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Citizen You Will...

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER, 10, 1966

The Daily News

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UNITED WE STAND... The seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky stands guard over the eastern entrance to the new Administration Building at Morehead State University. Three-story building, which

houses all the administrative offices has just been completed at a cost of \$775,891, and is the latest completion in a major physical expansion of the University.

1966 Rowan Traffic Toll Hits 12, All-Time High

Joe Delmas Hamm, Eagles Are 19, Victim On Cranston Road 'Up' For The 'Big' Game

A 19 year old Rowan Countyman was killed, probably instantly, at about 9:30 Saturday night when his automobile left Ky. 377 (Cranston Road).

The victim was Joe Delmas Hamm, 19, who operates a store near the accident scene. State reported an automobile was upside down in a nearby creek and it appeared someone was inside.

Trooper Campbell's report fixed the time of the accident at 9:30 Saturday night as neighbors heard a screech of brakes and/or possible impact at that time. Campbell said the car, a 1959 Oldsmobile convertible, was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed. The road was slick, and visibility almost zero because of fog and rain.

The State Police blotter shows that the car was traveling south; ran off the right side of the road, skidded 82 feet before hitting concrete culvert or bridge; careened off the culvert and went 82 feet before turning over in the small creek bed.

The car landed only 22 feet from the shoulder of the road but was not detected until the next morning because of the poor visibility and the crash blotter out both headlights and the tail light. The automobile was a complete loss.

Hamm's death brought to 12 the number killed this year on Rowan County highways, an alarming all-time high. State Police records reveal that through Nov. 30 of last year, only eight had been killed in Rowan road wrecks.

Funeral services for Hamm were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Holy Church by Reverends Jack Plank and Tommy Jones, followed by burial in Masters cemetery.

By Dave Cawood
Morehead State University Coach Guy Penny had one goal in mind as football practice opened in September -- to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Saturday, Morehead will have a chance to clinch tie for the title if the Eagles can outscore Roy Kidd's Eastern Kentucky Maroons. A Morehead loss would virtually eliminate Penny's goal.

The Eagles gained possession of first in the OVC with a 12-7 victory over Western Kentucky last Saturday in the Breathitt Sports Center.

Speedster Tommie Gray, who has made the clutch play routine, dashed 66 yards late in the third quarter to give the Eagles their winning touchdown. Morehead's first touchdown was a 14-yard pass from Tommie Eads to end Marvin Hicks.

Although the Eagles gained first place honors with the victory, the Morehead defensive unit probably lost its quarterback, linebacker Gary Virden. The All-OVC candidate suffered his left hip being tackled after intercepting a Western pass in the late stages of the game.

"We will have to find someone to fill Gary's linebacker position," Penny told his coaches in Sunday's scouting session. "The doctor told me he has a severe bruise and it is very doubtful he will be back to play against Eastern."

Virden, tackle Dave Haverdick, safety Scotty Reddick, and midlinebacker Jim Ross received defensive praise from Penny. Gray, Eads, Hicks, Leon Wesley, and Paul Conner were lauded from the offensive unit.

"I thought our boys did a good job considering the condition of the field," said Penny. "I was especially pleased with our defensive unit and the fine goal-line stand in the first quarter."

Mud not only prevailed at Morehead but may have cost Eastern its bid for the championship. Tennessee Tech defeated the Maroons 7-3.

Tuesday Highlights Of... Vote in Rowan

About the only unforeseen incident in Rowan County's general election Tuesday was at Lower Farmers [No. 2] precinct, where election officers found two bullet holes in the voting machine.

The slugs were fired before Tuesday. One precinct officer said the culprit apparently shot at a candidate card on the side of the voting house, and the bullets penetrated the machine.

However, the intricate parts of the voting device were not damaged and there was no delay in voting.

Other highlights of the Rowan County vote: The total turnout of around 3,300 was about what courthouse observers forecast.

The two to one majority for Senator John Sherman Cooper was not unexpected; the three to one majority for Representative Perkins was exactly what his supporters predicted. Wathan Armstrong won the courthouse consensus for Circuit Court Clerk; but, the five to one margin of 'no' ballots over 'yes' votes was more than anticipated.

One county official, vigorously opposed to revising the State Constitution, was overheard as the final Rowan County vote was announced: "I'd give a hundred dollar bill for one more 'no' vote."

The county went 1,299 against revision, and the additional ballot would have made it an even 2,000.

The Rowan Election Commission composed of Tommy White; Paul Jackson and Sheriff John Green had problems early Tuesday morning. Many precinct election officers failed to show.

Final tabulation was completed by about 8:30, earlier in the county's history. There were only 59 absentee ballots.

Hogtown [No. 4] precinct cast 213 votes against amending the State Constitution, and only two 'yes' votes. This precinct has several state employees, and revision was strongly backed by the

Breathitt administration. "Some firing is in order," was a courthouse comment.

Precinct workers and car haulers were "spotty" in some precincts there were several in others only one or two.

Democrats and republicans agreed little money was spent in the campaign. Rain threatened Tuesday morning, but it turned into sunny fall day. There was little congregating at the precincts as folks came, voted, and left.

Armstrong Will Take Office This Morning

For the first time in Rowan County's 111 year history democrats will, as of today, occupy all courthouse offices.

Wathan Armstrong, democrat, will probably be sworn in as Circuit Court Clerk this [Thursday] morning.

Armstrong defeated republican Luke Plank by 385 votes in Tuesday's election.

Republicans do have one Rowan county official - Coroner James E. Caskey. But, the Coroner does not have a courthouse office.

A perusal of county records reveals that democrats have been gaining strength since Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President during 20th depression. Actually, during the 111 years republicans have held about twice as many offices in Rowan as the democrats for the past 30 years.

A vacancy exists on Fiscal Court due to the death last week of Magistrate Harvey Manier, a democrat. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is almost certain to name someone to fill the unexpired term of more than three years.

Armstrong, Cooper, Perkins Win Rowan



Senator John Sherman Cooper wins by landslide.



Congressman Carl D. Perkins reelected for 10th term.



Circuit Clerk Wathan Armstrong majority is 385.

Constitutional Revision Fails By Almost 2,000

Seasoned political observers at Morehead called the "shots" in Tuesday's general election, and the results were about as predicted.

This is the way the county voted - Incumbent republican U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper defeated democrat John Brown by almost two to one.

The Rowan vote - Cooper 2,054, Brown 1,135, a majority of 919 for Cooper. State-wide Cooper won by about 235,000 votes, a new record. With all but scattering precincts reporting Cooper had in round figures, 510,000 votes to 275,000 for Brown.

Incumbent democratic Congressman Carl D. Perkins carried Rowan. Swoyer over republican C. F. See by three to one. The vote - Perkins 2,245, See 780. (With almost all precincts reporting in the 7th district Perkins landed his way to a 10th consecutive term with 64,000 votes to 28,000 for See.)

Wathan Armstrong, democrat, defeated Luke Plank, republican, to fill the three year unexpired term for Rowan Circuit Court Clerk. Armstrong's majority was 385. The total vote - Armstrong 1,717, Plank 1,332.

The proposal to revise Kentucky's Constitution met unprecedented defeat in Rowan with the 'no' votes prevailing by more than five to one. The total - No 2,488, Yes 489. Every precinct in Rowan County went against revision, and the issue lost in every county in the state.

With the count almost complete the proposed revision was losing over the state about three to one, with 518,000 'no' ballots and 142,000 'yes' votes. James B. Milliken was re-elected, without opposition, to a six year term on the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The incumbents who were also reelected without opposition to four year terms on the Rowan County Board of Education. They are - C. C. Caudill, Frank Haynes and Sam Linton, Jr.

Kentucky will have more republicans on Capitol Hill in Washington than any time since the 189 Hoover landslide. Both Kentucky Senators are republicans, with Thurston Morton a hold-over.

In the House of Representatives, Kentucky will have four democrats and three republicans, a shift of two in favor of the G. O. P.

Kentucky members of Congress, all elected Tuesday, are - 1st district - incumbent democrat Frank A. Stubbs; 2nd district - republican, Richard Nicholson, by about 33,000; 2nd district -

Continued On Next Page

Rowan Makes Request For...

U.S. Food Stamps

Rowan County's Fiscal Court officially went on record this week for 'food stamps'.

The Court, by unanimous vote, asked the federal government, and the division of the Commonwealth that administers the program, to provide the stamps for needy in the county.

This is the requisite step for approval. Congressman Carl D. Perkins thought the application would be approved... and soon.

The stamps replace welfare commodities such as cheese, butter, dried milk etc.

People who are drawing commodities will be eligible for the stamps, and they can be used for food at Morehead and Rowan County stores.

The stamps are not good for anything but "essential" foods and cannot be used for purchasing tobacco, cosmetics and the like.

The Frankfort agency handling the food stamp program said they had first been requested to approve Rowan. This was followed, they reported, by a letter to the request for food stamps.

This was the reason Rowan was not approved in the food stamp program two months ago, and tempo appeared some "agency" funds cannot be used for purchasing tobacco, cosmetics and the like.

Job Corps Recruiting Underway

In a special effort to give extra opportunity to Kentucky young men and women between the ages of 16 and 22 to join the Job Corps, the United States Employment Service, the Women in Community Service (WICS) and national and regional agencies are sponsoring an effort to conduct a concentrated recruiting campaign in this county, and most of Eastern Kentucky during the week of November 14 through the 15th.

To facilitate recruiting procedures, seven special recruiting stations have been set up and special representatives have from Job Corps, U.S. Employment Service, and WICS will be in attendance at mix-up, or misunderstanding, at the courthouse. However, this week's request of Fiscal Court almost assures Rowan of a food stamp program.

Meanwhile, Morehead and Rowan County food stores were in a quandary whether to honor stamps from nearby counties, like Morgan. They were first advised to accept the stamps, but this was reversed late last week and resulted in action by the Fiscal Court.

Stores are repaid, dollar for dollar, for all stamps legally accepted.

The government has a "watch dog" agency to see any violation of the stamp plan. This was set up after Washington had reports that bootleggers were accepting the food stamps in some eastern Kentucky counties. It was charged the illegal dealers in alcoholic beverages accept stamp payments with qualified stores to exchange the food stamps for currency.

Plan Christmas Bazaar
The Auxiliary of St. Claire Medical Center will meet next Monday evening [Nov. 14] at 7:30 in the hospital dining room.

ROWAN COUNTY VOTE BY PRECINCTS General Election - Tuesday, November 8, 1966

Precinct	U.S. Senator		Representative in Congress		Circuit Court Clerk		Revision of Constitution	
	John Y. Brown (D)	John Sherman Cooper (R)	C. F. See (R)	Carl D. Perkins (D)	Wathan Armstrong (D)	Luke Plank (R)	Yes	No
1. Courthouse	76	225	215	65	153	102	106	164
2. Lower Farmers	75	172	145	93	107	126	12	245
3. Upper Farmers	54	91	85	54	96	66	9	128
4. Hogtown	131	109	184	44	148	79	2	213
5. Rodburn	108	182	215	69	166	115	38	238
6. Brushy	68	156	144	58	100	110	16	187
7. West Morehead	68	108	129	44	109	76	12	164
8. Eadston	100	103	165	26	148	48	22	164
9. Clearfield	79	137	144	67	123	102	7	187
10. North Morehead	139	319	324	90	224	182	152	269
11. Thomas Addition	84	158	172	52	143	78	50	172
12. Pine Grove	66	154	131	71	69	149	20	194
13. City Hall	58	112	124	37	90	84	19	134
Absentees	29	28	48	10	41	15	24	29
Total	1135	2054	2225	780	1717	1332	489	2488
Majority	919	1445	385					1999

Princess, Prince Elected

A first grader, Marcia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, is the new Princess of Rowan County Grade School.

Princess, Prince Elected

The newly elected Prince is Jeffrey Kelsey, 2nd grade student, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelsey.

Princess, Prince Elected

They were elected, and crowned, Friday evening at the annual "Fun Night,"

Claig Sprout... Sez

and his friend,
Timothy Taggart



DEAR MISTER EDITOR: You always complain of a decline and me and Timothy have to have this column all written by Monday and in your finger clutch hands.

By the time your readers read it that is Thursday. And between Monday and Thursday is the election. So, this is written on Sunday and read Thursday. So, everybody can tell by the time of reading same how the election predictions of me and Timothy came out.

We predicted that Carl D. Perkins would win by a landslide and probably carry every county. Was we right? We predicted John Sherman Cooper would win by a landslide, more than 100,000. Was we right?

We predicted, without editorial comment either way that the proposal to change to a new Constitution would lose big. Was we right?

Timothy says our predictions are a lead-pipe cinch. You all will know when you read this.

The felchers at the country store Saturday night was in a powerful strong session that caused the storekeeper to be 30 minutes late closing up. Ed Deolittle got it started when he claimed they was plenty of proof that this country was educating itself plumb out of the working world. They run out of doctors at one end of the road of learning and you can't find enough garbage men to keep the trash picked up at the other end. They was someban bad wrong somewhere in between, was the way Ed put it.

And he kept pushing this item fer quite a spell. You know, Mister Editor, when Ed gets his head set, aside of him a mule is a real agreeable critter. Ed reported he had said some place where this country was bringing over doctors and bricklayers from England. He said the doctors are coming to get rich quick and the bricklayers was coming to get rich a little slower. What Ed wanted to know was, how do we care? I lay out my own brick and doctor our own sick when the Office of Economic Opportunity says we got millions of people with nothing to do.

