dr. Martin Greenman, Professor of Philosophy, Morehead State College, 10:05 - Address, Miss Furness, 11:00 - Address, Verne Horne, Director of Public Relations, K-12 "Educational Legislation".

Twenty-one departmental meetings will be held on Friday afternoon at various locations in Ashland. Other officers of EKEA are: president-elect, William Eldon, Catlettsburg; vice-president, Calvin Martin, Garrett and secretary, Treasurer, Moore Wicker, Morehead State College. Members of the Board of Directors are: Miss Kinchen, Eldon; Woodrow Allen, Prestonsburg; Nelson Allen, Russell; Arnold Roberts, Robinson Creek; Claude Farley, Pikeville; Thomas McCoy, Catlettsburg and Fred Johnson, Raceland.

## Rowan Tax Bill For KU High

Kentucky Utilities tax payments for local property taxes totaling \$9,388.60 were delivered this week to the Rowan County Sheriff's Office.

Of this amount \$7,510.88 was for county schools and \$1,877.72 for taxes on the county. In addition, \$922.38 will be paid to the City of Morehead.

This does not include the annual K.U. franchise payment in Morehead which amounts to 3 per cent of the residential and commercial revenues in the city. This year this payment was \$7356.46.

In 1965 state property tax payment for K.U. which amounted to \$403,378 was paid directly to Frankfort. Total local taxes being paid at this time by K.U. are \$1,494,600 in 67 Kentucky counties.

Robert A. Moore, K.U. manager, pointed out that the company's local taxes are more than twice what the Tennessee Authority is paying local tax districts on property of equal value.

Recently local tax districts in Kentucky received a total of \$901,810 in TVA "in Lieu" tax payments. K.U. would have paid about \$1,971,600 in local taxes on an equal property valuation, he said. K.U.'s federal income tax last year was \$8,523,000 and its Kentucky income tax was \$762,600. TVA pays no federal or state income taxes.

"Men are 95 per cent responsible for the way the world is being managed," says a woman columnist. Maybe so. And in this connection it might be said that women are about 95 per cent responsible for the way men are being managed.

### A Wonder on wheels!

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Visit our sales today and see the new Leisurama mobile home. It's a complete furnished & air-cooled 11'x16' 7/8" Pk. delivered and set on your lot for \$1795. You can't build and furnish a home like this for half the price.

**WHY PAY RENT?** Buy a new Leisurama today. Daily \$100 down and payments as low as \$25.50 per month. Or if you are a farmer buy and pay only once a year when you sell your crop or a seven-year period. We do our own financing - no long draws - no red tape.

**WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE FOR YOUR OLD HOME.**

### Cheaper MOBILE HOMES

Call today for a free literature.

**Invite Children For Reading Hour**

The Rowan County Public Library Story Hour was attended by 26 children last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Welsh reported that an attentive and appreciative group was present.

The story hour will continue each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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### Now! '66 Chevelle Malibu by Chevrolet

## Two racy new hardtops

A sleek-sculptured new sport coupe with recessed rear window, and - for the first time - a 4-door Chevelle Sport Sedan. Pick from 12 racy-looking new Chevelles in all for '66.

Not only will you find more variety in the '66 Chevelle lineup, but even more of what makes a Chevelle a Chevelle.

Say you pick a new Malibu Sport Sedan and specify the new 225hp V8. You've got yourself quite a machine.

Or pick a Malibu Sport Coupe, equip it with the new Strate-bucket front seats, and order the new 275-hp V8. You've got yourself even more machine.

Or maybe you'd like to pick a new black-grilled SS 396 Coupe or Convertible. (Standard engine is a Turbo-Fit 366 V8 with 325 hp. And there's also a 360-hp version you can specify.) Now you've got yourself the most.

Which '66 Chevelle for you? The answer to that comes a lot more ground than we can here. And that's where your Chevrolet dealer comes in.

**CHEVROLET**

'66 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (foreground) and new 4-door Malibu Sport Sedan.

**See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's**

## "Shirts come out white as mine..."

from an electric clothes dryer"

Now you can dry clothes as white as you wash them - in clean, flameless electric heat. Everything comes out smelling sunshine-fresh, colors bright as ever. And now's the perfect time to see your dealer about a new electric dryer. Get an automatic electric blanket as a bonus!

**WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY THE ELECTRIC WAY**

Buy your electric dryer now - get an automatic electric blanket free!

When your dealer delivers your new electric dryer, we'll send you a certificate of purchase and install it for you. There's no need to pay a cent of charge - this beautiful 72" x 84" Astoria electric blanket.

