

## If You Are A Good Citizen You Will ... CONSERVE WATER

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

Vol. 83

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1966

No. 42

## 2 Year Old Baby Dies In Flames

A two-year-old baby is dead, and her five-year-old sister may die, or will be impaired and possibly disfigured for life, as the result of an early Tuesday morning fire at Haldeman, about eight miles east of Morehead.

Rowan County Coroner James (Jimmy) Caskey, who conducted the investigation, said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frayley, left their three children in the small cabin, or cottage, at rear of the home of the father's grandmother, Mrs. Mascomb Frayley, at about 6:10 Tuesday morning.

The father works at the nearby Kingsford Charcoal plant, while the mother is an employee at the Morehead-Cowden Company, garment manufacturers. She was an arrangement to ride with a co-worker, and had gone from the home to the highway which is considerably removed.

They left the three children, ages 8, 5 and 2, asleep. This has been a past custom, as the grandmother, and a daughter, and takes care of them during the day with the eldest catching a school bus for Haldeman Consolidated School.

About 15 minutes after the parents had left the small, frame dwelling Tuesday morning the oldest girl ran outside yelling the house was on fire. The eight-year-old then dashed back into the house and pulled her five-year-old sister from the burning dwelling.

The sister's clothes were on fire and she was probably burned the deepest around the head and face. The child is hospitalized at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

The two-year-old girl, Lora, had been sleeping with her parents. Caskey said her body was burned beyond recognition. The house burned to the ground.

The grandmother, and daughter, were unable to enter the burning building as it was almost completely consumed during the eight-year-old who did not sustain any burns, or injuries.

Caskey rendered a verdict of accidental death. He said there was indication that the father blew out the flame of a kerosene lamp before leaving, but the wick was still ignited and the lamp either exploded or ignited bed clothing.

The small cabin, where the father's family lived is about 200 years removed from the residence of the father's mother.

## Police Claim Local Criticism Is Unjustified

Morehead City Police were down-right unhappy, and entire day of what they termed unjustified local criticism.

Chief Callis Coyle strongly defended the entire force, and commended them for doing a good job.

The criticisms are over-  
Arresting about 75 motorists in the past few days for failure to pay the \$10 city sticker license.

Towing in between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m. where the street sweeper is working.

Chief Coyle said both were city ordinances and he had been instructed to enforce them.

City Judge Austin Alfrey has usually prohibited the city for failure to purchase the \$10 sticker, but violators must fork over the \$12.50 court costs, plus \$10 for the stickers.

A fine (or court costs) of \$5 has been assessed for violating the street sweeper ordinance. However, car owners must pay a \$6 towing charge and pick up their cars.

Continued On Next Page

## Two Car Crash ...

## 4 Teen-Agers Killed

Four teen-agers were dead on arrival early Monday morning at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead as the result of a two-car Carter County automobile collision.

Two others are hospitalized.

The dead - Jackie Ray Wilson, 17, Wurtland, Olive Hill, driver of one of the cars; Ernie Filmerly, 16, Wolfe Road, Olive Hill; Phillip Everman, 16, Wolfe Road, Olive Hill; and Michael Zeigler, 17, Tyeat.

The injured, with fractures and possible concussion, are - Orville Hall, Jr., 12, Wurtland, driver of the other automobile; and Paul David Friley, Worthington, Wurtland and Worthington are nearby communities in Greenup County.

State Police reported the accident happened on U.S. 60 at 11:45 p.m. Sunday night, about 1/2 miles east of Olive Hill, on a curve, and near the entrance to Carter Caves State Park.

The police blotter stated that the car driven by Wilson headed west, left the highway, hit the shoulder, and then was brought back on the road by being struck the vehicle driven by Hall which



1966 JUNIOR MISS ... Bill Pierce, Rowan County Junior Miss Chairman, explains the Joyce sponsored Junior Miss Pageant to 24 Rowan County High School seniors. Rowan County's

Junior Miss will be chosen from the senior classes at RCHS and University Breckinridge. Entry forms are available at both schools.

## 5 Narrowly Escape Death As C&O Train Hits Car

Bargains Will  
Be Plentiful At  
Rummage Sale

Looking for a bargain in everything from food (home made, home canned, or home baked) to clothing, utensils, toys etc?

The Auxiliary of St. Claire Medical Center will offer the bargains, all contributed by members and friends, at their annual rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the room next to the Trail Theatre on Wilson Avenue.

Members of the Auxiliary will stock the room with sale items three days prior to the Saturday sale. Donations (saleable items) can be brought anytime from today until Saturday morning.

The School of Social Sciences at Morehead State University has been notified that its social work program has been accepted by the National Council of Social Work Education.

The acceptance will mean that graduates of the program will qualify for social work positions and graduate study in social work, according to Dr. Roscoe Playforth, Dean of the School of Social Sciences.

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Five Rowan Countians, four from one family, escaped death by a matter of seconds, or inches, at Morehead Sunday afternoon.

State Police reported that a 1960 Plymouth, driven by Glenn Ginter, 17, RD 4, Morehead, was hit by a freight train at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse crossing, near U.S. 60 and, within the city limits.

The train barely clipped the front end of the car. But, the impact spun it around, and the vehicle landed on its top. Investigating officers thought if the car had been six inches further on the track all occupants might have met death or serious injury.

Besides the driver, Glenn Ginter, three were treated at St. Claire Medical Center. They are - his brother, Ernest Ginter, 18; his mother, Effie Ginter, 45; and a sister, Linda Ginter, 15. None were seriously hurt.

Another passenger, Ruth McKinney, was not injured.

The police report listed the time of the accident as 12:15 p.m.

The district State Police Office at Morehead reported an unusually high number of accidents during the rain Saturday afternoon. Six were blamed on the police radio at the same time. But, none were serious, most being classified as the "dented fender" type of wreck.

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## Water Supply Barely Holds In Morehead Over Weekend

## Fast World! Band Performs In Spain One Day, M'head Next

The speed and tempo of this modern world was brought to the attention of the large audience that heard the Lorton Hampton band in the Laughlin Fieldhouse Friday evening as part of Morehead State University Homecoming festivities.

Hampton, internationally famous, opened the concert with "Last night we played in Spain ... and, here we are tonight in Morehead, Ky."

A check revealed he was almost correct. The band was in Madrid about 36 hours before their Morehead appearance. They traveled by non-stop jet to New York.

Their private bus was waiting when the band arrived at Idlewild Airport in New York City at 3 a.m. Friday. They rode all night to arrive at Morehead for the 7 p.m. appearance. The bus is provided with beds, rest rooms etc.

Hampton was returning from a six weeks European tour.

University Gets New ...

## Telephone System

A central telephone exchange [CENTREX] which will permit direct dialing between telephones on campus and those in the city will be installed next year at Morehead State University by General Telephone Company of Kentucky, according to M.E. Keller, Morehead District manager for the company.

The new system is scheduled to be placed in service in November, 1967.

Other features of the system include direct dialing between all telephones on campus; ability to transfer both incoming and outgoing calls between telephones; and interception by a recorder-announcer of calls dialed to unassigned numbers.

MSU is the first school in the General Telephone Company of Kentucky service area to sign a contract for CENTREX service.

Keller said the CENTREX system, which can be expanded to serve 2,000 telephones by 1970, provides service features that the University requires because of its size, complexity and potential for future growth.

"Since 1960 the enrollment at MSU has increased almost 100 percent, from 2,450 to 5,450. During the same period the number of telephones on campus more than tripled with 198 now in service, Keller noted.

The CENTREX system is designed to handle 600 telephones initially and we have planned for expanding the system each year. By 1970, we estimate the need for 2,000 telephones on the campus as enrollment passes the 10,000 mark," he added.

The equipment used in the CENTREX system is identical in design and operation to that used to provide service in Morehead. When operating at its 1970 capacity, the MSU system will have about the same number of telephones as cities such as Flemingsburg and Olive Hill have today.

CENTREX, like the equipment used to provide telephone service in cities, can be readily expanded by adding additional switching units to keep pace with the need for more communications service.



Morehead Speaker

Joseph J. Leary, above, one of Kentucky's most prominent attorneys and long a leader in the democratic party, and Secretary of State Thelma Stovall will speak at the courthouse in Morehead at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in opposition to the proposed revision of the State Constitution. Leary is recognized as one of the best speakers in the Commonwealth.

The University held three feet in one tank for fires, or emergencies.

Residents in the suburbs across Divide Hill in the Pine Crest home section were without water for a short time Friday night and Saturday.

This valve was turned when the 3rd floor of St. Claire Medical Center had little water.

Divide Hill has a 125,000 gallon storage tank with water being pumped to that point.

Johnson said the storage tank readings were less than a foot both Friday night and at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. The supply was dangerously low all day Saturday.

Mayor William H. Layne said there is indication that some people filled their bathtubs, and other receptacles, as rumors spread the water would be cut off.

Johnson said the tanks, 10 feet high storage capacity [375,000 gallons] built up to three feet Sunday night ... six feet at 8 a.m. Monday morning ... and 1 1/2 feet at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.

He thought that rationing would not be necessary during this crisis, but termed the situation "critical" and "a fire or machinery break-down could be a disaster."

The City is not allowed to cut the valves part way. The State Department of Health has ruled that if distribution of water is cut off, a vacuum is created and bacteria, dirt, filth etc. sucked into any leak thereby entering the drinking water supply. Therefore, it is a case of plenty of water, or none at all. However, when the storage tanks drop so does the pressure as happened Friday night and Saturday during the height of MSU homecoming activities.

The City is building its own system with Licking River as the source of raw water. The University is expanding its plant to care for 10,000 students. The University is expanding its plant to care for 10,000 students. The University expects to complete its expansion by May, as the crisis should be then as the school will have an ample surplus to offer the city until the municipal system is completed, probably 18 months or two years, from now.

The City has passed an ordinance that the first to be cut off in case of a near-depleted supply will be larger non-essential users such as laundries, matings, laundries, concrete mix and block plants, soft drink processors etc.

The ordinance stopped all car washing, lawn watering etc, and police have been instructed to stop any car wash, needless or carelessly using water. The University has also called on the student body, and personnel, to conserve water.

Byram Ratliff, Sharpburg, Ky., was elected director from the association's 14th district, succeeding Clark Rogers.

Officers of the Barley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which administers the price support program for barley in five states, were re-elected at the annual organizational meeting of the association in Lexington Oct. 12.

Renamed were John M. Berry of New Castle, Ky., president; David J. Williams of Richmond, Ky., vice president; W. L. Staton, Lexington, executive secretary-treasurer, and C. J. King, Lexington, assistant secretary-treasurer.

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## Shortage Tanks Almost Empty Friday, Saturday

Morehead's water supply barely held out over Morehead State University Homecoming as thousands of visitors flocked to the campus.

The University has its own water system and has been selling to the city as a master meter since 1959. However, the University, and the City, and suburbs have outgrown the pumping and purification facilities.

Morehead Municipal Plant Supt. Clint Johnson said "It was touch and go" Friday night and Saturday morning as storage tanks fell to below one foot.

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## Shortage Of Graders Held As 'Probable'

A tobacco grader spokesman said in Raleigh, N.C., this week some tobacco graders have quit and that nearly half of them will quit by next year. "If we get no [pay] relief."

Chaos will reign if we try to grade a crop with only 50 percent trained men," said Cecil Faulkner of Henderson, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Tobacco Inspectors Mutual Association, after a meeting of graders.

[Many of the graders who work on the North Carolina and other bright leaf markets also grade tobacco on the burley markets, including those in Kentucky.]

[Support prices on tobacco are paid according to the grade designations made by the federal graders.]

The tobacco graders have seen the pay for their seasonal jobs cut drastically this year. In the past they were paid on a basis of eight to nine months a year.

This year the secretary of agriculture ordered them paid only for the period the tobacco markets are open and they are actually working.

Faulkner said 10 percent of them already have quit and 40 percent more have indicated "they will be forced to seek other employment," he said many of the graders "face bankruptcy."

"We asked the Tobacco Division to train us in other commodities in the off season so we could continue to be career inspectors, but they didn't see fit to do it," Faulkner added.

## Mrs. B. W. Cornett, Former Morehead Citizen, Claimed

Death came Friday morning to Mrs. Zora [Fugate] Cornett, 85, wife of the late B. W. Cornett.

She passed away after a short illness at a Frankfort hospital. Mrs. Cornett was 85 years of age.

In her early years she was a resident of Rowan County. For the past four years she resided at Magnolia Manor Nursing Home in Lawrenceburg.

Funeral services and interment was at Ashland Monday.