Furthermore, allowed Ed, this country had better start paying more attention to making a living than on fingerz out Government plans on how to get the other feller to make it for us. What everybody in this country was after was a good paying job with all the work cut out. Ed said, and all them jobs was already took by the Democrat politicians and their kinfolks.

Zeke Origh was agreed with Ed in some of these matters. Zeke claimed it was dangerous to force a education on anybody. A whole lot of the labor shortage, allowed Zeke, was caused by folks who git too smart to work fer a living. Fer instans, he said, you take a man that's commented to work on the garbage truck and ride the back end of the truck to the dump, and send him to a Government sanitation school and when he comes back he's a sanitation engineer and wants to drive the truck to the "disposal gardens."

Clem Webster of the Great Society calimed the problem was like a iceberg. They was more to it than meets the eye. He allowed as how you can't fight the problem by paying 1952 wages so money won't be so plentiful and more folks was willing to work.

Ed said he remembered them days, and he backed off a little, was agreed that too much money was probable better than no money at all. Personal, Mister Editor, I agree with Clem that they was two ends to the iceberg. But I think it would help things if we'd put them high salary folks running Government schools on plain welfare instead of paying them big money to take other people out of working.

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout

Reservations Accepted For
MSU Diner at EKEA

Morehead State University's traditional dinner at the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association will be at the Henry Clay Hotel Ballroom in Ashland Thursday, Nov. 17. It was announced by Mrs. J. Harry C. Mather, Director of Alumni Affairs. Ticket reservations are being accepted at Mather's office. Price of the dinner is \$2. Tickets will also be available at the MSU booth in Ashland. The dinner starts 6 p.m.

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Test of Champions

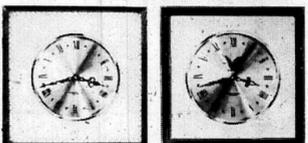
As the time nears for the coming of the Champions of the Year, who will be honored at the Thoroughbred Racing Association's 25th Annual Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona next month, the thought occurs that not all of racing's champions eat hay. Some of them drink champagne and sometimes with a tear in the eye.

The Belmont Stakes has been called the Test of the Champion and this year it produced a couple of human candidates for that title. Mike Ford, who had poured the Champagne after Kanan King had won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, watched his horse run fourth in the Belmont Stakes, third level of the Triple Crown, and said, "We just flat got outrun. He then proceeded to the Aqueduct Trustees' room to congratulate the winner.

Reginald N. Webster, whose Amherst had chased Kanan King in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, accepted Ford's congratulations and said, "Mike, I'm 69 years old and this may be my last shot at the Belmont so I'm really delighted to win it. But I'm honestly sorry that your horse couldn't have won the Triple Crown. It would have been a great thing for racing."



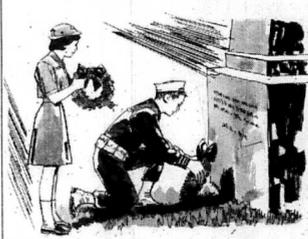
IT'S AN IDEA HOME DECORATIONS



Custom electronic decorator wall clocks fit handsomely in any decor. At left, a warm walnut finish frame on a brass grille insert. Circular brushed gold color dial has full Roman numerals and filigree hands in black. Mouths flush to the wall and measures 12-7/8" x 13-3/4".

At right, early American design offers a basket weave textured case framed in Colonial Cherry finish wood, full Roman numerals on a brushed gold color dial with decorative American Eagle and delicate black filigree hands. Mouths flush to the wall, 12" square.

ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 VETERANS' DAY



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News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

ROBERT H. WOLFE
ADRIAN M. RAZOR
Area Extension Agents

Mrs. Mildred Wightman of Lexington assumed duties as Area Extension Agent in Home Economics in Rowan County on November 1. She spent two months undergoing training in Bowling Green, Ky. Mrs. Wightman holds a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics from the University of Illinois, a Masters degree in education from the University of Illinois and a Masters degree in Home Economics from the University of Kentucky.

Previous to joining the Extension Service, she was a member of the University of Kentucky school of Home Economics with duties in research. One of her recent research projects dealt with the consumer use of dairy products. Mrs. Wightman is also a specialist at the University of Illinois and has served as supervisor of the girls 4-H program in West Virginia. Rowan County Extension Office has been urged to stop by the extension office and get acquainted with Mrs. Wightman.

GREENHOUSE MEETING CANCELLED, WILL BE RE-SCHEDULED
The one-day workshop for greenhouse operators which was scheduled at Morehead State University of November 3 was cancelled because of inclement weather. Specialists from the University of Kentucky were not able to reach Morehead because of the snow. The workshop will be re-scheduled at a later date. The program will remain the same.

FARM-CITY WEEK SET FOR NOVEMBER 18-24
The theme of National Farm-City Week is "Agriculture is your business." Farm City week is sponsored nationally and in Kentucky by various public and private agencies and organizations. Mr. Lynn Shrader of Kentucky Utilities Company at Lexington is State Chairman.

Various experts point out that never before has real understanding by city people of the food problems of their land and the problems of its producers been so vital to the continued welfare of the country. Over 50% of the national work force is dependent on agriculture. This figure will run even higher in Kentucky.

4-H COUNCIL TO MEET THIS FRIDAY EVENING
The Rowan County 4-H Council will meet on Friday evening, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowan County Extension Office. All members of the council are urged to be present.

ROWAN FARMERS ARE STRIPPING TOBACCO
Many Rowan County farmers have started stripping on tobacco. The crop is ready to start. Good light in the stripping room will help to do a better job on grading. Work force in the extension office called "lights conditions for Stripping Tobacco." It should help you do a better job of preparing your stripping room.

4-H JOB OPPORTUNITY WILL BE OFFERED
Who are you who are presently college juniors are eligible for employment at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. next summer. Positions are open as Summer Assistants with the Citizenship Short Course program. Duties consist of leading activities, guiding and assisting with assemblies, discussion and general organizational work. Payment consists of salary plus meals and lodging. Further information and application forms can be secured at the County Extension Office.

THIS "N" THAT HINTS FOR FARMERS, HOUSEWIVES
Continue to mow lawns as long as grass is growing. Grass left long over the winter promotes many diseases that can cause trouble next spring. Do not prune roses until early spring. Fall pruning sometimes results in fungi attacking the pruning wound. Hog killing time is here. Two good circles on the hog are secured free at your county extension office. Trees and shrubs usually do better if set in the fall. They can be set until soil begins to freeze.

HOMEMAKERS ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS AT EXTENSION OFFICE
The meeting of the Rowan County Homemakers Advisory Council was held at the Rowan County Extension Office at 1:00 on November 7. Mrs. Florence Mitchell, County President presided. At this time Mrs. Mona Caudill of the Clearfield Club was elected Secretary-Treasurer to serve for the coming year. Mrs. Mildred R. Wightman, Area Extension Agent in Home Economics in Rowan County met with this group for the first time. She was introduced to the group by Mrs. Wightman. Eight of the twelve home-makers clubs in Rowan County were represented at this meeting.

MEETING FOR 4-H CLOTHING LEADERS WILL BE HELD
Mrs. Rachel Wallace, Clothing Specialist, University of Kentucky, will conduct a leader training meeting for 4-H clothing leaders beginning at 9:30 a.m. on November 11 in the Extension Building at Morehead State University. Any woman who has helped with 4-H clothing project or who is interested in helping this year is urged to attend this meeting.

Gray Makes the Big Play—Offense or Defense

Football Miracle at Morehead Puzzles OVC Critics

Morehead's Defensive Line Has Been Amazing



THE MOREHEAD SPECIALTY... The goal-line defense has been a boon to Morehead's 6-2 won-lost record this season. The Eagles held Western at the one in Saturday's 12-7 victory. Prominent in this save were linebackers Bill Virden (50) and Terry Hoffman (51).

No football team in the history of Morehead State has gained as much publicity in the metropolitan press as the amazing Eagles of this season. Dave Adams wrote the following story, printed with a banner-eight column top-of-page head, in Tuesday's Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Miracle at Morehead... Sounds like a book title? It could be a best seller this month. Morehead, failed to finish seventh or eighth in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason polls, holds a half-game lead over the field in the OVC football race. How did the Eagles of coach Guy Penny get there? Do they deserve the No. 3 position? Well, the answers are bugging the "experts" and turning the towns of Morehead into a beehive of enthusiasm. The OVC will agree that Penny has accomplished miracles with his magic wand this season. He's juggled players in and out of the lineup like a puppeteer. Some rival coaches are willing now to acclaim him "coach of the year" regardless of Thursday's game with archival

game. We were determined to keep him on the bench. But just when Western went ahead 7-6 in the third period, I knew we couldn't win without Tom. Gray knew too. He was so frustrated but well rested. On the first play, he sped 66 yards for the winning touchdown. As he whistled past the Morehead bench, Penny thought to himself: "He's (Gray) probably telling me, 'What do you think of this coach?'" In the dressing room after the game, everyone mobbed Gray. Even Penny. Gray told him sincerely: "I deserved the benching."

Called Up With Big Plays Penny opened the season with every intention of restricting Gray to defense. It soon became apparent the Eagles couldn't get off the ground without him. Despite Gray's inactivity, he's carved a reputation for coming up with the big plays. And he's bearing down on Murphy's career records at Morehead, too.

He's had fabulous games in the Shrine Bowl at Ashland. In 1964, Gray returned an interception 60 yards to set up a touchdown in Morehead's 6-0 squeaker over Marshall. In 1965 at Ashland, he dashed 49 yards for the winning touchdown in a 12-9 escape over Youngstown. He had 113 yards (a personal record) in a 12-9 escape over Youngstown. He had 113 yards (a personal record) in a 12-9 escape over Youngstown. He had 113 yards (a personal record) in a 12-9 escape over Youngstown.

Eastern at Richmond. Switched Quarterbacks Penny changed quarterbacks in mid-season. Only losers do that. But the switch made the Eagles fight harder. Tommy Eads came off the bench and quarterbacked the Eagles past Austin Peay and Western. His predecessor, Larry Chinn, didn't let his chin drop. He took over on offense and still got his kicks.

Chinn's interception set up the first touchdown in Saturday's rainsoaked 12-7 victory over Western. He's been a standing influence on defense. Offensively, Chinn is content to kick field goals (two this season) and extra points (16 in a row). But that ain't nothing. Penny's handling of speedster Tommy Gray merits close examination.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is expected to soon name a successor in Magisterial District 3 of Rowan County for Harvey E. Manier, 54, who died Saturday after suffering a stroke.

More than three years of the term remain as Mr. Manier was elected in November, 1965, and took office last January 1. Perhaps his greatest contribution came three months ago when the Fiscal Court was able to obtain approval for 17 rural projects, mostly blacktop.

The road construction was authorized by Magisterial District 3. Ward after a Frankfort meeting with the County Judge, Fiscal Court, and others. Manier's district benefited, along with other parts of the county. There will be no political change on Fiscal Court due to the unexpected death of Magistrate Manier as all six democrats. The Governor is expected to appoint a democrat to fill the vacancy. Manier represented the following precincts: 4, Hogtown, 9, Clearfield, and 13, City Hall.

Other members of the Court are: Forrest L. May, Clyde Litton and Charles Waddell.

Funeral services for Mr. Manier were conducted Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's Camp Christian Church by Reverends Zora Trent and Wallace Webb. Interment was in Jones cemetery.

Mr. Manier was a life-long, and widely known native Rowan County citizen, being born near Morehead on Nov. 15, 1912, son of the late Preston and Anna (Bowman) Manier.

He married Regena Gabbard, who survives. Other immediate survivors are a son, Kenneth Lee Manier, Salt Lick; and two daughters - Mrs. Isoleine Millard, Carlston, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Ann Perry, Clearfield. There are six grandchildren.

Mr. Manier also leaves the following two brothers and four sisters - Marion Manier, Shelby, O.; Noah Manier, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Laura Bowman and Mrs. Hessie Sexton, both of Clearfield; and Mrs. Mary Farmer and Mrs. Rosy Farmer, both of Henlewsburg, W. Va.

A daughter and a son preceded him in death. Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The casket bearers - Edgar Bowman, Joe McBrayer, Johnny Baldrige, Cecil Bridgely, Clyde Litton and Bridges Johnson.

Q. Who needs asbestos billfolds?

A. People Without MFA Fire Insurance

JACK ROE, Agent

SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

McKinney Building Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-7164

and four touchdowns. Has Scored 11 Touchdowns

This year, Gray concentrated on sweeping the flanks. He clocked off 100 yards in six carries against Western to hike his season total to 300 yards for a seven-year average—best in the OVC.

In four years, Murphy gained 1447 yards in 300 carries for an 4.7 average. In three years, Gray has 984 yards in 166 tries for a 5.9 average. Gray has already passed Murphy in pass catching with 530 yards on 36 career receptions.

In scoring, Gray has 11 touchdowns (one shy of the OVC record) this season and a career total of 96 points—22 shy of Murphy's school record.

Here's a closer look at the Gray-Murphy record.

Table with columns: Name, Year, Rushing Yds., Receiving Yds., Total Yds., TDs. Rows for Howard Murphy (1960-1963) and Tommy Gray (1964-1966).

But Gray has proven much more than

What Other Editors Say

Must America Be Flooded To Keep Engineers in Pork?

BRIGADIER GENERAL Willard Roper, head of the Ohio River division of the Army Corps of Engineers, is feeling put upon by "emotional conservationists" who, he says, think of conservation as "preservation rather than the best use of our resources." They are hampering the real conservation work of the Corps, he complains, and accusing the Corps of such things as causing floods and drowning animals.