**SHARP TEETH** - "The average boneybee weighs three one-hundredths of an ounce." - Science note. On the basis of the ratio of size and thrust-impacts, the bee must top the list when it comes to throwing its weight around.

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**Monarch Supply Store**

Morehead

Kentucky

1965  
KENTUCKY DEER SEASONS

Open November 10-14 for antlered deer only  
Open November 10-14 for deer of either sex  
Open November 13 only for deer of either sex



**DEER HUNTING SEASONS**—Kentucky's gun hunting seasons are open November 10-14 for antlered deer in the 27 Eastern Kentucky counties above, plus part of Wayne County, and for deer of either sex in the 30 western and central counties. The six other counties in angle design are open for the first time this year for a one-day season for deer of either sex. All of these same counties, plus Woodford and Anderson, will be open for a split archery season, from October 1-November 5 and from December 1-10. The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reminds that a deer hunting permit is required in addition to the regular hunting license.

#### Rambling Thru Williba

### Most Doctors Are Wary About Taking Own Medicine

By Glennie Hollen  
W.R. Hodgen, Lebanon, Ky., could be right when he told us, "Mr. J.G. Flanery, Campbellsville, Ky. at 84 is certainly not your oldest reader, but my father, Dr. Will B. Hodgen, may well be. He is in his 93rd year and likes your Journal as I do."

As of now, we've got to agree that Dr. Hodgen is our oldest reader. He must be a good doctor and we wonder if he takes his own medicine and pills which accounts for his long healthy life. Most doctors, we hear tell, won't take their own medicine. They up and go to another doctor when they get puny. Don't look like doctors.

would ever get sick. But we guess it keeps most doctors broke up a paying the high doctor bills to the doctors they have to visit. You might say it keeps the money in the family though.

We're glad to have a learned one such as Dr. Hodgen, at 93, reading and enjoying the Journal. If there is one older reader the Journal, we know not of him.

Also, W.R. Hodgen told us that putting a chicken wire cover over Jerry's sandbox would keep the cats from scratching in his sand. A very thoughtful idea and we believe it will work. They're 17 cats around our house and that many cats can do a lot of scratching in a sandbox.

W.B. Alexander, Campion, Ky. is now a free man again. He met up with Chester Deaton himself and paid Chester the quarter reward being offered for his body—dead or alive. Chester took the quarter and seemed pleased.

Most neighbors of Mr. Alexander had given up looking for him anyway. You see prosperity in the form of governmental Relief has descended upon Wolfe County as of Lee County, and Mr. Alexander had dressed himself up and looked as important smoking cigars and filter tipped cigarettes that his neighbors didn't recognize him no more and moreover forgot he ever existed.

Mr. Alexander is a happy man to be living in a country recognized by the Pore-dome officials of Washington, D.C. He won't have to work much more.

### Morehead Station Will Broadcast UN Program

WMKY-FM, the College Radio Station will broadcast today the UN DAY Concert, being replayed around the world. This broadcast is being given exclusively by members of the National Educational Radio Network, in cooperation with the United Nations and the Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wisconsin.

WMKY-FM will broadcast this Concert on Thursday (today) November 11 from 9:05 pm to 11:00 pm. A new choral work by Benjamin Britten—Com-

missioned for the anniversary—was given its first performance on the occasion.

The concert program is: Beethoven - Leonore Overture No. 3; Shostakovitch - Symphony No. 9 [1945]; Address by U. Thant, Secretary General of the UN; Britten - Voices for Today [Composed in 1964 by request of U. Thant]; and Beethoven - Symphony No. 5 "Fate".

The New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein will perform the program. Heard in the Benjamin Britten work will be the Schola Chastorus directed by Hugh Ross, and the S.C. Farmingdale Voice Choir under the direction of Arpad Darvas; Richard Foster will be organist. Soloists in the final Beethoven work will be soprano, Martina Arroyo, mezzo-soprano, Rigina Renick, Tenor Jon Vickers, and bass, Justino Diaz.

### 'Attitude' Best Test In Driving

What is your driving IQ? Do you think you could pass the "your-life-dependes-upon-it" everyday driving test?

The safest driver is the one who has the right driving attitude. The man who realizes that he must be in top physical and mental condition to survive on our highways today is the man we hope is in control of the oncoming car.

The division of driver licensing of the State Department of Public Safety, offers the following definition of ATTITUDE to students in its Driver Improvement Clinic.

