

If You Are A Good Citizen You Will . . .

CONSERVE WATER . . . Also Vote Tuesday

Entered 2nd Class Mail Matter At Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

Vol. 83

Burley Sales In Kentucky Starts Monday, Nov. 28

This will be the sales program for Kentucky and the eight tobacco belt -

Warehouses open for first sale Monday, Nov. 28. Markets will close Tuesday, Dec. 20 for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Sales resume Jan. 4. No warehouse will receive consignments of tobacco until Friday, Nov. 18. The Burley Sales committee approved the above selling dates, and regulations, at its policy meeting Tuesday at Lexington.

In setting the market dates the committee took into account crop and labor conditions and heard predictions that the harvest, though late in maturing, will be good in quality and crops exceed the forecast of 544 million pounds.

The optimism was tempered, however, with the caution that much of the crop is not ready to be stripped and will be up in one or after the market's opening.

The summation of the premarket speculation came from W. S. Moss Jr. of Horse Cave, who presented the Burley Leaf Tobacco Dealers Association's proposed schedule to the committee.

"Due to the condition of the crop and the critical shortage of labor in many areas we are strongly opposed to an opening date prior to Nov. 28," the association's statement said.

"An earlier opening could tempt some producers to market their crops before they are in proper condition, resulting in monetary losses to them."

The association recommended opening Nov. 29 and selling four hours daily through Dec. 16, a total of 56 hours' selling time before Christmas. The schedule would allow 5 1/2 hours' before the holiday break.

After some discussion and tabulation of industry votes, the committee chose a selling period that it felt would be most satisfactory to the entire industry.

Thirty warehouses, four tobacco companies and two other organizations had recommended the Nov. 28 opening and the Dec. 20 closing, while 62 warehouses wanted to open on Nov. 28 and close on Dec. 21.

Twenty-two warehouses voted for opening on Nov. 21 and closing for Christmas on Dec. 16, while 20 other warehouses, buying organizations and trade groups recommended a score of other alternatives.

John Koon of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation said "some tobacco is being striped" in Kentucky but "there is a lot that isn't ready."

"They are going to be a lot of Kentucky farmers who like to have tobacco before Christmas" but cannot because

Continued On Next Page

Morehead Area Has Its 1st Snowfall

The Morehead area had its first fall snow early Wednesday morning, about an inch. The wet snow turned to rain about daylight and disappeared within two hours. Eastern Kentucky has had rainfall for the past four days.

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1966

No. 44

For Each Copy 10¢ Pay Cashier



University Breckinridge Honor Court

This picture includes the King and Queen and their Court of Honor of University Breckinridge High School. From left - Lana Caskey, Della Brammer, Bobbie Howe, Mari Jo Thomas, Mack Keller, Miss Breckinridge, Alan Hickley, Mr. Breckinridge, Bobby

Johnson, Proc Caudill, Jim Tom Caudill, Tom Bowne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, sponsor of the Beta Club that annually conducts the contest. (Individual picture of the King and Queen and news story appear on page 2, this section.)

United Fund Tops Goal In Rowan

The Morehead and Rowan County United Fund has reached its goal for the first time in its history. Campaign Fund Chairman Walter Carr said at Thursday's meeting of the governing Board that pledges, as of then, totaled \$11,816.90. The goal was \$10,500. However, this year's goal was scaled down to what United Fund Chairman Mrs. W.H. Rice, said was a "realistic amount and approach."

Highway Toll Soars In Area; S. Lick Youth Killed

The highway death rate, already an all-time high, has soared to 40 for this year in the Morehead State Police district.

Carl Everett Daniels, 19, died almost instantly when he lost control of his car about eight miles east of Owensville on Ky. 36 at 11:10 Wednesday night.

The State Police report said Daniels failed to make a curve.

Rowan May Vote 4,000 In Election Tuesday

Rowan Countians, and Kentuckians, will go to the polls Tuesday with the balloting expected to be heavier than in off-year elections because of interest, publicity, and controversy over the proposed revision to the State Constitution.

Seasoned political observers predict that Rowan County may cast between 3,500 and 4,000 votes.

The voting machine run-down in Rowan County -

For U.S. Senator - John Young Brown, Lexington, Democrat, vs. John Sherman Cooper, Somerset, incumbent republican. (Cooper is a heavy favorite according to polls to win re-election for a full six year term.)

For U.S. Congress - Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, incumbent democrat, vs. C.F. See, Louisville, republican. (Perkins is a prohibitive favorite to capture his 9th term in the House. His supporters are claiming every county in the 7th district.)

For Judge, Court of Appeals - incumbent James B. Milliken, Campbell County is unopposed for reelection.

For Rowan County School Board - Incumbents Sam Litton, Jr., and C.O. Caudill are unopposed.

The much debated Constitutional revision appears at the extreme right of the ballot. A 'yes' vote is for revision; a 'no' vote is to retain the present Constitution.

The revision has support of the state administration, headed by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Most county officials are opposed. Latest polls indicate that 'No' supporters are in the lead.

However, television time and other appeals and speeches are planned between today and election eve by those

who claim the old Constitution is outdated.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. - 12 hours.

Unless the results are close the winners should be known by 8:30 Tuesday evening at all of Kentucky's voting machines. However, Western Kentucky is on Central Time, and polls there stay open an hour later than in other parts of the state.

Rowan Countians will vote on 13 machines. They are - Courthouse, Lower Farmers, Upper Farmers, Hogtown, Rodburn, Brushy, West Morehead, Eads, Clearfield, North Morehead, Thomas Addition, Pine Grove and City Hall.

The election commission is composed of Paul Jackson, Tommy White and Sheriff John Green.

Utility Bonds Issue Will Be \$1,750,000

General Election Resume Of Tuesday's Rowan Vote

Polls open - 6 a.m. Absentees - must be received by County Court Clerk by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be counted. . . can be sent by mail only.

Turn-out - Rowan is expected to cast between 3,500 and 4,000 votes.

Vote count - all voting machines. Count expected to be complete by 7 p.m. State results should be known by 8 p.m.

Races - U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, Rowan Circuit Court Clerk; proposed revision State Constitution.

Over \$4 Million Required To Pay Off 40 Year Debt

The City of Morehead today advertised through its fiscal agent for the sale of \$1,715,000 utility revenue bonds to finance its own water system, with Licking River, eight miles west, being the supply source and site of the pumping and purification facilities.

A little over a million dollars of the \$1,715,000 total is required as the City's part for its own plant and/or renovation of some existing lines, particularly in the gas system within the city.

The utility issue is being handled by Charles A. Hirsch & Company, Inc., 1001 Fifth Third Bank Bldg., Cincinnati. Robert R. Meyer is the Hirsch representative supervising the Morehead bids. Bids will be opened on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at City Hall.

The federal government has given the City an outright grant of \$772,000 to help finance the plant and system.

Construction contracts of about \$1,800,000 have been awarded.

Herg is the manner in which the bonds sales and redemption have been set up.

The \$883,000 in outstanding bonds of 1950 let to maturity in 1967. They were sold at 3%, 3 1/4%, and 3 1/2%, fully maturing in 1970. They will be recalled with penalty as of June 1, 1967.

The \$306,000, not amortized in the Utility Plant Board revenue bond issue of Jan. 1, 1961, is being recalled, also at 3% interest. These bonds bear interest of 4 1/2%, 4 3/4%, 5 1/4%, depending on maturity dates.

Retired with money derived from the sale of \$1,715,000 worth of bonds as advertised elsewhere in this edition of The Morehead News.

Thus, by recalling the 1950 and 1961 bonds the City is in a position to borrow \$1,715,000 at first mortgage interest rates. Otherwise, the offering would be second or third mortgage bonds, usually unacceptable in the money markets.

The present market has the tightest in recent history, and the City cannot expect to borrow at the same low rates, particularly as in 1950. The City will not only pay a penalty by recalling the \$383,000 outstanding 1950 bonds and the \$306,000 unpaid 1961 bonds, but will, in essence, re-borrow the money at a higher interest rate.

Throughout a controversy whether the City should build its own plant or renegotiate with the present supplier, Morehead State University, the question of an increase in water, or utility rates, existed.

The fiscal agent, and the City, apparently insured no immediate rate increase by advertising the \$1,715,000 bond issue with a "progressive" plan of retirement of the principal. This is the way it will work.

No payments on the principal will be made in 1967 or 1968.

Only \$5,000, plus interest [coupons] will be paid in 1967 and 1968.

In 1970 the amount paid on the principal will be \$10,000.

In 1971, 1972 and 1973 the Utility Plant Board will pay \$15,000 each of these years on the principal.

For the years 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980 the Utility Board will pay \$25,000 each year on the principal.

In 1982, 1983, and 1984, payments on principal will be \$30,000 each year. This will be increased to \$35,000 each year for three years [1985, 1986, and 1987].

For the years 1988 and 1989 the amount to be paid each year on the principal will go to \$40,000.

For each of the ensuing two years [1990 and 1991] the amount to be paid on the principal is \$45,000.

From 1992 to 1999 the City obligated itself to pay \$45,000 each year on the principal.

At the end of the "progressive" scale [each year] until maturity, the principal is -

- 1992 and 1993 - \$50,000.
- 1994 - \$44,000.
- 1995 and 1996 - \$60,000.
- 1997 - \$65,000.
- 1998 and 1999 - \$70,000.
- Year 2000 - \$75,000.
- Year 2001 - \$80,000.
- 2002 - \$85,000.
- 2003 - \$90,000.
- 2004 - \$95,000.
- 2005 - \$100,000.

Five years of 100% maturity on the 40 year bonds, 2006 - \$105,000. The coupons [interest] on the bonds fall due each year. Holders clip the coupons for 4% interest, and Peoples Bank of Morehead is the custodian, or depository, of the sinking fund.

Revision Foes Organized In Rowan County

Those opposing the proposed revision of the Kentucky Constitution are expected to have a precinct organization Tuesday in Rowan County.

Roy Anderson, Morehead businessman, is Chairman of the 'Vote No' group.

His Vice-Chairmen are Virginia Wheeler and Oneda Messer.

Revision is urged by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and the State Administration.

It is opposed by most, or all, Rowan County courthouse officials.

Rowan County Judge Wilford Flannery, and Lester H. Burns, Commonwealth Attorney in Northeastern Kentucky, will speak this [Thursday] morning at 10:30 on the campus of Morehead State University. Both are strongly opposed to the proposed change in the Constitution.

Last week Frank Atorney Edward F. Prichard spoke on the MSU campus, and Flannery, in effect, requested a "legislative" campus organization invited Burns and Judge Flannery to speak today.

Attendance at the Prichard and the Burns-Flannery speaking are revolutionary on the student body. Neither is a regular convocation, or assemblage, of the students or MSU personnel.

M'head Police Praise Trick And Treaters

Best ever! Little or no vandalism! The trick and treaters were little boys.

The trick and treaters were little boys. The boys were chaperoned by a parent in a nearby car!

That's the way Morehead Police Chief Carl Goyle summed up 1966 Halloween at Morehead.

Goyle said there were more trick and treaters than ever recalled. Every child in residential areas were sort of jammed.

But, most Moreheadians were prepared with candies, cookies and fruits. One little boy was heard to say: "What a Haunt!"

"The loot" was ample. Other things that were over flowing. A 2nd Street woman stopped by the Morehead News yesterday with her version. She said her husband bought \$1 treat or trick assortment from both the Kiwanis and Lions.

"But, as soon as it was getting dark they started coming like locusts. . . it wasn't a question of the door bell ringing. . . I stood at the door two hours. . . The woman said she soon realized that her several pounds of assorted candy, some bananas and other fruit, couldn't hold out. So, she started making funds using the biggest pan in the house.

Then her husband started the popcorn popping. They were so cute in their costumes

and so courteous, especially the little girls. . . I believe each thanked me. . . and they were so well behaved.

The police thought there was some vandalism, and property destruction in the residential areas, but it was minor compared to some past years.

Principal complaint was letting air out of automobile tires.

All of the Morehead Police Department were on extra duty Monday evening, Policeman Ed Hall, dean of the force, also said everything was orderly and the children well behaved. He joined Goyle in praising the children and particularly fathers and mothers.

The Morehead Police Department issued a request last week through The Morehead News that trick and treating be confined to Monday evening, instead of trick or treat both the night.

Chief Goyle said parents, and children, cooperated "just simply wonderful."

Four-Lanes On U.S. 23, Dams Aired By Perkins

Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins stressed in two telecasts this week.

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Carl Perkins Running Like A 'Scared Haint'

Newsmen interviewing 7th District Congressman Carl D. Perkins over the week had an observation of their own.

"He seems to be running like he is \$40,000 votes behind," said J. T. Norris, Publisher of the Ashland Daily Independent, and dean of the Fourth Estate in Kentucky.

Perkins has been campaigning about 18 hours a day. Friends know that he is like the late Thomas A. Edison in that the Congressman has been running four hours or less, and that is true whether he is in Washington or on the campaign trail.

Every poll indicates that Perkins will win by a landslide, and will probably carry every county in his district to easily win reelection for a 4th consecutive term.

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Monday's County Court Day In Rowan Postponed

Regular [monthly] county court day at Morehead, scheduled next Monday, has been postponed.

Judge W.C. Flannery postponed the November court because of Tuesday's general election.

Interesting Rowan Dates Found By Women's League

In the continuation of its "Know-Your-County" study, the Rowan County Professional League of Women Voters recently held two unit meetings in which the history and characteristics of Rowan County were discussed.

A committee composed of Mrs. Roger Caudill, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, and Mrs. Hunter-Blick reviewed for the other League members facts concerning the founding of the county and important events in its 110 year history.

During the discussion, 1856, the year the county was formed; 1869, the year Morehead was incorporated; and 1887, the year Morehead Normal School was founded, were not the only important dates mentioned.

It was brought out that the first female jury in the Commonwealth of Kentucky was assembled in the Morehead Police Court in 1921. The case was one in which a female was charged with attacking another woman - and they found her guilty.

Members who could remember the flood of 1959, or who recalled tales of the Rowan County War in the 1880's contributed much to the interesting discussion of these events.

Particular interest was the contribution Rowan County made to the field of education when Mrs. Cora Will Stewart started the Moonlight Schools in 1911.

It was also pointed out the Judge John Rowan, for whom the county was named, and Governor James T. Morehead, in whose honor the county seat was named, were both outstanding political figures in the state but neither one was in any way directly connected

Continued On Next Page



BRECK ROYALTY . . . Miss Mica Keller and Alan Hackney were elected Queen and King at University Breckinridge High School by the Beta Club.

They are pictured above shortly after being crowned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, the Beta sponsors. [Group picture page one].

University Breckinridge Students Elect . . .

1966 King And Queen

The Beta Club of University Breckinridge School presented the Annual Beta Revue last Thursday evening. Alan Hackney and Mica Keller were chosen to reign as Mr. and Miss Breckinridge for the coming year. They were crowned by Mr.

Charles Jones, the Beta club sponsor, and his wife. The court of Mr. and Miss Breckinridge was: Mari Jo Thomas and Bobby Johnson, first attendants; Bobbie Hough and Proc Caudill, second attendants; Dotta Brammer and Jim Tom Caudill, third attendants; and Lana Caskey and Tom Bowne, fourth attendants.

Pioneer Citizen, Truby Gregory, Dies

Truby Gregory who was born and lived in Rowan County all his 71 years, and one of its best known pioneer citizens, passed away last Wednesday. Son of the late Joseph and Mary [Turner] Gregory, he was born near Morehead April 11, 1895. He married Vada Hardin, who survives, along with a son, Ivan Gregory, Lakeland, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Cora Lee Winchester, New Castle, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Kluge, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; four grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

The flower girl was Dawnie Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ratliff, Sally Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler, and Benjamin Bigler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Bigler, were the crownbearers. Four seniors were selected from the Beta Club to give speeches on leadership, citizenship, character, and achievement. They were, in their respective order, Martin Proudfoot, Pam Hall, Bobby Johnson, Sonny Jones, Tommy Jones, June Justice, Stephen Perkins, Paula Raines, Laura Sadler, Jim Wells, and Charles Wilson.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Clearfield Tabernacle by Rev. Scott Griffith. Interment was in Clearfield cemetery. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

The casket bearers - Hobart Trent, C. R. Groschwart, Lindsay Hardin, Louis Crager, Harold Markwell, Linville Jones and Glyndon Trent.

Born, reared, educated, married, raised his family, and lived all his life in Rowan County.

LUKE PLANK

Republican Nominee For

Circuit Court Clerk

Vote Tuesday!
Vote Plank!

The Kind of Man
Everybody Likes and Respects

Rowan Dates -

Continued From Preceding Page with this area. Along with the historical dates and events, some interesting comparisons were made between statistics taken in the 1960 census with those collected 100 years earlier. The more recent survey showed the total population of Rowan County as 12,808, whereas the 1860 survey lists the population as 2,282. An 1870 census records the value of land per acre in Rowan County as \$1.95. During its provisional period, the Rowan County League of Women Voters will continue to hold unit meetings in making its study of the county. Others will deal with governmental structure, public health, education and other county services.

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Bond Issue -

Continued From Preceding Page
900 in interest the first year. This decreases as the bonds are paid off, but the average each year will be upwards of \$60,000 since the "progressive" scale of retirement is provided. In other words, the interest on all unpaid bonds, and the big part of the \$1,715,000 issue won't be paid off until the last 15, or 20, years of the 40 year issue.

A break-down of the bond issue indicates that at six percent the interest will amount to almost \$2 1/2 million. This, coupled with the \$1,715,000 principal, requires the municipally operated utility system to pay something over \$4 million by the time the bonds are retired in 2006.

The retirement schedule is such that the bonds can be called, in part, or whole, at a penalty of one, two, and three percent, depending on the date they are due.

The Utility Plant Board should not be hard pressed in the near future as the payment on the principal is set low, and the total of principal and interest, could be less than the Utility Plant Board is presently paying to amortize the 1950 and 1961 issues, totaling \$689,000.

Based on present earnings, and the utility plant Board's most recent financial statement, the \$1,715,000 bond issue is being let on the premise that Morehead will continue its rapid growth . . . economy will be high . . . and sales by the Utility Plant Board of purified water will increase so the over \$4 million in principal and interest can be amortized with sound business procedure.

In substance, most of the payment of over \$4 million in principal and interest falls on the next generation. No official target date for completion of the Morehead water plant has been offered. However, the present water crisis will be alleviated, probably displaced, by next May. Morehead State University plant is being constructed to care for an estimated 10,000, expected to be reached by 1970. So, between May of 1967 and 1970 the University should have ample surplus water to sell to the city, or until the Utility Plant Board has its own Licking River facilities in operation.

Meanwhile, the Rowan County Rural Water District has indicated interest in purchasing its supply from the City, and made the first or tentative offer of 300 thousand gallons from a master meter in Farmers. This is all in status quo as the rural district is preparing this week its application for a federal grant and/or loan.

The \$1,715,000 issue is all revenue, and not general obligation, bonds. Repayment, with interest, is to be made from profits of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, a subsidiary of city government, which operates water, natural gas and sewage systems.

New Grain Support Prices Announced by Government

National average price-support loan levels for 1967 crops will be 90 cents per bushel for barley, 65 cents per bushel for oats, and \$1.02 per bushel for rye, according to Freeman M. Hockensmith, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. Compared with national average loan levels for 1966, barley is increased 10 cents per bushel and oats 3 cents. Rye support is unchanged.

The support levels are based on grade No. 2 or better for barley, No. 3 for oats, and No. 2 or better of No. 3 on test weight only for rye.

Food Savings
BLACK'S SHOPWORTH

We Give . . . TOP VALUE STAMPS . . . And Accept Food Stamps

WHOLE FRYERS	lb.	23¢
Florida Seedless GRAPEFRUIT	3	29¢
Regular Size TIDE	With \$5.00 Order	19¢
Shopworth Evaporated MILK	Tall Cans	2 29¢
Lohrey WIENERS	One Pound Pack	59¢
Stokely PEARS	No. 2 1/2	43¢
Paramount CHILI	16 oz. Beans	29¢
Webber's SAUSAGE	2-lb. Bag	\$1.19
Fruit COCKTAIL	2 1/2 Can	39¢

Meet Your Friends at Black's Shopworth

Rowan Soil Conservation

By Don Nelson

Rowan County Soil Conservation District is cooperating with the Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS in the 1966 Soil Conservation-Essay Contest. The subject for this year's contest is, "Soil Conservation - Its Effect on My Community".