## Morehead State University

### 1966-67 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1 - Cumberland Col.	Home
Dec. 8 - Rio Grande Col.	Home
Dec. 14 - Marshall Univ.	Away
Dec. 16 - Ky. State Col.	Away
Dec. 19 - OVC Tourn.	Louisville
Dec. 20 - OVC Tourn.	Louisville
Dec. 29 - Louisiana Classic	Away
Dec. 30 - Louisiana Classic	Away
Jan. 7 - Murray St. Univ.	Home
Jan. 9 - A. Peay St. Col.	Home
Jan. 14 - M. Tenn. St. Univ.	Away
Jan. 16 - W. Ky. St. Univ.	Away
Jan. 21 - Canisius College	Away
Jan. 28 - Tennessee Tech	Away
Jan. 30 - E. Tenn. St. Univ.	Home
Feb. 4 - E. Ky. St. Univ.	Home
Feb. 6 - Marshall Univ.	Home
Feb. 11 - A. Peay St. Col.	Away
Feb. 13 - Murray St. Univ.	Away
Feb. 18 - W. Ky. St. Univ.	Home
Feb. 20 - M. Tenn. St. Univ.	Home
Feb. 25 - Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 27 - E. Tenn. St. Univ.	Away
Mar. 4 - E. Ky. St. Univ.	Away

## Trucking Firm In Rowan Gets \$1,200 Fine

The federal government continued its crackdown on Rowan County truck operators during the past week. Ray Moore, doing business as Moore Trucking Company, RFD 2, Morehead, pled guilty to violating a part of section II of the Interstate Commerce Act before Judge B. T. Moynahan in Eastern District Federal Court and was fined \$1,200.

Judge Moynahan required Moore to pay \$600 and he was placed on probation for one year.

He was specifically charged with failing to require drivers to prepare daily logs as required by ICC.

The court action was instituted by the Nashville, Tenn. district office of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

NEEDED - The Kentucky State Police hope to add one hundred new troopers to the force by the end of 1967.

## Kennedy Library To Be Dedicated At West Liberty

A library which has been planned for nearly five years at West Liberty will be dedicated in memory of John F. Kennedy at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Constructed at a cost of \$92,164, the library was made possible after \$21,000 was raised through Kentucky Friends of Kentucky Libraries, a non-profit organization, according to State Librarian Margaret Willis whose department supervised the building program.

Miss Willis said the money, supplemented by \$7,744 raised locally from a library tax passed in 1961, provided the necessary matching funds for State and Federal aid—\$12,688 from the State bond issue and \$50,752 in Federal money.

The State Library Department has furnished to the library a new bookmobile, books, records, magazines and films, Miss Willis said.

## Police Claim -

Continued From Preceding Page their cars at the Botts lot in Tolliver Addition.

There are cases of citizens going to jail and refusing to pay the fines.

Complaint of some who have been apprehended was they weren't given notice of the \$10 sticker tax, due Aug. 1, and the street sweeper warning signs are too few and far between, and too low to be seen.

Main Street is cleaned twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays - from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. The time is different for other streets, or avenues, i.e., the sweeper operates on Wilson and 5th Streets Wednesday mornings.

Metal signs have been erected warning motorists of the street cleaning hours, and "no parking" at these times. However, there is about only one sign to the city block and these are six, or seven, higher than the pavement, generally on utility poles.

Coyle thought the problem with the car sticker tax is about over as over 1,250 had been sold as of yesterday.

Also, only one car was towed in Tuesday for violating the street sweeper ordinance.

Coyle emphasized the police department doesn't make the laws, but "it is our sworn duty to enforce them."



QUEEN . . . Patricia Campbell Hazard, elected Saturday as 1966 Homecoming Queen at Morehead State University. Announcement of her selection was made during the half of the Eagles-Austin Peay football game followed by coronation Saturday evening at the Homecoming Ball.

## Cave Run -

Continued From Preceding Page Menifee counties which would bring few tourists . . . of little value to the area . . . and far short in attracting the number of visitors to Cave Run as originally forecast by the Corps of Engineers in arriving at their benefit-cost ratio on the basis of which Congress appropriated the money for the dam. Fiscal Courts term the primitive hunting grounds a "pipe dream."

The Corps of Engineers and the Daniel Boone National Forest then planned together to discontinue Ky. 826 through Bath and Menifee counties. This means, in any analysis, owners of private land would have no access . . . and the Corps would acquire all the west side of the valley, and later turn it over to the forest service.

Throughout the hearings the Corps of Engineers portrayed, and placed in print, the intended to acquire land only up to 770 media sea level feet, which is five vertical feet above spillway crest . . . the Corps later reversed this policy, and has a plan to take what is in the valley not already owned by the forest service.

Plans for relocating Ky. 801 in Rowan County remained as originally scheduled, but nothing has definitely come from the Corps whether they intended to take all not already owned by the forest service, regardless of whether it is above 770 m.s.l.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward released part of the file in his office and said it clearly showed the original intent of the Corps of Engineers was to relocate and re-build Ky. 826.

The Commissioner, in one letter, and subsequent statements, said the Highway Department will not give its permission to discontinue Ky. 826. This is significant, because the state owns the road which runs from Midland to near Frenchburg.

Summed up, and boiled down, the allegations are that the Corps of Engineers represented a version of land acquisition, private development, road relocation, zoning etc during the hearings before Congress appropriated construction money . . . and then, in collusion with the Agriculture Department through the Daniel Boone National Forest, reversed this position.

The fight for Cave Run was led by Congressman Perkins. He had strong support for the project from Senators Cooper and Thurmond, and seven of the rest of the Kentucky delegation on Capitol Hill.

But, since construction started the Congressmen and Senators have been besieged with citizens complaints which, in essence, charge "misrepresentation". Col. Wessels, present Chief at Louisville, said at a public meeting two months ago at Salt Lick that a hearing had been held at Morehead concerning disconnection of Ky. 826. No such hearing was ever held or if it was held it was in privacy and without any notice or publicity.

The citizens group is also alleging that Wessels told property-owners they could get to their land with a motorboat when Ky. 826 was discontinued.

Highway Commissioner Ward is making a complete investigation, but has stated a "firm" position, that he was advised one way about road relocation, and then this was reversed by the Corps of Engineers and/or the Daniel Boone National Forest.

As of today, the disagreement is shaping up much like the "Land Between the Lakes" in Western Kentucky, except this would be akin to acquiring the "Land Within the Valley".

The Corps of Engineers advocated the building of Falmouth Dam in the last budget. A few minutes after the committee met this was stricken from the budget, indicating that procedures at Cave Run have lapped over into the Falmouth project.

## This Is What The . . .

## Morehead Jaycees

Are Doing

### Miss Netherton Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator

Mrs. Larry Joe Netherton has been chosen by the Morehead Jaycees as the OUTSTANDING YOUNG EDUCATOR for the year 1965-66. The Jaycees present this award each year to an educator whom they feel has made outstanding contributions to the education of the youth of the Morehead area.

To be eligible for the award one must be involved in the education of children in grades 1-12, and between the ages of 21 and 35. There were 12 nominees this year.

Mrs. Netherton, the former Mary Jo Martin, is a native of Smith's Grove, Ky. She did her baccalaureate degree from Western Kentucky State University and graduated as the Scholar of the College in 1964. She came to Morehead in 1964 to accept the position of Language Arts Teacher at University Breckinridge School, and since completed her M.A. in Education at Morehead State University.

She does extensive personal counseling.

Aside from all the professional organizations she belongs to, Mrs. Netherton is a Jayceeette and the President of the University Younger Women's Club.

Jayceeettes Are Adopting Programs of Their Own

The Morehead Jayceettes met at Kentucky Cabin Inn on Wednesday evening, October 12 for their regular monthly business meeting.

Bill Pierce, Morehead Jaycee and chairman of the Rowan County Junior Miss Fagot, discussed ways in which the Jayceettes could help in this project. He outlined the project and the Jayceettes decided to work in conjunction with the Jaycees and interested citizens.

All wives of Jaycees are eligible for membership in this organization. The next meeting is November 9.



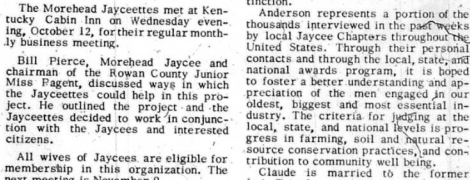
Mrs. Larry Joe Netherton . . . honored by Jaycees

### Anderson Chosen As Outstanding Young Farmer

Claude M. Anderson has been selected by the Morehead Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Farmer of 1966. Anderson who lives on Rock Fork Road operates a 425 acre farm, raising tobacco, corn and hay among other crops, and has dairy and beef cattle as chief types of livestock. The Outstanding Young Farmer selection was made from 10 nominees who were submitted for this distinction.

Anderson represents a portion of the thousands interviewed in the past weeks by local Jaycee Chapters throughout the United States. Through their personal contacts and through the local, state, and national awards program, it is hoped to foster a better understanding and appreciation of the men engaged in our oldest, biggest and most essential industry. The criteria for judging at the local, state, and national levels is progress in farming, soil and natural resource conservation practices, and contribution to community well-being.

Claude is married to the former Lois Templeman and they have one child.



WINNERS . . . Over 100 boys between the ages of 8 and 13 participated in the Fun-Pass and Kick Competition held at Rowan County Athletic Field last Saturday morning. In the first row, left to right the winners are Tommy Queen, Skipper Holly, and Bryce Cain. Second row: Frankie Gevedon, Mark Greenman, Windford Adkins, Harold Barker, David Kidd, and Jimmy Morrison. Third row: Phil Pratt, Mike Johnston, and Bobby Smedley. Fourth row: Billy Couch, David Mullen, and Billy Needham. Fifth row: Lennie Morrison, Dennis Adkins, and Ted Green. Coaches Paul Ousley and Zane Collins conducted the competition with the help of other Morehead Jaycees.



UNICEF Campaign To Be On October 28

If you live in Morehead, or suburbs, your door bell will probably ring around 6:30 the evening of Friday, Oct. 28. The chances are it will be a boy or girl bearing proper UNICEF credentials. Contributions are being sought for the UNICEF fund to be used throughout the world by the sponsors - United Church Women of the World.

The youngsters are all volunteers. The UNICEF campaign is conducted in the United States just prior to Halloween each year.

The effort was a Nobel Peace Prize this year, one of the highest honors that can be conferred.

## District Meeting On Agriculture Starts Tomorrow

One of the five important district agriculture education conferences scheduled in Kentucky will be at Morehead. The Eastern Kentucky conference, will be at Morehead State University tomorrow and Saturday.

First session will be at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and the gathering will end on Saturday.

The Morehead agricultural meeting is the first of its type in the state. Others are to follow at Murray, Mammoth Cave, Barbourville and Lexington.

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## The Morehead News

Formerly News County News

Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, 40351. Second-class postage paid at Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

W. E. Sprague, Publisher  
M. E. Caselli, Editor  
Office: Fourth Eagle Building, E. Main St., Morehead, Ky. 40351

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## How Good Are The Eagles

## Test Comes Saturday

Pre-season polls found Morehead State University near the bottom in Ohio Valley Conference standings. Today, coach Guy Penny's Eagles are leading the OVC by virtue of their 21-10 victory against Austin Peay Saturday. Morehead holds a one-half game margin over Middle Tennessee.

This week, Morehead [4-1] will have its "showdown" of the year as the Eagles travel to always feared Murfreesboro, Tennessee, to visit OVC favorite Middle Tennessee [4-1]. Both teams are undefeated in the conference, Morehead is 5-0 and the Blue Raiders are 2-0.

"Everything is at stake this week," said Penny. "Middle Tennessee is a great football team and we know the job we have cut out for us. This game will determine how high we will finish in the OVC standings."

Hains played an important role in action last week as the Eagles edged the Gobs and Middle Tennessee lost its first game of the season 5-0 to powerful Chattanooga.

Wet grounds held Morehead's speedy backfield to only 59 yards rushing but produced a surprising passing game as quarterback Tommy Eads completed 10 of 16 passes for 147 yards. Prior to the game, the Eagles led the conference in rushing but were last in passing offense.

"I was surprised and well pleased in our passing attack," said Penny. "I thought Eads did an excellent job of controlling the set-back and our receivers, [Joe] Cox, [Leon] Wesley, [Rico] King and [Marvin] Hicks, did an outstanding job of catching it. We have depended on our rushing attack all year, but Eads' passing was the difference Saturday," added Penny.

Tailback Tommie Gray continued his

"big-play" performances against Austin Peay as he returned the opening kickoff in the second half 97 yards for a 7-3 Morehead lead and a Breathitt Sports Center record. Gray also scored the Eagles' last touchdown on an eight-yard run and picked up 27 yards in eight carries for a 3.4 average. Defensively, the sprinter intercepted one stray Austin Peay pass and was credited with three tackles and four assists. Gray has nine touchdowns for the year and leads the OVC in scoring with 54 points.

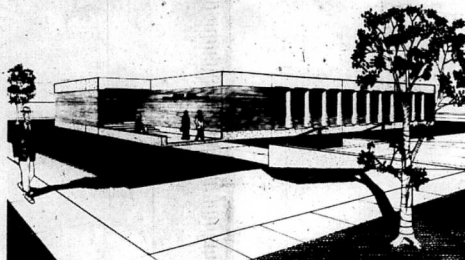
Middle Tennessee's offense is built around the arm of quarterback Billy Walker, tailback Bob Holdan and Herb Owenby with the defensive unit anchored by 6-5, 240-pound Bob Langford.

"We must stop their passing attack," said Penny. "Our scouts tell me that Walker is one of the finest passers they have ever seen and has some very capable receivers in Owenby and Holdan. He throws equally well to either side of the field and they possess a fine outside running attack."

Morehead has not had a victory over Middle Tennessee in the past 15 years and is the only OVC team Penny has failed to beat.