The General apparently was talking about the Engineers' fiasco in the Florida Everglades, where they were accused of causing floods and drowning animals because their system of dams along the Tamiami Trail caused floods and drowned animals. When the project was proposed, the Engineers assured everyone that the dams would not harm the natural park south of the Trail or flood the Everglade regions north of the Trail. Conservationists warned it would do both.

When the Everglades project was under discussion, the Engineers described it as a "pork barrel" because the Trail was flooded and all the unique animal life there was endangered or killed.

Mr. Pettit was a member of the Church of Christ.

Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

State Offers Free Diabetes Tests

Every man, woman, and child in Kentucky was urged today by Irving F. Kram, M.D., Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Medical Association's Diabetes Committee, to take advantage of the free diabetes tests offered by physicians, hospitals, and laboratories during National Diabetes Week which begins Sunday.

The importance of early detection of diabetes was stressed by Governor Ned Breathitt, who proclaimed the period of November 13-19 as Diabetes Week in Kentucky.

"An estimated one million and four hundred thousand persons in this country are unaware of their diabetes," said Doctor Kanner, and it is to find these people and to give them an opportunity to take advantage of available control measures that the KMA has sponsored the drive annually since 1951.

He emphasized the importance of being early detection can greatly simplify the problems of control of the disease. "The unfortunate victims of the disease are those who do not know they have it," he said, "because when caught early, very often the only precautions needed to ensure a long life are control of weight and diet."

Advertisement for Stone Chrysler Products. Text includes: "See The... GOOD GUYS For A... GOOD DEAL At Stone Chrysler Products WE ARE LOADED Yes, we are truly loaded with new and used cars. We have in stock most any make of Plymouth, Chrysler or Dodge. Come to Stone Chrysler Products and see for yourself. Here is the truly big car market of this area. Join our thousands of satisfied customers. Where You Always Win! It's The Good Deal That Counts -So- See GOOD GUYS Today ... For The Best Deal Stone Chrysler Products, Inc. W. MAIN MOREHEAD, KY.

Publisher's Pen...

Two-day jet-setters, and editorial observations, of the publisher of this newspaper.

Until street signs are erected and numbers assigned Moreheadians will probably be confused over street naming and numbering as planned by Council a year ago, and apparently being put in effect now.

The street naming etc was done by William Hough and Col. Carl Teufel, under a contract. The map of Morehead's streets was distributed with this month's water bills.

One error appears on the map in that "College Boulevard" remains as is... actually, Council ordered this name to be "University Boulevard" after the institution gained that status.

Some of the new, or re-classified, streets, or sections, are: Lee Clay Ave., Gregory Court, W. First St., Hedge St., Swift Ave., Green St., Court, Black Lane, Heights Ave., Jackson Place, Mabry Place, Crestview Lane, Allen Ave., Hill Court, Cline Court, Short St., Green St., Barker Place, Young Place, South Wilson Ave., Havens Place, Burton Place, Bellamy Place, Adams Place, Seaton Drive, Fetzer Ave., Brown St., S. Tolliver Road, Dairy Ave., Kessler Place, Christian St., N. Tolliver Road, W. Court Ave., Court Martindale Drive, Gevedon Place, Nickle Place, Burns Place, Pine Hill Drive, Cecil Drive, Martin St., Perry St., Crestview Ave., Green St., Jackson Place, and Rawcel Street.

The City is on record favoring publication of a new city directory and re-numbering of the street re-naming and re-numbering will require complete revision of the "Master Zone" at the Morehead Post Office.

HARD TO FIND - Aside to our old friends, Glenn Lower and Ted Bissett of the Kentucky State Police - The Morehead News receives repeated calls requesting the phone number of the district state police office. It is listed in the telephone book in a difficult-to-find manner - under the broad heading of "Kentucky, Commonwealth of."

SPACE AGE - Although Morehead, and area, phones are on the General Telephone System it is our understanding that local services, particularly at the University, was on- and-off recently because of trouble in the Southern Bell installation, many folks removed. It's surprising that more folks still think they're speaking over a line on long distance when their voice is being transmitted through the air, and picked up on that relay station. Incidentally, it's quicker and easier to phone Hawaii, maybe London, England, or Madrid, Spain, than nearby Flemingsburg.

GOOD OLD DAYS - Several old cronies complained at the courthouse Tuesday evening about these voting machines. They preferred the old paper ballots, the long and sometimes tension-laden count, and The Morehead News hearing the results over loud speakers. Vote counting used to be sort of a "meeting time" for city-and county folks.

GETTING OLD - The very fine "past history" report of the Rowan County League of Women Voters which appeared in the last issue must have made many of our readers feel their age. The perusal recited the 1939 flood etc. Why, I can remember they had jockeying, horse-trading, and knife-swapping day at Morehead the last Monday of each month... and in the prime of life, even though our limited list of girl friends might surmise otherwise.

WORK OF ART - Beautiful local, and area, winter scenes done by Ed Taylor of the MSU Art Department, will be offered in Christmas Card reproduction. You may also purchase the enlarged prints [matted 10x16] for Christmas presents. We claim little knowledge of painting and art, but these look mighty beautiful and appropriate.

HAVE YOU GIVEN? - If you haven't made your contribution to the Morehead State University Alumni House you should contact Harry Johnson, The Morehead News supplement, carrying the full local contribution, will soon appear.

AMAZING - The Eagles of Morehead State University are designated the "surprising" team of the OVC, and are in first place with one game remaining. Who one exception, the team they out-gained the Eagles, and MSU lost that one. Guy Papp is almost certain to be voted OVC coach of the year, and Tommy Gray is a cinch for All-Conference, along with several from that stubborn MSU defensive unit.

dry field... Morehead the choice if the footing is off. The weatherman will be right either way, but the long range prediction, "possibility of rain".

PROPERTY HIGH - Want to buy some land, or near Cave Run Reservoir? You might as well stay home. Everything in the Farmers and Midland area is so high it is priced by the square foot instead of acres.

VENISON? The deer season opened yesterday, but hunters should read, and follow, the stringent regulations. These include a deer stamp, labeling of a slain deer, limit of one, and hunters must be dressed in orange and yellow. Calibre of firearms is limited, and no boy, under 18, can hunt unless accompanied by an adult. Last year 5,980 deer were killed in Kentucky, and it is anticipated this will be exceeded before this season ends.

PREDICTION - Rowan County will soon be approved for the food stamp program.

FARMER CLINE - In federal court yesterday the United States Attorney, George I. Cline, of Morehead, is often addressed: "Hello, Mr. Farmer." Cline purchased, and improved, a farm in Rowan County. Today we have this memo from the American Angus Association of St. Joseph, Mo.: "George I. Cline, Rowan County, has purchased a registered Angus cow from John Jarvis, Georgetown, Ky."

GROWING - If we had had the foresight which we didn't... and the money, which we definitely didn't... we wouldn't have invested our money today and trying to earn a living. We would have invested several years back when Mr. Cline first purchased his land and we'd be in a million-aires. As a result, Ashland Oil has just released its financial statement for the year ending Sept. 30. Profits, after taxes and everything else, were over \$42 million, an all-time high, and up 20% from the previous year. We're convinced there's a premium in gasoline, and petroleum products.

ODDITY - Political advertising in the Morehead News this fall was a mite unusual. The democrats never mentioned in local ads their candidate John Young, and the republicans didn't include their nominee for Congress, by name of See.

ADVANCE NOTICE - The Morehead News office will be closed Thanksgiving Day [Nov. 23]. The newspaper will be published on Tuesday of that week, and delivered in this area, and newstands, the day before Thanksgiving. We're especially emphatic to readers that this is probably the best issue of the year to spend your advertising dollar. Readership rises sharply on holidays as folks have plenty of time to scan every page. (Note the size of metropolitan papers, and the heavy advertising for each holiday issue.)

DIDN'T COUNT - Several absentee ballots were counted in Thursday's election. The Notary failed to enter his commission expired, or did not stamp the notary seal on the envelope.

HOW ABOUT PRICE? - It's official - barley production in Kentucky is off six percent from last year. Reason - poor growing season.

COULD BE THIS WAY - Is the announcement over the week that Bert Combs will run for Governor next year with Henry Ward his running mate (Lt. Governor) one of those "how-what-ifs" in politics? Could it be that the democratic Congressman from Kentucky recommended Combs to LBJ for that recent Judiciary? Could it be that Earle Clements persuaded his old sidekick, the President, not to send the appointment to the Senate for confirmation before Congress adjourned? Could it be that Mr. Combs didn't relish it one bit, and this resulted in the "For Governor" newspaper stories? Anyway, LBJ can make an interim appointment, subject later to certain Senate approval which would end such a power or endorsement maneuver.

COMING SOON - Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will fill the vacancy in Rowan County Fiscal Court caused last week by the death of Harvey Manier. All you need to get the job is to be over 18 years of age; a domiciliary resident in Highgate, Clearfield, or City Hall precincts; and have the connections to gain approval of ETS; incidentally, the pay wouldn't be a candy bird alive, but the job has responsibility and contains policy decisions. The Fiscal Court is the most important body in a county, and it's always been a mystery to many why there is little remuneration in counties like Rowan.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? - If your answer is "yes" to the following two questions go to the top of the class. Did you vote Tuesday? Are you conserving water?

DIRTY TRACT - Last issue we printed the true story about Arthur Maze telling some tourists from New Jersey of a hanging at the rear of the courthouse at Morehead. Some friends, who are paid-up readers, asked a re-print of an incident reported some time back in this column. It happened several years ago, and was about the dirtiest trick this Publisher ever pulled. We were standing, with others, in front of City Hall. An out-of-state motorist stopped and inquired: "How far is it to Morehead?" Our reply: "Thirty miles, straight

California Will Know Of Kentucky Advantages

Some 70 Kentuckians are poised for a modern-day rush on California in one of the most aggressive and imaginative industry-seeking campaigns of its administration, according to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

On an eight-day visit to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, they will acquire 500 West Coast manufacturing firms with the advantages Kentucky offers for branch-plant location.

The ambitious project, operating under the descriptive name of "The Kentucky Calling," was organized by the Kentucky Department of Commerce under the direction of its commissioner, Miss Katherine Pedon.

Participants in the venture will include representatives of the department, and of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, local chambers of commerce, manufacturing concerns, development organizations, banking institutions, and utility and transportation companies.

In their quest for branch plants, the Kentuckians will contact 350 firms in the Los Angeles area and 150 in and near San Francisco.

Some of our state's most recently-acquired industrial operations are branches of companies and corporations based in California, most populous of the nation's states.

Three of five new plants are located on the 930-acre tract of the Northern Kentucky Industrial Foundation in Kenton and Boone counties. They are Levi Strauss, the Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, and Anchor Products, Inc.

Harvey Aluminum, Inc., built its branch near Lewisport in Hancock County, and the U.S. Borax and Chemical Corporation of Los Angeles announced purchase of a site at Henderson in Henderson County for another branchplant operation.

All this gives rise to the thought that while most, if not all the yellow treasure of the "forty-niners" has been mined, California still offers a wealth of opportunity to such states as Kentucky, which has so much to offer as a locality why don't you move somewhere else and not like it there? no matter how cars are built or equipped they never be safe as long as they are driven by people... now that just about everybody has bought their \$10 City of Morehead automobile license sticker we hear "Western... it is our 'discarded' guest" after cups of coffee with such fellows as Glenn Lane and J. A. Shackelford that there was less precinct money in Rowan County Tuesday than in several past elections... a "knowing" Morehead friend says that although it sounds contrary to the laws of gravity it is far easier to pick up a girl than to drop her.

Each of the participants, or his employer, will pay \$50, his share of the \$35,000 cost of the trip.

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Greenman, Roberts On Debate Team

John Greenman and Norman Roberts of Morehead are members of the debate team at Morehead State University.

The Morehead team won top honors in a novice-veteran tournament Saturday Oct. 29, at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Greenman is the son of Dr. Martin Greenman, and is an economics and sociology and political science major; Roberts, son of N. N. Roberts, is a pre-law major.

Four of the six Morehead debate pairs won all of their debates and trophies for their performances.



DINE WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD

Complete... Lunch and Dinner Orders With Vegetables ALSO... Our Regular Menu "One Of The Best In Eastern Kentucky"

Ky. Cabin Inn

Morehead, Ky. Your Host - Col. Bernard Ewerts

Snack Time... Lunch Time Eat Where the Food's Best

When you want to "catch a bite"... eat where you know there's good food and a pleasant atmosphere.

For Used Cars at Reasonable Prices and Financing to Suit the Most Conscientious Buyer, See Johnnie 'Low Dollar' Dickerson at...



Johnnie 'Low Dollar' Dickerson H. K. Taylor West Main Morehead, Ky.

Trade at Home

For your own sake, and community progress



\$3.00 A WEEK NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO 4-CYCLE, 4-SPEED IMPERIAL WASHER



With Full Width simulated walnut grain control panel

\$3.00 A WEEK NO MONEY DOWN

Morehead Home & Auto MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Shop The Store Where Values Are GREAT



Knits solve the biggest Holiday problem... How to look your best in the least amount of time. Knit dresses and suits that fit perfectly into your holiday festivities.