State prizes will be \$200 in savings bonds for 1st place, \$150 in savings bonds for 2nd place, and \$100 in savings bonds for 3rd place, and \$25 in savings bonds will be given to the winner in each district, making a grand total of \$3,475 being given in prizes. All three state winners will receive all expenses paid trips to Louisville for themselves and their parents and teachers to attend the twenty-ninth Annual Farm Awards Luncheon. A complete set of World Book Encyclopedia will be awarded the schools in which each of the three state winners attend.

Here in Rowan County, the Soil Conservation District is cooperating with the Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, and WHAS, by giving additional prizes. The district is offering \$10 awards in each of these three categories: 1st to 8th, 9th and 10th, 11th and 12th. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in each of these three categories. A \$25 savings bond will be given to the first place winner in the county.

Last year a total of 192 essays were written in Rowan County. It is hoped that the number will be greatly increased this year.

Cooper Named As Delegate To NATO

The U.S. Senate today appointed a bi-partisan delegation, including Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, to represent the United States at the annual NATO parliamentary conference in Europe Nov. 14-19.

Senator Cooper served as special advisor on the formation of NATO. He was named this year to sit on the NATO military preparedness committee.

The meeting this month is the first NATO gathering since President DeGaulle, of France, proposed changes in some agreements.

Senator John Arkman, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, wired this newspaper today of Cooper's appointment, and said that priority will be given to military defense of the Western Alliance.

Burley Sales -

Continued From Preceding Page
their tobacco simply won't be ready for stripping soon enough, Koon said.

Robert Stivers, a Lexington warehouseman, agreed. "Based on past years, I'd have to say there is less tobacco stripped at the present time than in the past several years" at this date.

"The whole pattern, as all of us know, is that the whole crop has been two, three weeks behind time . . . I don't think there is nearly the amount of tobacco, nor will there be, that has been present on comparable opening dates."

But a University of Kentucky tobacco specialist said yesterday that the rain and cooler weather were just what the doctor ordered for the crop in Kentucky and Indiana.

The specialist, Ira E. Massie, said the recent high temperatures and low humidity went a long way toward evaporating the moisture from the leaves, but some tobacco had glimmered a standstill. Many farmers had complained about "fat stems," meaning that the stems locked the moisture in the leaves and wouldn't allow it to dry out. "Don't ask me why," he continued, "but tobacco has to come in and out of case to cure properly." When tobacco is in case it is moist and pliable.

The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in its weekly report confirmed the condition, adding that the hot, dry weather is not conducive to drying out "fat stems." The report said less than 20 percent of the tobacco crop is cured and ready for stripping, compared to 70 percent at this time last year. The service said less than 5 percent has

Feed Grain Program To Divert Fewer Acres

The 1967 feed grain program will divert about half as many acres as the 1966 program, says Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Feed grain supply and demand are in close balance, he said. But some increased production is needed for 1967.

The 1967 program will have a higher loan rate, higher total price support, and eliminates voluntary diversion for pay except on small farms which may earn higher payments than in 1966.

Throughout the world, feed grain crops range from good to record yields, he said.

Tilton Hogge PTA Has Representation

Representing the Tilton Hogge PTA at the 12th District Fall Conference held Oct. 21 in South Shore were Mrs. Violet Hardin, Mrs. Geneva Whittle, Mrs. Violet Hardin, Mrs. Geneva Whittle, Mrs. Juanita Cooper and Mrs. Grace Yoder.

Massie said some farmers had resorted to steaming their tobacco in barns to bring it into case ready for stripping. He warned farmers not to leave tobacco under air-tight plastic too long. It could cause the leaf to overheat and rot. Old carpets or canvas are better for that purpose, he said.

He also warned that a good portion of the crop is still subject to freezing, and said farmers should be prepared to use heat if the temperatures should drop into the 20's.

MARTIN'S
Ladies Shoes

Naturalizer	Stack Heel	\$12.98
DRESS HEEL	\$12.98 - \$14.98	
Miracle Tread	Stack Heel	\$10.98
Full Selection Of Colors	DRESS HEEL	\$12.98

Republicans of Rowan County

ENDORSE CARL PERKINS

A Democrat For Re-election To Congress



CARL D. PERKINS
Everybody's Congressman

Be Sure To . . .
VOTE
NEXT TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 8

VOTE
VOTE

For U. S. Senator -
John Sherman Cooper

For Congress -
Carl D. Perkins

Why? *

It makes no difference whether you are a republican, or democrat, for when you call on Congressman Perkins he tries to help you.

Carl Perkins spearheaded approval of Cave Run Reservoir. Carl Perkins helped secure millions for Morehead State University, and our public schools. Carl Perkins helped get the \$772,000 grant for Morehead's new water system.

Carl Perkins is one of the most honest, hard-working members of Congress. He is respected by his colleagues. Carl Perkins, with eight terms seniority, gets things done for his people which a Freshman member couldn't.

Carl Perkins has a voting record that is consistent for the working man, the farmer and the small business man. Carl Perkins is recognized as the greatest leader in the House for educating our children from the 1st grade through college.

Carl Perkins will help Morehead and Rowan County get more federal housing, widening of Triplett, Ereek, Appalachia highways, Medicare . . . all the things that our people needs so badly to join in the high economy of the nation.

Carl Perkins is our friend although we are republicans . . . he is your friend regardless of party affiliation. Carl Perkins is a great man! He is one of us . . . talks like the rest of us . . . acts like we do . . . recognizes our needs . . . and is a bulldog who has never been defeated when the welfare of the people of Eastern Kentucky is at stake. Vote Cooper! Vote Perkins! Vote For Your Own Self.

This advertisement paid for by Rowan County Republicans.

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

Annual Price Reduction Bonanza

On all used automobiles and trucks in stock. Prices have been slashed to move automobiles and trucks. We have to move them because our lot is overcrowded.

Bring Your Title Because No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused

Now At Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC., Inc. Make Your Selection Today

1966 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. Automatic - power steering and brakes. Factory air - new tires - local Doctors car.	\$2,500.00	1964 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Automatic power steering - V-8. Low mileage. Was \$1,795, NOW	\$1,490.00
1961 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T. Loaded with automatic - power steering and brakes - new premium W.W. tires! 48,000 actual miles. Was \$995, NOW	\$900.00	1961 Chrysler Imperial Chrysler's best - Has almost every option including factory air.	\$1,075.00
1963 Pontiac Grand Prix 2-Door hardtop - automatic power steering and brakes - The sharpest anywhere	\$1,795.00	1964 Dodge 880 Conv. All power - The sharpest. 13,000 actual miles. New tires	\$1,695.00
1961 Pontiac Bonneville 2 Dr. H. T. All power equipment - real nice car. Was \$895, NOW	\$695.00	1964 Chev. 2 Dr. Radio, heater - 31,000 actual miles. One owner	\$1,295.00
1965 Pontiac GTO Conv. 3 Ducos - 4 speed - guaranteed thru out. Never will you be able to buy at this price again. Was \$2,095, NOW	\$1,806.00	1962 Olds. F - 85 Deluxe Wagon - V-8 - power steering and brakes. NOW	\$995.00
1966 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr. Automatic - sharpest anywhere, guaranteed one owner. Factory warranty still good. Was \$2,295, NOW	\$2,075.00	1963 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon. 41,000 actual miles - local one owner	\$1,295.00

Good Used Trucks In Stock - Buy Now At These Low Prices

1961 Chev. 1/2 Ton Long Bed Good Tires - Runs good	\$395.00	1958 Dodge 2 Ton V-8 Heavy duty - Excellent 8.25 rubber tires worth more than our asking price	\$245.00
1962 Chev. 1/2 Ton New Tires - very sharp little truck - Local owner	\$895.00	1949 International Extra Heavy Duty Motor been reworked - Drives out A-1. Good tires. NOW	\$345.00
1962 Chev. 1/2 Ton Long Bed Drives out A-1. Our best buy	\$695.00	1964 GMC Pickup V-6 Low mileage. Sold and serviced by us. Was \$1,195, NOW	\$1,050.00
1965 Chev. GMC 3/4 Ton Long Bed 4-Speed We sold it new	\$1,295.00		

As Is Specials - No Down Payment

1958 Pontiac - Sharp - \$195.00	1959 Olds. - 4 Dr. - \$195.00
1959 Chev. - 2 Dr. - \$195.00	1959 Buick - 4 Dr. - \$195.00

"Proof You Save With Stone"

Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.

Cars Also Shown By Appointment

NEW AND USED CARS U.S. 60 EAST

MOREHEAD, KY.

SAVE WITH STONE - SAVE WITH STONE -

Clennie Hollon

Clennie's address is 810, Beattyville, W. Va.

The Defense Department has come up with a new idea on salvaging its pore and morose unhealthy and unlearned ones. They're going to gather us all up and learn us some sense and healthy us up to good and get us in shape to be sent out to Viet and Nam to do some sacrificing for our country. Probably put us in a military Head Start. The Defense Department seems to feel it ain't fair to let us go thru life without any patriotic sacrificing on our part. But they are wrong. We don't feel like sacrificing. We're willing to let some of the richer ones take our places if they really are so patriotic about this war. We don't feel like doing too much sacrificing.

Looks like Poverty is going to be wiped out after all. Us pore are being called on to must to join the War in Viet and Nam and the "affluent" are being used to Win the War on Poverty. It is even being suggested that service in them Peace Corps and Teachers Corps and VISTA Corps is very patriotic and such patriotic ones should not be called into Army service. If the Reserves and National Guards were accidentally called into service; then the affluent might get into them government Corps. A pore man don't hardly know how to get into them Corps like that and usually ain't smart enough no ways. He just gets to be a member of the Viet and Nam corps.

Us pore are doomed! They're going to be some way found to get rid of us. The new program will probably be called "Project Sacrifice."

Then we read in the big papers whereby it is us pore, what are somewhat dumb and ignorant, what is against all these Civil Riots demonstrations and things like that. A poll was took some place and it was found out that the "affluent" ain't against the Civil Riots laws. If them fellers took any poll in Pore-dom, none of us pore know nothing about it. Nobody takes them polls in Pore-dom.

But it looks like if anything what seems bad happens, it is always laid off on us pore because we are in their way of thinking, dumb and ignorant and don't know no better. Us pore of Pore-dom don't think nothing about them colored fellers marching and rioting and singing and clapping their hands. We wouldn't care if they marched on Pore-dom K the preacher and whites could stay out of the march. They ain't likely to march on Pore-dom, 'cause us pore of Pore-dom ain't got no money they ain't got and they don't want no more of it.

It's the affluent what is causing all the troubles and the blame is being laid onto us pore because we are so "dumb and ignorant" looks like us pore never stir up no troubles. Us pore never did hear of no Vets and Nams before. Us pore thought the colored fellers had all the rights we had. Us pore don't worry none about diplomacy. Us pore don't care if the Republicans and Democrats have been worked over and into a Hybrid Party which had practically cut out the two party system. Us pore never did worry about Republicans and Democrats very much. We have always known which is the profitable way to vote on Election Day. If the world contained only the pore which are classed as dumb and ignorant; then there wouldn't never be no wars and foolishness in the world. We sort of resent being classed as "dumb and ignorant" but it pays in the long run, or was a paying until our new destiny is tipping in the balance. There should be a War on the Affluent.

We seen whereby a University of Kentucky professor got another \$93,000 grant for to study the monkey with. Looks like it would have been cheaper to have granted the monkey a stalk of bananas and let it give the whole bunch of UK professors a good studying.

When you choose a public official you should look into the lifelong honesty, devotion and love for fellow man that you will find in . . .

MIKE PLANK

Republican Nominee For Circuit Court Clerk

Rowan County needs a public servant like this native, proved citizen, father of large family . . . Devoted, friend to our people.

New England Cow College Thing of Past

By ALAN WADE United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — If New England's 11 state universities once were cow colleges — the cow has jumped over the moon.

"The most under-rated universities in the nation" is the way H. Austin Peck, Maine's Vice President for Academic Affairs, describes the schools at Storrs, Conn., Orono, Maine, Amherst, Mass., Kingston, N.H., Durham, N.H. and Burlington, Vt.

Why does an area that boasts such private institutions as Harvard and Yale need expanded public education?

"The doors of the great mid-western public schools are closing to out-of-staters and the cost of private education is becoming astronomical," is one answer from President John McConnell of the University of New Hampshire.

The state's population is growing and the public's desire for college education is growing.

Furthermore, he said in New England the private schools such as the Ivy League tend to expand to meet the need. "So the public universities are stepping forward to provide the education."

Net Gains

The result: 50,000 New England university students. The outlook: perhaps 100,000 state university students in the six-state region in the next 20 years.

The region's colleges look for their enrollment largely to the top half of the high school classes — with Vermont striving to pick the top two-thirds. One advantage to the students who stay close to home is they can live at home and ease the strain on the family pocket-book.

The Ivy League tradition calls for students to live in vine-covered dormitories that date back a century or more. But at the University of Massachusetts some students live in a 21-story skyscraper, and not the University of Connecticut has a cold-war "not the same" marching band that snuffed one coed. "It's two separate wings with a common dining room between."

Traditional Yankee frugality has lessened in recent years and a massive building campaign that has seen \$359 million spent on New England dormitories, classrooms and laboratories.

Still, the pay-for-what-you-get attitude remains in some places. For instance students in New England still pay as much as \$400 higher fees for room and board at western students at public institutions. But Dr. McConnell notes, if the same young people went to Harvard or Dartmouth or Yale or one of the other "Ivy League" schools, bills would be as much as double at the end of the year.

There's not much of the "core" left in New England's state universities although they may have started that way. The "cow colleges" term goes back to the Morrill Land Grant Act of the 1860's which was basically designed to improve agriculture through education. Its sponsors might be surprised by now that has happened since as, for example, the state of New Hampshire spending \$2.5 million for a center teaching music, art and drama.

Wife-Stealing Is Labor Issue

By EISENBERG, Germany

The industrial revolution has altered labor relations when one employee steals another's wife?

Cour ruled recently such an affair does not justify dismissal without notice, even when all three persons involved work for the same company — and so long as the adultery is committed outside the office and during working hours.

An employee, said the court, can quit without notice if he discovers his employer here.

In the case at hand, the court seems to think the affronted husband's efficiency was in no wise impaired by the proceedings of the man who was stealing his wife.

Once it was clear his wife had transferred her affections to a co-worker, the injured husband told the court, "either he goes or I go."

The boss fired the Co-worker, who appealed to the labor court, which said he had a right to the usual notice and severance pay.

If the husband had decided to quit, the court added, he would have been required to give the normal notice.

No Cinch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Preparing a night club often takes long preparation. The Four Tops singing group can learn a new song in an hour, but it usually takes them three days to choreograph it.



Loaded with books from the Bookmobile, children from the Lower Crane School, a one-room school in Clay County, return to classes on the other side of the swinging bridge. The rural library services are provided by the Bookmobile program of the Kentucky Department of Libraries. Bookmobiles in the state today number 110 and run in 105 of Kentucky's 120 counties. Each carries up to 2,800 books and makes an average of 100 stops a month.

NOW THRU SATURDAY

ELVIS WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES AND NO FUN!

SPINOUT

WEEK DAYS 6:45-8:53 SATURDAY 2:24-4:24 6:22-8:20

Sunday and Monday

"Glowing With Beauty" — The Magazine

BORN FREE

SUNDAY FEATURE 2:24-4:24 6:22-8:20 WEEK DAYS 6:54-8:50

VIRGINIA MCKENNA - BILL TRAVERS

BORN FREE

Tuesday and Wednesday

* 2 Big Features 2 *

DAVID & LISA

AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!

FEATURE AT 6:30-9:51

WILLIE DULLEY - JANET MARGOLIN / HONORO DA SILVA - DWIG LEST

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS BEST DIRECTOR

2nd. Feature

"REMARKABLE!" LORD OF THE FLIES

Feature At 8:18

SOON

Starring: GARY DRANT SAMANTHA EGGAR JIM HUTTON

WALK DON'T RUN

November

It is hard to believe that next-to-the-last month of the year is upon us. Highlights of this November will be state and congressional elections throughout the country which will take place November 8th, and Thanksgiving Day, on the 24th. The 1st is All Saints' Day; the 5th is the day William of Orange came to England in 1688. The 6th is the birthday of John Philip Sousa, who wrote many of our most loved marches. Martin Luther was born on November 10th, 1483, and November 11th was Armistice Day for many years—that day having been the day on which the armistice was signed ending World War I.

Thanksgiving Day, of course, is the principal holiday of November, the grandest of the autumnal season. It is, in reality, a national religious festival in thanksgiving for the many blessings bestowed upon us. November, then, is a nostalgic, thanksgiving month, when the end of the old year is in sight.

Tourist Attraction

In recent years there has been a general awakening in many states over possibilities of an expanded tourist industry. Some states, such as Florida and California, have long realized enormous benefits from tourism but others have been almost completely by-passed, especially by overseas visitors. Now the federal government is showing an interest, through the President's Task Force on Travel, and through various departments and agencies. The National Association of Travel Organizations and the Discover America committee are actively and effectively promoting tourism in all sections of the country.

Every state can improve its image and develop its attractions by planning and foresight and when one realizes that the travel and tourist industry has become the third largest in the country today, it is only good business to do so.

Economy Sound

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler recently reported on the state of the economy and the gist of his summary was that the national economy was sound, that the Vietnam war would not force an introduction of wage and price controls. His prediction that the economy would continue to grow and that business would continue to be good in the foreseeable future are his estimate that "the economy can absorb the reasonably foreseeable demands of the Vietnam conflict... within the framework of a free market economy" boosted the stock market and business confidence.

Some have predicted a severe recession, they have been a small minority. The majority appear in agreement. The economy is sound, it is basically sound—if inflation and a wage-price spiral can be avoided. Secretary Fowler expressed this view—stressing the importance of holding the line against a sharp wage-price spiral. And he noted that there are no demagogues like those who have predicted a severe recession.

Among them is the drop in the price of raw materials since March; the stability of industrial prices since July and a reversal of recent economic confidence. Food prices, which Fowler thinks will bring down the price of consumer goods in the near future. The Fowler report is good economic news and even though issued on election eve is encouraging.

Tourism Begins At Home

In big government, as in big charity drives, we often overlook the trees for far-away forests. There is often great need or major opportunity on our doorsteps, while we aim at projects affecting far-away areas. The National Park Service, it has just been announced, is sending a twelve-man team to look into developing four historical sites. The idea is to help the Arab country expand its tourist trade and to improve its park grounds.

On a national park within the state's boundaries. He received two or three copies of the brochure. A relatively minor item such as sample printed material is not available to state tourism directors of our own states; yet the National Park Service is sending twelve men to look into developing four historical sites. The idea is to help the Arab country expand its tourist trade and to improve its park grounds.

Our Commercial

Practically every American family has, or has access to, a television set. That means most Americans are subjected to television commercials. Even those who cannot read can understand the visual and spoken TV commercial.

These commercials are being understood by the average educational level of the TV viewer—below that of the newspaper reader, for example, who must be able to read. And the newspaper reader has only a seventh or eighth grade education—the average.

Our Community

This is the time of the year when we are most blessed. And we have a beautiful display in spring. Despite all the publicity given, the national beautification program—which is desirable of course—the average citizen can do more to beautify the country than anyone else of us.

In some communities there are no local or municipal gardens for inhabitants to enjoy year-round. In others there are few parks, or parks that have had inadequate attention to exhibit the beauty nature offers us. If we are to have beautiful gardens in our community next spring, this is the time to plan and prepare.

Election Time Approaches Study the Issues Evaluate the Candidates' Vote! Includes illustrations of a voter and a candidate.

DOCTOR TALK By Herbert Benjamin, M.D. During the fall and winter months and especially during the approaching holiday season, many parents get their baby sitters while they attend social functions. Some time ago the Pediatric Prevention Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics issued a word of advice to parents and we think it bears repeating... HEALTH AND BEAUTY ABOUT YOUR HOME

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C.—One of the more interesting electioneering political biases came from former G.O.P. Vice President Richard Nixon. He claimed that Republicans would not receive the so-called backlash vote. Nixon was quoted as saying that he knew of no Republican candidate "riding the backlash." He said that Republicans raised eyebrows in the Deep South where it is common knowledge that Republican candidates are riding the white backlash for all their worth and also the LBJ backlash, considered one and the same thing.