A. attention; T - thoughtfulness; T - talent; I - improvement; T - tolerant; U - unobscured; D - decent; E - evaluation of self.

These words are the ingredients for a proper driving attitude. A driver should devote all of his attention to his driving. After all, his life depends upon it.

A driver should be thoughtful of other drivers, and consider that they too are human and prone to make mistakes. He should drive to prevent his own and other's mistakes from becoming fatal. He should use his own driving talent to prevent motor vehicle accidents.

A driver should always strive to improve his driving ability. He must be tolerant of the follies of the other driver, and of the conditions which prevail that day.

A driver must be in excellent mental and physical condition before he ventures out on our busy highways to cope with drivers who do not have a good driving attitude.

A good driver must have a decent outlook on life and his fellow man. He must be able to seriously look at his own faults - judge what they are, and be prepared to exchange his poor habits for good ones.

And there we have the basis for a good driving attitude. It is easy to remember. And certainly worth the time it takes for us to follow.

The next time you get in your car, fasten the seat belt, and put the key into the ignition - stop and think "What is my driving IQ?" Do I have the proper ATTITUDE to drive - and live - on today's highways?

If you can answer, truthfully, that you can pass the safe driving test - then go ahead and drive - confident in your ability to cope with any driving situation.

### Tobacco Support Is Listed

Support prices by grades for the 1965 burley tobacco crop have been announced by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which administers the price support program in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri.

The average support level for the 1965 crop will be \$59.50 a hundred, an increase of 60 cents from the \$58.90 support average for the 1964 crop.

Based on the average loan level of \$9.5 cents a pound (\$59.50 a hundred), the grade loan rates for 1965 burley range from \$54.74 a hundred for top quality, XLL, flying to \$22 hundred for low grade, N2G, burley.

Support prices will be advanced to eligible, cooperating growers. Tobacco is eligible only if consigned by the original producer and only if produced on a cooperating farm.

### SUNDAY'S SERMON SAY A PRAYER

When your world is darkest and despair rules for the moment, don't give up. Don't turn and walk away. Say a prayer. Lift your eyes up from the floor. Look trouble in the eye, and pray.

What kind of prayer? Choose your own. Speak to God, and God will listen. Don't be too proud to ask for help. admit any mistake you may have made. Ask for a ray of light and you'll find a glimmer of hope. Know that God is forgiving, that God understands and does not ask too much of us. We are, after all, only human. We make mistakes. We do wrong, sometimes unintentionally. So let us learn. Let us recognize weakness and failure, in ourselves and in others. Let us have faith, let us keep faith, and with it, hope. Prayer is the answer. It is not the last resort, but use it as such. Pray because you believe.



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You can transmit money to your Savings or Checking Account as easily as mailing a letter... BANK BY MAIL. Convenient Deposit-By-Mail envelopes are available at The Citizens Bank.

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On Railroad St. extended, back of the Free Will Baptist Church and Cowden Manufacturing Co.

### 3 Bedroom Brick Veneer --

Wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, carpet attached, forced air heat. Lot size 75 ft. by 100 ft. Street and driveway black-topped.

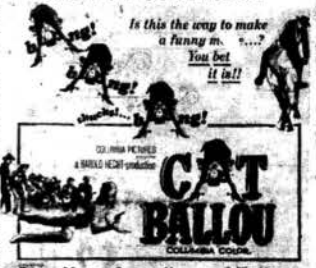
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**AN ADULT LOVE STORY!!**



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Poplar, Ash, Walnut, Basswood, White Oak, Red Oak, Chestnut Oak, Cucumber, Hickory, Beech, Water Birch, Mountain Birch, Maple, Sycamore, Hackberry, Gum, Cherry, Elm & Buckeye.

Load Lumber For Fork-Lift Unloading. Cut All Lumber 1 1/8" Random Width And Length. Yard Open Monday Thru Friday And Until 12:00 On Saturday.

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## Morehead, Fleming Men Get Trial Change

The fourth scheduled trial and third rehearing of armed robbery charges against Cecil Johnson and Buddy Muse will be in Mason Circuit Court instead of Nicholas Circuit Court at Carlisle.

Before Judge John A. Breslin at Rule Day Saturday morning, William T. Walron, of Flemingsburg, defense attorney, made motion that a recent order granting Johnson and Muse a change of venue to Nicholas County be set aside.

Both defendants were present at Rule Day and withdrew their request for the venue change, whereupon Judge Breslin vacated his order of October 16 and continued the case for trial assignment to Mason Circuit Court.