"This is a great opportunity for us," said Penny. "If we win, we will be in the driver's seat in the conference race. We know they will be ready because the loser will drop to second place. They are especially tough at home and it will take our best game to return to Morehead with a victory," added Penny.

The Eagles will leave for Murfreesboro Friday and will hold a short practice that afternoon. Kick-off for the OVC "showdown" will be at 7:30 p.m. [CST] in the 10,000 seat Jones Field.



HIGHWAY OFFICE . . . The Kentucky Department of Highways today announced this 4,000 square foot building would be erected at Ashland as a sub-

district highway office. The district office which serves Ashland, as well as nine other counties of this area, is at Flemingsburg.

## Mrs. Carrie Cornette Funeral Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Cornette, 72, were conducted at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Stucky Funeral Home, 16 Morehead, followed by burial in Lee Cemetery.

Mrs. Cornette passed away Sunday. Daughter of the late John Henry and Ollie [McClain] Williams, she was born in Morgan County June 22, 1894.

She married Oscar Cornette who preceded his wife in death.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Cona Parker, Morehead, and two sons, Ralph Cornette, Morehead, and Clive Cornette, Louisville.

Other immediate survivors are a brother, Clyde Williams, Baltimore,

## Morehead Grade PTA Meeting Set Monday

The Morehead Grade School PTA will meet Monday [Oct. 24] in the grade school gymnasium.

The program, "Common Blocks to Learning" will be given by Dr. Thelma Gaudil of Morehead State University.

Md., and three sisters—Mrs. Christine Sheldon, Greenville, Texas; and Mrs. Grace Templeman and Mrs. Kathryn McKenzie, both of Salt Lake.

There are 11 surviving grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Cornette was a member of the Church of God. Rev. Scott Griffith conducted the funeral. Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Breast-feeding

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a study of 139 mothers, Dr. George Outhrie and Helen Outhrie, of Pennsylvania State University, found that 61 almost half — were breast-feeding their babies two weeks after birth.

Reporting in "Clinical Pediatrics," the researchers said the proportion was higher than expected and suggests a trend. Most of the women were college graduates. Those selecting breastfeeding gave these reasons for their choice — the natural thing, helpful in regaining figure, health benefits to baby, closeness between mother and child.

"The Great Plague in London killed 68,000 persons in 1665.

## Need A Job?

## Labor Survey Scheduled Here Thursday, Friday

An intensive labor market survey will be conducted in this county, and area, Thursday and Friday of this week (Oct. 20 and 21), officials of the State Economic Security Department said today.

Four counties are being included in the survey, sponsored by the Economic Security and Commerce Departments and the Northeast Area Development Council. Men and women over 18 are urged to apply at one of the following locations between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.: Carter County Courthouse in Grayson, the Old Bank Building in Olive Hill; Elliott County Courthouse at Sandy Hook; Lewis County Courthouse at Vincennes; and the Rowan County Employment Service office in Morehead.

State officials said several industries are interested in locating in the area and an accurate measurement of the supply of men and women available for and interested in work is needed.

Applicants will be notified at a later date when they are being considered and will be given instructions at that time as to where to report and what to do.



The Junior Girl Scout troops 623 and 58 of Morehead, and 332 of nearby Clearfield, will send about 90 scouts and leaders to the convolve this Saturday at Fort Harrod.

DELEGATES — Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. W.D. Keller, both of Morehead, and Mrs. Neal Maxey, Mc Sterling, were "Neighborhood 26" delegates Saturday to the annual Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council in Lexington.

Attending as a visitor was Mrs. David Abner, Morehead.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Maxey were named to the nominating committee.

New board members were elected and several changes made in the by-laws.

Goals for the next three years were discussed. These include a well-rounded Girl Scout program attractive to all girls between the ages of seven and 17; expanded publicity; and a sound financial position.

## Rowan, Area Counties, Get Corp. Program

Kentucky has received a \$530,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to conduct a Neighborhood Youth Corps program in 30 counties.

State Natural Resources Commissioner J.O. Matlock announced the grant and said it would be matched on a 9 to 1 ratio by \$58,900 in State funds. The program will provide employment for 250 youths.

Matlock said 215 unemployed men between the ages of 16 and 21 will be given jobs for a year—constructing and maintaining fire access trails, lookout towers and ranger stations. The ranger stations will provide jobs for 15 girls as clerical workers and first-aiders. The pay is \$1.25 per hour for all the workers.

The youths will be recruited and tested by the State Department of Economic Security's division of employment service. The family indigency factor will be considered, Matlock said.

The grant is the fourth to be awarded to the Natural Resources Department's forestry division under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It is twice as large as any previous grant. Matlock said, and will allow the division to conduct a year long program for the first time.

Gene L. Butcher, director of the forestry division, said, "I consider the amount of the grant a vote of faith in the way NYC is being conducted in Kentucky."

Past NYC groups have opened up previously inaccessible areas to fire protection for the first time, he said.

Counties to participate in the 1966-67 program are Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Elliott, Estill, Hopkins, Jackson, Knox, Lawrence, Lee, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Menifee, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Owsley, Powell, Pulaski, Rowan, Russell, Trigg, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

## A Summary of the Proposed Kentucky Constitution Revision as it affects The Kentucky Legislature



**THE ROLE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY** The elected General Assembly is THE law-making body in Kentucky. The proposed Constitution Revision gives more continuity to the legislature and seeks to improve and strengthen its legislative functions.

**ANNUAL 60-DAY SESSIONS** The General Assembly would be in legislative session 60 days each year, rather than 60 days every other year as now provided by the Constitution. A two-thirds vote of the members could extend a session up to 30 more days.

**SALARIES RATHER THAN PER DIEM PAY** The revision provides for all legislators to be paid an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by law. This would replace the present "amount-per-day" method of payment for legislators.

**TERMS FOR MEMBERS OF HOUSE AND SENATE** The 1891 Constitution provides for two-year terms for House members and four-year staggered terms for Senators. The Constitution Revision would provide four-year staggered terms for

House members and six-year staggered terms for Senators.

**ANNUAL DEBT LIMIT** State debt would be limited to 2% of general fund tax revenue for the preceding fiscal year. This would replace the present debt limit of \$500,000.

**PROVISION FOR INSPECTOR AND EXAMINER** The General Assembly would be authorized to appoint an inspector and examiner to conduct audits and other studies of public funds, as directed by law.

**ELECTIONS EVERY TWO YEARS** As it now stands, the Constitution requires an election in Kentucky every year. In effect, we have double elections because of the importance of primaries in Kentucky. The Constitution Revision would provide for elections every two years, held on even-numbered years, at the same time U. S. Representatives are elected. The terms of office of all elected officials would be adjusted to fit the biennial elections.

## 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 ☐

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# Publisher's Pen...

Day-by-day pen-and-ink, and editorial  
of the publisher of this  
newspaper.

The finest, biggest, best, and any other praise-worthy adjective you might choose, is the proper analysis of this year's Homecoming at Morehead State University.

Columns could be written about the crowds and festivities. The only unfavorable phrase I could think of was the rain that fell during the game in which the Eagles came from a 3-0 halftime deficit to defeat powerful Austin Peay 21-10, and grab first place in the terrific OVC race.

The candlelight dinner was what we said last week; something you can match only at swanky gatherings such as on Miami Beach and Hilton Hotels. The alumni and academic gatherings around sprawling campus were well attended, and all one heard were words of praise for the almost unbelievable growth and progress of the University. Fred Marzan presented the best band in the 43 year history of the institution, the "Constitution and Lincoln's Gettysburg address" were recited, with a backdrop of the band music, the most innovative and lasting impression. The Lionel Hampton concert drew so many encores Friday evening that the band modestly expressed, "thanks, we didn't know we were coming to such a big school and fine people." A sobriety, lovely girls beautifully dressed, thousands of men, both young and middle-aged, were at the Homecoming Ball. The decorations were something to see. The most beautiful young ladies at the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and a thousand other things, all big-time, crowded the two day event.

"Wonderful" is perhaps the best description. We don't have to travel far in this nation is privileged with so much of the fine and cultural things in life as we are here in Morehead.

**HELD OUT** - Even Morehead's water supply held out over Homecoming, although the storage tanks dropped to a low level, or less, at times. The folks over Divide Hill (Pine Crest area) were without water for a short time Friday evening and Saturday. (Story elsewhere in this issue). But, make no mistake, the water crisis remains with us, and the only solution, as of now, is to conserve. The pumps are working around the clock at the Bridge Street purification plant, but a machinery breakdown or major leak could produce a real disaster. We're skating on thin ice.

**THE BIG DAY** - Leadership, and perhaps the football championship, of the Ohio Valley Conference will be at stake Saturday night when the Eagles meet Middle Tennessee. We're all rooting for you Eagles, of whom we're all so justly proud - a real task faces you, and only the best of the year can bring victory. The morning betting line has the Raiders an 11 point victory. Louisville C-J picks MSU by 10. Further, perhaps the best of Morehead's weekend in the stretch run, we hold that won't happen this year.

**THE SCHEDULE** - The "experts" say the OVC grid title, and a possible bid to one of the smaller bowl games, rests between Middle Tennessee and Morehead in that order. The schedule is against Morehead as our Eagles have only two more home games. The remaining OVC games are the contenders: Middle Tennessee - Oct. 22, Morehead, home; Oct. 29, Austin Peay, home; Nov. 5, Murray, home; Nov. 12, at East Tennessee, Eastern - Oct. 29, at Western; Nov. 5, Tennessee Tech, home; Nov. 12, Morehead, home; Oct. 29, at East Tennessee, Nov. 5, Western, home; Nov. 12, at Eastern. Next year's schedule is being arranged so the Eagles will probably play five games at Breathitt Sports Center.

**HOW TRUE** - Morehead Chief of Police Callis Coyle repeated this morning almost the very words that The Morehead News has been saying since it printed: "Ninety-nine percent of the people are for strict law enforcement - that is, provided that they are not ones who are apprehended." Coyle said he, and his staff, are the prime target of local criticism because of the arrest of about 75 persons in the last week and chase their 510 automobile sticker. City court has been levying a \$15 fine and \$12.50 costs, with a \$100 fine if not paid. Coyle said that only one vehicle was hauled in Tuesday morning for being parked in the path of the street sweeper, but several were towed to the Botts parking lot in Tolliver Addition on previous days. He emphasized there is no parking at the parkings if the owner retrieves his vehicle within 48 hours. The towing charge is \$6, and there is also a \$5 fine. The street sweeper operates two days on Main Street - Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 a.m. until 5 p.m. The hours are different on other streets or avenues as marked by the metal signs. The Police Chief said his force had to enforce the ordinance. We "spot checked" part of the city, and believe that part of the warning street sweeper signs should be erected. However, the fact that only one vehicle was towed left Main Street looking good, indicates the public is aware of the ordinance, and also that it is being enforced. Chief Coyle also said this year's MSU homecoming crowd was the best behaved, most courteous and considerate he has ever known.

**HONOR** - About the most confidence that a major league baseball team can bestow to a player is to elect him as their official representative on pensions, before the Commissioner, player controversies etc. The New York Yankees conferred that honor on Morehead's Steve,

white, preferably 8x10, reproduces best in a newspaper, or any publication. We were forced to leave out a picture in this issue of four generations of a mighty fine local family because the pictures were all taken in color.

**NATION-WIDE** - We keep hearing reports that City Council will repeal the \$10 auto sticker tax. We can also read financial statements, and conjecture where they'll make up the about \$13,000 this brings in. As of today about 1,250 stickers had been sold. Repeal of this ordinance is probably another of these month-or-less-in-the-future, and fines collected in Morehead Police Court are at an all-time high - over \$1,000 a month.

**NEEDED** - Kentucky State Police will have, probably within the year, 100 additional troopers. Many of those will be stationed at the district office in Morehead. This is a good investment of taxpayer dollars.

**GOOD AND BAD** - Local sportsmen advise this has been the best year in the memory of the city's basketball team everybody getting the limit. It was also about the worst bull frog season.

**TERRIBLE** - Most miserable sports event of 1966 - the World Series.

**CREDIT RATING** - Most major credit card companies (not gasoline) are getting particular about issuing cards. Past zip codes are now being prepared, and you can go around the world on these credit cards, but the companies have sustained some sizeable losses.

**SORRY** - Answering telephone calls - we still don't have, because it isn't as easy as it used to be. The new taxes (up 5%) to the sheriff and receive the 2% deduction, or when they will become delinquent with penalty. Tax zip codes are now being prepared, and you'll probably have the information in the next issue of Kentucky's best [by far] community newspaper.

**SPOILAGE** - Perhaps red tomatoes taste better, but the yellow ones like our dad preferred disappeared. The ones in our refrigerator offer the proof.

**HELL-RAISER** - Folks will tell you that Sweet Lou Johnson may be popular with L.A. Dodger fans, but not so in his home town of nearby Lexington. Seems that the Dunbar high grad's conduct was not so good in the county of Fayette.

**LEAKING** - A few years back we, and others, testified before the Federal Power Commission against the L.C. Young Company that used to supply what natural gas we had in Morehead; which was practically none on cold days. We said that the gas lines were leaking. Well, they've been leaking for years, and the Morehead Municipal Plant Board will spend perhaps \$200,000 tearing them out (now underway) and replacing with new pipe.