Know THE Weather

Does the air around the earth (the weather) have anything to do with the twinkling of the stars? Do planets ever twinkle? The layer of gas around the earth, which is our weather, is responsible for the so-called twinkling of the stars. Refraction and disturbances in the atmosphere distort the twin beam of light from stars enough to cause the twinkle.

DOCTOR TALK (continued)

1. Tell the baby sitter where you will be and leave the phone number of the local police department and the children's doctor. 2. Leave the baby sitter the phone number of the local police department and the children's doctor. 3. Leave exact instructions as to the care of the children, what they are to eat, when they are to go to bed, etc. 4. Review with the baby sitter various escape routes in case of fire. Instructions for the Baby Sitter: 1. General Instructions. A. In case of illness or accident contact the parents immediately and if they are not available, call their doctor if your doctor is not available, call your own doctor. B. In case of smoke or fire, get the children out of the house immediately. DON'T let the children or make a phone call. Take the children to the nearest neighbor and then, call the Fire Department first, then call the parents. C. In case you hear a strange noise or sound, remember that usually such noises or sounds may come from the pipes when the heat comes on or a banging sound, call the police, then call the parents.

I REMEMBER

From Mrs. A. M. Thipkin, Groveland, Fla.: I remember life as a little girl in lower Michigan... My first washing machine my mother had was run by hand. You worked a lever back and forth and a wood unit resembling a wash board rubbed the clothes clean.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, I was recently joined to our office force where I work as a stenographer. I found him very attractive and he seemed to like me. In fact we have been eating lunch together every day. He never said that he was married but I thought he was single until yesterday when he said his wife and children were getting in the first of November as he had just been away to find a house. He said he had enjoyed our lunches together but afterwards he said he was going home for lunch.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

A SMILE is one thing that is difficult to give away without getting it back in return. Have you ever noticed that the whole world seems friendlier when things are going right for you? When you are happy, when you are pleased, doesn't it seem to you that everyone else shares your good feelings?

THE GOLDEN YEARS

There is some particular formula that will make your retirement one of your splendid experiences of your life. You'll find it under your very hair. Nowhere else. Not in a book, and certainly not in what you read. It's in you, in your own mind. Recognize — and set down firmly — what your aspirations for retirement are. The aspirer is a little common sense about people and things that are. And you get it.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

My wife and I will make field trips through Washington, Oregon, and Canada collecting plants. My chief interest is making. I will equip the shop in our rented house for lapidary work with grinder saws, polisher, racks, and display cases. Then during the summer months my wife and I will make field trips through Washington, Oregon, and Canada collecting plants. My chief interest is making. I will equip the shop in our rented house for lapidary work with grinder saws, polisher, racks, and display cases.

WHO KNOWS? BIBLE VERSE

1. What is the birth stone for November? 2. Name the flower for November? 3. When is Veterans Day? 4. What was standard time adopted? 5. Define oedontopsis. 6. Who invented the phonograph? 7. Who was Lyleston Johnson become President? 8. Who printed the first Bible? 9. What is the state bird of Texas? 10. What state is the famous postoffice, Santa Claus, located? Answers To Bible Verse: 1. King Solomon. 2. King David and Queen Bathsheba. 3. Jesus's Temple, at Jerusalem. 4. Ecclesiastes 2: 14a. Bible Verse: "The wise man's eyes are here to look at the fool walk in darkness."

Publisher's en...

Day-by-day item-by-item, and editorial coverage of the publisher of this newspaper.

Morehead's Council acted properly, although tardily, in approving the workable program.

Until the adoption, Morehead is the only place we know of in all the nation that turned down this federal mandate.

It is required that at least one federal money can come to our city. This includes widening of Triple Creek, federal housing, health care grants etc.

The council - little or nothing to the City.

Council rejected the workable program about three months ago by a 4-2 vote on the obviously mistaken premise that everybody's home would be forcibly entered, inspected, and rigid rules laid down for sub-standard dwellings or business places.

In answer to that we reason with you that other communities have the workable program and it's not hanging over them. Perhaps, the concept or intent was not properly, or clearly, portrayed to Council.

Anyhow, Council has voted wisely, and unambiguously so.

It's time now to get on with those additional 60 units of housing for which the money was available in the summer - widening and straightening Triple Creek that claimed 25 local houses in the 1939 Hash flood and be watching for participation in, and receipt, of those millions of Uncle Sam dollars for the Appalachia, youth, health, and other programs.

If Morehead doesn't get its share, then the money will go to some other community.

It's that simple... that crystal clear.

more lovers lanes in this vicinity than there are unmarried boys and girls. We could drive a car, we'd chance over there in a some night. If a girl drove us then both of our reputations would suffer, particularly hers. Our's is bad enough anyway. We'd probably get wrecked after a girl would charge we might be charged with chasing after somebody's girl or wife. We couldn't win either way. With cold weather approaching, part of the Black Mountain problem should solve itself.

SCHOOLING - Schools are springing up that teach 'defensive' driving. This means that you must always consider the other driver is trying to kill you... our experience is that often is.

RECOVERING - J.M. 'Chin' Clayton is the hungriest and highest paid man ever hunted or fished in Rowan County, including the Indians. Mr. Clayton had a narrow escape Sunday afternoon when he was recovering when he was welcomed to all of us, but had news for quail, doves, fishes, etc.

MONEY, MONEY - The City is not the only agency that will borrow millions. Morehead during this November, Morehead State University has advertised a much bigger bond issue to take care of the college. We also have on the desk awarding of a \$1,915,000 contract for expansion of Lappin Science Hall. That's the big one. It'll measure the adjacent building... 47,000 square feet of floor space will be added. And, if you don't think that is a lot of money to one building, then measure the floor feet in your home, and divide that into 47,000.

TOO MUCH - Some old friends like Bill May, Louis Cox etc have made a mistake, in our opinion, by granting a huge bond issue to the city of Kentucky. They'll be running at Latonia until Dec. 17, later in Kentucky's history. After all, you can't have too much of a good thing. If folks have only so much money to squander at the races. That was proven by the recently concluded meetings at Churchill Downs and Keeneland when attendance and watering fell off.

PREDICTIONS - John Sherman Cooper will win reelection Tuesday by over 200,000. Carl Perkins will be re-elected to Congress by the biggest majority in history. You take it from there on the Constitutional revision and Circuit Clerk's race, although we have some doubts as to how both of those will come out.

HOW ABOUT THIS? - When the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled that all property must be assessed at 10%, we heard reports that the machine would be thrown out, like rascals should, come next election. We respectfully call to your attention that the machine that the Circuit Clerk's race, although we have some doubts as to how both of those will come out.

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REAL NICE - Have you seen the 1966 Morehead State University yearbook? It's the best ever... and carries a theme that should meet your approval.

CONCLUDING - We know a local fellow who travels to put vitamins in his cigarettes... we were in a business meeting the other day when a man stopped the hamper with vitamins and said 'This is the real deal... That's what the Morehead - Rowan County United Fund did this year... a real deal... for less... President Johnson should have felt 'at home' in his visits abroad as everywhere he went there were beatniks and other of their like whom demonstrated against US. Policy in Vietnam... Sen. Aiken [R-Vt.] says the way to get out of Vietnam is to give it more money... we had enough for our mail to be cluttered up 12 times a year with bills... to an old codger like this Publisher it could be a bit more than just a nuisance... we've heard more harmony at a hog calling contest than some of these folks here in this country... it's a shame to see a man who kills a man for money... it's a shame to see a man who kills a man for money... it's a shame to see a man who kills a man for money...

GOOD ADVICE - Quote from some Kentucky members of Congress (Senate and House): 'The way to solve this trouble over Cave Run Reservoir is for the U.S. Corps of Engineers to do what they were told to do during the hearings... even after the money was appropriated... That's reasonable... In other words, the engineers must be men of integrity because they work for us taxpayers.'

WE'RE FOR IT - These home owner insurance policies are a great improvement. There's been one hitch. While you probably never placed a claim, the other fellow would do a complete job on your place. If you were a hole in his suit etc. Instead of increasing the premiums by 18%, as asked by the underwriter because of the huge deductible small claim seekers, the Kentucky Department of Insurance has properly given the green light to the \$50 deductible amount. In other words, no payment is made for losses under \$50... but, if the claim exceeds \$500 then the whole amount, with no deductions, will be paid.

HOW BAD IS IT? - Complaints keep reaching this desk about after-dinner conduct on Clack Mountain. It's said there's



JOINT EFFORT
A U.S. Army helicopter, acting as an aerial observation post, hovers above a slope near Komotini, Greece. Greek road operators in the foreground are assisted by British in the control and supported by Belgian Infantry in the background.

Total Home Entertainment Goal of Hi-Fi Industry

By PRESTON MCGRAW United Press International

The annual New York High Fidelity Musical Show this year produced strong hints that the component industry manufacturers are regrouping and synthesizing technological advances of the past decade.

There were further indications that the industry - or a large segment of it - is on the verge of integrating back into production those futuristic ideas that have come into their own.

For example, even though they have been moving in this direction for the past couple of years, Scott, Fisher, Bogen, Benjamin, Harmon-Khardon and K&L, all in their respective rooms, clearly typified the trend toward the integrated home entertainment center which in part characterizes the industry's new direction.

Diversification is involved. What really is directed is as much diversification as integration. Component manufacturers, who until recently specialized in electronics, now are moving to the other units which make for the total home set.

And component makers who previously specialized and built their companies around expertise in only one or two components are now moving into the broad electronics area.

Another key word at this year's New York show was "tape." Tape in the home, family automobile, boat and other locations is beginning to catch fire and the New York show pointed up the trend.

Eight-track tape companies are becoming extremely popular. The tape cartridge field opened with four-track tapes. Then Lear broke the

show also showed strong evidence that women are becoming as big a marketing target as men high fidelity buyers. In fact, a new and women magazine aimed at women and home component centers unveiled at the show sponsored by the Institute of High Fidelity.

A reporter had to pick one word for the show's key word, "integration" probably would be it. On the sprawling New York Trade Show Building, the semi-sophisticated hi-fi showrooms had new live without realizing that the day of component specialist manufacture may be

10 years.

Lances said, "The customer wants instant service, with the result being that we can cater to their special fitting needs."

The \$500 million system is expected to simplify learning, by providing an electronic library system that will store individual study stations. Each station has a television screen, designed for television film. Students can tap the electronic library by dialing a number selected from an index of recorded lessons.

Personal Touch Booms Business

By WILLIAM B. LAFFLER United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Edith Lances is a businesswoman who succeeded by ignoring the trend toward mass production.

She realized more than 40 years ago that she could sell her products to those who wanted personalized services.

At that time Miss Lances was involved solely in the manufacture of custom-made bras.

Today Edith Lances Corp. manufactures, manufactures and both adjuncts offered in the company's salons and in hundreds of department and specialty stores.

Shortly after Miss Lances opened her shop in New York, Miss Lances said the business today includes his sister's custom-made bras and a ready-to-wear collection. All of the company's merchandise is made up in its own factory under the supervision of the brother-sister team.

Her volume exceeded more than \$500,000 annually since she was associated with the store in 1926.

Six years ago, she opened her own retail salon in New York and in March, 1965, she established another in Boston.

She was introduced by the New York Central Railroad and The B. F. Goodrich Company feature a unique underwear line that enables it to carry 22 per cent more material than conventional hopper cars.

Diaphragms are inflated with only one pound per square inch of air pressure, the grain or other granular material in the corners of the car is pushed by the diaphragm into where it flows out by gravity or is conveyed pneumatically.

Our wholesale business, which is in expensive better goods, does more than \$2 million retail annually. It's better than a comfortable 10 per cent increase each year," Lances said.

Edith and Leo Lances see fine prospects for growth in the next

The increased capacity is the result of a patented system of inflatable diaphragms made of high-strength, rubber-coated fabric. The design was made with the need for the exit slopes designed into conventional hopper cars. When the diaphragms are inflated

McClendon's conventional textbooks take a step toward solving some of the problems plaguing educational institutions. They will aid the teacher trying to teach too many students too much in too short a time.

With a computerized electronic storage and retrieval system, the student gets a second look at the material, he said.

State Farm Income Up For Year

Gross receipts for Kentucky farmers during the first eight months of 1966 exceeded the amount realized from farm sales during the same period in 1965 by some 28 percent, according to Agriculture Commissioner Wendell F. Butler.

From January through August of 1966, Kentucky farmers sold \$395.2 million worth of crops, livestock and livestock products. Butler said.

Books Discussed At Breck PTA Gathering

"Books Please" was the theme of the program presented last Tuesday by Mrs. Opal Lemasters of the Breckinridge PTA, last Tuesday, with the First Grade as listeners and participants.

Christy Fry and Della Brammer presented a story. Tim Clayton read a poem that was the theme for National Library Week, October 30th through November 5th.

Dr. Mary Northcut reviewed a book of special interest to parents.

In 1965, state farmers grossed \$327.1 million from farm sales during the same eight-month period.

The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that 1966 farm sales through August 31 included \$272.2 million from livestock products and \$123.1 million from the sale of crops. Most of the increase over 1965 came from the sale of livestock products and shows a \$45 million increase - crops brought their producers \$23.1 million more than they did for a similar period in 1965.

The Reporting Service said that increase in gross sales was attributable to increased production and higher farm prices.

According to the farm reporting service, prices received for most farm commodities in August were above those of August, 1965. For example, corn at \$1.42 per bushel was the highest for mid-August since 1958; beef cattle at \$20.50 was up \$1.60 from a year earlier; whole-sale milk at \$4.50 per hundred pounds in August was 20 cents above the July price and 75 cents above a year earlier; at 36 cents per dozen, eggs were up 5 cents.

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Have You Ever Written Or Contacted Him?

If so, you have received prompt, courteous, devoted, qualified service.

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

A Friend To Rowan County

Election Next Tuesday

Brandenburg Bridge Will Be Opened For Traffic

The new million dollar toll bridge across the Ohio River between Brandenburg, Ky., and Mauckport, Ind., will be open to traffic next week. It was built by Indiana, with the Kentucky Highway Department constructing a Brandenburg bypass and a bridge approach.

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Battson Drugs

The Most Sensational Dinnerware offer ever!

Finest Quality—By Harker China Company, America's Oldest

Students Dial For Information

HILL MULLINS United Press International

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Students at Oral Roberts University are encouraged to watch television while they study.

It's all part of the new "computerized" device, information retrieval system at the

SAVE UP TO 90%!

Value: \$1.80 for only 9c

Open Proof Dishwasher Safe Craze Proof Chip Resistant Detergent Free Color Fast

YES, you can own this beautiful Silt Ironstone Dinnerware for only 9c per piece just by trading with us. With each \$50.00 in trade punched on merchandise card, you may buy one piece for only 9c (values up to \$1.80). Pick up a merchandise card and start toward your complete set today!

Worth 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps At Battson Walgreen Drugs

This Coupon Good For 50 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase of \$2.00 or more at Battson Drugs.

Hurry! Coupon Good Only Until Nov. 9, 1966. Limit One Per Customer Per Store Visit.

USE TO LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday Per word first insertion... Minimum charge... Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter

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...

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...

MOBILE VILLAGE Trailer Parking, Nice, quiet country living. Concrete and asphalt. Route 41. Ideal spot for University students. Call 784-5302.

SOUTHERN OHIO FARMS ADAMS COUNTY 167 ACRES - 150 acres tillable, 52 acres timber, 27-acre corn base, 19.4 wheat, 62-acre pasture, 2 large barns...

HOOPER & TURNER REALTY CO. Phone 844-2933. 310 West Main, Ohio. Call Claude Turner, 587-2355.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT Harry Ball, Et. Als., Plaintiffs, 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 in 1966, in the above captioned cause...

NICHOLAS COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE 170 ACRES - Two sets of improvements, 25 acres of hay, 3.12 tobacco base, 3 miles A.W. fencing, 6 ponds...

CLINTON DAYTON REAL ESTATE Write P.O. Box 17 CARLISLE, Ky. Phone 809 4877 P. m.

FOR RENT - Five-room house, 1 mile east on US 60. Cheap rent. Call 784-5866 after 5 p.m.

GIBSON MASTERTONE - World's finest banjos. Also Martin, Gibson and Fender guitars. Now an instrument and music center.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is given that Sally Cooper has been appointed executrix of the estate of Robert Cooper, deceased.

EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT COOPER, DECEASED Route 2, Morehead, Kentucky Attorney Austia N. Alfreay

MEN, AGES 21 TO 40 - Train now to drive semi truck. Experience not necessary. Local and over the road. No need to relocate.

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

FREE MOVIE TICKETS - Playing at The Theatre at Morehead now through Saturday, "Spinout" with Elvis Presley; Sunday and Monday, "Born Free", a great picture about a lion.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION - Will sell tract farm on Morehead-Flemingsburg Road [Highway 32], known as the Arthur Morgan farm, at the edge of Fleming, Kentucky.

FOR SALE - Good mixed hay without any rain in it. Eury Murry, RFD 2, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-5632 at night.

CARD OF THANKS - We take this means to express our gratitude to all those who were so kind and sympathetic at the time of death of our loved one, Donald Buryle Roy.

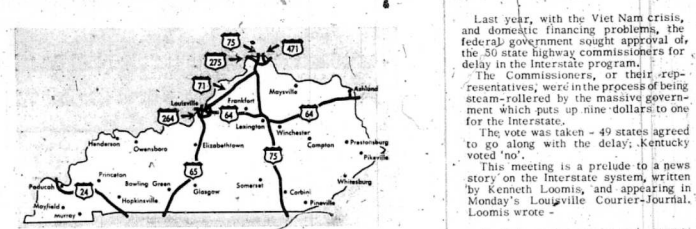
THANK YOU - We, the family of Truby Gregory, extend our sincerest appreciation of the numerous acts of kindness shown to us at the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Connie Parkes and Clive Cornette have been appointed Administrators of the estate of Carrie Cornette, deceased.

Austia N. Alfreay Attorney Morehead, Ky.

FOR THE BLIND - Any blind resident of Kentucky may receive free, upon request, talking book and braille book services from the State Department of Libraries.

Henry Ward, Eyeing The Future Accelerates Four-Lane Program



WHEN COMPLETED, interstate highways will make these connections across the Bluegrass State. Even with the newer interstates, however, officials warn that additional highways will be needed to meet increased transportation needs.

Eagles Tied For First Place in TV Conference

Morehead's Eagles tied Saturday night in the first game of the season. The MSU football team came from behind to defeat East Tennessee at Johnson City, 13-7.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Me and Timothy have a complaint and a just one. Three months ago, in so many words, we endorsed John Sherman Cooper and Carl D. Purkins for reelection.

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Standing - Ohio Valley Conference Table with columns: Team, Conference, W, L, T, Points For, Points Against, Standings. Includes teams like Morehead, MSU, and others.

Maysville To Host U.S. Marine Band The famed United States Marine Band will be heard, in concert, on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11, at the Maysville Fieldhouse.

Last year, with the Viet Nam crisis, and domestic financing problems, the federal government sought approval of the 56 state highways program for delay in the interstate program.

In only a few years the nation's 41,000-mile interstate highway system, including 730 miles in Kentucky, will be finished - but it won't be enough.

Each year there are more people and more vehicles taking the interstate highways. Even now, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads is making an exhaustive study to determine what measures the federal government should take to cope with the problem.

Ward's recommendations include: (1) Making Jefferson-Franklin part of the federal system, opening the door for federal aid in constructing this loop around London.

Ward says that the federal government should adopt a nationwide Appalachian program aimed at the state's primary system, the level-1 routes. He says that the federal government on a 30-50 basis.

The first report on the Bureau of Public Roads study is due in January 1967. It will cover the 10 years that are being considered.

The Appalachian aid is aimed at developing a modern system of highways in the mountain states of the East and South and is to be paid for with 70 percent federal and 30 percent state.

Congress provided \$840 million for five years for that program, but even since the state of the federal aid, \$1 billion short of what is necessary, Ward said.

Over 18,000 Readers This, and every edition of The Morehead News, has over 18,000 Readers.