Shop The Store Where Values Are GREAT

USE LOW COST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday

Per word first insertion - - - - - 7¢

Per word each subsequent insertion - - - - - 5¢

Insertion of same ad without any changes - - - - - \$5

Minimum charge (first insertion) - - - - - \$1.00

Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) - - - - - \$1.50

Display Classified Advertising, per inch - - - - - \$1.25

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments, Call 784-5213 or 784-5819.

BACKHOE and LOADER work; ditch digging, basements, etc. Call 784-4974 or see Johnny Earls.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - One-three bedroom brick veneer home, 1 1/2 ceramic bath. Has wall to wall carpeting, built-in kitchen. Terms up to 20 years. Located in Sherwood Forest, Boone Holland Jr. Phone 784-7169. c-17

FOR SALE - 60 Beautiful trailer lots, 75x75 ft. or 75x150 ft., low as \$10K down and balance \$25 month, plus extra good high and dry lots fronting US 60, \$300 down, \$50 month; one acre baby farm, terms. Call 784-5515 after 7 p.m. c-17

FOR RENT - House trailers; 1 or 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Morehead Camp Motel, 1 1/2 mile East on US 60. c-17

SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES - See or call us for cakes for all occasions. The Kentuckian Bakery, phone 784-7349. c-17

ATTENTION - Due to the growth of the city of Morehead and Morehead State University, we are in constant need of good help. We are now taking applications for manager trainees, waitresses, car hops, cooks, porters and dishwashers. If you like restaurant work and are interested in a job with a future, permanent employment, good wages, paid life insurance policy, annual bonus, and paid vacation apply in person [no calls please] to Jerry's Restaurant, U.S. Hwy. 60, Morehead, Ky. c-17

OFFICE SPACE for rent with central heat and air conditioning. On second floor of new C. Roger Lewis Building, 331 Main Street. Close to post office, courthouse, banks. Phone 784-4168. c-17

FOR RENT - Trailer spots, Maple Grove Tourist Court, East US 60. Ideal location. Telephone 784-5750. c-17

MOVING? Call 784-7661
Morehead Movers
Local and Long Distance
DAVE PETTIT - Owner
Experienced! Fully Equipped!

WELL DRILLING - Water well drilling. Call J.R. Esham, phone 784-7121. c-17

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

Notice is given that the Board of Zoning Adjustment will on Monday the 14th day of November, 1966, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall in Morehead, Kentucky, conduct a hearing on request for variance or special exception relating to the following matter:
Dr. Warrryn Proudfoot and Dr. Hunter Black to operate a medical office at 117 West Second Street [a zoned R. II area].
All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard concerning any protest or objection to the granting of the application. c-45

FOR SALE - Nine-room house, bath, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 3 big closets, furnace. On Route 801. House will have to be moved because of dam. Write or call Cleatus McKinney, 6111 Sexton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Phone 546-8479. c-45

MOBILE VILLAGE Trailer Parking. Nice, quiet country living. Conference patio. Not far out Route 519. Ideal spot for University students. Call 784-5302. c-17

MEN, AGES 21 TO 49 - Train now to drive semi truck. Experience not necessary. Local and over the road. No need to relocate. Write Nation Wide, 307 E. 5th St., c/o Transportation Bldg., Room 426, Cincinnati, Ohio. Phone 513-241-5572. c-45

FOR SALE - To highest bidder. 1962 Chevrolet Monza Coupe, motor no. 209-274251982. Black with red upholstery, good tires, excellent shape. Stick in floor, with 4 speeds forward. At Paul Reynolds Garage on Railroad St., Saturday, Nov. 19, 1966. c-45

CHURCH FURNITURE - New church pews and pulpit furniture. Reasonable prices. Write Stevens Church Supply Co., Box 781, Huntington, W. Va. c-52

FOR SALE - Good mixed hay without any rain in it. Earl Murray, RFD 2, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-5632 at night. c-17

TRIED AND TESTED PROVEN

COMMISSIONER'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

Harry Ball, Et. Als. Plaintiffs,
Versus
Byron Ball, Et. Als. Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October 28, Rule Term thereof 1966, in the above cause and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 21st day of November 1966, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of [six (6) months, with privilege to purchase for cash the following described property, to-wit:

"A certain tract of land, lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky, and on the waters of the Rock Fork of Triplet Creek, and bounded as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING on a stone on the bank of the Prize Branch near the corner of James Roberts field; thence S 31 W 105 poles to a white oak on the foot of the mountain; thence with the line between A. G. McRoberts and Sarah E. Roberts to the top of the mountain to two pines and a chestnut tree; thence southeast with the top of the ridge to a stone and crooked white oak on the slope of said ridge and near the road leading to the foot of the mountain; thence A. G. Fletcher Ingram corner tree; thence Northeast down the mountain side to the Creek; thence across said ridge to a white oak maple and beech tree; thence Northeast with the Creek or line fence between party of the first part and J. Edgar to a stone at the County Road; thence same course crossing the County road with the marked line to a chestnut oak and pine; thence up the slope to the top of the Main ridge; thence with the said ridge to the top of the Main ridge; thence with the said ridge Northwest to a white oak, chestnut oak on top of said ridge; thence Southwest down the hill to a white oak, corner of the old Sam Ham Survey; thence a straight line to BEGINNING, containing 100 acres, more or less." Being the same land as conveyed by William A. Ball and Elizabeth Ball, said decedent, William A. Ball, by deed dated December 19, 1900 and recorded in Deed Book No. 13, Page 124, records of the Rowan County Court Clerk's Office.

For the purchase price, the purchaser shall execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be required to comply promptly with these terms.
Austin N. Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court
c-46

GIBSON MASTERTONE - World's finest banjos. Also Martin, Gibson and Fender guitars. Now in limited quantities. Easy payment plans, 2 wick Music Co., 223 14th Street, Ashland, Ky. Headquarters Baldwin piano and organs. c-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Sally Cooper has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Robert Cooper, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will please pay same to either of the undersigned on or before February 10, 1967.
Sally Cooper
Executrix of the Estate of Robert Cooper, Deceased
Route 2, Morehead, Kentucky
Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney
Morehead, Ky. c-45

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Connie Parker and Olive Cornette have been appointed Co-administrators of the estate of Carrie Cornette, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will please pay same to either of the undersigned on or before February 24, 1967.
Connie Parker
Morehead, Ky.
Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney
Morehead, Ky.
Olive Cornette
180 N. William St.
Louisville, Ky.
Co-administrators
c-46

USED PIANOS Why buy a used reconditioned piano when you can buy a brand new quality piano, unconditionally guaranteed for 15 years, for \$425.00, monthly payments of \$11.80. Write for Free Brochure, Bluegrass Discount Music Co., 1395 Leestown Rd., Lexington, Ky. Phone 252-2741. Central Kentucky's Only Discount Music Store. c-45

CARD OF THANKS - I take this means to thank, from the bottom of my heart, all who were so helpful and thoughtful during the death of my beloved mother, Mrs. Maude Waltz. I especially want to thank Mrs. Margaret Price, the singers, pallbearers, Stucky Family Home, and all who sent floral offerings or helped in any way. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered always. -- Mrs. Dixie L. May. c-45

FOR SALE - 100-acre farm, 3-bedroom modern home, .56 acre tobacco base. On Rock Fork. See Sanford White or call 784-7680. p-47

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE
Location and Amount: There is an estimated volume of 180 mbf of sawtimber marked for cutting on an area of about 85 acres in the Daniel Boone National Forest, on the Southwest side of Ky Route 826, extending Southeast from Casey Creek Bridge, in the drainage of the Licking River, Compartment No. 38, a Morehead Block, Bath County, Kentucky.

Minimum Acceptable Bid: The minimum total lump sum acceptable bid for the estimated volume of 180 mbf of sawtimber is \$4,136.65. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Bidding: Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Winchester, Kentucky, up to and including December 12, 1966 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Deposit: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, money order, bank draft or cashier's check, in the amount of \$500.00, payable to FOREST SERVICE, USDA, to be applied as partial payment on the purchase price, refunded or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to conditions of sale. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Further Conditions: Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale, submission of bids, etc., should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Kentucky, or the District Ranger, Morehead, Kentucky. c-45

FREE MOVIE TICKETS - Playing at the Trail Theatre in Morehead, now through Saturday, "Walk, Don't Run!" starring Gary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton; Sunday through Tuesday, "A Raisin in the Sun" with Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren. If your name is listed below call at the box office at the Trail Theatre and receive two free tickets for either of these performances. Lucky winners this week: Earl Alderman, Toliver Addition; Mrs. Bennie Baldridge, Clearfield; Mrs. Lulu DeHart, RFD 2; Ralph Ellis, Fleming Ave.; Dottie Gipson, 123 Bridge St.; Doug Keeton, RFD 1; John B. Messer, US 60 E; Sue Oney, Main St. p-45

FOR RENT - Two furnished apartments, near Clearfield, Ky. Charlie Wright, phone 784-5021. c-17

FOR RENT - Small 3-room furnished apartment. See at 319 1/2 Wilson Avenue. c-45

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, Call 784-4284 after 4 p.m. c-45

RUMMAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, in the parsonage basement of the First Church of God, corner of Sun and Hargis. c-46

MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE
116 WEST MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

REG. \$2.50 BOXES
Christmas Cards 99¢

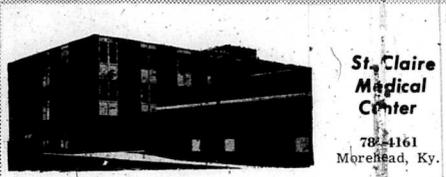
REG. 25¢ PKGS.
Icicles 2 For 29¢

REG. \$1.50 BOXES
Christmas Cards 77¢

REG. \$1.00 BOXES
Christmas Cards 59¢

Timex Watches ALL LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
Lay Away Now For Christmas

MEN'S & WOMEN'S Gift Sets AT BIG SAVINGS!
VISIT OUR TOY DEPARTMENT AND SAVE!



St. Claire Magical Center
782-1161
Morehead, Ky.

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 2 - Patricia Ann Fongme, Morehead; Geraldine Riddle, Morehead; Maston Dehart, Elliottville; Hubert Frazier, Wolfe Ky.; Joseph Telfrey, Soldier; Gerald Johnson, Olive Hill; D.B. Gullett, West Liberty.

BIRTHS

Nov. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Willis Terry, son.
Nov. 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oscar Smoot, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lornie Osborne, son.
Nov. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fannin, son.
Nov. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Winford Snedeger, daughter.
Nov. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, son; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knipp, daughter.

Dr. Doran Is Region Chairman On Advertising

Morehead State University President Dr. Adron Doran has accepted the temporary Chairmanship of Region Nine Advertising Fund Matching Committee.

First meeting of interested citizens from throughout this part of Kentucky will be held this [Thursday] afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Maysville County Club.

Dr. Doran accepted the position after it became known that Region Nine, consisting of 13 counties, is the only one in the Commonwealth that did not use any of the available funds last year.

The Kentucky Travel Advertising committee offers to match, dollar for dollar, funds spent in advertising in the region, including brochures, posters, newspaper, radio, television, booth and travel shows etc.

Besides Dr. Doran the speakers at today's meeting in Maysville include: Charles Mason, Area Extension Agent, Resource Development; Carrie Lou Miller, Commissioner, Dept. of Public Information; and Clifford Goff, Advertising Manager, Ashland Oil & Refining Co.



1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

THAT MUST BE TRIED TO BE APPRECIATED

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ROAD TEST THE BEST... LUXURY DRIVE A CAPRICE AT

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Tobacco Stalks In Open Lose Nutrients In Winter

Don't leave tobacco stalks in the open. Nearly three quarters of the nitrogen, potash and phosphorus in the stalks can be lost to normal winter rains, says Dr. H. Smiley, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service agronomy department tobacco specialist.

"If you can't put stalks on meadows, pastures, etc., pile them where they are protected from winter rains," he says.

Put the stalks on fields that need extra fertilizer. "Stalks that came from crops which were not diseased usually can be safely placed on any field. However, as tobacco fields get liberal amounts of fertilizer from sacks, use the stalks on fields which need the extra shot of nutrients."

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Poverty's Children Responding To Helping Hands in Kentucky

By ED STOBBE
United Press International
BEREA, Ky. (UPI)—Twenty-five boys and 15 girls from backward Kentucky areas are at the Berea College Foundation School this fall working their way through high school with the help of anti-poverty program funds.

All the youngsters, aged 15 to 19, are from the four Appalachian Kentucky counties of Clark, Estill, Madison and Powell, and were part of the Berea College Torchlight program this past summer which involved 200 youths.

The program dealt with youths from low-income families who are deprived economically, educationally, culturally and socially. Its objective was to motivate these youngsters to return to or stay in school and prepare for vocational, technical or college training.

Billy Best, a Berea faculty member who was released from his duties at the college to head the program, said he and his counselors attacked the problem from an emotional, social and intellectual angle in that order.

His counselors went swimming, hiking and just walking through the four counties all summer recruiting kids for the program. Sometimes as many as 14 visits to a youngster's home were required before the

parents would consent to let their child enter Torchlight.

"Once you convinced them though, you didn't have to have them sign anything," Best said. "They value their word in those areas and if they say it's all right, it's all right."

Best now visits the 160 students at least once a month to check their progress in their local schools, but the students even at one is to see if they will make it.

The students must work 24 hours a week at various jobs on the college campus and get their room, board and tuition paid for. The college also has a small sum aside for each student to pay for toilet articles, haircuts, etc.

The idea: change the environment of the enrolled children and try to break a cycle of non-education which has led to economic deprivation at home.