In petitioning for a change of venue, the defendants, through counsel, had alleged "undue and excessive news media treat-

ment by the press and radio."

Muse and Johnson were found guilty on September 14, 1964, by a jury that fixed their punishment at life imprisonment. At a retrial last January 30 and at the third hearing, September 21, juries hearing the case reported themselves deadlocked.

Muse, 28, of Fleming County, and Johnson, 32, of Morehead, are accused of armed robbery of Charles Arnold at his home on Arlington Avenue on the night of January 5, 1964. The chief complaining witness charged that the men took \$833 from him at gunpoint.

Arnold is the area distributor for Pepsi-Cola and other soft drinks. He also operates wholesale beer distributorships at Carrollton and Frankfort, holds controlling interest in the Maysville-Aberdeen airport.



**ANCHOR . . .** Morehead State College defensive line coach Earl Bentley explains the art of centering for punts to Ron Breitfelder (left), Gary Virden (center) and Lloyd Cumming (right). As the season has progressed, Virden and Cumming have been the anchors for the Eagles in their two-platoon system. Virden has been the defensive quarterback at his linebacker post, Cumming has been the number one offensive center, and Breitfelder has been used to relieve Virden and Cumming. Morehead ends its season Saturday in the "hawg rifle" game against Eastern at Breathitt Sports Arena in Morehead.

### Male Nursing Aides Sought

The State Department of Personnel has announced it is now receiving applications for employment as nurses aides, particularly male aides, at a higher starting salary.

The new scale of \$199 a month for beginners, a \$19 per month increase, became effective November 1. After one year's service, the aides will be given an increase to \$230 a month. The maximum salary is \$279 a month.

Hospitals needing aides are Central State, at Louisville; Frankfort State, Frankfort; Western State, Hopkinsville; Kentucky State, Danville; Outwood State, Dawson Springs; and Eastern State, Lexington. All are operated by the State Department of Mental Health.

Judging from the way women gab about Eve must have been made of a flouting rib.

### Trade at Home

For Your own actual and community progress

### I Thank You . . .

And will repay your confidence by making Rowan County the kind of Sheriff you can be proud of.

I want to thank, from the bottom of my heart, all who supported me in my successful race for Sheriff. I shall strive to follow in the footsteps, and make you the name of a good Sheriff, as my late friend, Earl Green.

I have only the kindest feeling and all who saw I did it for my opponent who conducted an honorable and clean race.



# Dollar Discount Store

In the building formerly occupied by Golde's Dept. Store

"The Store That Constantly Lowers Your Cost Of Living"

If You Pay More Than Dollar Discount Prices You Pay Too Much. If You Pay

Less Be Sure To Compare The Quality

Shop And Save At Dollar Discount For Clothing And Shoes

For The Entire Family, Home Furnishings, Hardwares, Glassware,

Toys, Gifts And Hundred's Of Other Items!