**NATION-WIDE** - The U.S. Post Office Department is really getting the criticism for poor, and delayed, service. Seems that all the rural mail boxes, zip codes, and Washington place names in the work of school boys. However, to save face the Post Office department intends to engage the zippers - watch for the howl from the public.

**HEAR BOTH SIDES** - Three old friends will soon speak in Morehead. Attorney Joseph J. Leary, Frankfort, and Secretary of State Thelma Stovall, are scheduled at 1:00 p.m. at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They will appear against revising the Constitution. Attorney Edward F. Prichard, Frankfort, will speak for revision the following week, probably Oct. 28. We doubt whether Congressman Carl D. Perkins, or Senator John Sherman Cooper, or his opponent, John Young Brown, will be in Morehead for public addresses. Perkins speaks next Tuesday evening at Owensville.

**NOT SO GOOD** - One of the big faults of our community is complacency, and an attitude that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." We have just received U.S. figures on average [per capita] incomes. The average for Kentucky is \$1,799 in Rowan County the average is \$926. Some other counties in this area - Boyd \$2,328; Robertson \$1,974; Pike \$1,020; Wolfe \$842; Mason \$2,024; Clark \$1,907; Carter \$854; Bath \$1,167; Fleming \$1,285; Lewis \$933; Morgan \$996; Johnson \$1,291; Lawrence \$1,065; Menifee \$828; Elliott \$925.

**PREDICTION** - Tobacco will average two or three cents higher at \$1.06 1/2 to last year. Kentucky's total crop last year brought about \$263 million.

**KENTUCKY-SECOND** - Only West Virginia will receive more than Kentucky from the first Appalachia [Federal] all-

## Forests Cover 46% Of Kentucky Land Surface

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has announced the completion of a new book on Kentucky's forestry programs which he said "should prove to be valuable future reference source" in developing the state's forests and wood-products industry.

For example, Breathitt said, the book, titled "Forestry in Kentucky," could "aid in inducing new timber and wood-products markets to consider the use of Kentucky timber by providing those markets with needed information."

Prepared by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources, the book contains information about the history of forestry in Kentucky, the programs of the State Natural Resources Department's division of forestry, and the findings of future markets for Kentucky forest products.

Estimations are that timber demands by the wood-products industry will more than double by the year 2,006, Breathitt said. "Kentucky—a state with 11.8 million acres of commercial timberland—should play a leading role in meeting those demands."

Breathitt said the book, coupled with the inventory of Kentucky's natural resources, completed last year, "is a step in that direction."

In addition to the book, Kentucky Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlock notes that the state already ranks fourth in the production of hardwood logs and eighth in total hardwood timber volume. "The future outlook for forestry in Kentucky holds even greater promise," he said.

Some highlights contained in the book are that:

Forests land make up 46 percent of Kentucky's land surface.

The total forest area of the state increased by 358,000 acres or 3 percent since 1952.

West Virginia will get \$283 million, Kentucky \$183 million. Other states (in millions) - Georgia \$17; Maryland \$46; North Carolina \$47; Mississippi \$81; Tennessee \$51; Virginia \$40.

**PRODUCTION** - If you harvest 60 bushels of corn to the acre you're average this year for Kentucky. Last year, with a more favorable growing season, the average was 64 bushels.

**WE'RE SECOND** - Up until this year Rowan ranked more wooden pallets than any county in Kentucky. Latest figures are that Muhlenberg (Greenview, County Seat, Central City, largest city) has passed us. Morehead's new pallet companies employed 281 people. They produced \$4,079,612.72 worth of pallets last year, with a payroll of \$85,411.16.

**CROWD PULLER** - Walking on Main Street last week we noticed a large crowd at a store across from the courthouse. Our first thought was that there was a fire, murder, or folk arena. It turned out that two young ladies were window modeling bikini bathing suits. The combined top and bottom of the bikini's required the ladies a man's handkerchief. Surveying the crowd, which overflowed and was blocking traffic, we noted nary a female in the audience.

**ORDER CHANGE** - Local republicans are saying that LBJ ordered all new white cadillacs for the White House, after talking with Martin Luther King this was changed to black limousines.

**CONCLUDING** - Those of the present generation seem to believe the invented sex, but the consensus among some of our newspaper colleagues is that it has been here all along. With many people the pursuit of happiness has deteriorated into a rat race. It's deplorable that the sex of a baby can now be determined before birth. In her delicate condition the mother-to-be shouldn't be subjected to the strain of arguing with her husband what to name the baby - a man never succeeds to a great degree in making a fool of himself unless someone helps him to do it. "to our Rowan and Bath County Rural readers, our 'educated guess' is that your rural water system is at least two years away" - the number we liked best at the football game Saturday was the band's rendition of, "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be; she's no longer a normal school, we're a University now" - and, speaking of a "number" how about that Walter's girl from West Liberty, clad in gold, who put on that special half-time act. They don't have anything like that at UK, Notre Dame, UCLA, or anywhere else. You'll be seeing and hearing much that matineeque who has the right measurements and movements.

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Carl E. Lewis Finishes  
Special Training Course

Army Private Carl E. Lewis, 20, son of Edmundo Lewis, Clearfield, has completed a water supply course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. During the eight-week course, Lewis learned the techniques of removing impurities from drinking water. He also learned to convert sea water into drinking water.

pages of information, pictures, graphs and diagrams. It was edited by Paul Camplin of the Department of Natural Resources. Matlock said copies of the book could be obtained by writing to the Department of Natural Resources, Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

New Rates From Morehead For...

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

Effective Nov. 1

For many years Ambulance Service At Morehead has been a fraction of what it costs the funeral homes... a fraction of what a taxicab would charge... a fraction of what is charged anyplace else. We are forced to discontinue this subsidy and after Nov. 1, 1966 the rates below will be in effect -

From Morehead To -

Ashland, Ky.	\$30.00	Nt. Sterling, Ky.	15.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	50.00	Olive Hill, Ky.	7.50
Flemingsburg, Ky.	10.00	Owingsville, Ky.	10.00
Frenchburg, Ky.	10.00	Salt Lick, Ky.	7.50
Huntington, W. Va.	35.00	West Liberty, Ky.	15.00
Lexington, Ky.	30.00	Winchester, Ky.	25.00
Louisville, Ky.	50.00	Morehead & Rowan Co.	5.00
Maysville, Ky.	20.00		

(Unlisted cities 40 cents per mile one way)

## Lane Funeral Home Stucky Funeral Home

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Morehead, Ky.  
Phone 784-4134

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Morehead, Ky.  
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The Ambulances of the above Funeral Homes are the finest, and most expensive, unexcelled anywhere... including oxygen equipped, and every modern convenience for the health and safety of the patient.

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40% off

Making Room for  
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Now In Progress And

Continues Until All Merchandise Is Sold

Open 6 Days A Week  
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BEDROOM SUITS, DINING ROOM SUITS,

Brand Name Appliances...

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SALT LICK, KY.

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Down...

From  
Early Files

## Memories Lane

## 5 Years Ago

From Oct. 19, 1961 issue - Estimated 3,000 attended the Rowan Fair and Tobacco Festival and said it was financially successful.

After 52 years service with the E & C Railroad, B. B. Penix, Morehead Station Manager, retired.

The C & O discontinued its freight station at Morehead. It had been in operation since the railroad was built, over 75 years prior.

Martin's Department Store announced plans for a new building.

Taylor Ellington won the Rowan County "old musket" shooting title.

Morehead's City Council charged many insurance companies were defrauding the city by collecting a seven percent tax on insurance policies and failing to remit the money to the city clerk.

William Whitaker withdrew as a candidate for City Council. Curt Hutchinson announced and Norman Tant said he would be a write-in candidate.

Deaths - Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Doran, 85, mother of Morehead State College President, Dr. Adron Doran; David Dwayne Morris, infant son of Everett and Ethel [Kitchin]; Jack R. Queen, 41, brother of Tom Queen; Byron Wayne Stewart, son of Rodney Joseph Stewart and Betty [Alley] Stewart; Vencil Crum, 30.

## 10 Years Ago

From Oct. 18 1956 issue - Gulf-Interstate opened district offices at Morehead. R. C. Powell was district manager.

Lawrence Wetherby and John Sherman Cooper debated at Citizenship Day at Morehead State College. They disagreed on where the blame for lack of federal aid to education should be placed.

Twenty one rural meetings were held in Rowan to promote strawberry production. Merchants gave prizes to growers. H. K. Taylor and Hobbart Lacy were co-chairmen.

Official ballot facilities for the Nov. election were printed. I. E. President and Vice Presidents - Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, democrats, versus Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, republicans; U.S. Senate - Earl C. Clements, democrat, vs. Thurston B. Morton, republican; and Lawrence W. Wetherby, democrat vs. John Sherman Cooper, republican. Congress - Carl D. Perkins, democrat, vs. Scott Craft, republican. A \$100 million bond issue was also on the ballot.

Morehead City Council passed an ordinance that attracted state-wide attention - only two pets were allowed in any household. Critics scoffed at the law. Bankers C. B. Daugherty and Hobbart

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Nixon

Hogge

Lyons

Hutchinson

Watt

Lytle

Kennard

Caudill

Sam Caudill

J. M. Clayton

J. L. Nickell

Andrew White

replaced

Newspaper columnist Woody Hinton

so popular that most pie sellers

in rural schools were set on nights that

Woody could be the auctioneer. He averaged

five auctions a week and was often

elected [himself] ugliest man.

Morehead State Teachers College

President William H. Vaughan was named

Eastern Kentucky President of the

George Rogers Clark Memorial Fund.

The Morehead Eagles broke all

records, beating Rio Grande in football,

14-0. They scored 50 points in the 1st

quarter.

Dr. J. G. Black was granted a leave

of absence at MSTC to temporarily join

the staff at University of Cincinnati.

City election candidates - Progressive

Ticket - For Mayor, John Will Holbrook;

For Council - J. W. Hogge, C. M. Lyons,

Roscoe Hutchinson, Arthur Blair,

Watt Prichard, Ray Lytle. This ticket

was charged at last minute and N. E.

Kennard ran for Mayor instead of C. F.

Caudill and Sam Caudill, J. M. Clayton,

J. L. Nickell and Andrew White replaced

Kentucky 12th State Adopting  
New Defensive Driving Program

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, through his Coordinating Committee for Traffic Safety, has made Kentucky the twelfth state to throw its support behind the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Program, a nationwide program designed for the already licensed motorist who wants to improve his driving ability.

Kentucky has just finished its first Defensive Driving Instruction Course with 26 men from 5 different departments. Motor Transportation, Public Safety, Education, Highway, and Commerce in attendance. These men will now be instructors in their own departments.

Charles B. Jones, State Safety Coordinator says, "There will be other courses set up to qualify men as instructors in the other departments in state government."

In Kentucky the fieldmen of the Division of Accident Control, Department of Public Safety are available throughout the state to give the training to local groups. These fieldmen are already qualified instructors and may be contacted by a local organization wishing to sponsor the Defensive Driving Course.

In most of the twelve states, all state employees are being encouraged to take the eight-hour course; in some, state employees who drive as a part of their jobs must take it.

"This kind of official support and leadership will give us considerable help in reaching our immediate goal of training a million drivers a year," according to Chris Imhoff, director of the program for the Council.

The Driver Improvement Program consists usually of four two-hour sessions in which students learn the defensive driving techniques that apply to the only six situations that can cause a two-car crash.

"The two-car crash involved about nine out of every ten drivers who were in accidents last year, which is why our program zeros in on this type crash rather than trying to teach everything, there is to learn about safe driving," according to Imhoff.

The Council's training course is a capulized version of the professional driver training program the Council's Motor Transportation Department has developed for motor fleet operators. Drivers in fleets that are Council members last year had an average accident rate that was about half that of all drivers in the country.

"Over the years, our motor transportation members have sharply reduced their drivers' involvement in two-vehicle crashes," says Imhoff. "We estimate that if their accident rate could be achieved by all the drivers in the country, the two-car crash would decline by 40 percent - which would save some 8,000 lives a year in the nation and some 156 in Kentucky."

In the Council course, drivers are trained to reach their destinations safely despite mistakes of other drivers or adverse road, weather, light, traffic or driver conditions.



JET IDEA... Youngster operates a radio-controlled car which shows at the touch of a button how spoilers give extra lift to jets to permit take-offs and landings on shorter runways. Scene is Borg-Warner Science Hall in Chicago.

**Peace Appeal**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Church members should make up their own minds about the issues of war and peace and not have them to "the experts," says the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herberster, New York, president of the United Church of Christ.

In a letter to pastors, the Rev. Dr. Herberster asks for prayers for peace but says prayers are not enough. "Christians who want peace should demand answers from the governmental leaders of the world as to why there is war and not peace," he says.

## Worried About Winter!

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Bob Smart  
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## Weather Bird Shoes For Children

For Used Cars at Reasonable  
Prices and Financing to Suit  
the Most Conscientious  
Buyer, See Johnnie 'Low  
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Be Sure To  
Come In and  
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Free \$1,500.  
To Be Given  
Away

Johnnie  
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- Your Host -  
Col. Bernard Ewers

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

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

## Air Pollution

Kentucky's new Air Pollution Control Commission at its first meeting Oct. 6, ordered a statewide air pollution survey, approved an operating budget and reviewed air pollution complaints.