A study of the four-county area shows that two-thirds of the males 25 and older and half the women have less than seven years of education, and less than two-thirds of the children between the ages of 14 and 17 are currently enrolled in school.

Berea College has had outstanding success in dealing with these people mainly because it speaks their language.

The school has long been accepted and long recognized as part of the culture of the region from which for the past 100 years it has recruited youths seeking a liberal arts education. The Foundation School was established because many of the youths recruited from this area lacked the fundamental skills in academic matters to compete in college due to the poor schools in the area.

Some of the students even at 21 must start in elementary grades. This month a good five-year start at the school just to get out of high school, a prospect that would frighten many. Those who come really want an education. Hurrell Jordan, 16, has eight older brothers and sisters, none of whom went farther than the eighth grade.

Jordan said he came to the Foundation School for a sense of direction more than anything else.

"People here point you the right way and the value they put on an education rubs off," Jordan, "I really can't say if I would have stayed in school at home but I tend to doubt it."

Another youth who said he probably would have quit school if he hadn't come to Berea is Harold Stone, 17. Stone said he has always wanted to go to the Air Force Academy, but was sure he never could. Now members of the Berea faculty say he has a good chance and they intend to push a nomination for him.

Among the girls, Elisabeth Marcum, 16, said 13 older children in her family never completed high school but she fully intends to finish college before she is through.

Director Best said the children may have the feeling they are in a fish bowl being watched, "because everyone at Berea is keeping abreast of their progress and pulling for them to make good."

"The fact remains, however, that they will have to do it on their own," Best said. "Most of these kids know it and have done a lot of growing up and I feel sure they will make it."

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE



by Wendell P. Butler
Commissioner
Ky. Dept. of Agriculture
Frankfort

Kentucky burley growers will begin selling their 1966 crop on November 28. This opening date has been selected by the Burley Sales Committee which regulates sales of burley tobacco in the eight-state belt.

The Committee also voted to close the pre-Christmas sales on December 20, pre-opening January 4. Markets will sell three and one-half hours per day. Markets selling on the basket basis will not be permitted to sell more than 1,260 baskets per day. No warehouse may sell more than 340,200 pounds or 1,800 baskets per day.

Warehouses may start officially weighing tobacco on November 18, which is 10 days before the sales begin. Any tobacco weighed before this date will need to be re-weighed before it can be sold.

The stripping of this year's crop is running some two to three weeks behind last year. This was a factor considered by the Committee in setting the date for opening of the sales. However, Committee members felt that the November 28 date would allow a smooth flow of tobacco to the markets. It was stressed by most of the members that farmers should not strip their crop green in order to make an early sale.

As for the quality and weight of this year's crop, the Department's tobacco specialist, Tom Reed, says he expects many farmers to be surprised with the final outcome of the 1966 crop. He says his travels throughout the State have found little "heavy body" tobacco which is opposite of what a lot of farmers were expecting. Many farmers are disappointed about the way their crop looks -- brown, black or streaked. However, what they can't see is the usability of the crop.

Indications are that manufacturers expect this to be a good crop for manufacturing purposes. They like a tobacco

Eastern Tent Caterpillar Is Problem For Kentucky

A survey has begun to determine the extent of the Eastern tent caterpillar problem in the state. Kentucky Natural Resources Commissioner J.O. Matlick reports that teams from the U.S. Forest Service and the State division of forestry are checking cherry and apple trees in 30 Kentucky counties "to determine the existence of egg masses." Matlick said the survey will determine in what areas the insects exist, which areas have been most heavily damaged, the intensity of the insects in each area and what natural controls, are presented.

with filling power, and the 1966 crop seems to have that quality. Of course much tobacco is still in the curing stage and the weather during the next few weeks will have a great bearing on the final quality.

As for the weight of this year's crop, tobacco now being stripped seems to have good weight. The tobacco is thin, causing it to be light. However, many farmers will have a large yield acre-wise, which should result in good weight even though the leaf itself is thin.

Inspectors from the Division of Weights and Measures are now in the process of checking all tobacco warehouse scales. Every set of warehouse scales must be inspected before the sales season opens. Scales found to be incorrect or in poor condition must be corrected before they will be approved for the weighing of tobacco.

Once the selling begins, Weights and Measures inspectors will be on the floors making spot checks of weighing operations.

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KLEENEX	Facial Tissue	200 Size	2 For		39¢
	Sugar		5 Lbs.		49¢

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Kentucky Advances Feeder Calf Program

Kentucky's beef producers deserve a pat on the back for good work, says Dr. Roy Gray, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service beef cattle specialist.

Why?

For doing a much better job with pasture and forage management. "Labor is critical, equipment high and seed costs are getting expensive. Yet many farmers are making new seedlings, renovating permanent pastures and doing a good job of planning a forage program to feed and produce more Kentucky feeder calves."

Why Oct. 1, 1966, the feeder calf group sold 10,000 more calves than at the same date in 1965. The calves have averaged 50 pounds heavier than a year ago and have sold for \$6 a hundred weight more than 1965 and \$8 a hundred higher than for 1964.

"Performance testing is now utilized as a selection and culling tool for beef cattle improvement. In 1966, more bulls and cow herds are being performance-tested by the extension service, animal sciences department than in any previous year. Performance records have had much influence on type and quality of Kentucky feeder calves."

Gray warned good 1966 prices should not make the Kentucky producer complacent. "The 1967 feeder calf prices should be as good, and probably better -- but the producer should start now to produce a high quality, heavy-weighting thrifty calf managed right for next year's sales."

Burley Production Will Be 6% Less This Year

Kentucky's 1966 burley tobacco crop is expected to produce 37.3 million pounds, about six percent below production in 1965, according to the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Kentucky Department of Agriculture. The yield is estimated at 2,350 pounds per acre -- about 190 pounds more than the 1965 per acre yield.

Enrollment In Trade Schools Rising Sharply

Approximately 500 more high school students are enrolled in vocational-technical schools in Kentucky than last year, the State Department of Education reports.

The increase in enrollment was made possible by four new extension schools which opened the first time this fall, L.P. Hilton, director of the State's vocational education, said. The schools, in Christian, Muhlenberg, Hardin and Marion counties, serve nine counties.

Hilton said the total enrollment in industrial, technical, distributive and health occupations classes at 14 area schools and 12 extension centers is 12,742. He said the enrollment of 12,243 last year was the capacity of the existing facilities which are opening at capacity levels again this year.

The enrollment figures, however, do not reflect thousands of students attending classes in vocational agriculture, home economics, adult education and distributive education in comprehensive high schools, Hilton said.

The four new extension centers, Hilton said, are part of a \$17.5 million vocational educational construction program which has been underway for two years and scheduled to be completed in 1968.

Hilton said six extension centers will open either in totally new quarters or as new schools next fall.

The schools, already under construction or soon to be, will be in Logan, Russell, Whitley, Pike, Letcher and Bell Counties.

Also approved for construction but not yet funded are five new extension schools, one each in Henderson, Green, Clinton, Shelby and Carroll Counties, Hilton said. He added that extensive expansions or new buildings are approved for several area schools.

Clennie Hollon



Clennie's address is 302, Huntington, Ky.

The latest report that we got concerning the poverty program is that it ain't done one bit of good to nobody who is poor. This report comes from a government tobacco base stumper and measurer. He says that he goes around the county ever year nearly a measuring little tobacco bases and at the base of the house weather-boarding has gone a few inches higher on the building. There's possibly a few more dogs at each residence and not a hog grunt can be heard.

Actually us pore are in worse shape. We've got to spend so much time a trying to get some Poverty Help and a going to Poverty Schools that we don't have time to take care of none of our other duties hardly. No one realizes how hard it is for a pore man to live under the trying conditions of a War on Poverty unless he is a pore man himself.

Some feller said that he believed that the Poverty Program would eventually vagrate over the Poreman area completely. Great heavening is being made.

Our Vice President seems to think that he would riot and burn and plunder the poor man's house completely. Great heavening is being made.

Our Vice President seems to think that he would riot and burn and plunder the poor man's house completely. Great heavening is being made.

348 From Rowan Registered At MSU

Three hundred and forty-eight students from Rowan County are enrolled at Morehead State University for the fall semester.

They are among the 5,485 students who make up the largest enrollment in Morehead State University history.

The 1966 fall enrollment is an increase of 17.5 percent above the previous high of 4,668 students set in the fall of 1965.

Morehead's record enrollment does not include the University Breckridge School enrollment nor those students enrolled in correspondence courses or off-campus centers.

Jefferson County has the largest number of students excluding Rowan County which has 348 enrollees. The Jefferson County enrollment is 255 closely followed by Boyd County with 229.

Other counties with large enrollments are Pike 213, Carter 210, Greenup 179, Floyd 141, Lewis 135, Mason 131, Fayette 110, Fleming 114, Letcher 110, and Johnson 101.

The students enrolled at Morehead from Rowan County are:

Clearfield - Eldon Gay Boggs, Robert Lee Brown, Patricia Crawford Buckner, Elaine Davis, Kenneth Edward Davis, Pamela Earley, Michael David Fox, Howard Carnelious Hall, Loretta Hall, Brenda Mae Lambert, William Darrell Myhrner, Carolyn Sue Skaggs, Elizabeth Leigh Smith, Stephen Winston Smith, Louie Mark Stewart, Naomi Doris Webb, and Lanny Jay Williams.

Cranston - Kenneth Burt Hogge, Elliottville - Edward Lee Crisp, Gary Wayne Crisp, Iva Marie Lewis, Michael R. Livin, Robert Douglas Livin, and Ina Marie Lowe.

Farmers - Mary Lou Calvert, John David Carter, Jerry Lee Conn, Shelby Lawson, Judy Parker Ramey and Martha Ann Stamper.

Haldeman - Vonda Messer Kirk and Ivan Withrow.

Morehead - James Arville Allen, Patricia Payne Allison, Barbara Fay Amburgey, Betty Sue Amburgey, Carrie Joyce Anderson, Frances Jean Anderson, Clester L. Armstrong, Gerald Maurice Arnett, Linda Sue Arnett, Charles William Bailey, Darold Rayburn Bailey, George Ann Bailey, Marshall Douglas Banks, Sandra Miller Banks, Darrell Ray Barker, Harold Barker, Janet Kay Barker, John Granville Bates, Berntha Nell Begley, Cynthia Compton Begley, Edith Fay Belcher, Alma Ellington Bellamy, Carolyn C. Bentley, Mae Adele Berrian, and Dorothy Weiss Black.

Others from Morehead - Rebecca Rucker Blair, Roberta Jean Blair, Gary Dale Botts, Karen Sue Botts, William James Bowers, George Paul Bowman, Charlene Gay Boyd, Lana Leigh Boyd, Wesley Eugene Boyd, William Edward Bradley, Mary Lynn Carvell Bragg, James Brammer, Lloyd Bronnis Brant,

ham, Bessie Susan Brown, Chrystal Anita Brown, Ival Dewey Bryant, Glenn Wayne Buckner, Betty Martell, Elizabeth George Robb Burgess, Pamela Klye Burns, Rolene Lahayne Cain, Shirley Evelyn Cain, Richard Alan Calvert, Sharon Williams Calvert and Thomas Corville Calvert.

Also from Morehead - Glenna Smith Campbell, Marion Douglas Campbell, Larry Michael Carr, Louis G. Carr, Brenda Carol Carter, Patti Lou Carter, Stanton Canyon, Alma Catherine Caskey, Gracie Jones Casway, Joseph Medford Gaudill, Terry Gaudill, Patricia Ann Chadwell, Karen Loadell Clark, James Claude Clay, Alan Calhoun Clayton, Glen Edward Cline, Mary Ann Cline, Johnnie A. Coffey, Carolyn Sue Cogswell, Elice Floyd Collins, Marlene Lee Combs, Ruth Catherine Combs, Alfredo Dorothy Conley, Judy Kay Cooper, and Virginia K. Cooper.

Others from Morehead - Delzie Daniel Cornett, Marland D. Crawford, Sharon Lee Crawford, Ruby Catherine Crisp, Larry W. Crosswhite, Sharon P. Dann, Glenn Edward Davis, Joyce Elaine Day, Ronald Owen Debord, Carolyn Dehart, Garrey Ray Dehart, Joyce Jay Dehart, Philip Delmar Dehart, Sandra Elaine Dehart, Linda Mae DeHart, Dienezi Clark Dennis, Jerry Lee Denstorf, DeLoris Marie Dewing, George Brooks Dickerson, Lewis Arnold Dillon, Linda Dillon, Helen Marie Dillow, Benny Roger Dotson, Lawrence Robin Dowdy and Lonnie Dowdy.

Also from Morehead - Nancy Corinne Duggan, Ronald Wilson Durby, Donna S. Duvall, Freddie Ann Eason, Marie Edith Edwards, Beverly Ann Eggehart, Donald Lee Evans, Richard G. Eversold, Cletis Lawrence Fannin, Marion Tucker Fannin, Michael Ora Fannin, Dermalene T. Ferguson, Michael Dennis Ferguson, Denver Dean Flanery, Phyllis Lawson Flanery, Warren David Flanery, Carolyn Fausline Flatt, Anna Mae Forman, Vicki Lynn Fraley, Vicki Jane Frazier, Margaret June French, Randall Fairley French, Fonda Teufel Fry, Helen Floyd Fairbright, Fatsy Jane Fultz and Vernon Ray Fultz.