<b>Boys' Sweaters</b>  In solid bright colors or stripes. All sizes. <b>\$2</b> And <b>\$3.77</b> S-M-L	<b>Men's Boxer or Brief Style SHORTS</b>  2 in bag <b>\$1</b> <b>T-SHIRTS</b> 2 For <b>\$1</b> S-M-L	<b>Men's CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS</b>  Long sleeve. Sizes S-M-L and XL. <b>\$1</b> Only	<b>Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS</b>  in plaids. <b>\$1</b> S-M-L & XL <i>Must Be Seen To Appreciate</i>	<b>Men's Never Press Tapered JEANS</b>  85% Cotton - 15% Dopest. Colors - Black, Tan, Blue, and White. Sizes 28 to 38. <b>\$3</b>
<b>Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS</b>  for that extra warmth your choice of Sizes <b>77¢</b> And <b>\$1</b>	<b>Boys' Never Press PANTS</b>  Olive & Wheat Nylon & Cotton <b>2 Prs. \$5</b> Size 6 to 16	<b>Boy's HEAVY FOOTBALL SWEAT SHIRTS</b>  S-M-L <b>\$1</b> each	<b>ONE PIECE THERMAL Union Suits</b>  S-M-L <b>\$2</b>	<b>Ladies' Cotton HOSE</b>  <b>3 Prs. \$1</b> <b>LADIES' GIRDLES</b> <b>2 For \$1</b>
<b>Ladies' 40 Denier Nylon Panties</b>  White And Colors S-M-L <b>19¢</b> Each	<b>All First Quality Shoes.</b>  Ladies' Stack Heel <b>\$3.88</b> Children's Patents 4-8 1/2 <b>2 Prs. \$5</b> Choose From 1,000's Of Pairs From Our Self-Service Racks			<b>Giant Size Plastic Garbage Barrels</b>  with Lids <b>\$2</b> Each
<b>32-qt. Plastic Tubs</b>  <b>\$1</b>	<b>8 Transistor Radio</b>  Complete With Battery Ear Phone and Carrying Case Only <b>\$7.44</b> <b>6 Transistor Radio</b> <b>\$4.97</b>	<b>Full Or Twin Bedspreads</b>  Solid Colors with Fringe. <b>2 For \$5</b>	<b>Sponge Mop</b>  Now <b>\$1</b> Touch-Squeeze! Cellulose Sponge, 48" Wood Handle	<b>Ladies' Corduroy Slim Jeans</b>  Size 10 To 18 <b>\$1</b> Pair
<b>Round or Oval Laundry Baskets</b>  Bushel Size <b>2 For \$1</b>	<b>4-pc. Mixing Bowl Set</b>  A Size For Every Need <b>\$1</b> Set <b>16" X 20" Framed Pictures</b> <b>\$1</b>	<b>3-lb. Box Barbara Ellen Fruit Cake</b>  Loaded With Fruits Special Low Price <b>\$1</b>	<b>Household Corn Broom</b> <b>\$1</b> <b>5 qt. Plastic BUCKETS</b>  Sturdy And Rugged <b>5 For \$1</b>	<b>Heavy Duty Ware 50-qt. Plastic WASTEBASKET</b>  Extra Large For King Size Jobs. Now <b>\$1</b>



**NEW MOREHEAD PROGRAM . . .** Dr. Charles Pelfrey (left) professor of English at Morehead State College, is presenting background preparation for reading through linguistics in the college's new program. Above are (l to r) Dr. Pelfrey, Jimmy Harris, Russell; Dr. Ruth Barnes, associate professor of English; Dr. Lewis Barnes, professor of English, Sue Carol Hutchinson, Shelbyville, and Joyce Mason, Louisville.

## Special Linguistic And Literature Course Given

Morehead State College has launched an extensive program leading to the bachelor of arts degree in linguistics and literature.

Linguistics courses offered under the new program include: structural grammar, structure of poetry, structure of literature, general semantics, structure of English, applied linguistics composition, problems in linguistic structures, reading through linguistics, philosophy of the English language and psycholinguistics.

Allied courses, linguistically oriented, include: philosophy of ordinary language, advanced composition, history of the English language and folk literature.

Dr. George Boswell, Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, calls the Morehead program "one of the most comprehensive linguistics programs offered in the South."

Dr. Boswell added, "We are seeking every opportunity to offer improved expression through courses

that employ linguistics for greater ease of reading, writing and understanding of literature."

Five courses will be offered in linguistics each semester this year and workshops of three weeks each will be scheduled in the summer. The course in Reading Through Linguistics will be offered for teachers Saturday mornings during the Spring semester.

Courses in the program will be taught by Dr. Lewis Barnes, Dr. Ruth Barnes and Dr. Charles Pelfrey, all professors trained in linguistics on the doctoral level.

"The demand for teachers of linguistics and language on all instructional levels in the nation is great," said Morehead President Adron Doran. "The Commission on English Report for 1965 indicates that 35,000 teachers of linguistics are now needed."

"We hope to help meet this great demand through our new linguistics curriculum," added Dr. Doran.

### Morehead Tobacco Warehouse

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Plan Now to Sell Your Tobacco in Morehead

Highest Prices - Best Service  
Quickest Sale

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Of Morehead

MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

## Prefer English Type Of Racing Horses

"It's really not that we're pig headed, you see, but we like our English style of racing better than your American style," explained Sir Kenneth Butt this week in Lexington.

Sir Butt and his wife, Lady Butt, are members of a party of 20 English breeders who are touring the bluegrass area studying breeding techniques and facilities.

The tour is sponsored by Sporting Life, an English daily newspaper, with Colonel Tom Nickalls in charge.

"American racing produces great horses and we are here to see how you do it," Nickalls said.

The group arrived in New York Nov. 1 and spent two days in Canada and another at Niagara Falls before arriving in Lexington.

Sir Butt was impressed with the bluegrass, describing Lexingtonians as "delightful and charming people."

The tour began by visiting several top farms in the area including Calumet, Claiborne, Spendthrift, and Darby Dan.