Airman 1st Class Fraley

Airman Ralph Fraley Car Wreck Victim

A Morehead serviceman, Ralph Fraley, 24, was killed last Monday in a car-truck accident near Minor, North Dakota, where he was stationed as Airman, 1st Class.

Details of the crash were not immediately available. The remains were brought to Lane Funeral Home in Morehead and final services were at the residence Sunday of his father, M. F. Fraley, at Hayes Crossing.

Son of M. F. and Mary [Purvis] Fraley, he was born in Rowan County Feb. 27, 1947. He attended the public and high schools of Rowan and resided here almost all his life before entering the air force.

On Oct. 29, he married Joyce Hagan. They did not have children. Besides his parents, Airman Fraley leaves the following six brothers and three sisters - James C. Fraley, Mrs. Dorothy Sparks and Mrs. Aileen Burke, all of Richmond, Ind.; Fred Fraley and Frank Fraley, Indianapolis; Tennis Fraley, Liberty, Ind.; Junior Fraley, Morehead; and Mrs. Mabel Whitehead, Eaglehead, Ind.

He attended the Baptist Church. Reverends Loranze Scaggs, Bill Scaggs and Harvey McCloone conducted the funeral with interment in Forest Lawn Gardens. Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements. The six brothers served as casket bearers.

Letters . . .

to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest. Right is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's signature and address.

The Publisher of this newspaper has received hundreds of letters, both for and against, revision of the Constitution to be voted on at Tuesday's general election. It would be impossible to print but a few, so all are left out of this issue.

CARL PERKINS HAS 100% ATTENDANCE, VOTING RECORD
The Editor:

After a careful check of the voting records, I certify that Congressman Carl D. Perkins, representing the 7th district of Kentucky, was present for all quorum calls and all roll calls during the 2nd session of the 89th Congress. Congressman Perkins thus has a 100% attendance and voting record.

RAHPH R. ROBERTS CLERK, U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WASHINGTON, D.C.
The Editor:

I have appointed Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, as Kentucky's representative on the Appalachia Education Advisory Committee.

DR. DORAN APPALACHIA CHOICE OF GOVERNOR
The Editor:

I have appointed Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, as Kentucky's representative on the Appalachia Education Advisory Committee.

ZIP-A-LIST FORMS SHOULD BE COMPLETED, RETURNED
The Editor:

Zip-A-List forms were sent to every householder in the nation. The forms are simple. You merely list the names of your correspondents. No postage is needed.

Everyone should use the zip-code on all letters and packages. Your post office will supply you with your zip-code.

Mrs. Lillian Parker Postmaster Farmers, Ky.
The Editor:

EDITORIAL POLICY OF MOREHEAD NEWS COMMENDED
The Editor:

You have one of the very finest newspapers in every way. I commend you because you are not

afraid to speak up if it is in the interest of your people and community.

Most newsmen fail to realize the influence they can have if they have an honest, and positive editorial policy like The Morehead News. Too many Publishers are alarmed of repercussion or criticism.

[Editor's Note: The News receives many letters each week commending this newspaper. Occasionally one is printed such as the above since the writer is one of the oldest advertisers [real estate] and readers the paper has.]

W.L. Thomas 119 Mt. Sterling Ky.
The Editor:

PATIENTS CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED AT T.B. HOSPITAL
The Editor:

The annual patients Christmas Party at the State Tuberculosis Hospital, Ashland, will be on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

We are trying to obtain gifts for the patients and such help must be enlisted from individuals and groups.

For further information those interested should write or call [324-3131] the hospital.

Social Security Dept. State Tuberculosis Hospital Ashland, Ky.
The Editor:

THIS IS THE WAY PEOPLE THINK ON QUESTIONS
The Editor:

Seven out of ten Americans want to reduce federal government spending to control inflation.

Eight out of ten express concern about inflation. Two out of three say they have been hurt by it.

One-third feel they are worse off financially than a year ago. These are some of the results released from a major national opinion survey taken in early October by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. The study was commissioned by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Given a choice between the two, 71% of the respondents favored increased federal spending rather than increased taxes [7%].

Compared with earlier surveys, the latest ORC poll also shows that there is growing concern about inflation with its consequent rising prices and reduced purchasing power of the dollar.

Almost half [48%] of the respondents report they are "greatly concerned" and this concern is evident in all segments of the population, regardless of age, occupation, educational level, or where they live.

Six in ten say they are fighting their own private war against inflation by changing shopping habits . . . cutting down, buying cheaper foods, substituting, designating heretofore "necessaries" as "luxuries".

"I walk around the store a long time before I buy anything today." [Women over 40, Midwest]

"I look for some things to take the place of other things -- some things are just too high." [Woman, over 40, West]

The survey also demonstrates that the effects of inflation are being felt more seriously by the elderly and those with lesser education. More than four in ten, 60 years and older, report that they are "worse off today" than a year ago.

Respondents sometimes talk of holding two jobs -- even three -- in their efforts to stay above the rising tide of prices.

"I have a hard time making it on my salary sometimes. I think I'll need a second job." [Woman, under 40, West]

"I hold two jobs and one is very poorly paid. If things go much higher can I work three jobs?" [Man, under 40, South]

More than twice as many people blame inflation on the Government than on any other group. Twenty-eight percent feel Government is "most responsible" for inflation, compared with 6% blaming Business, 10% blaming Labor, and 18% the people themselves. A rising 41% admit that they "don't know" where to lay the blame, although there is much less uncertainty expressed about what to do about it.

Since last spring and reflected in previous ORC opinion surveys, there has been an increase among those favoring federal spending cuts.

CHILD ABUSE IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE
The Editor:

The child who is brutally punished by his parents does not stop suffering when he leaves or is removed from his home. A child who has been abused will carry emotional and physical scars for the rest of his life; his chances for a stable life are practically zero.

There is a case in the files of the Department of Child Welfare which, under State law, is responsible for the investigation and protection of abused children.

This girl came to our attention, not because she was an abused child, but because she was committed to one of our institutions for juvenile delinquents.

We now know that she was repeatedly abused as a child. Her father had tied her to a chair and beaten her, he had pushed her down stairs, and when she was eight years old, he put her into a heated oven.

The girl is now both physically and emotionally scarred. A sad sidelight to this case, is that although this girl was the only child in the family who was physically abused by the father two of her brothers are also in institutions for delinquents. None of the children of abusive par-

Animal Laboratory Will Be Finished Within Year

The State Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Hopkinsville will be completed in December next year, according to Governor Edward T. Breathitt. Completion date for a State office building at Hopkinsville is January, 1968, the Governor says. The office building will contain offices of the Economic Security, Child Welfare, Revenue, Corrections and other departments. The laboratory will be built opposite the University of Kentucky Community College.

ents can escape the emotional damage of vicious acts in the home.

What's more, if these children marry, they are quite likely to abuse their own children.

The only way this vicious cycle can be broken is through early reports by those who know what's happening to those who can do something about it--local police authorities and the Department of Child Welfare, as Kentucky law requires.

Maurice A. Harmon Child Welfare Commissioner State of Kentucky Frankfort, Ky.

GREENUP DAM CORRIDOR IN APPALACHIAN SYSTEM
The Editor:

You will be interested in the attached copy of material sent to me by John Whisman concerning approval of US 23 from Greenup Dam to Portsmouth as a corridor in the Appalachian System.

This approval means that we can proceed with plans for improvement of this section of US 23 under the Appalachian Program, although it does not guarantee that there is going to be enough money in that program to complete this and all the other highways that have been authorized.

However, we can proceed to develop plans and, in an orderly way, carry this project forward as funds are available. Meanwhile, your readers can be helpful by encouraging all members of congress to see to it that enough money is provided for the Appalachian Program to guarantee that all of these roads can be built.

Henry Ward Commissioner Dept. of Highways Frankfort, Ky.

Editor's Note - The letter to which Commissioner Ward refers is dated Oct. 12, and signed by Ross D. Davis, Assistant Secretary and Director of Economic Development, Department of Commerce. It reads:

"I approve the recommendation of the Appalachian Regional Commission as presented in the Commission's Executive Committee's letter of October 6, that an additional Corridor B-1 of the Appalachian Development Highway System be designated approximately 17 miles in length, extending from the vicinity of Greenup Dam, Kentucky, to a junction with the routing of Corridor B north of Portsmouth, Ohio, generally following U.S. Route 23 between these termini."



Morehead troops 623 and 58 entertained scout-age girls of Pinecrest at a Halloween party Friday at the TGT clubhouse, Cranston road. Fifty-five girls were present. Entertainment was varied, including fortune telling and a ghost story recited by Penny Kelly. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. David Abner, Mrs. W.D. Keller, Mrs. Byron Wentz, Mrs. W.J. Huddleston, Mrs. J.K. Smith, Mrs. Ray Lambert and Mrs. Calvert provided transportation and remained as hosts, participating in the festivities. Also assisting were MSU girls - Harshara Sutton and Darlene Blair - and Allen Lake.

Cadette Troop 417 had its Halloween party Monday afternoon at the Christian Church. This was the birthday of Juliette Lowe, founder of the Girl Scout movement. A skit about Juliette Lowe, prepared by troop 417, was enacted. Seventy were present, including Brownie leaders: Mrs. Edra Reynolds, Mrs. Carol Stratton, Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. Georgianna Bailey, Mrs. Glenna White and Mrs. Paul Hackney.

Missionary Speaks Sunday To Morehead Presbyterians

The Rev. Daniel Whallon, Missionary to Taiwan [Formosa] will be guest of honor Sunday at a family-night supper at the Faith Presbyterian Church on University Avenue.

The informal "carry-in" supper will begin at 5 p.m. Rev. Whallon will speak later on his experiences on the island headquarters of Nationalist China. A nursery will be available for the younger children. Rev. Hubert Johnston, pastor, said.

Rev. Whallon is currently on a year's furlough in Louisville, attending the Presbyterian Seminary.

STARTED IN 1912 - The Kentucky Department of Highways was established by the State Legislature in 1912.

PROFESSIONAL SKILLED



Our training and experience add up to the skill you and your doctor depend upon for fast, accurate prescription filling. Try us next time.

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Battson's Walgreen Drugs

Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Why did the Regents name a building at Morehead State University for this great man?

Because . . . **JOHN SHERMAN COOPER**

is one of the nation's great friends to education . . . He spearheaded programs of assistance from the first grade through college.

Be sure to vote TUESDAY!
Be sure to vote COOPER!

WATHAN ARMSTRONG

Young, Aggressive, Courteous, Qualified

Democratic Nominee For ROWAN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK



Life-long resident of Rowan County - 37 years of age; old enough to do a good job; young enough to serve you aggressively and courteously.

Unanimous choice of the 26 members of the Rowan County Democratic committee . . . nominated without opposition to fill this vacancy.

Educated in Rowan County public and high schools. You know Wathan Armstrong - he knows, and will serve, you!

Married former Juanita Lambert from one of the county's best known, and respected families. They have a daughter, Brenda Carol, 19.

The vote-getting strength that Wathan Armstrong has in his own right . . . and the respect he is held by the people . . . was best demonstrated in the last election for Circuit Court Clerk when he lost by only a few votes to the late Herb Bradley, best vote-getter in the opposition party, who never lost and had his only close race when Wathan Armstrong was the democratic nominee.

Inquire about Wathan Armstrong from anybody with whom he has worked or been associated . . . neighbors and friends . . . and then you'll recognize that here is THE MAN for this important job.

Vote Tuesday! Vote Armstrong!

PROVEN PERFORMANCE '67 CHEVROLET



PROVEN BY CONSISTENT NO. 1 POPULARITY. TRADITIONALLY BETTER VALUE. ACCUSTOMED HIGHER RE-SALE.

Larry Fannin Chevrolet, Inc.

E. MAIN STREET PHONE 784-5136 MOREHEAD, KY. Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment

Survey Turns Up Plenty of Jobs High School Dropouts Could Fill

By PAULA DEANOV
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are plenty of jobs in the nation's economy that school dropouts could handle but don't get the chance.

This sums up findings of a survey made by New York's Columbia University, and supported by the U.S. Office of Education.

The study pointed out that the labor supply since the early 1950s has been greater than demand, thus permitting employers to be more selective in hiring.

It added that employers often insisted on at least high school graduation with regard to educational requirements of the job. Thus the dropout is not given a chance even though he might be qualified.

The study said more than half of the nation's jobs could be performed by dropouts, that this applied particularly to manual and non-manual work. It said that 53.5 per cent of the nation's work force was employed in such jobs.

It said that by 1965 this had risen to 63.7 per cent.

Why then are youngsters urged to stay in school? The answer, the study said, lies with the employer who demands a certain amount of education. But this does not apply everywhere.

A survey of personnel men in New York City showed that employers were more concerned with an applicant's previous

work experience.

The study added that while education is valuable for its own sake, "it is not a mandatory requirement for actually performing the major part of the work in a so-called 'modern technological society'."

The report noted that to sell schooling merely because modern technology requires it is a grave injustice to people who are not interested or not able to complete their education.

It pointed out, however, that in agricultural jobs, which declined in 1950 and the labor market high school dropouts took the heaviest losses.

The construction industries saw a 13 per cent increase in employment between 1950 and 1960, said the study. This meant 142,900 man jobs for high school dropouts.

The study also found that workers needed no more schooling even after a job was highly mechanized. "Workers did not have to return to school and get a high school diploma in order to operate or repair new machines," it added.

In recent years, according to the report, there have been big increases in professional and technical jobs, generally requiring a college degree. But these jobs include only one-eighth of all workers.

It said that if the next generation should bring a tremendous expansion of such jobs, this category still would contain not more than one-quarter of the work force.

But, whether or not better educated workers are needed, the study said, there are still more of them. Youngsters entering the work force now have had more schooling than older workers, especially those retiring.

The researchers found, for example, that in 1950 men workers had an average of 9.5 years of school. By 1960 the average had gone up to 11 years.

Men 55 or older, who retired between 1950 and 1960 had an average of 8.4 years, while those who entered the labor market in 1960 had an average of 12.3 years.

The study said women workers always have had slightly more schooling than men. Those retiring between 1950 and 1960 had an average of 8.9 years and those in 1960, an average of 12.5 years.

It said that even among modern laborers the median education for men was 11.3 years compared with 6.9 years of those who had retired since 1950.

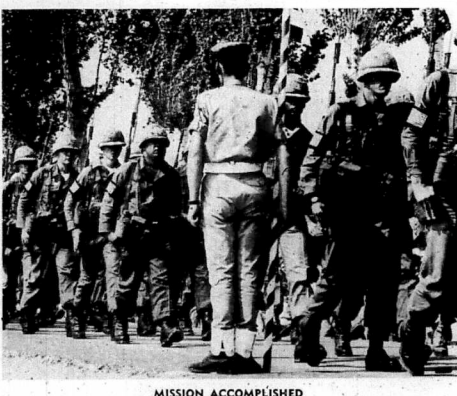
As of 1960, the study said, there were virtually no dropouts among professional men and little more than one-third of managers and white-collar employees were not high school graduates.

But among manual workers, two-thirds or more were dropouts. Even among employed craftsmen, the report said, 65 per cent were dropouts.



WAITING TO MOVE

U.S. soldiers with their jeep-mounted recoilless rifle support Belgian Green Beret paratroopers near Komotini, Greece.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Soldiers of the 24th Inf Div march past a Greek Honor Guard on a road from Salonika to Istanbul, Turkey, at the completion of NATO Exercise SUMMER/MARMARA EXPRESS.

Marilyn Maye's a Girl With Song in Her Heart

By WEBB TROUT
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — A future appeared between the wide-set hazel eyes. The lips pointed quizzically. Marilyn Maye was about to be found.

"That," she said, "is a good question. Why don't people sing anymore?"

Mary Maye asks, and answers, in question with a true measure of authority. Her own shining has given a lift to the world of "cool" popular music in the past year.

The doormats must be causing all the gloom inside people," said the Kansas City redhead. "There're neurotic nuts and they want everybody to believe the world is a terrible, unhappy place."

"Sure there's a war in Viet Nam," but think how much worse it could be. More people are going to die than ever before in history. But many Americans don't seem to realize it."

Marilyn, whose third RCA Victor album in a year was re-

leased recently, believes "everybody should open up his mouth and at the least try to sing once in a while. Lifting your voice can lift your heart."

A preacher what she practices Marilyn Maye loves to sing and the personal singing right-around the producer obviously is part of the secret of her success on the night club and television circuit and records.

"I've to sing"

She said in a Chicago interview "I'm sure to sing in born in almost everybody but that many allow the day's 'little problems' to stifle the instinct and the vocal chords are used only to make unpleasant sounds."

"It's tragic," she said shaking her head. "Singing is great. You're shouting at the top of your lungs and you're certainly don't have to be afraid to do it, or get paid for it either."

Marilyn said "not everybody can be a professional, of course, but many who don't could be singing in the choir of their

church, with the family around the piano at home, going to work, taking a bath, painting the house or any time!"

Every Christmas season, Marilyn and a group of her friends and school pals and caroling through the neighborhoods of Kansas City. In three years the carol-singing party has grown from four couples to 40 persons.

Miss Maye had been singing since she was a little girl and she's now in her early thirties. An attractive change came out from the standard box of success-happy vocalists, she figures living in Kansas City is better than the big time but is intrigued by the excitement of appearing in the nation's top night spots. And right now by the popularity of her roustabout rhapsody "Cabaret."

She's married to pianist Sammy Tucker and has a 13-year-old daughter, Chris, who's turning out to have a very good voice."

Cause of Absentee Proneness: Boredom on Job or in Classroom

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Workers or students absent at roll-taking time may be suffering from — of all things — boredom.

And those who are absent a lot without having a clearly defined physical ailment may have a proneness to absenteeism — just as some persons seem prone to accidents.

These ideas were among many aired at a conference on absenteeism held in New York at school and industrial health personnel.

Heb J. Rush, executive director, American Association of Industrial Nurses (AAIN), cited studies indicating that persons well adapted to their surroundings do their jobs, had few illnesses.

She said high-absence people are discontented and work persons with problems.

"There is a correlation between the employee's attitude about his job and his attendance on the job," she said.

"High morale is fostered by a sense of belonging to what is needed. If this is lacking, a climate of absenteeism may be established. Emotional disorders leading to absenteeism often have occupational background — the dissatisfaction, fear of insecurity, conflict with other employees.

School phobias, meanwhile, has been demonstrated to have similar causes. Such a phobia occurs when a child pleads an ill-defined "stomach ache" and gets out of going to school for a day.

After the school day passes, he suddenly springs back. The next day, he goes back to school.

Studies have shown such children might be trying to escape a test, an unpleasant assignment, or just boredom.

The typical schoolchild, according to the National Education Association (NEA), is

absent from school about 18 days during the year.

Respective studies are the most important cause of school absences. Stomach disorders rank second.

Dorothy Tipple, supervisor of school nursing, New York State Department of Education, another conference participant, reported on a study showing that the better students had a better attendance record than those with lower scholastic achievement.

Also, she found that children from homes that were below-average in economic status lost the most time from school.

Meanwhile, Dr. Frederick J. Gaudet, director of the Laboratory of Psychological Studies at Adelphi Institute of Technology, noted that absenteeism is a prominent characteristic of some persons.

"There is considerable evidence to indicate that when management changes its methods of handling the absence problem, many of them change," he said.

He indicated that contribution to some absenteeism are such factors as poor management in terms of placement and supervision.

Dr. Donald R. Loutman, vice president of Schering Laboratories, maker of Corleolin and sponsor of the conference, reported on cycles in absenteeism.

Figures show that when times are good and employment plentiful, workers' absences tend to be high. That is the case today.

"We also know that there are cycles in school absences," he said. "Shortly after school starts each fall, there is a high percentage of absenteeism."

This may spring from the fact that the season for upper respiratory diseases has come around again.

The fact that children are given an opportunity to share their other terms after a summer's absence undoubtedly contributes to the prob-

lem — as does, to a degree, emotional stress due to the pressures of school's responsibilities.

FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

Sauce Magic
Horsedradish Sauce is one of the easiest to make for it contains only whipped cream into which has been folded horseradish. It's great with beef of any kind, hot or cold, as well as fish.

Canned mushroom soup, thinned with cream, and to which has been added whatever chopped pimiento you have, is excellent for meat loaf or beef.

Those creamy frozen mixed vegetables can be added as a sauce to the menu which includes pork, beef or broiled fish. Colorful, too.