Members of the commission directed their newly formed staff to find out where and how much air pollution threatens the general health and comfort of the people of Kentucky.

The survey will be conducted with monitoring devices in carefully selected sites throughout the state. Commission members said they expected nothing but cooperation from Kentucky industries, and the general public.

Dr. Russell E. Teague, Kentucky Commissioner of Health, said that 3,000 questionnaires have already been mailed out to industries around the state to give some idea of what and where air pollution problems exist, without specifically identifying the industries involved.

The commission also discussed some 35 complaints on air pollution received from citizens around the state. Ralph C. Pickard, executive secretary of the commission who will head up the new staff, said, "We plan to investigate every complaint we receive and will try to persuade the offenders to correct the situation as soon as possible."

The commission ratified a \$146,666 budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year. A Federal Air Pollution Control grant of \$196,328 will be matched by \$99,414. The remaining \$21,424 represents other State funds exclusive of the Air Pollution grant.

Miss Katherine Peden, Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce, and S.S. Lord, Jr., industrial representative of the commission, of Louisville, were elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively. The Air Pollution Control Commission was authorized by the 1966 Legislature.

Other members are Dr. Russell Teague; Attorney General Robert Matlock; J. W. Hogge, C. M. Lyons, Roscoe Hutchinson, Arthur Blair, Watt Prichard, Ray Lytle. This ticket was charged at last minute and N. E. Kennard ran for Mayor instead of C. F. Caudill and Sam Caudill, J. M. Clayton, J. L. Nickell and Andrew White replaced

threw, Natural Resources Commissioner J. D. Matlock; Agriculture Commissioner Wendell Butler; Richard Swigart, Louisville; Orville W. Stewart, Lexington; John M. Kane, Louisville; Ralph W. Bourne, Louisville, and James R. Jones, Drakeboro.

Front Steps At  
Capitol Repaired

Kentucky's State Capitol is open for business as usual, but the front entrance of the 55-year-old structure is temporarily closed to visitors.

A rope is stretched across the base of the concrete steps which lead to the front entrance while the Acme Building Cleaning Co. of Lexington, cleans them and makes repairs.

Those who use the front entrance - mainly tourists to the Capitol - are using the side and rear entrance ways while the renovations continue.

A. B. Scott, director of the division of services in the Finance Department, the agency of government responsible for Capitol maintenance, says "the foot-steps of countless thousands of visitors combined with time and weather have taken their toll on the concrete steps. Some are cracking while others are settling."

"Water has seeped into joints to cause some buckling and all the steps are weather worn."

Cost of the repairs is \$29,435 and the Acme Co. has four months to complete the job, which also includes cleaning the stairs by sandblasting, Scott said. "We don't expect the front entrance to be closed to visitors for the entire period of the contract," he added. "Once the cleaning operation is completed, we anticipate the stairs and the front entrance will be re-opened to the public."

According to Scott, this marks the first major repairs made to the front entrance stairwell except for minor work done in the past by the State Highway Department.

Every family should have extra  
money for contingencies!



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## New Rowan County Tax Rate

The Rowan County Fiscal Court, as you know from The Morehead News, has tried to keep your taxes as low as possible under all the new laws of the usual [Nov. 1] deadline that you can pay and save 2 1/2% will be extended. This will be announced through this newspaper as well as any other pertinent information.

County	9.4¢
State	1.5¢
School	Including Bond Amortization 48.4¢
Health	New Voted Levy 3.5¢
Total	Each \$100 Assessment 62.8¢

Tax Bills Now Being Prepared!

Incentive For Early Payment May Be Extended!

The new tax bills are now being made out and expedited. It is possible that the usual [Nov. 1] deadline that you can pay and save 2 1/2% will be extended. This will be announced through this newspaper as well as any other pertinent information.

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TO  
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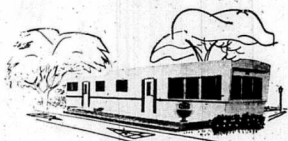
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3 MILES WEST, JUST OFF US 60  
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3-bedroom, brick veneer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and bath. 1-car garage attached. On good lot 150'x125'.

Possession will be given upon delivery of deed

Terms - 10% down day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed announcements of sale take precedence over printed matter.

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HEALTH CLINIC ON WHEELS--Inside a new \$18,827 self-contained mobile health unit, Knox County youngsters attending a day care center are weighed as part of a program to provide health services--screening, examinations and health education--for poverty residents throughout the county on a regularly scheduled basis. Albert Whitehouse, director of the Kentucky Office of Economic Opportunity, said the mobile unit, provided through a Federal Economic Opportunity Act grant to the Knox County Community Action Agency, is the only one of its kind in Kentucky.

## Teen-agers Taught ABCs of Courtship

WHITWORTH, Eng. "UPI" -- "We're not trying to make them into great lovers," said Jack Featherstone, smiling. Featherstone, 46, is headmaster of the recently opened County Secondary School here which has introduced under the heading "Modern Studies" a course on courtship.

In this bleak valley where the 19th century industrial revolution has its roots some observers profess to see in the course the seeds of an educational revolution.

Featherstone disagreed although few schools in Britain have gone as far in discussions and classroom debates on the subject of sex for the 14-15 year old age group.

"The sex angle," he said, "is only one part of a serious and we hope, sensible campaign to teach our pupils something of the every day realities of life so that they can meet, with confidence, any situation which might arise during their first adult working years."

"The children are taught every facet of adult life. We do not stop at the question of relationship between the sexes--courtship, infatuation, love, first-sight, engagement and marriage."

Last year was an experimental year for the course which now has become a permanent part of the school program. Featherstone said only one family in a co-educational class of 60 had refused to permit its son to take part in the sex lessons.

"This fact was to itself a splendid encouragement from the outset," he said. And there has been little childish giggling and whispering as a difficult subject has been presented in simple, frank form.

Mrs. Vivien Davies, the 24-year-old biology teacher responsible for the course, said the school's aim had been helped by the fact it was set in a country community where children kept pets and could observe farm animals. The children, as it happened, were less diffident than some of the lecturers sent to talk to them.

"One of these, a midwife, refused to give her talk until all the boys left the class."

The class heard a salesman from a commercial company discuss mechanical forms of contraception and an official of the family planning association. Other subjects treated in lectures and films included venereal disease, homosexuality, prostitution and abortion.

One of the most popular talks came from a married teacher, Mrs. Pat Marshall, who told of her experiences in childbirth.

Most parents appear to be in favor of the course, though there are reservations. The mother of 13-year-old Mervyn Sanderson, said she thought her son might be learning too many of the facts of life at too early an age.

But her husband said he believed school was the best place to learn about sex. "They have the books, the facilities, the trained people."

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## Land Rush Replaces Gold Rush in Wyo.

By MAX JENNINGS

ATLANTIC CITY, Wyo. (UPI) -- There are strange stirrings in the old western Wyoming ghost town of Atlantic City. They're not coming from the ghosts but from real estate developers.

The city originally grew on the edge of the towering Wind River Mountains to harbor hordes of gold seekers who trudged into the hills. A little gold did come out of the hills, but that was more than half a century ago.

When the gold fever died out, so did the town, family by family.

Now the prospectors' rush is

on again for land this time, instead of gold. The fever appears to be just as catching. The Timbuh-Bah Mining Co., owned by heirs of Eastern Gold Mine investors, staked out the town and they are selling by the dozens.

The bureau of Land Management appears to have had a hand in touching off the land rush in the wooded mountain area by announcing it probably will become a recreation area someday.

The Timbuh-Bah Mining Co. is headed by Russell Meredith of Troy, N.Y., who admits no one is more surprised than he by the rush for real estate.



POLICE SHOW... West Berlin police take the spotlight at the Olympic Stadium here. Here, a group of law enforcers performs a dazzling motorcycle stunt. The act was cheered by the large audience.

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Mrs. Thelma Stovall

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Courthouse Morehead, Ky.  
3:00 p.m.

\*\*\*

Saturday, Oct. 22 In The Afternoon

Every Citizen Should Attend!

The proposed Revision of the Constitution is non-partisan, but it is one of the most important ballots you have cast in your lifetime. Among other things, this revision could abolish the city government of Morehead, Morehead Utility Plant Board, Rowan County Rural Water District, Board of Education etc. Did you know this?

A special, special invitation is extended to those organizations in Rowan County, and area, who have indicated an interest, and proper information, on this subject, i.e., Lions Club, Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Morehead Woman's Club, Rowan County Woman's Club, League of Women Voters, Kiwanis club, Optimist club, Board of Education, Mayor and Council, MSU faculty and personnel, Fiscal Court and County officials etc.

When You Hear These Speakers You'll

**VOTE NO!**

To Protect Your Own Interests



# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory had as their guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pigman and Ernest Gregory of Dayton, and Kenneth Gregory of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welsh and daughter, Susan of Baltimore, Md. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Knapp Avenue.

Miss Louane Roberts arrived home Thursday after spending the past month in Columbia, S.C.

The Ladies of the First Christian Church will hold a Flea Market sale, October 29 in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Calvert, Billy, Karen and Jill of Kalamazoo, Mich. spent from Wednesday to Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Callie Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Snedegar and son, Clay Shannon of Frankfort were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne.

Phil Smith and sons, Bill, Lester and Len of Jackson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis and daughter, Leigh Adair of Grayson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert.

Weekend guests of Miss Ann Pemberton were Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pemberton of Rockwood, Tenn. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Griesinger of Bellevue, Ky.

Sp. S. Zack Richards, Mrs. Richards, and sons, Larry and David of Ft. Monmouth, N.J. arrived Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Walz.

Miss Dorothy Walter of Cincinnati spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zell Walter. They accompanied her home to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wicker of Dayton were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Grote of Coonoc, Ill. arrived Monday for a visit with their son, Dr. Nelson Grote and family.

Patti Bolin was in Elizabethtown Wednesday attending the Kentucky Home Economics Association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tucker and family of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clester Caudill and Mrs. Mildred Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brownrigg left Friday for a visit in Leesburg, Va. before leaving for the home where he is in Liberia where he will be connected with the Firestone Rubber Co.

Guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greer and daughter, Laura Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hillman and family of Dayton spent the weekend with their father, Glenn Lane, and attended the MSU homecoming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman of Columbus, Ohio and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiser of Lexington were weekend visitors of Mrs. Edith C. Gregory.

Dr. Jones attended the annual Kentucky Association of Chiropractic Educational Seminar held in Owensboro from Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel C. Barber returned to her home in West Liberty Sunday after visiting two weeks with her son, Woodrow Barber, and Mrs. Barbara Barber, who accompanied her home and visited friends in the afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Alex Spencer of West Liberty were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Arthur Dean has returned to her home in Haldeman from West Virginia where she attended the United Baptist Church homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Dean visited in Wayne with her brother, Sherman Hobbs and family.

The Unity Workers of the 5600 Church of God met Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hall. Prayer was led by Mrs. Hazel Coleman and Miss Shirley Razon. Mrs. Minnie Hill read the secretary's report and Mrs. Lizzie Lowe gave a Bible reading.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jewel Reynolds, Mrs. Grace Gilkinson, Mrs. Weella Reynolds, Mrs. Lucille Adams, Mrs. Freda Adams, Mrs. Shirley Poston, Mrs. Ruth McClurg, Mary Hill, Mrs. Caudill, Miss Razon and Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stephens of Newport spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cline and family.

Mrs. Elsie Cline was the Saturday night guest of her niece, Mrs. Mae Bond in Olive Hill. On Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Kinsinger, Goff, W. Va.

The Farmers Homemakers Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bays. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Ottis Eland. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ferrell Hill. Those present were Mrs. Eland, Mrs. Lizzie Lowe, Mrs. Prada Ward, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Mrs. Faye Sorensen, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan and Mrs. Beulah Davis.

A Social Phone  
Key - 784-7739  
Society Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY  
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Society Editor

The Farmers Christian Church annual picnic was held Sunday, Oct. 9, at Carter-Caves State Park.

Mrs. Danna B. Mays of Farmers spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richmond and family of Muncie, Ind. were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hattie Bays.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Farmers left Wednesday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to spend the winter.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Fair were Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Vaznelis, Edna and Joey of Toledo, Ohio who also visited their daughter and sister, Nina who is a student at Morehead State University. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fair and daughter, Donna of Amelia, Ohio, and Mrs. Sam Darnell of Cincinnati.

The Day Homemakers Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin McGary for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Bonnie Thompson presided. The lesson was on quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson Jr. and son, David of Wooster, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson.

Guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salver were Mr. and Mrs. Chaldon Gray and daughter, Mrs. Ray Cantrell of Springfield, Ohio was a caller Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. March attended the state Chiropractic Convention in Owensboro from Thursday to Saturday. Their daughter, Mrs. George Cunningham and daughter, Marsha of Columbia, Mo. arrived Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Boyd of Williamsport spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barker left Wednesday for their home in Crestline, Ohio after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey and Mrs. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey. Visiting her over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barker also of Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair of Louisville and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Bayless and children, Michael, Laura and David of Orling, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKetchnie of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelphrey Jr. and daughter, Sue Loraine, and Jim Henry of Lexington were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Calborn and family in Louisville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Bayless were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayless and children, Michael, Laura and David of Orling, Ill.

Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Myrtle Elawick left Saturday for their home in Pikeville after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chantrell. Weekend guests at the Chancellor home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenney and daughter, Sheryl of Columbus, Ohio.

The Missionary Society of the Clearview Tabernacle met Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Youth room. Mrs. Edith Griffith presided. Mrs. Alice Charles gave the devotional. A bake sale was planned during the business period. Twenty members and a guest, Mrs. H. F. Griffith of Prestonsburg, attended. Charlotte and Sandy Workman were hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Calhoun returned to her home in Cleveland after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gus Vencill, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Farley of Sandy Hook were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Vencill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone and family of Muncie, Ind. who were enroute to Florida, spent Friday night with Mrs. Earl Fisher.

The International Relations Department of the Morehead Woman's Club held the first meeting of the year Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Offutt in Haldeman. Mrs. George C. Barber, chairman, presided. Plans were discussed for a dinner honoring new members to be held in November. Dr. Madison Pryor showed the slides of his recent trip to Paris.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Arlie Ginzburg, Mrs. Gary Harmon, Mrs. Roland Dewing and Mrs. Charles Prather. Others attending were Mrs. Bill Hampton, Dr. Thelma Bell, Miss Betty McLaskley, Dr. Olga Mourino and Mrs. Sam Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rice and family of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Penix, and Mrs. A. D. Coleman were in Pikeville last Wednesday to attend College Founders Day at which classes from 1896 to 1918 were given. The Rev. John T. Gallows of Wayne Presbyterian Church, Wayne, Pa. was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holton of Dayton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton and Mrs. Hansen Purcell. Mrs. Purcell accompanied them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Brennan of Chattanooga, Tenn. spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Norman Tant, and Dr. Tant.

The Morehead Night Homemakers Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo. The lesson, "Decorating Furniture" was presented by Mrs. Clara Robinson. Others present were Mrs. Mayme Wiley, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Mrs. Grace Apel, Mrs. Ann Penix, Mrs. Bea Patton, Edith Patton and Grace Crosthwaite.

Mrs. E.D. Patton was honored Friday with a birthday dinner in Lexington. Helping her celebrate were Mrs. Mayme Wiley, Edith Patton and Jackie Ross.

Sgt. John C. Myhrieh, son of Mrs. Charles Myhrieh, returned last Thursday from Viet Nam and is now with his family in Coopers Cove, Texas.

Guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Kelley were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sallie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams of Xenia, Ohio.

Those from here who attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. B.W. Cornett in Ashland were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett, Lindsay Caudill, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey and Mrs. Elbert Chirsky.

Mrs. Janita Brown was a business visitor in Louisville last weekend.

Roy Hutchinson spent Tuesday visiting his father, Thomas Hutchinson in Morgan County.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy of Lafayette, Ind. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eldred, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Rees Hardy and family of Butler.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and family of Ft. Lauderdale spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer. Mrs. Oppenheimer's daughter Mrs. Hayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Rees Hardy and family of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cornett returned Friday to their home in Huntington, W. Va. after a ten-day visit with Mrs. J.C. Barber Sr. Weekend guests of Mrs. Barber were her daughter, Mrs. Dick Johnson of Hazard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber of Dayton, O.

Sgt. Dwayne Anderson who is stationed at Fort Knox, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todd and family of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mays.

Jim Gross of Ashland spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gullett. Mr. and Mrs. Gross and son Scott returned home with him after a visit here. Weekend visitors of the Gulletts were Mr. and Mrs. John Gullett of New Richmond, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCallister of Lexington spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caudill and son, Charles David of Sidney, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins and daughter, Sherri of Cincinnati, Mich. were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin, and other relatives.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran for the MSU homecoming festivities were: Dr. and Mrs. William Cartmell and daughter, Rebecca, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cassidy, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilley, Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd McDowell, Harlan.

Mrs. C.F. Garey and Bill Garey spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Marie in Ewing, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blair and daughter, Lisa of Louisville spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair.

Miss Becky Pierce of Wooster, Ohio visited from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne and family of Winchester spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Mauk.

Mrs. Stella Bristow returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crosthwaite and family in Bardstown. The Crosthwaites accompanied her home for the weekend. Her other guests for the weekend were Miss Karen Crosthwaite, Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crosthwaite, Dayton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams were Mrs. Della Mae Henry, Kenova, W. Va. and Mrs. J.C. Stringer of Hazard. Mrs. W.O. Smith Jr. of Lexington was a Saturday guest.

Miss Mickey Rosandic and Mike Gottfried of Crestline, Ohio were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. J.K. Smith and family.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Malon Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hall and family, Frankfort, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall and family, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and family, Wilmington, Ohio; Rev. James Hall, Barboursburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer of Cleveland, Ohio were visitors Monday and Tuesday.



Mrs. Lanny Jay Williams  
... married Saturday

## Miss Epperhart And Mr. Williams Married Saturday

The First Church of God, Clearfield, was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Beverly Ann Epperhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Epperhart, and Lanny Jay Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, and the late Mr. Williams.

Rev. Scott M. Griffith performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns, white gladioli, chrysanthemums and tapers in candelabra. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Naomi Moore at the piano. The bride, given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk tulle de sole designed with a fitted bodice featuring a scoop neckline. Re-embroidered Alencon lace bordered the short sleeves and Watteau train. Her imported veil of silk illusion was attached to an Alencon lace crown encrusted with pearls and crystal appliques. She carried a cascade of white orchids and feathered carnations.

Miss Linda Epperhart, her sister's only attendant, wore a powder blue empire sheath of crepe and organza with a bodice of Dior blue velvet, accented with a flying-bird panel. Her headpiece was a butterfly veil of blue illusion attached to a satin bow. She carried a cascade of pink roses and feathered carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams served his brother as best man. Ushers were Glenn Buckner and Phil DeHart.

A reception following the ceremony was held in fellowship hall of the church. Assisting were Mrs. E.C. Razon, Mrs. Albert Todd and Mrs. Gary Williams of Morehead; and Mrs. George Goodpastor, New Castle, Ind. Mrs. George Wargney, New Castle, kept the guest register.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McBryer of Clearfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Raymond Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Johnson, Morehead Route 4, Rev. C.O. Leach performed the double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Chubb, was matron of honor and Sgt. McBryer served Mr. Johnson as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fultz, Olive Hill were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, with open house from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The Ky. 377 Homemakers Club met Oct. 12 for the regular meeting with Mrs. Maude Estep and Mrs. Junita Cooper serving as hostesses. Mrs. Cooper presented the lesson on decorating painted furniture.

Those attending were Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Sluss, Miss Nina Anderson, Mrs. Flo Blanton, Miss CeJuana Cooper and Mrs. Donna Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Oldfield, Lexington, and Miss Jane Triplett, Cincinnati, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fannin and family.

## Invitation Drama Tournament Set For Morehead

In an attempt to promote high school drama, the Thespian troupe at University Breckinridge High School has announced plans for an Invitational Drama Tournament.

The first tournament will be held next January 14 at University Breckinridge on the Morehead State University campus.

The promoters hope that competition will encourage more and better high school drama. "In the past there has been little done for inter-high school competition in the field of drama," said Sheryl Blinton, vice president of host Troupe 1457.

Miss Blinton said 23 Kentucky schools have indicated they are interested in competing.

## Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE  
CHURCH  
Women's Medical  
News Service

Although sunburn is the fashion decree for the coming months, the American Medical Association (AMA) warns that "excessive tanning can cause premature aging and wrinkling of the skin, and can be the trigger that brings about skin cancer."

If a suntan, not a burn, is what you'd like, be sure you anoint yourself liberally with a lotion or cream containing sunscreening chemicals. Among the most effective [and they're worth remembering despite their impossible names!] notes the AMA, are those containing para-aminobenzoic acid and its derivatives, the salicylates, and a dialloyl trioleate compound. Read labels carefully to make sure the product you buy contains a sunscreen. If you're not certain, check with your druggist. Sunscreen lotions do not provide protection against sunburn unless they also contain a sunscreen agent.

Apply the protective product at least every two hours when you're in the sun, advises the AMA, as well as after each swim and whenever the protective film may have rubbed off. After a session in the sun lubricate your skin with cream or lotion to prevent drying.

### BABIES EASIER TO BEAR THAN REAR

Americans who are poor have large families at least in part because they have not had the help they need to control their family size. However, the poor are not primarily responsible for the population explosion in the U.S. It is, rather, the more affluent fourth fifth of the population who are contributing most to the expansion, with three- and four-child families.

Dr. E. James Lieberman of the National Institute of Mental Health made these observations at a recent national conference on family planning. Noting that social pressure as well as the lack of attractive women's work outside the home are factors that impel middle-class couples to have as many children as they can afford, he observed: "If having a baby were somewhere near as difficult as rearing one well, the population problem would be solved." Dr. Lieberman urged that "efforts be made to prepare parents for parenthood in such a way that quality-over quantity would be favored."

### ACCIDENTS LEAD AS CHILD KILLS

Although rapid advances in medicine in the past 25 years have reduced sharply the death rate for children aged one to 14, the time for complacency has not yet arrived. For accidents rather than



HAVE LEADING PARTS  
San Rouse will appear as Miranda and Bryan Hull as Prospero in "The Tempest" on Dec. 9 at Morehead State University. Hull has played on Broadway in Shakespearean and modern roles and is manager of the American Classical Theatre, a touring company which includes the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series performance.

## Quest For Clean Water Continues in Ohio Valley

Edward J. Cleary, executive director and chief engineer of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO), will address the sixth annual Conservation Congress Oct. 27-28 at the Sheraton Hotel, Louisville.

Cleary, who will discuss "The Quest for Clean Water," directs the anti-pollution programs of ORSANCO, an eight-state compact which includes Kentucky State Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick is chairman of the organization this year.

Matlick said 500 people are expected to attend the 1966 congress. Its theme is "Natural Resources Development to serve an exploding population."

disease are now taking an increasing proportion of children's lives. In sobering news comes from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which calculates that in 1964-4965 accidents were responsible for about one third of all deaths among boys aged one to four and for nearly half the total at the school ages. Among girls almost one out of every three deaths in the age range one to 14 years resulted from injuries.

Motor vehicles are the major cause of accidental deaths among preschool and school age children, followed by fires and drownings.

With school doors closed or closing throughout the country, motorists should be on the alert for departing youngsters. Parents should be strict and set unbreakable rules about ball playing in the street. They might also arrange for winning lessons offered free-of-charge by many community agencies across the land.

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INSPECTION—Two instructors at the Noncommissioned Officer's Academy, Ft. Riley, Kans., question a young sergeant during an early morning inspection. SFC John R. Archer, left, of Chicago, Ill., takes a hard look at the student while SSG Robert H. Patrick, right, of Kane Hill, Ark., barks out the questions. Inspections and personal appearance help to make up a student's leadership evaluation.

## TV PROFILE

## Barry Likes Being Family Man—On TV, That Is

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Barry Sullivan, surrounded by family in the new series "The Road West," lives alone and likes it in private life. After three previous series, and three unsuccessful marriages, the 53-year-old actor is willing to attempt still another television skin, but not another fling at matrimony.

Barry lives in a Connecticut-farm style home perched atop the Santa Monica mountains with a sweeping view of the city. Because his previous home was decorated with modern furnishings, Sullivan haunts antique shops for early American and 18th century English pieces to match the architecture of his new surroundings.

The house itself has three bedrooms and a den, spacious quarters for a single man.

There is also a guest house with two bedrooms and bath. "I'll find uses for all the rooms," says Sullivan. "When my youngsters come to visit they stay in the guest house."

He is the father of Patricia, 11; Jerry, 19; and John, 23. Patty spends the summers and holidays with her father, returning to live with her mother in New York the rest of the year.

The only other occupants of Sullivan's home are his mongrel dog, Gigi, and three cats, Mistic, Precious and Stinker.

**Man Friday**  
An apartment over the garage is inhabited by Sullivan's "Man Friday," Chuck Wagner, a jack-of-all-trades who cooks, tidies the house, answers fan mail. He has been with Sullivan for more than a decade.

Sullivan's swimming pool sees little use. His arduous hours begin at 6:30 a.m. He drives to Universal studios in a small convertible English sports car. He seldom returns home before 7:30 p.m.

Two or three nights a week he squires a pretty girl to dinner.

Frequently Chuck whips up a feast for eight or 10 people. Twice a year Sullivan throws a lavish party as a means of seeing all his friends.

The show takes up so much of my time I'm not free to socialize as much as I'd like," he explains.

Sullivan is a weekend tennis player, usually on the courts of friends at Malibu. Most of his fellow players are writers and directors.

Sullivan's evenings are devoted to reading biography and historical novels in his bed.

"I have no time to be lonely," he says. "I believe in the institution of marriage. But it's difficult for an actor to be the kind of husband he'd like to be."

"Now I'm single and free to come and go as I please. Am I happy? If I'm not I'm a dope."



Kentucky Dept. of Natural Resources

The State's first forestry camp for the rehabilitation of prisoners is located in Kentucky Ridge State Forest, a 12,000-acre tract about 15 miles from Pineville.

## Television Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Danny Kaye celebrated the 100th broadcast of his CBS series by head-cheering a party at a prominent Chinese restaurant here. Kaye cooks in several languages, and it was while cooking Italian for some friends a couple of years ago that he met with a kitchen accident that put him in a wheel chair for a time.