"We were impressed with the care the horses receive from the grooms," Col. Nickalls said. "They really must love the horses."

"This whole area is just fantastic. There are so many fabulous studs in such a small area."

He went on to point out that American breeders have several advantages over their English counterparts.

First, more money is put into American racing by the mutual system than into English racing by the tote system and bookmakers.

In English, bookmaking is legal, and sometimes proven harmful. Bookmakers are allowed to take out a lot of money, but replace small amounts because tax is very low.

In the U.S., mutuels allow

for large stake prizes, which means more money can be spent for improving breeding stock.

"I think this is our big trouble," said Sir Butt. "We need more commercialization of racing. We need to put more money back into racing than we have been doing."

Another American advantage is more personal attention to horses. The public is encouraged to visit the farms and see the horses at close quarters. Nickalls said that the

main trouble with American racing is that it is over commercialized.

"Our racing is more natural than yours, and besides, you race the wrong way," commented Sir Butt, referring to English tracks which generally race clockwise, while American tracks are counter-clockwise.

In addition, the English tracks have hills and bends that would leave an American fan bewildered. The English feel that these additions add to the sport's naturalism.

### Prestonburg Host To Art Seminar

Reservations are still available for an art seminar to be held November 12-14 at Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonburg. The State Parks Department has announced.

The seminar staff will include Ray Harn, Kentucky wildlife artist and naturalist; Sam Sarkisian, art educator and portraitist; Cleveland, and George Joseph, artist, Courier-Journal.

### Thank You!

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many voters who supported me in the November 2, 1964 election.

I also wish to state that I have no ill feelings toward anyone who supported my worthy opponent.

I shall always be grateful to you and will try to make you a quality official that will reflect to the people.

Feel free to visit with me anytime.

Sincerely yours,

Ottis W. Elam  
Clerk, Rowan County



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**TOY HEADQUARTERS**

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Reg. 57¢  
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# Burley Auction Rules Stringent

Changes in the marketing quota regulations and procedures affecting the 1965 burley crop were announced this week by the Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee.

Approximately 130 burley tobacco warehousemen and representatives of the ASCS, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, the Burley Auction Warehouse Association and the Tobacco Division of the Commodity and Marketing of the U.S. Department of Agriculture heard the report of the committee at a meeting held in the Kentucky Utilities Co. auditorium at Lexington.

For the 1965 crop the producer's marketing card number shall be recorded on the warehouse bill (floor sheet) covering producer's tobacco prior to the time the tobacco is offered for sale.

Each producer's tobacco offered for auction sale shall be placed on baskets separate from tobacco produced on any other farm and shall be identified by the marketing card issued for that farm. Producer's tobacco which has been coming in for resale to tobacco and not eligible for price support.

Two kinds of cards will be used to identify marketing - a within quota card and an excess card.

A non-auction purchase of tobacco at the warehouse by the warehouseman of a part of a delivery of tobacco by a producer where the remainder of the tobacco is sold at auction and a warehouse bill is prepared shall be reported as a non-warehouse purchase on the daily auction warehouse report.

A non-auction purchase of tobacco by a warehouseman who does not prepare a warehouse bill shall be reported on the dealer's record.

The warehouseman shall enter in a convenient blank space on the warehouse bill the total pounds and gross amount of the non-auction purchase shown on the warehouse bill marked "NW".

Price support will not be available for non-warehouse sales.

The daily auction warehouse report, MC-80, will be executed jointly by the warehouseman and the marketing re-corder for each sale day.

A "Buyers Corrections Account" shall be maintained.

Floor sweepings exceeding the pounds determined by multiplying a percentage figure times the total floor sales for the season by the warehouse shall be deemed to be lost auction tobacco.

The warehouseman shall keep and maintain accurate records, reports, and information to reflect sales by producers and purchases and resales by dealers, buyers, and warehousemen.

Purchases and resales of tobacco by a warehouseman on other warehouse floors, and purchases and resales of tobacco other than auction sales by a warehouseman from and to dealers, buyers, and other warehousemen, will be reported by the warehouseman on the dealer's record.

A proper identification of resales will be shown on the warehouse bill by marking the correct name of the seller, and the word "RESALE".

The handling and reporting of "long weights" and "long baskets" of producer tobacco not previously identified by sale memo will be done in the same manner as a non-warehouse sale of producer tobacco to a warehouseman who does not prepare a warehouse bill.

Changes in the price support program procedure are the requirement that accurate records and reports be kept in keeping with warehouse reports.