Herb butter is good on chicken or fish. Simple to prepare, just melt butter in saucpan or skillet and add thyme and chopped parsley to it.

For a tomato sauce that goes with anything, use an 8-ounce can of tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons bottled steak sauce, a bit of prepared mustard sauce and some ground cloves for seasoning.

Brown mushroom sauce is easy to make by browning mushrooms with onion in butter, then adding a tablespoon or so of lemon juice and a can of beef gravy to heat through.

Safety Measure For Slow-Movers

United Press International
With about 12 million slow-moving vehicles, which travel at speeds of 25 miles per hour or less operating regularly on the nation's highways, safety experts are urging wider use of the slow-moving vehicle emblem (SMV).

Two states — Ohio and Nebraska — have a law requiring use of the triangular emblem which is designed to warn drivers of high-speed automobiles of slow-moving vehicles ahead on the road.

Legislation to authorize and require use of emblem on tractors and other farm machinery will be introduced this fall in the Iowa legislature, according to Norval Wardle, extension safety specialist at Iowa State University.

Wardle, a leading sponsor of

the safety device said other groups supporting adoption of the SMV emblem include Iowa's department of public safety, the state highway patrol and the Iowa Farm Safety Council.

Even without the legislation, Wardle estimates that 50,000 or more SMV emblems are currently being used in Iowa.

The emblem, developed at Ohio State University, is a triangle 16 inches wide and 14 inches high. It combines a yellow-orange fluorescent center with a red reflective border.

The fluorescent material glows vividly during the daylight. The reflective material, the same as that used on signs and reflective license plates, shines brightly at night in the headlights of a car.

St. Claire Medical Center

784-4161
Morehead, Ky.

ADMISSIONS

Oct. 26 - Gladys Ramey, Morehead; Patricia Binion, Morehead; Ethel Adkins, Sandy Hook; Joy Holbrook, Sandy Hook.

Oct. 27 - Lelia McKenzie, Clearfield; Jeanette Douglas, Olive Hill; Nannie Crawford, Morehead; Joe Sturgill, Haldeman; Willie Williams, Muncie Indiana; A.D. Johnson, Morehead; Donald Elkins, MSU Morehead.

Oct. 28 - Mary Magdelene Howard, Sandy Hook; Hattie Wagoner, Ault, Ky.; Frances Zeakins, Morehead; Elden Bowling, Sandy Hook; Anita Carter, Martha, Ky.

Oct. 29 - Sandra Dixon, Nashville Tenn.; Sue Katrinecz, Morehead; Ada Layne, Olive Hill; Ollie Kiser, Olive Hill; Everett Dixon, Nashville Tenn.; Don Worsenford, Morehead; Addie Stegall, Sandy Hook; Donald Lester, Middletown, Ohio.

Oct. 30 - William Riley Webb, Morehead; Lucy Dozier, Morehead; Wandle Williams, Beaver Ohio; J.M. Clayton, Morehead; Verdie Furnish, Soldier; Nellie Burton, Soldier; Alvira Chick, Haldeman; Elizabeth Johnson, Elliottville.

Oct. 31 - Rhett Brown, Elliottville, Walter Blankenbecker, Stark, Ky.

Nov. 1 - Lou Ann Williams, Olive Hill; Gary Estep, Morehead; Clifton B. Sparks, Vanceburg.

BIRTHS

Oct. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. James R. Binion, son.
Oct. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Watt Silas Howard, daughter.
Oct. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Katrinecz, son.
Oct. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Layne, son; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Furnish, daughter.

Metropolitan Newspapers . . .

BELIEVE HE WOULD MAKE A GREAT PRESIDENT

Vote Tuesday For . . .

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

UNITED STATES SENATE

Make Rowan A Banner Country

Protect The Taxpayer!

Vote "YES" for the Constitution Nov. 8

The improved Kentucky Constitution:

- Will save taxpayers millions of dollars on school construction by lowering interest rates on bonds.
- Will cut costs of elections in half.
- Will provide complete exemption of tax on livestock, farm equipment, machinery and intangibles.
- Will permit farmers to assess property for present use rather than at 100% fair cash value.
- Will take schools and courts out of partisan politics.
- Will prohibit Frankfort appointment of local officials.

The Future Of Kentucky Is At Stake

Protect The Taxpayer

VOTE YES

For The Constitution November 8

MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE

116 WEST MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

REGISTER HERE
Win \$200.00 Value

Beneficial
GRUEN - With 10 Diamonds

LADIES WRIST WATCH

No purchase necessary. Drawing to be held at noon Monday, Dec. 12.

WATCH ON DISPLAY AT THE SUNDRY STORE

Right Guard Spray Deodorant

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Lowest Price In Town!

Helen's Favorite
Lamb Loan
(8 servings)
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
chopped onion
1/2 pounds ground lamb
chopped canned pimientos, drained
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish, drained
2 teaspoons salt
Mix all ingredients lightly but thoroughly. Press into a loaf pan and bake in 350° F. oven for one hour. Let stand 10 minutes, then slice to serve.

Protect The Taxpayer

VOTE YES

For The Constitution November 8

For The Constitution November 8

Printed by the Manufacturers For A Better Constitution, 465 High Street, Lexington, Ky. Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Treasurer.

SOCIETY

The Sherwood Forest Homemakers Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ken Speer for the current lesson on antique and stenciling furniture.

A Special Phone For Society Editors 784-7739

Mrs. M. V. Wicker returned Sunday to her home in Maryland after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack West, and her granddaughters, Mrs. George Barber and Miss Libby Lee Laughlin.

Mrs. Glenn Lane returned Monday after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Volgneau and family in Vienna, Va. Mr. Lane spent the weekend there and accompanied her home.

Dub Bellamy returned home Sunday from Warren, Ohio where he spent a month with his daughter, Mrs. Jim Keedle and Mrs. Dave Harris and their families, while he was under a doctor's care.

Visiting over the weekend with Miss Sally Burns in Farmers were Mrs. Callie Bradford of Chicago, W. Burns, Jim Harty, Ill., and Howard Burns, Cincinnati.

A Halloween costume party was a feature of the October meeting of the Farmers Rebekah Lodge last Thursday evening at the lodge hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Farrell Hill for the prettiest costume and Mrs. Lucille Stevens, the most comical. Others present were Mrs. Phinetta Parker, Mrs. Goldie Whitt, Mrs. Hattie Eyles, Miss Grace Lewis, Mrs. Lillian Park, Miss Grace Crosswhite, Miss Nancy Caudill, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Beulah Harmon, Mrs. Pruda Ward, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Cleo Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cary.

Henry Lacy spent the weekend visiting in Flemingsburg with his wife, Mrs. Martha Joy Briggs and family.

Patty Jones celebrated her twelfth birthday last Tuesday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones. Her guests were Donna Smith, Debra Hardin, Susan Ferland, Joy Reeder, Rosemary Haney, Shariene White, Shavanna Rice, Lori Rice, Todd Smith, Michael Smith and Terry Smith.

Capt. and Mrs. George D. Alfrey of Buffalo, N. Y. are welcoming their fourth child, a daughter born Oct. 30 at Millard Florence Hospital in Buffalo. The baby weighed six pounds, three-fourths ounce and has been named Jennifer Lynn. She has a brother, Todd Dewey and two sisters, Cindy and Kathy. Her paternal grandfather is Mrs. Mabel Alfrey of Morehead.

The University Younger Women's Club monthly meeting will be Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Doran Student House. A Thanksgiving program is being planned and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Nell Pennington, State Parliamentarian of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Members of the Morehead and Rowan County Women's clubs have been invited to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones and family had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Earl Reed and daughter, Gayle of Caney, and Mrs. Frances Jones of Inkoo who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Eunice Rasnick and Miss Doris Webb of Dayton, O. were weekend guests of Mrs. Mabel Alfrey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith and daughter, Leslie attended the Centre-Maryville game in Danville Saturday night.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton were Mr. and Mrs. Garner Wiley of Charleston, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bigstaff and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Chenault, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. J. Arch Williams spent Sunday night with Mrs. Della Mae Henry in Kenova, W. Va.

Ask his neighbors and the people who know him best.

Then You'll Vote For

LAKE PLANK

Circuit Court Clerk

He will provide competent, courteous service to the people.

LIFE - LONG ROWAN COUNTIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker and children, Scotty, Carla and Jan of Malone spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey, Mrs. C. E. Garey and Miss Nancy Caudill visited Sunday with John B. Messer who recently underwent major surgery at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Russell and is now at the home of his son, John Paul Messer, 2513 Woodland Drive, Ashland.

Mrs. Monroe Wicker and Miss Lone Chapman attended the dedication of the William J. Hutchins Library in Berea last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. H.C. Hagan, William Hampton and Miss Hildreth Wagard were in Lexington Saturday to attend a meeting of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Alex Bales and daughter, Patsy of Lexington spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Alice Cox. They spent Saturday at Carter Caves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Day, Miss Lynn Thompson attended the East Tennessee - Morehead football game Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. W.L. Layne and Miss Hildreth Maggard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens of Flemingsburg to Wheelwright Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Brown, Noah Hall and Miss Alice Cox of Lexington Saturday to visit Fustus Hall who is a patient at Central Baptist Hospital.

Circle One of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Morehead Christian Church will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Noah Kennard, 7111 Main Avenue, Mrs. Ottor Carr will be hostess to Circle Two at her home this evening at 7:30. Circle Four will meet next Thursday evening at 9:30 at Mrs. J.K. Smith's home.

Among those from Morehead attending the funeral of Thomas B. Hutchinson last Monday at Crockett were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchison, Mrs. Ward Williams and Curt Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Prevo Whitaker of Indiana University, Bloomington, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Borders and family. Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hill entertained Saturday at their desert at their home for the visitors, Dr. and Mrs. Borders and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole.

Members of the Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary will gather Saturday in the Rowan County High School cafeteria for the November meeting and a Thanksgiving dinner. Following dinner, which will be served at 12:00, the business session will be conducted and new officers for 1967 will be installed. Barnett Carter, past department commander, and Mrs. Thelma Carter, past department president, both of Louisville, will conduct the installation.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair returned last Sunday from an A. Bohm Patch meeting at the University of Michigan homecoming. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Haycox in Dearborn.

Mrs. James B. Story of Louisville was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Rafter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabry entertained thirty children evening with a Halloween party and potluck supper at their home. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess drove Sunday to Lexington to meet her mother, Mrs. Ozie Wyatt of Mayfield who visited this week with them and with Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Doran.

The Caudill-Williams Memorial Scholarship benefit bridge party, sponsored annually by the Education Department of the Education Department of the Morehead Woman's Club, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Doran Student House.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson of Shelby, O. visited from Wednesday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Ward Williams, Flemingsburg Road.

The Smile Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Addie Murray's home for the lesson on decorating furniture presented by Mrs. Jean Murray of Mrs. Dorroth Debor's. Mrs. Jean Haney gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. Violet Hardin, Mrs. Goldie Lewis, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, Mrs. Rosa Boyd and Mrs. Wilma Mabry.

Two Concerts 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Afternoon Concert \$1.00

SPONSORED BY Maysville Lions Club - Maysville High School Band - Mason County High Music Dept.



BETROTHAL TOLD... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock of Morehead Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Sue, to Mr. Wendell Watson, son of Mr. Lawrence Watson of Morehead Route 3.

Out-of-wedlock births have increased 83 percent in the last 13 years according to Dr. Arthur J. Lesser, deputy chief of the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Illegitimacy is one of the reasons why the U.S. is having so much difficulty in lowering the infant death rate, he noted.

HEALTHY increases the risks for mothers and infant, he said, because about one-half of the unmarried mothers are in their pregnancy or not at all. Thus, they suffer pregnancy complications more frequently. Prematurity is twice as high for babies of married women.

For these reasons, the federal government has initiated a five-year, \$30 million program to assist state health departments to set up maternal and infant care facilities to combat the problem.

Counties in the area are Greenup, Boyd, Carter, Menifee, Rowan, Morgan, Elliott and Lawrence.

The visit is one of many sponsored by the agricultural college and experiment station to acquaint lay persons with the operation.

BOYD: John Irvin, W.T. Luman, William Schweitzer and Claude Christian, visiting. John Heiskick, Huntington, W.Va. also attended.

GREENUP: E. R. Bonzo, Richard Dupuy, Lewis McCubbin, J.L. O'Bryen, John Scott, Mrs. Gladys Harney, Lee Hooker and Sherman Arnett.

CARTER: Harold Haight, the Rev. Scott Christian, John Heiskick, Harney, Lee Hooker and Sherman Arnett.

ROWAN: W. T. Garey, Herbert Christian, F.E. Conley and Ora Cline. MORGAN: Joe Haney, Woodrow Stamper, Mrs. Georgia Stamper, James E. Phipps, Austin Hill, John Oldfield, Jr., Walton Jones, Russell Brown, Tommy Richardson and Edwin Lacy.

Walter Dennis Carr Enlists in United States Air Force. Walter Dennis Carr, 120 Knapp Avenue, has enlisted in the United States Air Force. It was announced today by Recruiter M. Sgt. Jack Stratton.

Mrs. Walter Carr will leave today (Thursday) by plane from Cincinnati for a visit in New Orleans with her daughter, Miss Brenda Carr who is a Delta Air Lines stewardess.

Miss Lyla Webber and Miss Ruth Gamble of Louisville spent Thursday with Miss Caroline Lucas at her home on Wilson Avenue. Miss Webber and Mrs. Gamble are retired nurses.

Mrs. Earl Blair returned Sunday by plane from the West. She is with Mrs. and Mr. Blair who is with Greyhound Van Lines, toured Mexico, California and several southwestern and mid-western states.

Women's Medical News

Gold applicants may reduce the flow of blood in nosebleeds and in minor cuts and nicks. Since cold constricts the blood vessels, cold applications to the nose and face help to reduce the flow.

A less familiar use of cold is in the emergency treatment of minor burns. The immediate immersion of the injured part in ice water reduces the AMA, may reduce pain and possibly reduce tissue damage.

The cold pack has other first aid uses. Cold applications may reduce the flow of blood in nosebleeds and in minor cuts and nicks.

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MARRIED... Mr. and Mrs. Dolphie Day Jr. of Morehead announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Dianne, to Mr. David Otis Lykins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Otis Lykins Sr. of Vanceburg.

HEALTHY increases the risks for mothers and infant, he said, because about one-half of the unmarried mothers are in their pregnancy or not at all.

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Role in 'Occasional Wife' Show Is His First As Star for Callan

By VERNON SCOTT. UPI HOLLYWOOD CORRESPONDENT. Michael Callan stars in 'Occasional Wife', which is his first as a lead actor in a feature film.

Callan is one actor who can't deny it. He is clean cut, good looking, and he makes the children and deals the better.

Before the series began the Callans were social butterflies, attending parties, hosted by a female German shepherd.

Callan is still redecorating the contemporary dwelling with antique and English provincial furniture.

The color scheme 'run to' red, green and orange. An experienced model who - 'They Came to Cordura', 'Papa', 'The Victors' and 'The Intervals' - Callan has not reached 30. This is his first outing in the star of a television show.

Standard to Callan means more work than leisure. It's up at 6 a.m. daily to fix himself a cup of coffee.

Mrs. Earl Blair returned Sunday by plane from the West. She is with Mrs. and Mr. Blair who is with Greyhound Van Lines.

Sundays are a different matter. He lies out at a nearby park to play softball with the makeup team of other young performers.

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You Do Not Need Advance Tickets. Fieldhouse Seats 8,000.

Mason County Fieldhouse - Friday, Nov. 11. Evening Concert \$1.50.

Candidates For Rowan County Junior Miss

These Are Four of The Nominees From The Senior Classes of Rowan County High and University Breckinridge (ages 16-19) In The Contest Sponsored By Morehead Jaycees

NO BONES ABOUT IT
This little Hungarian girl doesn't seem upset at the sight of these honey citizens of Budapest. As a matter of fact she's quite friendly toward the group of skeletons awaiting their assignments in various biology classes at a school here.

Cowboy Convicts Earn Pin Money In Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) Henry Petty is typical of the cowboys who risk their lives each Sunday in October at the Huntsville State Prison Rodeo.

For 15 years now, Petty has ridden broncs and bulls to win his spending money at the penitentiary, where he serves a life sentence. Now 26, Petty was kicked 20 when convicted of armed robbery and shooting a Dallas businessman.

Four times he has tried for parole, and his next chance will come in 1967. Petty wants to work on a ranch.

"I learned it all here in prison," he said. "Now I would like an opportunity to give a good ride. I believe he would ride a tier if someone put a rope on him."

Last year Petty had his closest call. He was thrown from a horse named "Hard Head" and his right leg got tangled in the stirrup.

Petty was kicked at the end of the skull, knocking him unconscious. For three or four more minutes the wild horse tried to kick Petty loose. A doctor said later that if Petty had not been knocked out he would have been killed.

"I was scared when they took me what happened," Petty said. "But that is the way it goes. I busted my back in 1964 when a bull got to me, but I have to go back and keep riding."



MISS PATTY ROARK, 17, RCHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roark, RFD 2, Morehead.



MISS TERRY HICKS, 16, RCHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks, RFD 3, Morehead.



MISS JUDY TURNER, 17, RCHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Turner, RFD 3, Morehead.



MISS JUDY DUFF, 17, RCHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Duff, Swift Addition, Morehead.

Girls, Boys, Pies Mandatory For Any Pie Supper

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association of Rowan County High will sponsor an 'old-fashioned' pie supper this Saturday (Nov. 12) evening at 7:30 in the RCHS gymnasium.

Features include pretty girl and ugly man contests; and local talent entertainment.

Sponsors pointed out that without pies and girls, and boys to buy the pies and share them with the girls, there wouldn't be any pie supper.

Proceeds will be used for beautifying school grounds.

The event is open to the public - particularly girls with pies and boys with folding, or jingling, money in their pockets.

Rowan Nears 1966 Goal In Savings Bond Sales

Series E and H Savings Bonds sales in Rowan County during September were \$7,481 bringing the year's sales to \$60,298 or 90.2% of the county's annual goal of \$66,820.

Election Officers Are Chosen For Tuesday Balloting

The Rowan County Election Commission has released the names of those who will serve at precincts in Tuesday's general election. They are -

1. Courthouse - Margaret Jayne, Dudley Caudill, Frances Laughlin and Jesse Mae Fair.
2. Lower Farmers - Emmitt McClung, Rufus Flannery, Delmer Padgett and Eppy Ellington.
3. Upper Farmers - Daisy Evans, Myrtle Alley, Kenneth Robinson and Leonard Crosthwait.
4. Hogtown - Dottie Scaggs, Oliver Wilson, Frank Cornette and Arthur Lewis.
5. Rodburn - Mrs. Allie Messer, Leonard Peritt, Thelma Shelton and Hess Eldridge.
6. Brushy - Ray Black, Wilburn Hardin, Mae Graham and Delmore Cooper.
7. West Morehead - Gerrie Trent, Ralph Early, Maude Adkins and Larry Johnson.
8. Edston - Della White, Earl Whitrow, Bert Dean and Everett Eden.
9. Clearfield - Christine Lewis, Mrs. Dewey Sloan, Raymond Murphy and Bill Lambert.
10. North Morehead - Ted Green, J. A. Shackelford, Beatrice Landreth and Phyllis Bradley.
11. West Morehead - Lucille Walters, B. M. Crosthwait, Emmitt Caskey and John Barker.
12. Pine Grove - James Whitto, Claude Anderson, Grace Yoder and Betty Brown.
13. City Hall - Mrs. William O. Calvert, Edna Kissinger, Henry Cox and Elva Barker.

The Commission encountered difficulty this year obtaining precinct election officers. The 12 hour day - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. - plus only \$10 pay, caused many of them to 'resign'. However, Fiscal Court is expected to raise the pay to \$15 or \$20 next year.

Down From Early Files Memories Lane

From Nov. 2, 1961 issue - A voter turn-out of over 5,000 in Rowan County was expected for approaching county election.

Miss Rebecca Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brown, was crowned Queen of the Morehead Tobacco Festival. Cecil Fraley retired after 45 1/2 years service with the C&O.

A record 469 voted absentee ballots. Some candidates alleged coercion or fraud.

Morehead State College, UK, Western, Eastern and Kentucky state all criticized the report of the Governor's Commission on the Study of Higher Education.