Others from Morehead - Melanie Marjorie Gaillard, Bobby Gambill, Gordon Dwayne Gilliam, Francine H. Ginzberg, Earl Charles Goins, John Frederick Greenan, Justine Bart Greenman, Louise Eunlap Greer, Michael Alvin Gulley, Francis Marion Hall, Martha Leigh Hall, Connie Mae Hamilton, Larry Eugene Hamlin, Cecilia Kay Hamn, Colleen Branson Hampton, Jacqueline Powell Hardin, Margem Elington Hardin, Peggy Ann Hardin, Phillip Michael Hardin, Thomas Stephen Hargis, Susanna Marie Harmon, Geraldine Binion Harvey, Vanda Bots Hodges, Jack Willard Helwig, III, and Benjamin F. Hicks, Jr.

Also from Morehead - Claudia Maria Hicks, Virginia Estep Hicks, Michael Leroy Hill, Bruce Evans Hogg, Emma Rebecca Hogge, Cynthia Jane Holbrook, Jane Young Holbrook, Mary Leedy Holbrook, Carol Lynn Hough, Patricia Poage Hough, Lois Carolyn House, Wilma Elisabeth Howard, Ernestine Howland, Ann Fields Huffman, Keith Martin Huffman, Jr., Kathleen Hutchinsom, William Gordon Ison, Beverly Burns James, Wong Diane James, Pauline Kessick James, Harold David Johnson, Jean Dillon Johnson, Karen Kay Johnson, Patricia H. Johnson, Patsy Johnson and Catherine Gene Jones.

Others from Morehead - Mary Jane Jones, Chester Arthur Keeton, Jr., Luther Carl Keeton, Jackie Lee Kesley, Joanne Marie Ketter, Gerald C. Ketter, Kathy Donna Kidd, Nelma Lois Kidd, Faye S. Kincer, Tamaris Lee Kirfer, Shirley Kinder, Dennis Glenn King, Elaine R. Kirk, Gary Richard Lambert, Michael P. Lambert, Elizabeth Lee Laughlin, James Oletus Lemaster, Opal Horton Lemaster, Helen C. Lewis, Billy Joe Litton, Jane Leslie Litton, Gregory Wayne Lowe and Pamela Jane Maddix.

Also from Morehead - William R. Mahoney, Hazel Rose Martin, Janie Lynn Martin, Kerry Mae Martin, Michael Scott Martin, Sharon Kay Martin, Sharon Yvonne Martin, Alberta Rose Martin, Virginia E. Martin, Vesta E. Marzan, Elaine R. Kirk, Gary Richard Lambert, Joan Caroline Mayfield, Ann Sandifer Mayhew, Russell R. McClure, Oshel Glenn McClure, Sally Jo McManus, Deborah Carol Miller, Nancy Ricks Miller, Randall Lee Miller, Dorothy Young Mills, Diana Kay Moore, Mariana Ruth Moore, Mary Kay Moore and Roberta Kay Moore.

Others from Morehead - Chalotte Lee Moore, Sockeye Sally Jo McManus, Larry Edwin Newman, Cheryl Diane Nickels, Foley Michael North, Welsh Scott North, Helen Arnett Northcutt, Grae Gay Osborne, Ted Mathew Papp, Gypsy C. Durbin Parke, Jeanette G. M. Parker, Ben Keaton Patton, Jr., G. Searna Patton, Robert A. Patton, Clayton Millard Perkins, Glennis Ray Perkins, Arlene Phelps, John Renfro Phillips, Bill Bruce Pierce, Larry Joe Plank, Kenneth Ronald Pratt, Norma Lee Powers, Lawanna Sue Porter, Andrea Lynn Furlvis and Mary Gay Quinn.

Also from Morehead - Leola Quisenberry, Frederick L. Ranton, Shesha W. Ratanapool, Sara Jane Rafter, Jane Newman Ratliff, James Dewey Reeder, Patricia Ann Reeder, Noel Wocley Reynolds, Jr., Virgia Hamm Reynolds, Ronald Lynn Richardson, Larry Jiles Ridge, Marilyn Jean Riehle, Richella F. Rivers, Harry Harlan Roark, Jr., Loretta Joy Roark, Norman Lee Roberts, Bruce Michael Rogers, Katherine Orme Rogers, James Delbert Rowley, Ada Lee Salisbury, Alan Reid Salyer, Joann Scruggs, Ellis Donald Sheets, Sally Bell Simpson and Harold Gene Sione.

Others from Morehead - Karen Sue Sluss, Opal Lynton Sluss, Judy Elaine Smith, Dorothy Cannon Snodgrass, Evan G. Snodgrass, Judith Ann Spangler, James Lee Stevens, Loretta Tackett Stewart, Orville Leston Stewart, Richard Allen Stidom, Jessie Stinson, Jr., Robert William Stokes, Donna Kay Sublett, Anne Larsen Sutton, Glen More Thomas, Jr., Leeanne Ogal Thomas, Geneva Lyons Thompson, Olivia K. Thompson, Richard Terry Thompson, Paulette Nelson Tolle, Margaret C. Tomancy, Gary Ray Trent, Connie Turner, Antonia Vazneli and Vassie Jean Venetozzi.

Also from Morehead - Victor Anthon Venetozzi, Peter John Verhoven, Jr., Michael K. Walters, Eddie Dean Ward, Norma Hughes Watts, James Milford Wells, Terry Mitchell Wescott, Hazel Dean Hick Whitaker, Vernon Darrell Whitaker, Raymond E. White, Yvonne LeAnn Whitston, Della Candice Williams, Janice Faulkner Williams, Bonnie Templeman Witcher, Mary F. Lince Wolfe and Ann Helton Yaden.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Caroline Winburn and little daughter, Tammie arrived Thursday by plane from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a three-month visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams. They were met at Cincinnati airport by Mr. and Mrs. Adams and son, Jerry.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Gullett of New Richmond, O., and Miss Sherril Wilson, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ratliff and son, Terry and Lonnie Ratliff of Upper Sandusky, O. visited Sunday with their uncle, Earl White of Haldean.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bays were in Lexington Saturday for the annual parent day and brunch given by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which their daughter, Miss Susan Bays is a member.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Morehead Methodist Church will be this evening (Thursday, Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m.). Don Holloway will have charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dudley Lewis, Mrs. Luther Jayne and Mrs. C. P. Caudill.

Jin Garey of Lexington spent Monday here with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Garey.

In a double wedding solemnized Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Ann Crouch became the bride of Mr. Talmadge Ray Purnell and Miss Mary Rose Johnson was married to Mr. Larry Jay Purnell.

Rev. Charles Waddell officiated at the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Furnell, parents of the bridegrooms.

Mrs. Talmadge Purnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crough, Mr. and Mrs. Langley Johnson are Mrs. Larry Purnell's parents.

The general meeting of the Morehead Woman's Club was held Nov. 1 with the Garden Department serving as hostess. The executive board convened prior to the session.

Mrs. Byron Wentz, president, presided. During the business period, reports were given by the committees: women; Mrs. William Hough, chairman of the committee planning the club's annual Christmas dinner, announced the event will be held Dec. 5 in the Rowan County School cafeteria.

Mrs. Ed Moon of Ashland, introduced by Mrs. William Simpson, presented a program of Christmas creations and instructions.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Carter of Louisville were guests from Saturday to Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Mrs. I. M. Garred has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Curtis in Lexington.

The University Young Woman's Club annual smorgasbord dessert will be Sunday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the cafeteria, 2000 Student House from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale. Proceeds will be used for the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mrs. Jack Bizzell, Mrs. John Ferling, Mrs. Gary Harmon and Mrs. Ed Hicks were Lexington visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maggard of Grayson spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

Mrs. Madge Corbett of Frankfort spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Caudill.

New officers of the Rowan County Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary were installed at the November meeting held Saturday at Rowan County High School.

Veterans officers, installed by Barnett Carter of Louisville, past department commander, are: John A. Hamm, commander; John A. Mayo, senior vice commander; Leslie E. Barnett, junior vice commander; James E. Jones, quartermaster; and Grant Riley, chaplain.

The Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Anna Jones, president; Mrs. Lizzie Lowe, senior vice president; Mrs. Edna May, junior vice president; Mrs. Etie Barnett, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Stella Litton, chaplain. They were installed by Mrs. Thelma Carter of Louisville, past president of the Auxiliary.

Others attending the meeting and annual Thanksgiving dinner were: John A. Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Parker, Ernie Lowe, Mrs. Grant Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd, Sam Litton, Leonard Butcher, Edd McDowell, Mrs. Ada Fannin, Mrs. Flettie Jones, Mrs. Lucilla DeHarte and son, John, Mrs. Paul Parker, Roma Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litton Jr. and family, Joe, Jack and Charlotte, Mrs. Ella Litton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Shaw and family, Edna Tompkins, Rhonda and Julie, Mrs. Amy Stinson, Mrs. Maude Haman, Miss Mary Jane Wells and Miss Connie Sue Caudill.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Church of God met Monday evening at the home of James Templeton as guest speaker. He chose as his topic, "Community Action Program." Laura Barker gave the devotion. Seventeen members and a guest, Mrs. Templeton, were present.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess were Dr. and Mrs. George Wyatt and family of Cambridge, O. and Mrs. Otis Wyatt, Mayfield.

Mrs. Mae Brannell of Lexington, W. Va. spent the weekend visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. W. McKinley.

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Miss Patti Bolin and Dr. Jean Snyder attended the meeting of the State Home Economics Education Council in Frankfort, Monday.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of Ashland.

Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hill had as their guests this Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Borders, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. John Stetler.

Mrs. Bill DeForest of Albany and Mrs. Arthur McKeeth, Cincinnati, are spending this week with their mother, Mrs. Lee Stewart who is ill at her home on East Main Street.

Mrs. J. H. Powers, Miss Norma Powers and Mrs. Katherine Hogge visited Sunday in Stanford with their son and brother, Tom Powers, Mrs. Powers and children.

Dr. Don P. Claypool of Memphis, Tenn. was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Naomi Claypool last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Redman of Clearwater, Fla. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and family.

Mrs. V.D. Flood and Mrs. Robert Laughlin were Lexington visitors Wednesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galt were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and daughter, Leigh Adair of Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin and daughter, Allison of Franklin, Ohio spent the weekend with their father, W.E. Crucher.

Miss Ann Pemberton, bride-elect of Dr. Lawrence E. Griesinger Jr. was introduced by a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Peggy Dunlap in the faculty lounge of Doran Student House. Twenty-eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowers had as their guests from Friday to Tuesday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shera of Oxford, Ohio, and her sister, Molly Ann Shera of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Young of Bakersville, N.C. were guests last weekend of their daughter, Miss Sue Young.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Dr. Madison Fryer and Mrs. George Barber and children, Mark, Jeffrey, and David. Dr. and Mrs. Alex Spencer of West Liberty were their guests Saturday.

Mrs. Holly Kinsinger returned home Saturday after spending the past three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Dick Moorehouse and family in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and Mrs. R.G. Mauk were in Lexington Sunday to visit Mrs. Theophilis Barker who is a patient in room 391 at Central Baptist Hospital.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church met Thursday at the church. Mrs. Alice Caskey had charge of the program. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held at the Monarch Supply store Saturday, Nov. 12. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Iva Caudill left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Jukes, and Mr. Jukes in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton and family were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Ditto in Flemingsburg. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Jim Rose of Wilmore.

Guests of Mrs. J.C. Barber Sr. last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Hazard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jackson of Columbus, Ind. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair and Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Oney at Carter-Cavass State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens of Newport spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cline and family. They were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Cline.

Miss Becky Pierce of Shreve, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James and family.

Mrs. Cecil Hunt returned Friday to her home in Montgomery, W. Va. after a one-day visit with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. J.K. Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair of Louisville spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Moorefield and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blair.



Mrs. Harold Hogge
Wed Saturday at Cranston

Miss Fraley, Mr. Hogge Are Married Saturday

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraley, and Harold Hogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hogge, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, in the Cranston Church of God.

The wedding ceremony followed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns, white gladioli, chrysanthemums and tapers in candelabra. A program of music was presented by Mrs. George Ahn McBryner, vocalist, and Miss Gail Bishop, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported pure de sole with Chantilly lace framing the neckline and forming butterfly sleeves. The wedding train was edged with Chantilly lace. Her veil was held by a bow centered with a rose, trimmed with seed pearls and crystal appliques. She carried a bouquet of pink roses surrounded by white carnations.

Mrs. Barbara Kinsinger, matron of honor, wore a floor-length blue satin gown styled with empire waist and short sleeves. Her veil fell from a blue satin bow and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Dressed identical to the honor attendant, the bridesmaids were Miss Judy Kiser, Mrs. Dorothy Conley of Morehead State University was guest speaker. Students of Mrs. Salyera and Mrs. Filington entertained with singing. Mrs. Ted Passa's second grade won the "m count."

After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Hogge are residing in Morehead.

Book Week was observed at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Tilden Hogge School P.T.E. Mrs. Dorothy Conley of Morehead State University was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesaler visited Friday with Mrs. Roxie Wood in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Castle of Olive Hill visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton had as their guests Saturday for the Morehead football team, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Jim Rose and Rev. Custer Reynolds of Wilmore and Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Ditto and family of Flemingsburg.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Fair while Saturday for the Morehead football team, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. R.L. Marston and daughters, Becky and Trudy of St. Paul, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bell and daughter, Kathy of Louisville.