Sandra Gould, the new Gaily Kravitz character in ABC's "Bewitched," replacing the late Alice Pearce, is co-author of a new cookbook entitled "Seppies and Pans." Her television husband, George Tobias, who also had the Kravitz role with Miss Pearce, breeds western-type horses at his Lacyrue Valley ranch in California.

Screen Gems has signed Ralph Edwards, creator and host of "Truth or Consequences" and "This Is Your Life," to develop a new audience participation show for the 1967-68 season.

Sidney Sheldon is not only the creator-producer of NBC's "I Dream of Jeannie," but he also will write all 28 episodes for the current season. This means he works a seven-day week, but gets 16 days off at the end of every 10 weeks.

The stunts you see star Burt Reynolds doing in the New York-produced "Hawk" detective series are ABC's performance by Burt Reynolds, who once earned a living as a Hollywood film stunt man. He feels that no one can do the often-dangerous feats better than himself.

The CBS "Captain Kangaroo" series for children began its 12th television year on Oct. 3, the longest running show for kids. Bob Keeshan, who has the title role, started the program Oct. 3, 1955. Hush Brannum, who appears as Mr. Green Jeans, and puppeteer Cosmo Allegretti are 11-year veterans on the show.

Coverage of extended care begins January 1, 1967. An older person, hospitalized for at least 3 days between July 1, 1966, and January 1, 1967 who is transferred to an extended care facility within 30 days of his hospital discharge and who is still in the extended care facility on January 1, 1967, will have extra costs of his care covered beginning January 1, 1967.

For diagnostic tests you get at a hospital without admission to the hospital, you pay the first \$50 toward the cost of any series of tests covering a 20-day period. Your hospital insurance pays 80 percent of the remainder. Note that the \$50 you may pay toward the cost of your outpatient hospital diagnostic tests can count toward the first \$50 of your medical expenses per year in qualifying for payment under the medical insurance part of medicare.

Your medical insurance starts to pay off after you have had \$50 of covered medical expenses in a calendar year. Then it pays 80 percent of the reasonable charges after that first \$50. You pay this \$50 only once a year.

Do be sure that the premiums for your doctor bill insurance are paid on time. For most older people, this is no problem because anyone on the social security or railroad retirement benefit rolls has his premiums paid automatically by his monthly benefits. Those not on social security or railroad retirement are sent premium notices every 3 months, billing them for \$9 to cover three months' protection.

There is a three-month grace period, but those who do not get their premiums paid by the end of the grace period may lose their doctor bill protection, so wait a wait of up to two years for another change to sign up.

People who may not be able to afford the \$9 quarterly premium may arrange to make their payments in installments of \$3 or more.

As a final reminder, Commissioner Ball emphasized that the social security offices -- over 700 of them in communities all over the country -- stand ready to help the public on medicare, as well as social security matters -- for answers to questions, to replace a lost health insurance card, for help with a problem or with filling out a form.

## Your... Social Security

By Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: District Social Security Office, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky., Phone 325-7666.

Based on experience with the first 3 months of medicare, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, today issues a series of important "Do's and Don'ts" for the Nation's older people to help them protect their medicare rights.

According to the Social Security Commission, the points cover questions and problems that have come up most frequently since the start of the medicare program on July 1. "We are very pleased with the smooth way medicare is operating," Commissioner Ball said, noting that careful advance planning and cooperation of hospitals and the medical profession have helped the Social Security Administration to make the program an operating reality.

More than 1 million of the 19 million elderly people in the country have already received inpatient hospital services under medicare, Ball said. The great majority have also received physicians services that are reimbursable under the voluntary medical insurance part of medicare.

The hospital insurance part of medicare for most people is financed out of social security contributions. The medical insurance part is financed out of \$3 monthly premiums of those who have enrolled, matched by a \$3 contribution from general Federal revenues.

The Social Security Commissioner has these tips for medicare-beneficiaries: "If you are approaching 65, don't wait until the month of your birthday to sign up. Do get in touch with your social security office in one of the 3 months before your birthday month. That way you will have protection for both hospital bills and doctor bills as soon as you reach 65."

Do keep your red, white, and blue health insurance card handy. Take it with you when you go to the hospital, your doctor's office, or any other place where you get services covered by medicare. Although there is a procedure for hospitals to find out the claim number of a beneficiary who comes in without his card, this takes extra time and makes more work for busy hospital admissions offices.

Do familiarize yourself with "Your Medicare Handbook." It tells you what health costs are covered under medicare and how they are paid. If you have any questions, or problems in connection with medicare, your social security office stands ready to help you with the answers. Don't rely on neighborhood hearsay, go matter how well-intentioned.

Do keep in mind that medicare has two parts. Between the two of them they cover the major costs of illness in later years, but they are not intended to cover all items of medical care not all expenses for the types of care that are covered.

Your hospital insurance, for example, pays your hospital costs after the first \$40 of expenses for a stay of up to 60 days in each spell of illness. If you have a hospital stay of more than 60 days, your hospital insurance will pay all but \$10 a day of your costs for the 61st to the 90th day of your hospitalization. If you are transferred to a skilled nursing home for extended care following hospitalization, your hospital insurance will help pay the costs of up to 20 days of care in full and all but \$5 a day for up to an additional 80 days.

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## Leading American Composer Scheduled At Morehead University

Daniel Pinkham, a leading American composer, has been selected as guest conductor for the seventh annual High School Choral Festival to be held at Morehead State University.

Student singers from Kentucky and neighboring states will be on the Morehead campus, Dec. 9-11, rehearsing and presenting the festival concert.

Pinkham has served on the faculty of Harvard University and the New England Conservatory of Music. He frequently performs as organ soloist and as conductor of choral and orchestral ensembles in addition to his achievements as a composer.

He holds degrees from Harvard and has studied with Walter Piston, Aaron Copland, Wanda Landowska, Fower Buggs, Arthur Honegger and Samuel Barber.

Coordinator of the festival is James Ross Beane, associate professor of music at Morehead.

Four regional rehearsals directed by Morehead faculty members will be arranged in areas convenient to the high schools planning to attend.

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As a final reminder, Commissioner Ball emphasized that the social security offices -- over 700 of them in communities all over the country -- stand ready to help the public on medicare, as well as social security matters -- for answers to questions, to replace a lost health insurance card, for help with a problem or with filling out a form.

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These amber-colored beverage glasses are ideal for holiday entertaining or for everyday table use. They have rolled rims and weighted bottoms to resist tipping.

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In Cash, Currency, Folding Money

**FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00**

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

## Free Tickets - Nothing To Buy

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

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  
Frarelys Electric Co.  
Holbrook Drug Store  
Layne's Stores  
McBrayer's 5 & 10¢  
Monarch Supply Store  
Morehead Home & Auto  
Morehead Sundry Store  
Rowan Motors - Ford  
Saveway Market

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

## Shop The Classified Ads

## MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Show Starts Each Night At 6:45 p.m.

**Thursday-Friday** IN CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

**"This Property Is Condemned"**

Starring Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson

**Saturday** TRIPLE FEATURE

**"Darling"** IN COLOR

Starring Academy Award Winner, Julie Christie

**"Psychopath"** IN COLOR

Starring Patrick Wymark

**"Roustabout"** IN COLOR

Starring Elvis Presley & Barbara Stanwyck

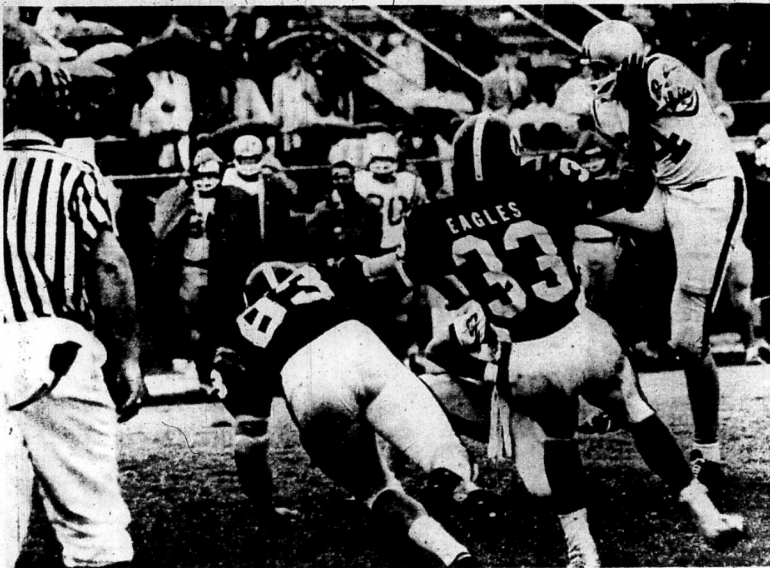
**Sunday-Monday-Tuesday**

**"Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number"**

IN CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

Starring Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller





Austin Peay's Rodney Collins boots a field goal in the first quarter.

Staff Photos by Charles Pence

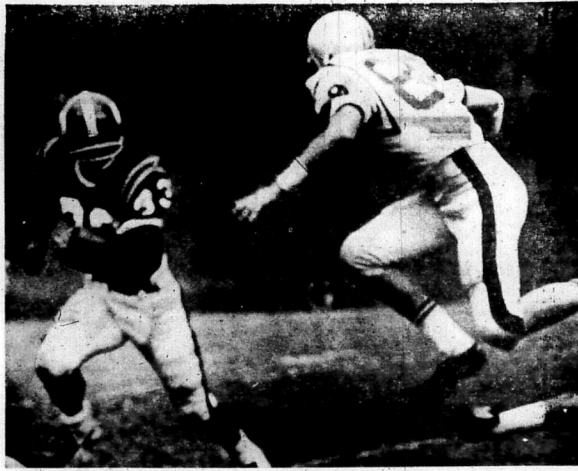


PLEASE! SPECTATORS . . . Morehead State president Adam Dyer and his wife hold the up for an umbrella on their team trip to a 21-10 victory over the invaders from Tennessee.

## It Was Homecoming at Morehead—and a Happy One, Too



The Eagles' Marvin Hicks gains four yards on a pass play.



Morehead's Tommy Gray dodges raindrops and Austin Peay's Leerie Jenkins.

Kentucky's largest newspaper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, used this page, plus several pictures on another, in its Sunday edition, about Homecoming at Morehead State University.

### Morehead Girl Has Plenty To Cheer About

YELLIN' ELLEN . . . Morehead cheerleader Ellen Mayer of Woodbridge, Va., cheers her team to victory successfully.



SWEET JORJA . . . Morehead majorette Jorja Walter of West Liberty, Ky., performs at halftime.



### Pat Campbell Smiles Regally At Homecoming

SUNNY SMILE . . . Not bothered a bit by the blustery weather is Pat Campbell, Morehead's homecoming queen. The Hazard junior, elated by her selection, smiles brightly on a drizzly day.



### Penny in an Undercover Job

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN? . . . Well, not exactly. Morehead State University football coach Guy Penny shouts encouragement to his players during yesterday's 21-10 victory over Austin Peay. Bundled up in gear to ward off the effects of the rain, Penny was busy plotting strategy for Morehead's homecoming win. The Ohio Valley Conference victory gives Morehead a record of four wins and one loss. Austin Peay, favored in the game, is now 2-3 for the season.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER

#### Strangers in Our Midst

"And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land," says the Bible, "Ye shall not vex him."  
More than 3,000,000 resident alien-sojourn with you in our land. Inevitably, they are subject to various rules pertaining to their special status—rules about immigration, registration, naturalization, and deportation.

But what about their everyday activities? Equally, how do resident alien stand in comparison with citizens? How much do we "vex" them?

In most respects, they have the same status as citizens. They have the same right to live in physical safety, to win redress in our courts, to exercise freedom of speech, press, and religion.



They have the same guarantee against double jeopardy, self-incrimination, cruel or unusual punishment, the taking of their property without due process of law. And they have the same duty to obey traffic laws, to live up to their contracts, to pay income taxes.

Nevertheless, they may lawfully be set apart in ways logically related to their lack of citizenship. Thus, aliens are denied the right to vote. For, traditionally, the power of the ballot belongs only to those who, by birth or naturalization, are members of the nation's political partnership.

What about earning a living? Here, too, discrimination based on racial grounds is lawful. For example:

A law banning aliens from the liquor trade was held valid, because that occupation has a potential relationship to crime. The court said lawmakers might reasonably expect less regard for our laws from aliens, who do not share in the governing process, than from citizens, who do.

On the other hand, an effort to keep aliens out of the laundry business was held unconstitutional. The court could not see any peril to the public welfare in the mere doing of laundry by aliens. Pointing to the "equal protection" clause of the Constitution, the court said: "The Fourteenth Amendment is not confined to the protection of citizens."

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

### Doctor Advises Expectant Dads

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — She's going to have the baby but you, Mister, are about to become the father.

And to prepare husbands for the big event, especially first timers, the California Medical Association offered these suggestions:

— Accompany your wife on her first visit to the doctor's office and let instructions and explanations first hand. Know what to expect in matters such as weight gain, diet, hygiene, travel, exercise.

— Be a little more considerate while your wife is pregnant. Take her to dinner more often, for a walk in the fresh air and don't belittle symptoms such as morning sickness.

— Help a bit in the final months with housework, back-rubs and errand running.