Winford Crosthwait was Chairman of the Rowan County Fair and Tobacco Festival which was underway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Epperhart observed their 61st wedding anniversary.

The Pine Crest Quartette won the Rowan County talent contest.

Death: Sam Bumgardner, 91.

10 Years Ago
From Nov. 1, 1956 issue - A survey showed Rowan County's deer population increasing. Sportsmen eyed a possible open season within three, or four, years.

Roy Cassidy headed the Boy Scout fund drive.

The \$100 million state bond issue held the support of almost all Morehead organizations and clubs. Adron Doran spoke for the bond issue by which the federal government would put up nine of each \$10 spent on the interstate.

20 Years Ago

From Nov. 7, 1946 issue - Newly appointed Circuit Judge John J. Winn was scheduled to hold his first court at Morehead.

Samuel Dushkin, famed Russian violinist, appeared in concert at Morehead.

National Forest Service advised hunters they would be prosecuted if responsible for fire in the Cumberland National Forest.

Congressman Joe B. Bates survived a republican landslide by a little over 3,000 votes, but lost Rowan to republican Ray Schumack by 144.

Morehead High announced its first school lunch program.

Postwar repairs were being made on Morehead State College campus, required after the U.S. Navy moved out.

Death: Alvin Glenmore Cooper, 29.

25 Years Ago
From Nov. 6, 1941 issue - Lewis H. Horton directed "The White

Pilgrim" at EKEA in Ashland.

George Young sponsored a Breckendale for the George Rogers Clark Memorial Fund.

Disagreement existed over distribution of local Red Cross contributions. Rowan Chairman Dr. W. G. Everhart said that most stayed at home and a small part went to national headquarters.



We're glad you like us!

It gives us such a warm feeling to know that all our efforts to provide you with the best banking services available meet with your approval! Now we promise to try even harder, and to continue to improve, so that our customers will always be well satisfied.

Your children going to college? need a new car? a long vacation? Remember our Loan Service. And don't forget the Savings, Checking Accounts and all the other services we offer just for you!

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

- Travelers Checks
- Mortgage Loans
- Bank Money Orders
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Bank-by-Mail
- Night Depository

THE Citizens BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
"GROW WITH US"

Sell Your Tobacco In Morehead

REASONS WHY THE PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION SHOULD BE DEFEATED

1. It will increase by millions of dollars the taxes which livestock breeders and other farmers, manufacturers and the owners of stocks, bonds and other securities will be required to pay every year.
2. It gives the Legislature the power, without any vote of the people, to increase the public debt many millions of dollars.
3. It takes from the people the right to elect their judges - from the highest to the lowest, and gives to the Governor the power to appoint those judges, who to all intents and purposes will serve for life.
4. It takes away from cities, towns and other local taxing units control of their own fiscal affairs and places that control with the State authorities in Frankfort.
5. It wipes out all limitation on tax rates which the present Constitution imposes upon local taxing units.
6. It gives the Legislature the power to abolish all cities, towns and other local governmental units and also the power to abolish offices which those local units of government are now permitted to have.
7. It denies to the people the right to elect every four years a Secretary of State, State Treasurer and a Commissioner of Agriculture and contemplates that those offices shall be filled by the Governor.
8. The annual expenses of State government will be increased by millions of dollars.

TAKE NO CHANCES! VOTE "NO"!

Morehead-Rowan County Save Your Local Government Committee

VIRGINIA WHEELER, Vice-Chairman ONEIDA MESSER, Vice-Chairman
ROY ANDERSON, Chairman

Representing the people of Morehead and Rowan County who oppose Revision of the Kentucky Constitution.

Save Your Local Government

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REAL ESTATE

Tax Boost Seen Needed to Avoid Depression in Housing in 1967

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing is in for another bad year in 1967, unless there is a tax increase.
That's how the F. W. Dodge Co., a leading analyst of construction activity, sizes up the year ahead.
The war in Viet Nam turned the expansion into an all-out boom. When President Johnson failed to recommend a tax hike...

intended to slow the pace of business capital spending. Instead forced lenders out of mortgages and into higher-yielding business loans. Between March and July housing starts dropped by a third.
If we continue to rely heavily on monetary controls, interest rates will remain very high and money extremely tight all through 1967. Dodge says in its annual report on the construction outlook.
That climate, housing will remain depressed.
On the other hand, if more use is made of fiscal controls to deter demand — specifically, if...



WITH ALL OUR LOVE... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, seated, pioneer citizens of this area, now residing in Dayton, O., have observed their 50th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Carl Johnson, Security Officer at Morehead State University; and Treva Hunter, Clearfield.

Ranger's Column

By Joe Smith
U. S. Forest Service - Morehead, Ky.

Last Sunday afternoon our first forest fire of the fall season occurred. It originated from a game tree in which a squirrel had attempted to smoke out a few minutes after it spread to the woods.
Fire Service suppression crews arrived on the fire within a short while and confined it to less than one-acre in size.
Youngsters that had been hunting in the area were located and they readily admitted that they had been hunting in the area and that one had attempted to smoke a squirrel from a hollow tree earlier in the afternoon. In accordance with normal procedure in the field, the names of the juveniles are withheld from public distribution.
While on the subject of forest fires and fire protection I would like to point out that greater emphasis is being placed on protection of our forest lands from the increasing demands for the multiple resources of our forest lands are constantly being intensified by our expanding population.
Loss of forest areas by fire or other uses such as super highway construction, industrial expansion and other uses are diminishing our forest acreage. The other uses in many instances may be justified, however, in many cases some protection could be provided and still leave room for our forest, but in no instance can destruction by fire be justified.
Justified or not the other uses are complicating problems of supplying the forest needs of our people. If the future needs of our forest lands to be met, our forests must be so managed as to produce their maximum capacity of wood, water, recreation and wildlife and fish resources.
Every acre of our diminishing forest area must be wisely used, adequately protected and constantly improved to accomplish its full multiple resource potential. Properly managed forests will produce a maximum sustained flow of multiple benefits and in order to accomplish the job a long range plan for integrating the protection, development and utilization of the resources must be made.
This plan must include an inventory of all existing resources, present and future needs. In so doing goals and decisions must be made in order to attain the greatest good for the greatest number of people. Such a plan can not be considered as complete or final for it must be revised and updated to meet changing needs and requirements.

MSU Debaters Beat Marshall

The Morehead State University debate team won top honors last Saturday in a novice-veteran tournament at Marshall University in Huntington. Four of the six pairs won all of their debates and earned the highest number of speaker points possible.
Taking first place with a perfect score was the novice-veteran team of John Greenman, Kathy Bailey, Ed Taylor and Bob Goldie. They were awarded a team trophy.
A novice team of Susan Sherman, Barry Phillips, Bill Seid and Pat Pimino received the highest number of speaker points. Miss Sherman and Phillips won all of their debates.
A Nov-vet team of Norman Roberts, Jim Boyd, Mary Lou Smith and Bob Armstrong tied for second place, but were not awarded a trophy because they were behind on speaker points. Miss Smith and Armstrong won all of their debates.
Teams from Ohio State, the University of Kentucky, West Virginia University, Marshall, Transylvania and other Ohio and West Virginia colleges debated on the topic that the United States should substantially decrease its foreign aid commitments.

HOG CHOLERA - Kentucky is one of 25 states aiming at a "hog cholera free" status by 1972. The state is in phase three of a four-phase State-Federal program to eliminate the disease from the country. Phase three involves disposal of infected herds, with indemnification of owners for hogs destroyed because of cholera.

He led the fight in the United States Senate for...

CAVE RUN RESERVOIR

In 1963 the longest speech before Senate hearings in behalf of any project was made by this great man to insure the appropriation for Cave Run.

Vote For... JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

A friend to Republicans and Democrats alike.

Despite New Law, Strip Mining Is On Increase

Strip mining is increasing in Kentucky despite fears of mine operators that new control legislation would shut them down, says Governor Edward T. Breathitt. He told the sixth annual Conservation Congress at Louisville that the number of operators has increased 20 percent and the acreage 30 percent over the 1964-65 fiscal year. "No operator has had to close as a result of new legislation," Breathitt said.

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

Rowan Motors FORD advertisement with contact information for Johnnie 'Low Dollar' Dickerson.

For Sale



Good 7 Room 1 1/2 Story Home with 5 Bedrooms and Bath. Located Near Rowan County High School. Wall to Wall Carpet in 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, and Hall. Lot Size 70 x 150 Feet. Immediate Possession; Owner Leaving State.

Good 7 Room 1 1/2 Story Home with 5 Bedrooms and Bath. Located Near Rowan County High School. Wall to Wall Carpet in 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, and Hall. Lot Size 70 x 150 Feet. Immediate Possession; Owner Leaving State.

Advertisement for H. H. Lacy and Gladys M. Lacy, Realtor and Broker, with phone number 784-5750.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

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

Kentucky Brown Swiss breeders purchased 15 top-rated animals at the fifth annual Kentucky National Brown Swiss Show and Sale held in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Brown of Smithfield, a cow being the grand champion, a cow consigned by Friendly Acres farm, Plymouth, Indiana.
The animals bought by Kentucky dairymen represent some of the best Brown Swiss bloodlines in the Nation. They are the type of animals that will build a stronger dairy industry in Kentucky. One of the objectives of the National show catlemen the opportunity to buy top quality animals. Thus we are always pleased when a number of animals from any particular show remain in the State.
Average price of the 39 Brown Swiss top seller was \$512.95. The sold at the recent sale was \$512.95. The two-year-old cow which sold for \$1,225.
A strong supporter of the Kentucky National Brown Swiss Show and Sale made some interesting comments at this year's event. He said he bought the grand champion animal five years ago, and that time has sold two of the cow's calves for more than he paid for the cow. To him, this is real proof of the fact that a dairyman can afford to pay high prices for good animals. Many buyers of Kentucky National animals have enjoyed this same degree of success.

Labor Shortage Major Problem In Housing Tobacco

Sales of 7,087 hogsheads of burley tobacco from the holdings of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association were reported to directors of the association at a meeting in Lexington.
The report, made by W.L. Staton, executive secretary, showed sales of 4,290 hogsheads from 1965 crop holdings; 2,510 hogsheads from the 1964 crop; and 287 from the 1963 crop. A hogshead weighs approximately 950 pounds in redried burley.
The burley sold was among tobacco taken in those crop years under the price support program, which the association administers in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri.
The Burley Association still has on hand 185,801 hogsheads of burley taken under price supports in the crop years 1962 through 1965.
In other businesses, directors reported that this year's burley crop and yield conditions ranged from good to excellent. They noted, however, that weather in the rest of the housing and curing season will be a strong factor in the crop's outlook by the time it is ready for market.
Lack of labor has slowed cutting and housing in many areas, although the directors said individual growers were offering wages of from \$18- to \$20 a day, or \$200-an-acre for labor to cut and house the crop.
The labor shortage was seen as a serious problem for burley growers, now and in the future.
The directors also voted to rename R.C. [Dick] Travis, vice president in charge of export promotion for the association, for a new, three-year contract.

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Morehead Home & Auto 116 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF AUCTIONS

By C. Roger Lewis

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - 2:00 p.m.

4 good houses on good lots located at 102, 104, 106, and rear of 106 Knapp Ave., Morehead, Ky. This property is a part of the Watt Prichard Estate.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 - 10:00 a.m.

92' x 140' Lot on E. Main St. next to ASC office. 150' x 100' lot on E. Main St. now leased to Somerset Oil Co.

Approx. 3 acres with 60' fronting on E. Main St. and Extending Back to R.R. and The West behind Somersgr Oil Co., Miller's Motel, T.A. Day, and Fannin Auto Sales, and including 2 small houses.

Approx. 15 acres between R.R. and Triplett Creek, beginning at University Power Plant Line and running to line of Mandy Boyd.

The property to be sold 11-22-66 is a part of the W.E. Proctor Estate.

Watch This Newspaper For More Information On These Sales Or Call C. Roger Lewis Phone: 784-4168 Morehead, Ky.



STOKELY SHELLIE OR
Green Beans

No. 2 1/2
Can **22¢**

STOKELY
Fruit Cocktail

No. 2 1/2
Can **29¢**

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans

No. 2 1/2
Can **22¢**

KRAFTS
Miracle Whip

Qt. **49¢**

DOMINO
Sugar

10-lb.
Bag **98¢**



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GOLD MEDAL

Flour

10-lb.
Bag **98¢**

IGA DELUXE

Coffee

1-lb.
Can **59¢**

STOKELY

Peaches

No. 2 1/2
Can **4 \$1**
For

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes

3 \$1
For

IGA

Fruit Drinks

46-oz.
Can **4 \$1**
For

MOTHER'S

Oats

18-oz. **25¢**



**TABLERITE
BLADE BONE
Chuck**

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **49¢**

ROUND BONE

Pot Roast

SEMI - BONELESS

Smoked Hams

TABLERITE

Sliced Bacon

TABLERITE

Wieners

Roast

39¢

lb. **49¢**

Whole or Half lb. **79¢**

1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

ALL MEAT 12-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

STOKELY

Golden Corn

303
Can **19¢**

STOKELY

Tomato Catsup

14-oz. **19¢**

STOKELY

Tomato Juice

46-oz. **29¢**

VAN CAMP

Beef Stew

24-oz.
Can **49¢**

FROZEN BUYS

YOUR CHOICE-IGA

Dinners

11-oz.
pkg. **39¢**



WHITE COBBLERS

Potatoes

20-lb.
Bag **69¢**

TENDER

Leaf Lettuce

lb. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

Potatoes

10-lb.
Bag **49¢**

FRESH

Kale Greens

10-oz.
Pkg. **19¢**

Pink Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

10 **69¢**
For

IGA

ICE MILK

Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

FRESH - LEAN

Ground Beef

3-lbs. or
More Pkg. **49¢**

Smaller Pkgs. lb. 53¢

OVEN FRESH

Bread

1-lb.
Loaf **5 For 89¢**

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IGA POPPY SEED

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Pack **19¢**

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FLOUR

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IGA MAPLE PECAN

ROLLS

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Pkg. **29¢**

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DECEMBER 17



Competitor Next Door

How much will it hurt a candy store to have a drug store move in next door? How seriously is a fabric merchant threatened by a nearby ready-to-wear shop?

Such questions are receiving fresh attention as a result of the rise of the modern shopping center. It happens this way:

A prospective tenant, knowing that the landlord owns all the adjacent stores, wants to be protected against competition. Therefore, he insists on a protection clause in his lease. By its terms the landlord agrees not to lease another store, later on, to someone in a similar line of business.



Under this arrangement, how much protection does the tenant really have? A great deal depends on the exact wording of the lease.

A baker was held unable to prevent his landlord from leasing space to a supermarket. In this case, the baker's lease protected him only against competitors whose "principal business" was baked goods. The supermarket handled baked goods merely as a sideline, not as its principal business.

But a paint dealer succeeded in keeping out a hardware store, because his lease protected him—in so many words—against any other tenant who sold paint.

Besides the language of the lease, a court will also consider the nature of the competitive threat.

Thus, a luncheonette was denied protection against a gourmet shop, even though they both sold food. The court pointed out that the gourmet shop, whose products were not eaten on the premises, was catering to a different kind of consumer market.

What about the legality of these protection clauses? Aren't they a form of restraint of trade? Such an objection has been raised, but with little success.

For restraint of trade is illegal only when it goes beyond reasonable limits. Protective arrangements within a shopping center are usually held reasonable, because they apply only to a relatively small area, for a relatively short time.

Appl courts have recognized that some degree of harmony among merchants who are so closely associated, is a plain economic necessity.

An American Bar Association publication service feature by Will Bernard. © 1966 American Bar Association

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CONSTRUCTION CO.

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Control and

Chemical Co. Inc.

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the walking.

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8-8 Fri. & Sat.

Section Two

The Morehead News

Vol. 83 THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1966 No 44

\$50 Deductible Clause In Homeowners Policies

State Insurance Commissioner S. Roy Woodall, Jr., has approved a \$50 "deductible" provision in homeowners insurance policies issued by members and subscribers of the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau, the Kentucky Insurance Bureau and the Transportation Insurance Rating Bureau.

Woodall said the companies for whom the provision was made presented evidence in a public hearing that they needed an 18 percent increase in rates. As an alternative, they proposed the deductible feature on losses to eliminate home maintenance-type losses. He said the filing also provides slightly higher rates for low and high valued dwellings and decreases for middle priced dwellings.

As the amount of the loss increases, the size of the deductible increases. When the loss is \$500 or more, the deductible, "disappears" entirely, Woodall explained.

As a result, most homeowners insurance premiums will be decreased, but a small percentage of policyholders will have some increase in premiums, Woodall said.

In Woodall's order, he stated that the overall rates were based solely on Kentucky experience, but directed the companies to place more emphasis on Kentucky experience between classes of policyholders.

This Is Good Weather For Plant Beds

Kentucky's excellent fall weather -- dry soils and moderate temperature -- are a bonanza to tobacco producers. Many farmers first-class conditions for fall-treatment of tobacco plant beds, says Ira Massie, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service agronomist. Tobacco plant beds can continue as long as the weather stays above 50 degrees F., and soils are dry enough to work. "This means that November could be an excellent month to get this chore out of the way. And if the good weather keeps up through December, the work could be done that month, too. It is even possible -- if the winter is mild -- that some of the work could be done in January. This has happened a few years over the last 25 or 30 years."

Fall treatment is valuable because [1] farm work loads are a little lighter; [2] it gets a big job out of the way before the spring work load arrives; and [3] fall-treatment is almost as effective as spring treatment.

Farmers should plow the soil a few days before the treatment, or to vegeta cover decay and to dispel air pockets. Soil should be dry enough to work and temperatures 50 degrees F. or higher during the day.

Several methods are used in Kentucky for this work, Massie says. He lists them, with some tips:

BURNING: This is a good practice for fall treatment if care is taken to prevent uncontrolled fires starting in fields, etc. Burned beds need not be covered with plastic, in fact should NOT be covered after treatment. Ashes on the site are a good mulch for winter rains.

STEAMING: This old standby system is coming back this year, to control weeds, insects and diseases in plant beds. Many farmers have bought steam boilers to steam down tobacco in the barns, and can use these boilers for bed-steaming. Be sure pressure is kept to 100 pounds or more, and that safety valves are in working order. In steaming, leave the "pan" [metal section covering the portion of bed being steamed] on for 20 minutes after steam is applied. Steam should penetrate four to five inches.

DRENCHING: Use Vapam, or Vorlex or Mylone, or possibly allyl alcohol. Handle all these materials with care to avoid inhaling any of the vapors. Most of these materials are injected, by spike-type injector machines, to a depth of three inches. Cover the treated beds with plastic immediately after treatment, leave them on until next spring when seeding and fertilizing is done.

METHYL BROMIDE: This is an old standby method, using the liquid in cans for hot or cold applications. It is a popular treatment and very effective, Massie says. Bed sites should be covered with plastic all winter after the fall-treatment.

Many custom operators in the state are available now for chemical sterilization. Chemicals are put in the soil rapidly and covered immediately with plastic. Custom operations can save the farmer much time.

A new type injection machine is being used in the state this year for the first time, Massie noted. It uses a mixture of 68.5 percent methyl bromide, 1.4 percent chlorpicrin [a warning against vapors] and 30 percent petroleum hydrocarbons to force compounds out of the tank. Results of this system in other states have been promising, Massie said; it may catch on in Kentucky as a custom operation, or privately owned on large farms.

agents to take steps to see that more persons were insuring their homes for their present value than they needed.

Woodall said that as a result of his approval of this filing more citizens who have experienced difficulty in purchasing homeowners policies should now be able to do so. Because of the frequency and volume of home maintenance-type losses, many companies were reluctant to underwrite additional homeowners insurance policies, Woodall said.

Growers May Get More For . . .

Cucumber Crop

Farmers in many areas of Kentucky can add to their income next year by growing cucumbers to be processed into pickles, says Hubert W. Davis, UK Extension Service vegetable specialist. Cucumber growers who do a good job in 1967 may gross as much as \$1,500 an acre.

This is not a new crop for Kentucky, Davis points out. Farmers in this state have been growing cucumbers for sale to pickle processors for several years. But increased demand for this product and labor problems in other production areas will make cucumber-growing even more profitable in Kentucky next year. Processors are expected to pay some 20 percent more for cucumbers in 1967 than in 1966.