Mrs. W.T. Garey and Miss Nancy Caudill visited Saturday in Ashland with Mrs. Messer who is ill at the home of his son, John Paul Messer. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Garey were among guests attending an open house in Lee City honoring the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Gullett.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Penix, accompanied by Ollie Burns of Farmers, were Saturday business visitors in Paintsville.

F.E. Moorefield and Aubrey Kautz returned Saturday from Atlantic City where they attended a dairy industries exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dale Greer, and Mrs. Greer in Lexington.

Mrs. Arch Williams and daughter, Miss Candi Williams were Wednesday visitors in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker of Milton, W. Va. are welcoming a daughter born to them Oct. 30. The baby weighed five pounds, five ounces and has been named Teri Ann. Mrs. Parker, the former Shirley Mobley of Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mobley Sr.

Guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Ashland.

Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

An old wives' tale that "you can't get pregnant the first time" is but one of many myths about sex that bring hundreds of pregnant and unmarried mothers, nurses, college students, and executive secretaries to the Youth Consultation Service here for help.

For half a century this social service arm of the Episcopal Diocese of N.Y. has been helping girls "in trouble" in Westchester County, one of the wealthiest of U.S. suburban areas. These are middle and upper middle class young women who know so little about the realities of sex that they are surprised and romanced into out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

Mrs. Richard Gould, executive director of the Westchester service, points out that unlike public welfare cases, the girls who seek assistance here pay their own way. The cost in one endowed maternity home is \$35 a week and \$165 for medical expenses.

Mrs. Gould, who has been with the Youth Consultation Service for 18 years, notes that college girls have recently emerged as the single largest group of agency clients. Women seeking help range from 14 to 25 and even older with their mothers at the same age.

Last year the agency helped 213 unmarried mothers and their babies. Most of these were placed for adoption.

Rev. Cecil Ison performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns, white gladioli, chrysanthemums and tapers in candelabra. A program of music was presented by Mrs. George Ahn McBryner, vocalist, and Miss Gail Bishop, pianist.

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Miss Patsy Ruth Ewing
Pine Crest Social Worker

Fox Art Being Displayed At The University

New works by a rising young American artist are on exhibit daily at the University Art Gallery at Morehead State University.

Included are some 50 drawings, paintings, sculptures and mixed media interpretations by the artist, Michael David Fox, art instructor at Morehead.

Most of the exhibited works have been completed in the past year, many of them in all-night sessions. They range from tiny clay figures to a seven-foot wooden carving.

Fox has exhibited at one-man shows in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., in group shows at Buffalo, Rochester, Brooklyn, Morehead, Syracuse, and the Speed Museum at Louisville.

He won the provincial student sculpture award at the Brooklyn Museum of Art in 1964, the Bach Art Festival at Rochester, and the Max-Beckmann Fellowship at the Brooklyn Museum. His works are in private collections in 15 states.

The exhibition will open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Nov. 23.

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GOOD FOOD
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Drive A Little - Save A Lot

Authorized Dealer of Fix-All and Fix-Tone Interior - Exterior Paints

Full Line of TIN HEADERS AND ACCESSORIES
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Open Sunday's For Your Convenience

WHITE'S CLOVER FARM
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GOING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 22nd, 10:00 A.M.

Good Lot 92 on E. MAIN STREET, next to ASD Office and only a Few Hundred feet west of University Ground.

Good Lot 100 on E. MAIN STREET, near Jerry's Restaurant and only 1/2 block from University Ground. This lot is now leased to Somerset Oil Co. at \$100.00 per month. This will be sold subject to lease which expires 1961.

LARGE Lot 100 containing 3 ACRES. It fronts 90 ft. on E. MAIN STREET, next to the Lot leased to Somerset Oil Co. It goes back to N. R. Right-of-way and then down N. R. behind Somerset Oil Co. Lot, Miller, Jones, T. H. Ray, Ems Dandridge and W. E. Proctor Lot Leased to Fannie Ann Sales and includes 2 small houses, building, Pines, etc. See Sales.

IN ADDRES, you, that's Right! 16 acres in the City of Morehead located across Railroad, and Running From University Power Plant Property Line in Mandy Bay Blvd. This is across N. R. from Jerry's Restaurant, Morehead Bowling Lanes, Spring Grove Dairy, Dairy Queen, & Wicker's Morehead Market.

This is your desirable property and seldom do you have a chance to buy such Property at Auction or Privately. So look it over, but don't overlook it.

TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or before 30 days.

GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - All in the City of MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THIS IS A PORTION OF W. E. PROCTOR, ESTATE

Announcements in bold type precede over printed matter.

C. ROGER LEWIS

ORDER OF SALE: We will begin the Sale at the 9:45 lot on East Main, then proceed to other property.

TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or before 30 days.

GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - All in the City of MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THIS IS A PORTION OF W. E. PROCTOR, ESTATE

Announcements in bold type precede over printed matter.

C. ROGER LEWIS

Mrs. Helma Ratliff recently spent a week visiting with her sister, Mrs. E.M. Gilliam and Mr. Gilliam in Ashland. She also spent some time with her brother, R.C. Cordell, and Mrs. Cordell in Cincinnati, and Mrs. Sue Cordell in Russell.

Christmas In

EASTERN KENTUCKY

by Edward Taylor

4 Beautiful Winter Scenes of Eastern Kentucky by Kentucky Artist Edward Taylor . . . 8 cards and envelopes in all Will make your Christmas Greetings mean so much more.

And For That

Special Gift . . .

Full size reproductions of "Christmas in Eastern Kentucky" scenes, matted and ready for framing.

Available at

- Allen's IGA Foodliner
- Battson Drugs
- Bishop Drugs
- Deane's Studio
- Holbrook Drugs
- Ray's Soveyway Market
- University Book Store
- Vi's Jewelry

Attitude Helps One to Old Age

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Certain social and psychological factors may help determine who lives to a ripe old age.

A survey of a rural Pennsylvania community by Joseph and Jean Britton, a husband and wife research team at Pennsylvania State University, indicates that women live longer than men because apparently the attitudes of a woman hold, and general feelings of satisfaction and morale are more importantly related to her survival than the activities she carries out.

They also found that men who were better educated and men and women whose family wage-earner was in a higher status occupation tended to live longer than their fellows.

From the Fountain

A fresh banana soda is a cinch to make. Combine 1/2 cup each of milk, mashed fresh banana and club soda, 2 teaspoons of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla, and 1/16 teaspoon of salt and blend well with a mixer. Serve cold. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nightly, burning, frequent urination, itching, loss of appetite, weakness, "Sugar Abuse" — Give kidneys a "GENTLE UP" with BURET's pain-free, non-toxic, and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your doctor back at any drug center. TODAY at BATTSON DRUGS.

Rev. Debner On State S.S. Board

A Rowan County minister, the Reverend David L. Debner, 36, pastor of the Church of God in Farmers, has been reappointed for a second year term to the State Sunday School and Youth Board of the Church of God.

The announcement was made jointly by the Reverend W. C. Byrd, State Overseer, and the Reverend Raymond Gabbard, State Director of the Church of God Sunday School and Youth Department.

Rev. Debner was born in Kenton County. He entered the ministry in 1958 and served parishes at Manchester, Middleboro and Williamsburg. In August he was assigned to the Farmers church. The Farmers minister is married to the former Miss Margaret Ramsey. The couple have four children: Janslyn, 6; Sandra Lee, 5; David Anthony, 3; and Sheila Dianne, 16 months.

Kentucky Central Life is 'Billionaire' Company

Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company has moved into the "billionaire" bracket of the life insurance industry. The announcement was made yesterday (November 3) by Garvice D. Kincaid, president of the 64-year old firm, who reported that the company's life insurance in force as of the close of business on October 31 amounted to \$1,002,113,897.

One Limit As . . .

Deer Season Opens

Kentucky's five-day gun deer hunting season opened yesterday (Nov. 9) and extends through November 13 with total of 68 counties open. In addition, six other counties, opened to deer hunting for the first time, will have a one day season on November 12.

In 36 counties in west and west central Kentucky either sex deer may be taken and in 32 counties in the east, northeast and southeast region only antlered deer, with antlers at least three inches long, may be taken. Only one deer may be taken per hunter in the archery and gun season combined and after a hunter has harvested his deer he may not assist a friend in hunting.

Last year gun hunters in Kentucky harvested an estimated 5,980 deer during the five day season and with additional territories opened this year the total take is expected to be increased if favorable hunting conditions prevail.

The counties open: Antlered deer only (minimum antler three inches), Lewis, Greenup, Fleming, Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Johnson, Magoffin, Powell, Wolfe, Estill, Lee, Breathitt, Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Rockcastle, Jackson, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Laurel, Clay, Leslie, Wayne, McCreary, Whitley, Bell, Harlan and for Knox county a one-day season, November 12. Either Sex Deer (five full days), Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Union, Webster, Hopkins, Muh-

lenberg, Todd, Logan, Daviess, McLean, Ohio, Butler, Warren, Hancock, Grayson, Edmonson, Barren, Monroe, Breckinridge, Meade, Hartin, Hart, Metcalfe, Cumberland, Bullitt, Nelson, Larue, Marion, Taylor, Green, Casey, Adair and new counties for one day only, November 12, Henderson, Boyle, Russell, Clinton and Allen.

Regulations pertain to deer hunting as follows:

Hunter must have on his person a valid hunting license and a deer hunting permit. The permit cost is \$10.50 for either resident or non-resident. The metal clip from the deer permit must be affixed to the hind leg of the killed deer just above the hock immediately after it is killed and must remain on the deer during transportation.

Hunting will be permitted in daylight hours only and a hunter under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Rifles of .243 caliber or larger may be used, but fully automatic rifles are barred. Full jacketed military ammunition or tracer ammunition may not be used and muzzleloading rifles of .38 caliber or larger may be used. The Army M-1 Carbine is barred due to low muzzle velocity. Shotgun, 20 gauge to 10 gauge, may be used with slug ammunition only. Buckshot are illegal in deer hunting.

No dogs may be used in deer hunting and deer may not be taken by use of boats, or other vehicles or by use of domestic animals, nor may they be taken while swimming in a stream or body of water.

Hunters are required to wear orange or yellow clothing.

Hunting Prohibited On Land Owned By Parks

A new regulation prohibits hunting on property owned, leased or under the control of the State Parks Department, Commissioner Robert Bell has announced.

Some hunting infractions were reported at State Parks in the past, and the regulation was ordered for reasons of safety to campers, hikers and park visitors, Bell said.

The regulation prohibits the use of firearms on any property owned or leased by the Parks Department, except for official use by State, Federal or other police officers or Parks Department employees.

Fellowship Revival

Mr. Pisgah
Christian Church
Nov. 13 Thru Dec. 4

Different Speaker Each Night From Local Churches

ALL CHURCHES ARE WELCOME

Service Starts 7:30 p.m.
DELMORE COOPER, Pastor

Our First Sale Nov. 28, 29 and 30

Official Weighing November 18

DUKE WAREHOUSES

* Maysville's Largest and Most Complete Tobacco Center *

Andrew C. Duke
Sales Mgr.

Private Blacktop
Parking

Three Big Sales Before Christmas

RESTAURANT
Phone Maysville 564-4242

Ronald Ryan
Floor Mgr.
Fentress Phillips
Sale

Wildlife
Exhibit



KENTUCKY'S STATE FLAG PROUDLY UNFURLS as Governor Edward T. Breathitt addresses a crowd during groundbreaking ceremonies for the 56.6 mile Pennyrile Parkway in his hometown of Hopkinsville, recently. Breathitt said completion of the superhighway, stretching from Hopkinsville to Henderson, is expected in the fall of 1968. About one-third of the parkway is already under contract for grade and drain construction.



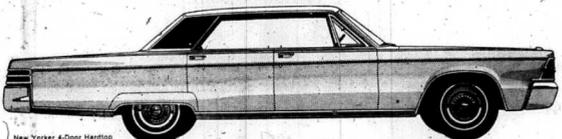
A new home . . . for the new arrival? See our listings

The arrival of a new baby is a joyful occasion . . . and, often, an occasion to think about moving into a new, larger home. We can help you find the home you want!

Authorized Mortgage
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Prudential Insurance
Company of America

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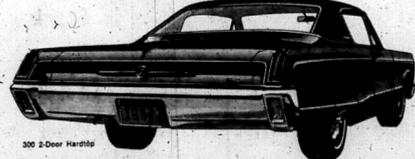
Alpha Hutchinson
MOREHEAD, KY.
Phone 784-5305
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New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop

If it's a big car you're looking for this year, don't fall for a small line.

Talk to a Take Charge Dealer



200 2-Door Hardtop

Every Chrysler we sell is full size, 110 feet long. Two tons. No such thing as a junior edition. Full power. From 383 cc. in V-8 on up to a 440 TNT. Yet right now, we're pricing 4 Newport models just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped. Let this be the year you start thinking big. You'll find you can do things you never thought possible.

Take Charge . . . Move up to
CHRYSLER '67
AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

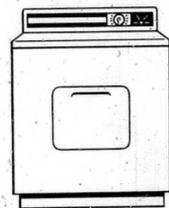
STONE PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC. - W. Main Street

Dad Says: I'm Not Too Young to Start Saving



You're never too young to get into the savings habit. And there's no easier way for a child to learn to save than through his own Savings Account. Open one for him at our Bank. . . It's easy!

THE Citizens BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"
Sell Your Tobacco In Morehead



Flameless last word
(in clothes drying)

ELECTRICITY!