The warehousemen will pay to the association any delinquent damages at the

rate of \$5 per hundred, in reference to the daily sales procedure of burley. It was pointed out that the distance between the baskets will be such as the baskets do not touch.

Each warehouse operator shall display a sign showing the number of baskets to be sold that particular day.

Each sale will begin at a predetermined starting point and continue in an orderly manner to the final basket of that section.

Baskets of tobacco shall not be moved or substituted without the authority of the market supervisor.

The market supervisor shall determine if the regulations have been followed and if they have not, shall then move on to the next regularly scheduled sale and not return to the non-complying warehouse until the next regularly scheduled sale day.

In the report concerning nondiscrimination the group was told that all warehouses will not discriminate and will take affirmative action to see that applicants are employed and treated fairly as employees without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

The warehouses will be required to post a copy of the nondiscrimination clause in a conspicuous place and noncompliance with the clause will bring about the termination of the contract or sections of the contract.

The changes for the 1965 burley crop were presented to the group by a panel including Loren Smith, chairman, program specialist with Kentucky ASCS James T. Burnett, chief of Farmer's Program Division ASCS, USDA, Washington.

W. W. Staton, Lexington, Executive Secretary of Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association; Eugene A. Hochmeister, Franklin County, chairman of Kentucky ASCS Committee; Thomas M. Edmon, Jr., Mt. Vernon, managing director of Burley Tobacco Auction Warehouse Association; and Zed Layson, Lexington, supervisor of the Tobacco Inspection, Commodity and Marketing Service, USDA, Washington.

It was pointed out that the changes were not intended as an indictment against warehousemen and that they are representative of the work already being done by the warehousemen.

The changes are a result of a study of tobacco problems made by a burley task force, established last January by the National Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee, and consisting of 10 members representative of the tobacco industry.

**Seek Volunteers For Peace Corps**  
This county, and area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. Saturday at Paintsville.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement.

If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country. The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, which they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking Saturday's test.

Applicants may be selected for local post offices. The placement test takes about an hour and a half. An optional achievement test for applicants who have studied French or Spanish requires another hour.



**ANOTHER MOREHEAD BUILDING** . . . Construction on the four-story, 202-man Cooper Hall on the Morehead State College Campus is nearing completion. Constructed at a cost of \$845,000, the air-conditioned residence hall named for Senator John Sherman Cooper is expected to be ready for occupancy in December. The C. H. Jimison Construction Co., Huntington, W. Va., is the general contractor.

## Food Fads Results In Waste Of Money

Food fads waste your money and they can undermine your health too. The best protection against diet fads which can flatten your purse and threaten your health lies in eating a well-balanced diet of ordinary foods each day. The Nutrition Foundation reports. The Foundation was established in 1941 as a non-profit organization to support scientific research and public education in nutrition. The Foundation's supporting members are companies in the food and allied industries.

Every year ten million Americans spend \$50 million dollars following fad diets, the Food and Drug Administration estimates. The news about a fad diet spreads rapidly by word of mouth or through magazines and newspaper articles. The urge to try it seems irresistible to people who learn of a new fad.

The so-called "Air Force" or "Drinking Man's" diet -- which cuts the carbohydrates you eat to a minimum -- seems to be the latest fad. Those who follow it shun high carbohydrate foods such as bread, potatoes and spaghetti -- the energy-giving foods that make up one of the major components of a good diet. They shun high protein foods such as meat and consume fat foods like olives and avocados. Proteins and fats are good foods but they do not, alone, constitute a balanced diet, without carbohydrate. A "low carbohydrate" diet may mean that a person eats less, but it can place a severe load on the body's waste-disposing mechanism, particularly the liver and the kidneys. The low-carbohydrate diet may cause a temporary weight loss, but it is a diet you cannot stick to over a long period of time with satisfaction. It even works out hazardous to your health, the Foundation warns. So weight loss is temporary at best.

Food fads come and food fads go. We hear of a new one almost as soon as the last one passes. But they do not furnish any better nutrition than ordinary foods, regardless of the claims.

Principles of living longer, of youth, charm and wisdom by pleasing special foods do not stand up under examination. People often fall for the claims of magic potions, no matter how absurd.