"This won't be just a single-year opportunity," he emphasizes. "This crop can be developed into an industry that will serve an area for many years. Growers are learning more each year about how to boost yields. With improved cultural and management practices and improved seeds, cucumbers could become the highest yielding vegetable crop grown in Kentucky. In terms of return per dollar invested and return per man hour of labor."

The average cost of producing an acre of cucumbers is about \$35 to \$50 out-of-pocket expense and about 300 man hours of labor. In the past, this crop has been harvested with hand labor, but a few Kentucky growers are now using harvesting aids. On a few farms last year, pickers rode a tractor-drawn platform and harvested the entire cucumber crop without stooping or walking. As more harvesting equipment is developed, labor requirements per acre probably will be lowered.

Growing cucumbers has several advantages for the farmer, Davis notes. This crop need not replace any other cash crop grown on the farm but can be used to supplement farm income. Since it only ties up land for about 12 weeks, the land can be used for some other crop after the cucumbers are harvested. And, in many cases, cucumbers can be grown using only family labor.

Kentucky cucumbers are grown under contract to a Louisville processor. Enough cucumbers must be grown in a given area for this company to set up a receiving station there. However, many new production areas could be developed

Financial Aid Available For Local Business

A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at that Federal agency's part-time office in the Commissioners' Chamber, Third Floor, City Building, 17th and Greenup Streets, Ashland, on Thursday, Nov. 3. The office, operated on a semi-monthly basis every first and third Thursday, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The office may be contacted also by calling telephone number 324-8717 during the hours stated.

U. Breckinridge Debate Winner

The University Breckinridge speech team won second place in its second tournament of the year last week at Elizabethtown. Team members earned one first place and three runner-up trophies.

The debate team of Alan Hackney, Sheryl Binton, Bob Johnson and Steve Lewis were rated second in the main event.

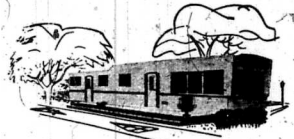
In the individual competition, Christy Fry won first place in story telling, and Delta Brammer was second in the event. Dennis Scifres won second place in the reading of prose.

The Breckinridge speakers won the sweepstakes trophy and several individual honors at an earlier tournament at Clarksville, Tenn. They are coached by Mrs. Julia Webb and Harlan Hamm, who predict a winning season for their charges.

\$2 Million Addition Slated For Lappin Hall

The State has awarded a \$1,915,000 contract to the Whittenberg Engineering and Construction Company, Louisville, to build an addition to Lappin Science Hall at Morehead State University, Morehead. The five-story addition, containing some 47,000 square feet of floor space, will more than double Morehead's facilities for instruction in science and technology. It will house the nuclear physics, chemistry, biology, geology and other laboratories.

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in Kentucky without threatening prices, Davis says.

Before 1963, most growers viewed this crop as a means of increasing the farm income by a few hundred dollars and of supplying children with a summer job. But, since then, many growers have produced \$800 to \$1,000 per acre with some of the top yields reaching \$1,200 to \$1,400. This increased income has come mostly from improved management and cultural practices. With the 1967 price increase, top growers may sell \$1,800 to \$2,000 worth of cucumbers next year.

"Nationally, cucumbers rank third in total tonnage and fifth in total value among those vegetables produced for processing. Growing cucumbers for processing can be an important step toward the development of a prosperous horticulture industry in Kentucky," according to Davis.

"According to an old saying, 'nothing succeeds like success.' Success with growing cucumbers commercially will help attract more outside interest. And processors and fresh market buyers will be looking toward Kentucky as vegetable production needs climb."

Automobile Registration Increases In Kentucky

Better roads bring more cars and thus a need for more roads, according to the Kentucky Department of Highways. By the end of the year, Kentucky is expected to register 1,583,000 vehicles, compared with 1,499,972 in 1965. This represents a 5.5 percent increase in registrations in 1966. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads says the national increase will be 4.2 percent. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward says these statistics remind the Department "it must always be gearing itself to meet future needs."

CELEBRITIES - The Kentucky Heritage Commission reports that former residents of the Corner on Celebrities, a historical area of Frankfort, include two justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, nine U.S. Senators, six representatives, seven ambassadors, three admirals and two cabinet members.

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- Democratic Nominee -

Circuit Court Clerk

- Rowan County -

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Appreciated

Be Sure To Vote At Tuesday, Nov. 8 General Election

Book Helps Problem Readers Score Where They Once Failed

By LYNN LANGWAY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Water, 11, was being very patient with the adults swarming around him in the Plaza Hotel.

"It's really very easy. Last year, I didn't know anything, but now I know lots," he told the educators and newsmen. "I bet you could even learn to do it."

"It" was a new remedial reading book, programmed for children—or adults—who cannot read at normal age levels. And its creator, Dr. Allen Calvin, had brought 10 fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students from the East Farmingdale Memorial Elementary School on Long Island to demonstrate how the readers work.

Programmed instruction—in which information is "framed" by self-tests so that students must learn what's in front of them before moving ahead—has mushroomed from two per cent of all 1961 textbook sales to 15 per cent of text sales today, Calvin said.

Calvin, the psychologist-head of the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., said nearly five million students will be using programmed texts by the end of the year.

His remedial readers differ from the traditional "Dick-and-Jane" primers, he said, in introducing only one vowel sound at a time. The reader learns the "a" in Jane before

hitting "ran" and "abroad." "Some children can't read because we've never taught them," Calvin said. "We've never taught them the relationship between the printed symbols and the words they know."

While Calvin and 53 other adults talked about linguistics and vowel-decoding, Frank Water and his classmates worked happily on their reading—and gave much simpler reasons for liking programmed instruction.

"It's more like a game I play by myself—it has funny pictures and there's jets and suns and not just silly old girls and boys," Frank explained, penning an "a" into "Nan wore a w-r-m hat."

At another table, Karen Leblis, 10, was really studying a game—chess—which about 12 of the Farmingdale children in the sifted fourth, fifth and sixth-grade classes are learning with the programmed book. "I know how to play a little bit before," admitted Karen, who uses her chess workbook during morning reading hours. "But I used to lose a lot—and now I win when my friends."

Why chess? "It's an exercise in critical thinking and discipline," said Mrs. Renee Kaplan, Farmingdale's coordinator of programmed instruction.

Mrs. Janet Oiler, who teaches the Farmingdale remedial reading class, said the children

"love" the system. "If we have any problem," she remarked, "it's that some of the readers have too much fun, and so through too quickly to retain. It's enthusiasm, though, so I guess it's a pretty nice problem."

TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Peepseye is Also a Flower," that two-hour television special of last season about the International Maritime Society, is now being released in this country as a feature motion picture. The espionage thriller, based on factual material from United Nations files, was released to theaters in Europe shortly after it was broadcast here.

"Pisols 'n' Petticoats," weekly series starring Ann Sheridan which CBS introduced this fall, has been renewed by the network for the balance of the season.

Television's oldest religious series, "Lionel Unto My Feet" on CBS, will begin its 19th year Nov. 20.

ABC will apply color for the first time to the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif. Final rounds on Jan. 21-22 will be telecast.

The Smothers Brothers, who had an outing last season with a situation comedy series that didn't do too well, will be back on CBS next season with an hour-long variety program on which they will be co-hosts.

"Dragnet '67" is in production in Hollywood for a spot on NBC's 1967-68 schedule. Jack Webb will be back in the role of Sgt. Joe Friday. The half-hour police series was one of the most popular and successful in the earlier years of video. It ran from 1952 to 1958. Webb also will produce and direct. Harry Morgan has been cast as Bill Gannon, Friday's companion detective.

"To Tell the Truth" will return to CBS as a nighttime entertainment on Dec. 12, fitting into the 10-10:30 p.m. Monday slot to be vacated by the cancelled "Jean Arthur Show."

Movie star Jean Simmons will appear in "Sonder in Love," an original play for television by Jerome Ross which will be a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special on NBC next April 26. The play deals with the relationship of Queen Anne of England and John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough. — Jack Gaver

Sale Of Timber Could Be Tripled

Kentucky State forests produce about 2.5 million board-feet of timber a year, the Division of Forestry in the Natural Resources Department reports.

"According to 'Forestry in Kentucky' recently published by the Division, State forests are a 'living illustration of the economic and aesthetic values derived from well managed forest land.' State forests provide a demonstration of timber harvesting and marketing methods for timberland owners.

Besides paying the cost of operation, proper management of forests can produce a profit, the book points out. Proper operation of forests also provides an ideal habitat for wildlife and game management, the book says.

Last year, timber sales from State forests sustained a payroll of about \$200,000 in primary manufacturing, and primary processor sales amounted to about \$825,000. Hunting and camping usage is estimated to have been worth another \$115,000.

Demonstration in State forests gives timberland owners simple procedures for dealing with the timber industry. Through demonstration by the Forestry Division, the woodland owner can learn how best to furnish the industry with

timber products. Sales practices, tree marking and price determination are taught by the State foresters, the book says. Demonstrations also include logging road planning. Timberland owners are shown proper use of herbicides in control of undesirable vegetation, reforestation practices and tree-seed production.

The book says the State forests are intended to show the many uses that can be made of forest lands to benefit the owner, the public and the timber industry.

With proper practices, the book says, Kentucky's present timber production could be tripled.

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Morehead, Ky.

Who led the fight for the tobacco program, other farm legislation, aid to education, health services and many others in the Senate?

It Was . . .

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

Vote Cooper
Next Tuesday!

You're voting for your own interests and the best interests of Rowan County.

CLEARANCE SALE

All Merchandise Marked

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US 60 WEST

A Summary of the Proposed Kentucky Constitution Revision as it affects

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

A key sentence in the Constitution Revision says: "Units of local government may create any democratic form of government and perform any functions not denied to them by their own charters, the Constitution or general law." Local governments would be able to do what was not specifically denied to them. Now, local governments have only the powers specifically granted to them.

LOCAL ELECTIONS Under the Revision, local voters would continue to select their own elected officers, voting for them at the same time they chose their Representatives and Senators for the General Assembly. Present elective offices would continue until changed by general law.

TERMS OF OFFICE The chief executive and the members of all units of local government would be elected by local voters for terms of no longer than four years.

RELATIONSHIP OF LEGISLATURE The State Legislature could exercise authority in providing forms and functions of local government. It would continue to have the power to make classifications of cities.

PROTECTION OF COUNTY LINES The Con-

stitution Revision would prohibit any county from being merged or abolished without approval of the voters residing in that county. Under the present Constitution a county may be abolished by the General Assembly.

TAXATION AND REVENUES Under the present Constitution, county tax rates are limited to fifty cents per hundred. The Constitution Revision permits rate and limitation to be set by general law. The Revision would permit the State to share a portion of state tax revenue with cities and counties. Also, local units of government, as well as school districts, could finance schools and other public buildings with general obligation bonds.

Informed citizens make wise choices

I encourage every Kentucky voter to read the entire proposed Constitution Revision. You may have a free copy by writing to the Attorney General's Office, State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Robert Matthews
Robert Matthews, Attorney General

One of a series of messages prepared and published according to legislative directive by Robert Matthews, Attorney General. This message has been authorized under a law enacted by the 1966 Kentucky General Assembly, titled Senate Bill 181, Sec. V. The Attorney General shall cause the proposed Constitution and schedule or summaries thereof to be further publicized by other communication media in order that the voters of the Commonwealth may have a reasonable opportunity to become informed on the issue to be decided by them.

Alteration Or Reformation Of Constitution

Are you in favor of reforming the Constitution of the Commonwealth to cause same to be in the same form and language as finally submitted to the Governor and the General Assembly of Kentucky by the Constitution Revision Assembly and set forth in Senate Bill No. 161 enacted at the Regular Session of the General Assembly of Kentucky held in the year 1966 and as heretofore scheduled and published as required by law.

YES
NO

DON'T WAIT - ACT TODAY

WANTED

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David Hess

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Sports Shorts

Youthful Manager
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds manager Dave Bristol, 33, is the youngest manager in the major leagues since Lou Boudreau piloted the Cleveland Indians at the age of 24 in the 1940s.

Valuable
NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven pitchers have won the National League's Most Valuable Player award, the last being Sandy Kousser of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963.

P.A.T. Record
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tommy Davis of the San Francisco 49ers holds the National Football League record for consecutive successful points after touchdowns by kicking 234 in a row from 1959 through 1965.

Pass-Catcher
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Fears of the Los Angeles Rams caught a National Football League record 18 passes for 189 yards against Green Bay in 1950.

Fast Fight
LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — Tom Dow knocked out Ned Kiehl in an official seven seconds — 17 including the count — on Jan. 4, 1868. It was the shortest bareknuckle bout on record.

Loan Rates For Burley Announced

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced grade loan rates for the 1966 crop burley, fire-cured, dark air-cured, and Virginia sun-cured tobacco. Average price support loan levels for these tobaccos announced January 23, 1966, represent an increase of about 2 percent over the 1965 levels.

Based on an average loan level of 60.6 cents per pound for the 1966 crop, the grade loan rates for burley tobacco range from 24 to 76 cents per pound. These rates are 1 to 2 cents higher for each grade than for the 1965 crop. Grade loan rates for Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured, types 22-23 and Virginia fire-cured, type 21, are based on an average loan level of 41.1 cents per pound. These grade loan rates range from 20 to 63 cents per pound for Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured, and from 15 to 65 cents per pound for Virginia fire-cured tobacco.

For dark air-cured, types 35-36, and Virginia sun-cured, type 37, tobaccos grade loan rates are based on an average loan level of 36.6 cents per pound. Dark air-cured grade loan rates range from 21 to 53 cents per pound, and Virginia sun-cured rates from 15 to 62 cents per pound.

As in past years, growers will offer their tobacco for sale at auction in the usual manner and price support will be made available to cooperating growers.

Buyer, Be Wise, Beware

There Are More 'Con' Games Than Ever In History

Examine carefully the credentials of the stranger who knocks on your door and represents himself as "an official furnace inspector."

Don't panic if you are told "your furnace may explode in the middle of the night."

Dropping temperature brings out the high-pressure furnace salesman, that small group - whose activities are denounced by the ethical representatives of the heating industry - who seek to induce a prospect to buy a new furnace or agree to major repairs when neither are necessary.

Check with your insurance agent any claim that the insurance company will pay the replacement or repair.

Get a competitive bid and have a contract in writing stating the costs before any work is done.

When in doubt inquire. Write your Attorney General, Frankfort, Ky., for a free brochure on how you can guard against deceptive sales practices.

Shop The Classifieds

2% DISCOUNT

On Your Taxes

IF PAID IN NOVEMBER

If you pay your taxes to the Sheriff by the last day in November you will receive a two percent discount.

Ordinarily this discount ends the last day of October, but was extended one month due to the delay in preparing the tax bills because of Revised Statutes.

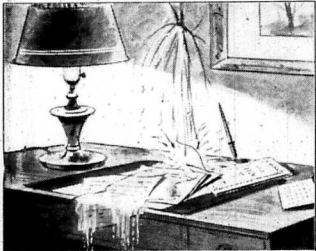
You may pay at the office of Sheriff John Green at the courthouse, or by mail.

Discount Ends On Dec. 1

On December 1, 1966 this two percent discount ends, and you must pay the full amount on your tax bill.

Further, unless other notice is given, which is not anticipated, your taxes become delinquent on January 1. A penalty is added. All delinquent tax bills are advertised in The Morehead News, and are subject to the advertising cost, further interest and penalty.

- Rowan County Fiscal Court



BURST PIPE BURGLARY CAN STRIKE TONIGHT!

A sudden deluge of water—whether from a burst pipe, tornado, or flood—can "rob" you of deeds, wills, birth or marriage certificates, all sorts of important papers just as a fire or theft can! That's why your important papers as well as other valuables should be in a Safe Deposit box here... at a cost of only pennies a week!

Rent a Safe Deposit box here NOW!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD



WORKING FOR KENTUCKY AGRICULTURE

Senator John Sherman Cooper's work on the Senate Agriculture Committee has helped every farm family in Kentucky. He has fought for the tobacco program, soil and water conservation, the voluntary farm commodity programs, sustaining funds for the Production Credit Associations and REA, watershed projects, and dozens of other programs of lasting benefit to the farmer. The farm community doesn't have a better friend in the Congress.



Re-Elect Senator John Sherman COOPER

Paid for by John Sherman Cooper Campaign Committee, John S. Felt, Treasurer, 655 Brown Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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Your Plymouth dealer will do most anything to win you over.

55 is the win-over number for '67. 55 of the most tempting Plymouths that ever flattened a mountain, softened streets, made life more beautiful! They're here now. And we're so sure you'll like what Plymouth has done for your driving, we'll do anything—most anything—to win you over. Like read the Declaration of Independence? Easy. Plymouth '67! See your Plymouth Dealer. He's all heart.



Plymouth '67

Big Win-a-Car Sweepstakes! Come in and register to win a '67 Chrysler Plymouth, or Imperial. Now during our big 1967 Plymouth Announcement Celebration.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

STONE CHRYSLER PRODUCTS, INC. - W. Main Street

"Constitution aids farmers"

The revision will aid the progress of the state's total agricultural industry as well as the overall economy... The farmer is given a special tax break he does not have under the present Constitution. In addition, farmers, like other taxpayers, can save millions in school taxes — since the cost of school construction financing can go down under the Revised Constitution... (Under the revised constitution) The State Department of Agriculture can be strengthened to provide better services to farmers through career leadership...

GLEANER & JOURNAL, Henderson, Ky.

"A better school system and free of politics"

The proposed constitution provides for an elected non-partisan (school) board to sit and then appoint a school superintendent. Education would be his only concern. And Kentucky schools... would move faster. Educators agree, Democrats and Republicans alike, that the proposed non-partisan system would do much to eliminate the heavy hand of politics from Kentucky Education.

PROGRESS, Dawson Springs, Ky.

"Divorcing education from politics"

"One of the most desirable features of the modernized constitution offered Kentuckians is its divorcement of public education from partisan politics..."

LOUISVILLE TIMES, Louisville, Ky.

"Clearly worded, readily understood"

"This newspaper is convinced that the interests of Kentuckians will best be served by adopting the new basic law to replace the 75-year-old constitution of 1891... There will be many more discussions and interpretations before election day. But there is no substitute for first-hand knowledge and the new document is clearly worded and readily understood."

INDEPENDENT, Ashland, Ky.

"Strong statewide support appearing for revision of state Constitution"

"One factor, we think, in the rising support for (constitutional) revision is the frankness with which the Kentuckians for a Better Constitution and other leaders are conducting the revision campaign. They are urging everyone to read the proposed changes, they are explaining the revision honestly and openly, they are inviting critical study... This is the kind of campaign that appeals to intelligent voters, and they are responding by giving the proposed revision their endorsement and active support."

HERALD-LEADER, Lexington, Ky.

"Entire text of Constitution is submitted to vote of people"

"We have been questioned as to the reason for the charter being submitted in its entirety. The answer is that this method makes it possible for voters to know exactly what will be contained in the new document... It may not be a perfect document, but it is 100 percent improvement over the antiquated charter designed in 1891."

REGISTER, Richmond, Ky.

"Facts win converts for revision"

"Having all the facts can make a lot of difference. A case in point is the Kentucky Municipal League's decision to support the proposed new state constitution, reversing a position taken last May... Those who joined in reversing the league's position in this important matter see the issue in its true light and through intelligent eyes. We believe the majority of voters will do likewise when they go to the polls November 8, provided enough arm themselves with the facts beforehand."

LOUISVILLE TIMES, Louisville, Ky.

"A vast improvement"

"We do not doubt the integrity of a single individual who participated in the deliberations of the (Constitutional revision) Assembly... We believe that most citizens, when they have read and comprehended what is in the document, will feel as we do that it is good, that it is a vast improvement on the old constitution, and that it should be adopted..."

SUN-DEMOCRAT, Paducah, Ky.

"Needs to be modernized"

"... The present constitution of the State of Kentucky was framed to suit that era (1891) and, like the modes and methods of that time, it has served its usefulness and needs to be modernized..."

SUN, Springfield, Ky.