Yes — the last word in clothes drying is electricity. Because it's as clean as electric light itself. Totally flameless, it just can't make dirt. The result is your clothes come out smelling sunshine-fresh. Your whites stay white . . . colors hold their color. And, of course, with an electric clothes dryer, you can forget about weather worries . . . dry your wash indoors the modern flameless way. See an electric clothes dryer at your dealer soon. It's an important part of that total electric living which everybody loves!

Buy your electric dryer NOW! Get an automatic electric blanket FREE! When your dealer delivers your new 280-watt electric dryer, he'll send us the purchase certificate we'll mail you, free of charge, the blanket you selected. Offer good to KU retail customers until Nov. 30, 1966.

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Five rate reductions since 1962



Children are active — and not always careful. Safeguard them by being prepared. Come in and see our complete line of first aid and health aid needs.

We Give Top Value Stamps

A Boy Is Bound to Get Cut, Scratched, Bruised...

Battson Walgreen Drugs

Free Delivery Prescription Service

Morehead Merchants Association Proudly Announce

\$1,500.00 FREE

In Cash, Currency, Folding Money

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00

\$100.00 2nd Prize - \$75.00 3rd Prize - \$50.00 4th Prize - \$25.00 5th Prize - 54 Prizes of \$5.00 Each.

Free Tickets - Nothing To Buy

You don't have to buy anything! Free tickets at all stores listed below... get yours on every visit to any of these stores... register often.

Tickets Given At The Following Participating Stores

- Allen's IGA Foodliner, Battson's Drug Company, Big Store Furniture Co., Bishop Rexall Drugs, Chumley's Shoe Center, Clayton's Mens Shop, Dollar Discount Store, Fraleys Electric Co., Holbrook Drug Store, Layne's Stores, McBrayer's 5 & 10's, Monarch Supply Store, Morehead Home & Auto, Morehead Sundry Store, Rowan Motors - Ford, Sawevay Market

"You're Always Ahead When You Shop In Morehead"

Among The 16 Candidates For Rowan Junior Miss



MARY CASSITY, 17, senior at University Breckinridge; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cassity, RFD 4, Morehead.



KAREN JACOBS, 17, senior at University Breckinridge; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, RFD 1, Olive Hill.

Fleming-Mason RECC Will Dedicate Building

Fleming-Mason RECC's new headquarters building facilities at Flemingsburg will be dedicated Saturday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. The official dedication will be followed by Open House until 5 p.m.

The building will also be open for inspection Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, from 2 until 5 p.m. Hugh L. Spurlock, General Manager of East Ky. RECC, will deliver the dedicatory address. The program will also include a Welcome Address by Mr. Albert Dicken, president of the Co-op's Board of Directors; Introduction of Guests, by C.J. Ross, Manager; music by members of the Fleming County High band and a tribute to "Pioneers of the Cooperative," by J.K. Smith, Louisville, Executive Manager of Ky. RECC and the first manager of Fleming-Mason RECC. Mr. Ross will preside at the dedication.

Guided tours of the buildings will follow immediately after the dedication Saturday afternoon as well as on Sunday afternoon.

The new building facilities which are located on highway 32 just west of Flemingsburg on the Co-op farm, are considered to be the finest rural electric cooperative building complex in the state. It is an impressive brick complex of Colonial design, making it attractive as well as functional. The complex includes the Headquarters office building, a warehouse and garage. The latter buildings are separated from the Headquarters building by a roofed walk.

The new building features a large auditorium; departmentalized offices; a spacious main lobby and a private lobby for the auditorium; a Drive-In Window and Night Drop; a modern electric

kitchen; lounges; electric heating and air conditioning; an intercom system; a special Board of Directors room; Manager's Office; walks and abundant parking space. Each department is designed for maximum efficiency.

Fleming-Mason RECC was incorporated March 18, 1938 and the first "office" was located in what is now the Wright building. Later it was moved to a location which is now part of McClure's furniture store on east Water Street.

In 1940, the first building was erected on West Water Street and was the first building designed and built purposely for a rural electric cooperative in the United States. This building was used and remodeled completely in 1949.

As the cooperative grew and expanded, it was imperative that new building facilities be constructed to meet the needs of the cooperative and to provide modern and efficient service to the members.

The building was completed October 10 and has been in use since Oct. 12. When Fleming-Mason RECC was first established there were only 97.9 miles of single phase line that served 320 members. There are now over 9,700 members in the eight county area and the cooperative now has over 2,249 miles of line.

The public has been invited to attend the dedication and the Open House on either day.

State Observing Weights, Measures

Kentucky has received the first shipment of new weights and measures equipment and standards from the National Bureau of Standards of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

George Johnson, director of the division of weights and measures of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, said other shipments of the new equipment valued at \$50,000 are expected shortly. It should be put into use early next year, he said. The equipment is used to inspect and test commercially

operated weighing and measuring devices for accuracy.

The new standards, calibrated in ounces and pounds instead of metric units as on present equipment, will be a basic tool in the new weights and measures laboratory nearing completion in Frankfort.

Johnson said technicians for the National Bureau of Standards will help install the new equipment and train State personnel to operate it.

GOING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2:00 P.M.



100 Knapp Ave. 1100 Knapp Ave. 104 Knapp Ave. 102 Knapp Ave.

4 GOOD HOUSES & LOTS ON KNAPP AVE.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

102 Knapp Ave. - This is a good 1 1/2 story Frame Dwelling with 2-Bedrooms and 1 1/2 Bath on 1st Floor, efficiency Apartment on 2nd Floor with outside entrance and attached garage.

104 Knapp Ave. - This is a good one story frame Dwelling with 2-Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, and Carpet.

100 Knapp Ave. - This is a good One Story Frame Dwelling with 2-Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, and Carpet.

1100 Knapp Ave. - This is a good 4 Room Frame Dwelling with Bath.

All of the above are on Good lots, and in walking Distance of the University, Downtown and east of the Church-ue. This is a sale you can't afford to miss.

The above is a part of G. W. "Watt" Prichard, Estate

Terms: 10% Day of Sale, balance on Delivery of Deed

Amusements at sale take precedence over printed matter.



C. ROGER LEWIS BUILDING - MOREHEAD - KENTUCKY - PH 784-4168

Get yore high-pow'ed Mountain Dew* "Sonic Mystery Gun"

-- by Daisy

Knocks down targits with invisible shock waves! Yet it don't use no ammo-- so it's abso-lootely safe!

Worth \$5.00. But now it's jes

\$3.25

and six o' them corks from inside Mountain Dew bottle caps.

Get the details where yew buy Mountain Dew. That's the de-licious soft drink what's got a bang in ever' bottle!



Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Ripley, Ohio

Conduct Rites For Mrs. Maude Waltz

A native Rowan Countian, Mrs. Maude Waltz, 66, passed away last Tuesday at the home of a daughter in Kissimmee, Fla.

Death was attributed to a severe heart seizure.

The remains were brought to Stucky Funeral Home in Morehead, and funeral services conducted at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the funeral home with Rev. Clifford Price officiating.

Burial was in Lee Cemetery. Immediate survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dixie L. May, Kissimmee, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Evans, Haldeman; and a grandson.

Early in life she married Ora Waltz who preceded his wife in death.

Mrs. Waltz was born Nov. 20, 1899, daughter of the late Henry L. and Lydia [Lily] Turner.

She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

The casket bearers - Curt Dillon, Allie Carter, Owen Skeens, Ora Flannery, John Turner and Claude Franklin.

Buyer, Be Wise, Beware

There Are More 'Gon' Games Than Ever In History

The offer of a bargain by a door-to-door salesman frequently is synonymous with deception, since there are few bargains in this type of selling.

At best, products offered door-to-door are priced competitively, although higher than similar products in retail stores. Sometimes they are much higher. Low overhead is more than offset by high commissions.

The trade magazine Chemical Week recently reported of one product, "Door-to-door specialty salesmen get a high commission - as much as \$100/a/c. Consequently, this form of direct selling can add 30-40 percent to the final price of a water-softener unit."

Compare before you buy. Write your Attorney General, Frankfort, Ky., for a free brochure on how you can guard against deceptive sales practices.

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US 60 EAST

MOREHEAD, KY.

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SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE

With the response that last week's "Famous Brands Sweepstakes" brought we couldn't do anything else but hold it over another week! Come in today and see the large selection of fine nationally advertised brands we are featuring. You'll enjoy the quality... you'll enjoy the savings... you'll enjoy the shopping! We *really* care at IGA!



SECOND BIG WEEK!



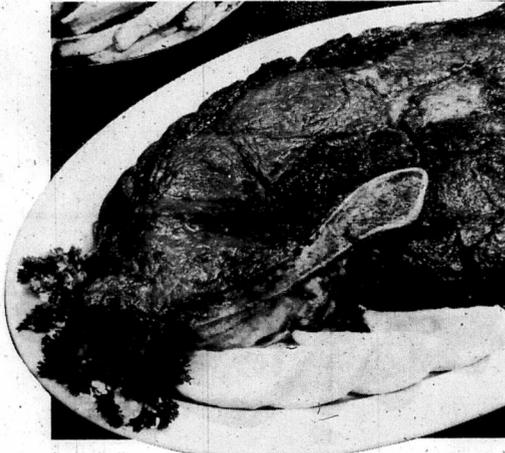
famous brands SWEEPSTAKES

- ZESTA Crackers -1-lb. Box **29¢**
- SWANSON T-V Dinners 11 oz. **49¢**
- AJAX Cleanser Reg. Size **10¢**
- COLD POWER Detergent Giant Size **59¢**

Tender Tasty Terrific!
 TABLERITE

Sirloin STEAK
 lb. **89¢**

Round STEAK lb. **79¢** | T-Bone STEAK lb. **99¢**



- DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can **49¢**
- HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz. Can **49¢**
- STALEY WAFFLE SYRUP 24-oz. Bottle **39¢**
- KEBLOGG RICE KRISPIES 13-oz. **39¢**
- HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. Can For **3 89¢**
- IGA FABRIC SOFTENER 33-oz. Bottle **39¢**

DELICIOUS - JUICE
Oranges
 3 Dozen \$1

- BANANAS 1/2 lb. **10¢**
- POTATOES 50-lb. Bag **\$1.79**
- Sweet POTATOES 1/2 lb. **10¢**

Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pack For **3 \$1**

ALLEN'S IGA
 Has Just Bought The Kentucky Future
 Farmers of America Grand Champion Beef.
 This beef and other prime steers entered in the state fair will be offered to the people of this area at no increase in price. We congratulate these future citizens for a bumper crop of the finest in beef. You can be assured that this is high quality corn fed naturally aged beef...It has to be to bear the TableRite label.

- GRADE "A" MEDIUM Eggs Doz. **39¢**
- SNO-KREEM Shortening 3-lb. Can **69¢**

IGA
Cake Mixes
 POPULAR FLAVORS **19¢** 19-oz. Pkg.

- MORTON'S SALT 26-oz. Box **10¢**
- ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25-lb. Bag **\$1.98**

- ROYAL Gelatin 3-oz. Pkg. **6¢**
- CRISCO 3-lb. Can **79¢**
- IGA Flour Plain and Self-Rising 25-lb. Bag **\$1.89**
- ARCHWAY Cookies All 39¢ Varieties For **3 \$1**

Redeem This Week's Coupons!
 Add these pieces to your

TEFLON SET
 11" GRIDDLE
 ONLY \$2.88 WITH COUPON
 REDEEM YOUR COUPON EACH WEEK



- TABLERITE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- FISCHERS Pork Sausage 2-lb. Bag **89¢**
- TABLERITE Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

MORE FAMOUS BRANDS

- IGA LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. **49¢**
- WISHBONE 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8-oz. **29¢**
- HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. For **3 69¢**
- ROYAL PUDDINGS Family Size **10¢**
- HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6-Bar Pack **19¢**
- CLOROX King Size **69¢**

FAMILY POT LUCK
 BY HELEN HALE

Festivals for Lunch
 Mold tuna salad individually and serve with cucumber dressing, sandwich bread and butter sandwiches. Top sponge cake with orange sherbet for dessert. Creamed crab meat and shrimp in small individual shells can be baked to go with livered green beans and assorted relishes. For dessert try a steamed date and nut pudding with ice cream sauce.

Make tomato aspic in small "trays" and serve with almonds salad, thin nut bread sandwiches and an angel food cake topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Tomatoes can be stuffed with ham-riced and baked to go with eggplant or broccoli. Serve an autumn fruit salad and assorted cookies for the finale.

Teenagers will enjoy a lunch of frankfurters in beef barbecue sauce and a bowl of iced relishes. Dessert's easy with a caramel apples.

Men gathering on the week end will enjoy raising the refrigerator with make-your-own stacks of corned beef, salami, cheese on pumpernickel bread. Let them have frozen fruit salad as a salad-dessert.

Helen's Favorite: Spiced Apricots (6 servings)
 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) peeled whole apricots
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 1-inch piece of stick cinnamon
 4 whole cloves
 4 whole allspice
 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

Drain sirup from apricots and place in saucepan with remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling, simmer 10 minutes. Let cool, then serve as a relish.

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 The greatest lightweight of 'em all is here. 10 1/2 lb.* of fast-cutting, dependable, easy-handle! McCulloch. It'll tackle any cutting job you've got around the farm, cabin or right at home. Complete with 12" cutting chain, flap-tip primer, weatherproof ignition, big capacity gas and oil tanks and the new, streamlined design that won't hang up in heavy brush or thick woods. *Weight weight only, dry, less bar and chain.

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