Food faddists claim, further, that ordinary foods from the supermarket are no good because American farm soil is "depleted". That the food grown on it

is inferior, and that commercial processing further destroys nutritive values. Both notions are wrong, the Foundation emphasizes. Modern agricultural methods and modern food processing together mean a food supply giving good variety and fine nutritional value. We have plenty of food, too, thanks to fertilizers and insecticides. The false notions and half-truths spread by the food faddists are usually intended to sell something. Many faddists will not hurt you, but they lack the magical power to do what the salesmen pretend they can do. Faddists have sold bottled sea water for as much as \$3.50 a gallon to those who were taken in by their claims. The FDA stopped that racket, but other rackets keep popping up to rob those who are not cautious.

A well-balanced diet consists of a variety of foods from each of the four main food groups: carbohydrates and other nutrients from bread and cereals; protein from meat, fish or eggs; vitamins and minerals from fruits and vegetables; and the all-

round nutrients from milk. By eating food from each of these four groups every day, you consume a balanced diet. Don't let the food faddists fool you. Do not let them get you off-balance!

## LET HOMETOWN GIVE YOU A NEW WINDOW ON THE WORLD



**'66 FORD**  
GALAXIE 500 - two door hardtop, radio, padded dash, sun-visors front and rear seat belts, heater, defroster, electric clock, outside rear view mirror, windshield wipers, lock-up lights, emergency flashers.



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W. Main Phone 784-4147 Morehead, Ky.

## FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

**Hearty Main Dishes**  
Here's one of the easiest main dishes you could want. There is a skillet I can of chili and I can a whole kernel corn, drained. On top of this I package corn muffins prepared according to package directions. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven 40 to 45 minutes. Invert to serve.

Have you ever tried creamed chicken or turkey rolled in this pan? Keep warm in the oven and serve with peach halves filled with cranberry sauce, heated while pancakes keep warm in oven.

Cut a slice off the top of a roll, scoop out soft crumbs brush with melted butter and break an egg into the cavity. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 F.) about 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with creamed mushrooms. An omelet is tasty when it's served with sauteed chicken livers, mushrooms and bacon, diced.

Make rice nests out of cooked rice and mushrooms. Fill the center depressions, made by the cream sauce, topped with lemon juice.

**Helen's Favorite:**

Piquant Cheese Dressing  
Makes 2 1/2 cups  
1 cup creamed cottage cheese  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
Few grains pepper  
2 cups dairy sour cream  
Gently stir all ingredients together. Chill. This gives an excellent textured dressing for fruit salads.



They go together very well! If you open a checking account here now, you can carry a checkbook--rather than a risky amount of cash--for Christmas shopping. Also, you can give or mail checks as gifts, too. (And how convenient checks are for paying bills by mail... all year around!)

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**PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD**

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one glass with 7 gallon gasoline purchase

Here's another quality premium offer by your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. You get one 12-ounce, crystal cut glass FREE with every purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland Vitallized Gasoline. These heavy-base beverage glasses will add to the attractiveness of your table setting. And they're ideal for use when entertaining. Start now to collect a complete set of glasses at Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers displaying the "FREE CUT GLASS" sign.

Offer expires November 30, 1965  
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**NORTHERN  
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**3 For \$1**

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**FRUIT CAKE**..... 59¢  
**SANDWICH COOKIES**..... 2-1/2 Pkg. 39¢  
**FACIAL TISSUE**..... 400 ct. 2 For 45¢  
**DRY MILK**..... 22 qt. bonus pack \$1.59

- Stokely Applesauce**..... 303 Can 2 for 29¢  
**Folgers Coffee**..... 1-lb. Tin 69¢

<b>TABLERITE MARGARINE</b>	<b>TABLERITE BISCUITS</b>
1-lb. Ctns. <b>4 For 89¢</b>	8 oz. Can <b>5¢</b>

**Florida  
Grapefruit**

**10 For 69¢**

**RED LETTER  
DAYS VALUE!**

**MUCH-MORE  
Liquid Detergent**

32-oz. btl. **29¢**

- Kale**..... Cello Bag 19¢  
**Apples**..... 4-lb. Bag 39¢  
**Turnips**..... 3 lbs. 25¢

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Hen Turkeys weighing 10 lbs. or more will be given away FREE to 25 lucky Aliens customers. Nothing to buy - Just come in and register each time you visit our store. Drawing will be held at 6:00 P. M. Monday Nov. 22.

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16 oz. Can **10¢**

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BABY FOOD**

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lb. **10¢**

**PANCAKE MIX**..... 29¢

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**Sirloin Steak** lb. **99¢**

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**Select Oysters**..... 12 oz. Can \$1.09  
**Chili Rolls**..... 1-lb. 59¢  
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**FROZEN FOODS**

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20-oz. pie **29¢**



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