"The revised charter offers a new chance for Kentucky"

"This newspaper does, indeed, support the proposed revision of the constitution. It represents for Kentucky an opportunity the state cannot afford to miss... (The Revised Constitution) is the result of two years of hard, dedicated, unpaid effort by an assembly of Kentuckians which included many of the state's outstanding minds—men skilled in law and commerce, farming and education, men representing small towns, cities and rural regions, men of all religions, both parties, Negro and white, labor and management, men working with one and only one thing in mind—to give Kentucky a better Constitution than she has, one that will help Kentucky not only catch up with other states but go ahead..."

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, Louisville, Ky.

Thinking voters will say "YES" to Constitutional Revision November 8th.

Kentuckians for a Better Constitution, John Fred Williams and Gibson Downing, Co-Chairmen; Gil Kingsbury, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ordinance

Continued From Page 4-Section 2

ing principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized and the additional bonds ranking on a parity therewith as may be outstanding from time to time. There shall be no limitation on the amount of a fund known as the "Depreciation Fund" and from the balance of the income and revenues remaining there shall be paid into said sinking fund...

be issued under the provisions of this ordinance and the fact that they may be actually issued and delivered at different times. Said City hereby reserves the right and privilege of issuing additional bonds from time to time payable from the proceeds of said combined and consolidated municipal water, gas and sewer system...

twenty-one days prior to the scheduled sale date. Such notices shall be in the customary form or forms and recite that no bids for less than all of the bonds nor for the purchase of bonds numbered 1 to 140, inclusive, upon terms of less than par and accrued interest and the remaining bonds upon terms of less than 95% of par and accrued interest will be given favorable consideration...

Only 4 States Exceed Buildup Of...

Traffic in Kentucky's rural highways - 4 highways not in urban areas - is increasing at a rate exceeded only by rural highway traffic in four other states and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward believes it is partially due to the Kentucky Highway Department's efforts to provide an improved network of highways in the state.

What This Citizen Says About Revising Constitution

A great deal has been said about the "Celebrities" who produced this constitutional revision. Nice things. And a lot of nasty things about those who oppose it. Assuredly it is a fact that these fifty people were not elected by the people.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT...



The Kentucky Natural Resources Department's division of soil and water conservation helps local districts buy heavy equipment with loans from a special revolving fund, the only one of its type in the U. S.?

Vote 'No' Next Tuesday! D.J. MILLER Route 2 Covey Drive Murray, Kentucky

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SAMPLE BALLOT

How To Operate The Shoup Voting Machine

YOUR FINAL CHOICE OF CANDIDATES MUST BE LEFT WITH MARK BY THEIR NAME LIKE THIS →



<p>SEE YOUR SWITCH RIGHT TO CLOSE CURTAINS</p> <p>WARNING - YOUR <input type="checkbox"/> MARKS MUST BE SHOWING FOR VOTE TO REGISTER</p> <p>2ND TURN SWITCH LEFT</p>	<p>DEMOCRATIC PARTY GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966</p>	<p>REPUBLICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966</p>	Judicial Ballot	Judicial Ballot	School Board Division No. 1 (Vote For 1)	Question	GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966		
	For U. S. Senator	JOHN YOUNG BROWN Lexington, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN SHERMAN COOPER Louisville, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	<p>ALTERATION OR REFORMATION OF CONSTITUTION</p> <p>Are you in favor of reforming the Constitution of the Commonwealth to cause same to be in same form and language as finally submitted to the Governor and the General Assembly of Kentucky by the Constitution Revision Assembly and set forth in Senate Bill No. 161 enacted at the Regular Session of the General Assembly of Kentucky held in the year 1960 and as heretofore scheduled and published as required by law?</p>
	For Representative In Congress (Seventh District)	GAIL D. PERKINS Madison, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	C. F. SEE Leitch, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
	For Judge of The Court of Appeals (Sixth District)	→	→	JAMES B. MILLIKEN Campbell Co., Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES B. MILLIKEN Campbell Co., Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	
	For Circuit Court Clerk	WATHAN ARMSTRONG <input type="checkbox"/>	LURE PLANK <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	→	
→	→	→	→	→	→	→	→		

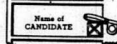
State of Kentucky : SS
County of Rowan

I, Ottist W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify that the above is a true, and correct, facsimile of the official Ballot to be voted on in the November 8, 1966 general election in: Courthouse No. 1; Hogtown No. 4; and Rodburn No. 5 precincts.

SAMPLE BALLOT

How To Operate The Shoup Voting Machine

YOUR FINAL CHOICE OF CANDIDATES MUST BE LEFT WITH MARK BY THEIR NAME LIKE THIS →



<p>SEE YOUR SWITCH RIGHT TO CLOSE CURTAINS</p> <p>WARNING - YOUR <input type="checkbox"/> MARKS MUST BE SHOWING FOR VOTE TO REGISTER</p> <p>2ND TURN SWITCH LEFT</p>	<p>DEMOCRATIC PARTY GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966</p>	<p>REPUBLICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966</p>	Judicial Ballot	Judicial Ballot	School Board Division No. 3 (Vote For 1)	Question	GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966		
	For U. S. Senator	JOHN YOUNG BROWN Lexington, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN SHERMAN COOPER Louisville, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	<p>ALTERATION OR REFORMATION OF CONSTITUTION</p> <p>Are you in favor of reforming the Constitution of the Commonwealth to cause same to be in same form and language as finally submitted to the Governor and the General Assembly of Kentucky by the Constitution Revision Assembly and set forth in Senate Bill No. 161 enacted at the Regular Session of the General Assembly of Kentucky held in the year 1960 and as heretofore scheduled and published as required by law?</p>
	For Representative In Congress (Seventh District)	GAIL D. PERKINS Madison, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	C. F. SEE Leitch, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
	For Judge of The Court of Appeals (Sixth District)	→	→	JAMES B. MILLIKEN Campbell Co., Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES B. MILLIKEN Campbell Co., Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	
	For Circuit Court Clerk	WATHAN ARMSTRONG <input type="checkbox"/>	LURE PLANK <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	→	
For Member Board of Education	→	→	→	→	SAK LITTON, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→		

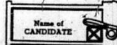
State of Kentucky : SS
County of Rowan

I, Ottist W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify that the above is a true, and correct, facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on in the November 8, 1966 general election in: Brushy No. 6; N; Morehead No. 10; and Thomas Addition No. 11 precincts.

SAMPLE BALLOT

How To Operate The Shoup Voting Machine

YOUR FINAL CHOICE OF CANDIDATES MUST BE LEFT WITH MARK BY THEIR NAME LIKE THIS →



<p>SEE YOUR SWITCH RIGHT TO CLOSE CURTAINS</p> <p>WARNING - YOUR <input type="checkbox"/> MARKS MUST BE SHOWING FOR VOTE TO REGISTER</p> <p>2ND TURN SWITCH LEFT</p>	<p>DEMOCRATIC PARTY GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966</p>	<p>REPUBLICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966</p>	Judicial Ballot	Judicial Ballot	School Board Division No. 5 (Vote For 1)	Question	GENERAL ELECTION November 8, 1966		
	For U. S. Senator	JOHN YOUNG BROWN Lexington, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN SHERMAN COOPER Louisville, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	<p>ALTERATION OR REFORMATION OF CONSTITUTION</p> <p>Are you in favor of reforming the Constitution of the Commonwealth to cause same to be in same form and language as finally submitted to the Governor and the General Assembly of Kentucky by the Constitution Revision Assembly and set forth in Senate Bill No. 161 enacted at the Regular Session of the General Assembly of Kentucky held in the year 1960 and as heretofore scheduled and published as required by law?</p>
	For Representative In Congress (Seventh District)	GAIL D. PERKINS Madison, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	C. F. SEE Leitch, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
	For Judge of The Court of Appeals (Sixth District)	→	→	JAMES B. MILLIKEN Campbell Co., Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES B. MILLIKEN Campbell Co., Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	
	For Circuit Court Clerk	WATHAN ARMSTRONG <input type="checkbox"/>	LURE PLANK <input type="checkbox"/>	→	→	→	→	→	
For Member Board of Education	→	→	→	→	→	→	→		

State of Kentucky : SS
County of Rowan

I, Ottist W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, do hereby certify that the above is a true, and correct, facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on in the November 8, 1966 general election in: Lower Farmers No. 2; Upper Farmers No. 3; West Morehead No. 7; Easton No. 8; Clearfield No. 9; Pine Grove No. 12; and City Hall No. 13 precincts.

Next Tuesday . . .

BE SURE TO VOTE

VOTE

Carl D.

PERKINS

. . . A Democrat

VOTE

John Sherman

COOPER

. . . A Republican

They Are Proven Friends To
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The Least We Can Do Is Carry Rowan
County Real B-I-G For Cooper and Perkins.

This Ad Paid For By Democratic & Republicans Who Seek
Nothing But A Better Way of Life For Our People.

**Appalacia Has
Almost All The
One Room Schools**

Eighty-two one-teacher schools closed this year in Kentucky, joining the consolidation movement which began in the public school system more than a decade ago.

The State Department of Education reports the state has 340 one-teacher public schools this year as compared with 422 last year.

Also removed from the public school system are 26 two-teacher schools leaving a total of 100, and education authorities say three-teacher schools are cut from 58 to 49.

A report released by the State Department of Education shows a total of 1,927 schools in the public school system compared with 2,057 last year. This includes 1,123 schools of four or more teachers up through junior high school and 315 high schools.

All but one one-teacher schools are in 32 Appalachian counties where most of the reduction of one-teacher schools was made. The one exception is in Grayson County in Western Kentucky which reduced its total from six this year.

The Department said the other three one-teacher schools listed last year outside of Appalachia, all in Western Kentucky, are among those closed.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, superintendent of Public Instruction, said it is significant that 17 of the 49 counties designated as Appalachia by the Federal Bureau of Health, Education and Welfare have closed all one-teacher schools. These counties, most of which are on the northern and western side of the region, are:

McCreary, Bell, Casey, Lincoln, Garrard, Jackson, Madison, Clark, Montgomery, Powell, Menifee, Fleming, Rowan, Lewis, Greenup and Boyd.

He said most of the Appalachian counties made some reduction in one-teacher schools this year.

Sparks cited an emphasis on accreditation and evaluation as big factors for the decline of one-teacher schools in Kentucky since 1955 when there were 2,238.

He said, however, money available for construction purposes is the biggest factor in eliminating one-teacher schools.

**Alfalfa Growers Must
Depend On Higher Yield**

Getting a high crop-yield is the key to profitable alfalfa production in Kentucky despite heavy alfalfa weevil infestation, says Hayden Timmons, executive secretary of the Governor's Commission on Agriculture.

"Kentucky farmers can still afford to grow alfalfa if they aim for higher yields," according to Timmons.

The insect caused an estimated \$6 to \$10 million in crop damage and lost revenue to Kentucky producers this year. Many farmers are worried about the future of alfalfa production in Kentucky, Timmons said. Alfalfa, a legume used for hay and pasture, was worth almost \$20 million to Kentucky farmers last year.



WEATHER GAL . . .
Pamela Rodgers stars as a scatterbrained TV weather girl in a current television series. She's a former Miss Teen.

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United Press International

When painting a window first coat the mullion, then the horizontal sashes, the vertical sashes, the verticals of the frame -- and finally the horizontal frame and sill.

Furniture which has become mildewed should be taken outdoors and brushed well. Fresh air and sun often are enough treatment if mildew is caught early and brushed thoroughly.

If you use a washing machine, keep fiberglass articles separate from other laundry such as clothing, towels and bedlinens. The Greater New York Safety Council suggests: Then, rinse the tub thoroughly afterward. The reason: tiny glass fibers may break off, cling to other fabrics, and then be transferred to the skin. Similarly, when sewing glass fabrics, or handling fiberglass insulation, protect the hands and arms and keep your hands away from face and eyes.

Be sure summer clothing is clean before putting it in garment bag or cedar chest. Dirt, acids and chemicals change with time and can cause permanent damage to stored fabrics.

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Ask his neighbors, or anyone who knows Luke Plank. They'll tell you about his devotion, sincerity and honesty . . . both as a husband and father of a large family; and concern for his fellow - man.

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\$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.

Drawing for the \$1,000.00 first prize and the 58 other cash prizes will be Dec. 17 at the Courthouse. You don't have to be present at the drawing to win. This could be your biggest Christmas ever if you shop at these Morehead Stores!

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 & 10c
- Monarch Supply Store
- Morehead Home & Auto
- Morehead Sundry Store
- Rowan Motors - Ford
- Sawaway Market

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

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For Good Fun,
Good Food . . .
Come Here

Come in, have a leisurely dinner and drinks in our friendly, pleasant, atmosphere. Fine service, food and beverages.

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Plus our Regular Menu.

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Col. Bernard Ewers

**FIRST IN QUALITY,
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Whole Fryers lb. **29¢**
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CELLO lb. **39¢**
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Lots of Bargains at "Fraleys"

Bananas lb. **10¢**
Carrots Pack **10¢**

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Cranberry Sauce **19¢**
Coffee-mate 6-oz. Jar **39¢**
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Karo Syrup 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

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Main Near College Blvd. - Morehead, Ky.
We Give Top Value Stamps - Open Sunday's 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
For Your Convenience

Win 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps at Fraley's Clover Farm Store

This coupon good for 50 extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of \$5.00 order or more at Fraley's.

Hurry! Coupon good only on Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Limit, one coupon per customer per store visit.

WORKING FOR THE KENTUCKY TOBACCO INDUSTRY

Senator John Sherman Cooper is the burley tobacco expert on the Senate Agriculture Committee, and tobacco growers know that he works hard for their program. They know that Senator Cooper is responsible for price support of 90 per cent of parity. And they know that Kentucky tobacco is worth over \$100 million more today than when Senator Cooper first went to Washington in 1947.



Re-Elect Senator John Sherman COOPER

Fold for by John Sherman Cooper Campaign Committee, John S. Petos, Treasurer, 655 Brown Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

THIS WEEK'S AUDDREYLANE PATTERNS

Demifit in a Princess



Convertible Sandals



Dress Pattern No. 3434 Demifit in a Princess. Here are the lines you like for full, just a little closer to the figure, in a princess with softly rolling collar. No. 3434 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46. Size 14, sleeves, neck 2 3/8 yards of 44 inch fabric; with sleeve, 2 7/8 yards of 44 inch.

Needlework Pattern No. 1030 Convertible Sandals. Crocheted on knitted sandals are ideal for lounging. The ones shown may be made from scraps from the scrap bag. Send for No. 1030.

Send 50 cents for Needlework Book. Contains free size pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 40c for each dress pattern, 30c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDDREYLANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF BOND SALE \$1,715,000 UTILITY REVENUE REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT BONDS MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Bids will be received and considered by the City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, on November 16, 1966, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) at its meeting to be then held at the City Building in said city for the purchase of \$1,715,000 Utility Revenue Refunding and Improvement Bonds of said City. Said bonds will be dated December 1, 1966, will be of the denomination of \$5,000, will be numbered consecutively 1 to 343, inclusive, will bear interest payable semiannually on June 1 and December 1 of each year and will mature on December 1 of the respective years in the following amounts:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
1969	\$ 5,000	1988	\$ 40,000
1970	10,000	1989	40,000
1971	15,000	1990	45,000
1972	15,000	1991	45,000
1973	15,000	1992	50,000
1974	20,000	1993	50,000
1975	20,000	1994	55,000
1976	20,000	1995	60,000
1977	20,000	1996	60,000
1978	25,000	1997	65,000
1979	25,000	1998	70,000
1980	25,000	1999	70,000
1981	25,000	2000	70,000
1982	30,000	2001	80,000
1983	30,000	2002	85,000
1984	30,000	2003	90,000
1985	35,000	2004	95,000
1986	35,000	2005	100,000
1987	35,000	2006	105,000

provided, that all bonds maturing on or after December 1, 1977, will be optional for redemption on thirty days' notice in whole or from time to time in part in the inverse order of their maturities (less than all of a single maturity to be selected by lot) on any interest payment date on or after December 1, 1976 and on or before June 1, 1991 at 102 and thereafter and before final maturity at 101.

Both principal and interest will be payable at the Peoples Bank in Morehead, Kentucky. These bonds will be issued pursuant to an ordinance adopted by said City Council on October 25, 1966, authorizing said series of bonds for the purpose of refinancing and refunding certain outstanding revenue bonds of said City and paying the cost, not otherwise provided, of constructing extensions and improvements to the combined and consolidated municipal water, gas and sewer system of said City, which bonds, together with any additional bonds ranking on a parity therewith that

may be issued and outstanding under the conditions and restrictions set forth in said ordinance, will be payable solely from the income and revenues to be derived from the operation of said combined and consolidated municipal water, gas and sewer system.

The City will agree to furnish the prepared bonds and the unqualified approving opinion of Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Lawyers, Chicago, Illinois, together with the customary non-litigation certificate, and all bids may be so conditioned. Bidders must furnish a certified or bank cashier's check drawn upon a state or national bank for \$34,300 as guarantee of good faith, this amount to be forfeited by the successful bidder as agreed liquidated damages for failure to take up and pay for the bonds when ready. Bidders should specify the interest rate or rates for the bonds (not be a multiple of 1/8 or 1/10 of 1%, and all bonds of the same maturity will bear a uniform interest coupon rate from the date thereof to maturity. The differential between the highest and the lowest coupon rate stipulated in any bid shall not exceed two (2) percentage points. No bid may specify more than five (5) different interest rates but repetition of an interest rate will not be considered as a different interest rate. No bid for less than all of the bonds nor for the purchase of bonds numbered 1 to 140, inclusive, upon terms of less than par and accrued interest and the remaining bonds upon terms of less than 95% of par and accrued interest will be given favorable consideration. The City will not entertain any bid which proposes that as to any bond or bonds the interest becoming due on any interest payment date be represented by more than one coupon. The City Council reserves the right to determine, in its sole discretion, the best bid and to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid. Each bidder is required to submit his bid on a prepared official Bid Form.

Inquiries for further information and requests for copies of the Official Notice of Bond Sale and Bid Form should be directed to Charles A. Hinch & Company, Inc., 1001 Fifth-Third Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, or the undersigned.

In the event that prior to the delivery of bonds the income received by the private holders from bonds of the same type and character becomes taxable by the terms of any federal income tax law, the successful bidder may be relieved of its obligations under any accepted proposal to purchase the bonds; and in such case the amount of the good faith check will be returned upon request.

It is anticipated that delivery of the bonds will be made within forty-five (45) days from date of sale, and delivery of said bonds will be made at any bank or trust company in Louisville or Lexington, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Ohio, or Nashville, Tennessee, at the expense of the City or at any bank or trust company in any other city at the expense of the purchaser, 1966.

/s/ Mimmie B. Preston
City Clerk

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New McCulloch Mas 10 series makes all other lightweights out of date and up to 25% overweight

MAC-1-10, world's lightest direct drive chain saw... 10 1/2 lbs. * MAC 2-10, world's lightest automatic oiling chain saw... 10 1/2 lbs. * with all the features of the big timber McCullochs including reborable cast-iron cylinder.

* Engine weight only, dry, less bar and chain

MAC 1-10 10 1/2 lbs. **MAC 2-10 10 1/2 lbs. self oiling**

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CAR DECOR... A decorator by profession, Fritz Schmutz of Berne Switzerland makes use of his artistic ability to give his Volkswagen an unusual look. Schmutz has painted his car with rocket figurations.

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Impala Super Sport Coupe—a clean new sweep in roof lines.

Now that you've seen all the daring new things our stylists did, get in and sample some of the safest, soundest ideas on the road!

What you feel is as new as what you see—thanks to all the fresh thinking that's gone into the way it rides, steers, stops and looks after your safety.

It's got a remarkable new road feel—beginning with a ride that's cushioned and gentle you'll feel like calling this the '67 Shihchevrolet. The steering is as much as 10% easier. And you'll find the stopping smoother, too.

We put safety features on top of safety features. For example, an energy-absorbing steering wheel atop the new GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. A dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. And seat belts front and rear with pushbutton buckles. All standard, to be sure.

And there's a new SS 427 performance package—complete with 383-hp Turbo-Jet V8 and flat-cornering suspension. You can order it for either the Impala Super Sport Coupe or Convertible.

Of course, there are all sorts of new custom features you can add, too, such as tape or FM stereo. But if you find so much that's new a bit too much to remember—drop down to your dealer's and take a drive. It'll all become unforgettable.

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