Then the big day arrives. Many doctors suggest the new father bring a transistor radio, books, puzzles or office work. Other suggest the husband go home or back to the job.

### Does He Have Extra Scentsory Perception?

FORT WORTH, TEX. (UPI)—Putting his hand into a den of skunks is no test of bravery for a Fort Worth man — it is a sideline business.

Kenneth Foster, a helicopter company employee, has captured skunks, hawks, raccoons, foxes, squirrels and ringtail cats for the past three years for the growing number of people who enjoy pets a bit out of the ordinary.

Foster captures — but won't say how — a mother skunk with her litter and allows her to raise the young until they are almost weaned. Then he releases the mother, deceives the young, which he raises for selling later.

He says he knows the natural means of defense so they can continue to survive in the wild. He says he has caught the full spray from a grown skunk's constipated anus, but is only bothered when it hits him in the eye.

# Huntington Newspaper Praises Growth, Progress At Morehead State University

## Herald-Dispatch Uses Full Color In Feature Article

The Herald-Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va., paid perhaps the greatest tribute to any institution of higher learning, except its own Marshall University, in its issue of Sunday, Oct. 2.

Under the heading, "Morehead State: Eastern Kentucky 'Phenomenon'" the Herald-Advertiser carried a five column, page one, picture of the Morehead campus in "register" color. [Few newspapers print "register" or "lay-on" color except for the most important news as this is an expensive, and difficult process]. The edition also contained several other MSU pictures in black and white.

Staff writer Tom D. Miller wrote the following under the heading: "Dr.

Doran's 'Better Mousetrap Pays Off - Once Dormant Campus Now Booming' -

In 1954, there were 698 students enrolled at Morehead State College. This fall, there are more than 5,500 students at Morehead State University. By 1970 there may be 10,000.

In 1954 there were less than a dozen buildings on the half-moon, 375-acre campus.

Today there are more than 45 major structures on the campus with a total value of more than \$50 million and more than \$14 million in new construction is underway this year.

In 1954 Dr. Adron Doran became the seventh president of MSU established as a state normal school by the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1922 after first being set up as a church school before the turn of the century.

Today, Dr. Doran is still on the rapidly-changing scene. And many will tell you he is the chief reason for the astonishing growth of the institution.

Dr. Doran, while not a braggart, is not overly modest either. He will admit

he has been a factor in the MSU "boom", but attributes more credit to provision of "dormitory beds."

"I've always been a believer in the adage that if you build a better mousetrap, all the people with mice will seek you out," he said in a recent interview.

"Here at Morehead in 1954, there hadn't been a new building put up in 20 years. There existed here what we term a 'dormant' situation. The faculty enrollment and educational program had not been improved or increased in two decades."

Doran's first task was to convince the state, the town and other interests that if dormitories could be built, classrooms constructed and the educational opportunities increased, more students would find their way to the campus.

He did an admirable job.

In the past six years, 10 dormitories have been built or are now under way. They will accommodate 2,624 students. In addition, apartment complexes for married students have been constructed

## 'Dormant Before His Arrival'

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch, second largest (circulation) newspaper in West Virginia, used full-color, approximately half of its Sunday front page in a feature article tribute to Morehead State University and its President Dr. Adron Doran, pictured above. An enrollment of 10,000 by 1970 is expected at MSU.

to accommodate 165 couples.

Prior to 1960, the campus offered four dormitories housing 608 students and had one 20-unit apartment complex.

The two dorms now under construction are 16-story Nigton Tower an air-conditioned structure which will house 300 women in 75 suites, and the 10-story Alumni Tower, which would house 400 men and contain a 500-seat cafeteria.

In the 11 dorms now in use on the campus, there is a total "capacity" of 2,592-but the number occupying the dorms is 3,528. This is accomplished by assigning 600 to the 412-capacity East-Butler Hall, 303 to the 202-capacity Cooper Hall and 204 to the 130-capacity Allie Young Hall.

In this way, by crowding students into the dorms, MSU can justify additional loans for building more dormitories. On the non-residential side, there is the Combs Classroom Building, a four-story structure opened in 1961, the home economics - industrial arts building, a three-story affair opened in 1962, the administration building, two stories and opened in 1962, and the Breathitt Sports Center Stadium, opened in 1964. Dr. Doran believes the school was a "political" issue prior to 1954, thus accounting for its stagnation. There is a new kind of politics now - Bert T. Combs Classroom Building, named for the former governor of Kentucky; Ned T. Breathitt Sports Center, named for the present governor; John Sherman Cooper Hall, named for the U.S. Senator from Kentucky; Carl Perkins Hall, named after the veteran Eastern Kentucky congressman; Waterfield Hall, named for the present lieutenant governor of Kentucky; Harry Lee Waterfield, and even Henry Ward Place, the main campus road which was named for the Kentucky highway commissioner.

Other buildings bear the names of state officials and MSU faculty members. There is the Adron Doran Student House, honoring the president, and the four Mignon Hall dormitories all bear the name of Mrs. Mignon Doran, the wife of the president.

Dr. Doran never made formal application for the job at Morehead in 1954.

A native of Cuba in Western Kentucky, he is a "self-made" backwoods religious singer and evangelist who turned educator and legislator. He served in the Kentucky House of Representatives and was speaker of the house.

"I noticed that the job was vacant in 1954 and just let it be known I might be interested," he recalled. "I also spoke to the governor about it and the first thing you know, they had decided to offer me the job."

There is evidence of the country preacher and the politician in his demeanor even now but even now he is in the plush atmosphere of his office here at MSU, where he more closely resembles a banker as he pores over the various multi-million dollar accounts that finance the Morehead U. expansion.

Dr. Doran would have had 6,500 students this year instead of 5,500 if he had been able to provide enough beds," he said quickly. "Despite the fact we're building two dormitories a year, we're still behind in dorm space."

He anticipates the enrollment of 10,000 by 1970. "If we can provide enough dormitories by then," he realizes Morehead's role in Kentucky education will be somewhat limited in scope - at least for the immediate future.

There presently are five schools - Applied Sciences and Technology, Education, Humanities, Sciences and Mathematics and Social Sciences. The school offers prelaw, pre-medicine, and pre-dentistry courses.

"We don't foresee any probability of professional training here in the near future," Dr. Doran said. "The demand just isn't great enough."

Presently, MSU enrollment is about one-third out-of-state and "we want to try to keep it at that level," according to Doran. Of the out-of-state students, though, about 64 percent are the result of native Kentuckians moving away for job opportunities and sending

## Buyer, Be Wise, Beware

There Are More "Con" Games Than Ever In History

Be careful! Don't buy a service which you are entitled to receive free. Don't enrich private individuals or concerns for doing what the government is anxious to do for you for nothing.

Some of our Senior Citizens have been solicited to enroll with an organization that promises to present claims and collect benefits for them under the Medicare program.

This is another "gimmick" to separate the unwary and, unfortunately, frequently those with the most meager incomes, from their limited funds.

Obtain and save necessary receipts and discuss your claims, with a representative of the Regional Social Security office who always are willing and anxious, free of cost.

Protect yourself and others by reporting such schemes to the Consumer Protection division, Attorney General's Office, Frankfort.

## Moreheadians May See 'Absence Of A Cello'

The drama department of Morehead State University will present the comedy "The Absence of a Cello," the last week of October as its first production of the season.

Performances will be given in the Little Theater in Combs Classroom Building nightly at 8 o'clock Oct. 21, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29.

Written by Ira Wallach, the play relates the conflict between a cocky young businessman and an eccentric academician.

Their children back to Morehead.

MSU, like any growing institution of higher learning, is big business.

In 1954, the state appropriation to Morehead was \$472,950 and the total operating budget was \$872,430. This year the state allocation is \$3,951,155 and the total operating budget is \$8.5 million.

Financing of new construction is a two-pronged affair here. One effort, using student housing fees directed at dormitories. The other, using student tuition fees, is aimed at academic expansion.

Revenue bonds are being issued almost as fast as they can be printed. In February, 1961, a \$1,425,000 bond issue was sold. Then, on Nov. 1, 1961, a \$1.5 million bond issue followed. On Jan. 1, 1964, \$1,950,000 more bonds were issued and sold. Jan. 1, a \$5.3 million bond issue was sold.

A \$4,350,000 bond issue is due to be sold before the end of the year.

Presently, the university has academic program debt obligations of \$683,100 annually and another \$500,000 is due annually to the housing debt.

The dorm program is financed with federal loans. Here, the university must show an income potential equal to 125 percent of the total cost and, as the housing needs grow, the potential for yet another dorm is quickly realized.

The new Student House, a four-story building with a 400,000 revenue bond issue and \$250,000 from the state. A \$950,000 addition is now planned there.

The Administration Building, completed in 1963, already is undergoing a \$382,000 addition which includes a third story to the building.

Other buildings to be constructed this fall include:

✓ An addition to Lippin Science Hall, costing \$1,679,000.

✓ An Education - Graduate Studies Building of 13 stories costing \$1.5 million.

✓ A three-story Art Building, at a cost of \$26,327.

✓ A \$750,000 addition to Baird Music Hall.

Under construction now are:

✓ Breckinridge Training School addition, a three-story expansion at a cost of \$750,000.

✓ The new Laughlin Health Building, adjoining the Field House, to be used for physical education, health and recreation. It will cost \$1,667,000.

The Mignon Tower will cost \$1.5 million and the Alumni Tower \$2.5 million. The 16-story Mignon Tower, located in the middle of the three curved Mignon dorms already in use, will serve as a focal point on the campus.

In addition MSU must provide housing for faculty members. The university added 61 new faculty members this year alone. The town itself has only about 5,800 people or slightly more than the campus. Housing, therefore, is a problem for faculty members.

Eleven three-bedroom faculty houses are now being built. Four are rented to faculty members and then the rent is raised the second year, aimed at forcing members to build their own homes.

Even at Morehead, 1966 is a record-breaking year.

The 11 major structures to be built this year make up the most comprehensive construction program undertaken during any one 12-month period," Dr. Doran said.

The enrollment estimate of 5,500 represents a jump of nearly 1,000 over last year when 4,566 enrolled. In 1964 there were 3,802 and in 1963, 3,338.

So by next fall, the enrollment could well exceed 6,400 and thus double the campus enrollment in a period of five years.

Morehead State University - and it attained university status only this year - now takes its place as a major education plant. It will continue to grow, with its growing roll of alumni spreading the word.

Dr. Doran has turned down offers to run for governor and U.S. Senate to remain at the helm. His leadership will be a vital factor in the future as it has been in the past.

Quite likely, in 1976, the class of '66' will find the campus as changed as the class of '56' finds it today.

## Kentucky Farm Income Rises

Farm income in Kentucky for the first seven months of 1966 ran 8.4 percent ahead of the national average and \$62.2 million more than the January through July totals in Kentucky one year ago.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, chairman of the Commission on Agriculture, said figures released by the Kentucky Department of Commerce "are very favorable and point to a record Kentucky farm income in 1966."

The Commerce Department's figures, based on information gathered by the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture could mean a 1966 annual farm income of more than \$800 million, the Governor said.

Farm income in Kentucky exceeded the \$700 million figure only twice in 1964 and 1965. The goal of the Commission on Agriculture is to find ways of reaching a \$1 billion annual farm income for Kentucky.

Figures reveal that farm income for the first seven months of this year totaled \$246.7 million as compared to \$284.5 million for the corresponding period one year ago.

## Grant Will Aid Elderly People

Federal approval has been received of a \$7,400 plan submitted by the Kentucky Commission on Aging to expand and improve its program of services for older citizens.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt said the plan was approved by the Federal Administration on Aging under the Older Americans Act.

The funds will be used, he said, to establish new programs or expand existing ones, train special personnel, conduct community planning and coordination, and demonstrate programs which can be particularly helpful to the elderly.

The Commission on Aging will administer the plan and will make grants to local communities for specific programs and services requested by the state's 31,000 older citizens, Breathitt said.

Francis S. Binder, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Aging, said the state's plan calls for services to be provided by the community.

Community surveys of a general or specific nature, including neighborhood studies on the situations and needs of older residents.

Financial support to county commissions for planning and program development, including employment of a part-time staff and establishment of centralized information.

Establishment of multi-purpose senior centers and expansion of services in existing centers, and development of programs for older people through city and county commissions.

Establishment of a library and over-60 employment counseling, pre-retirement programs, information and referral services, expanded library and educational services, and improved opportunities for older people to make creative and interesting use of their time, talents and energy.

## Hay And Pasture Fields Need Fall Top-Dressing

An application of phosphate and potash fertilizer should be made to most Kentucky hay and pasture fields this fall if not applied last spring or summer. That's the advice of George D. Cordery, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension service soils specialist.

This application is a top-dressing, he notes.

"The application should be based first on a soil test. Clover-grass mixtures (for hay or pasture) in fields low in available phosphorus and potassium should get 30 pounds an acre of P205 and 60 pounds of K2O annually."

"Alfalfa fields that ate medium to low in available potassium should get 60 pounds of P205 and 120 pounds of K2O annually. Farmers wanting to produce extra high yields of either alfalfa or clover-grass hay, might benefit from increasing the phosphate and potash applications," Cordery says.

In pasture fields where grass makes up 75 percent or more of the stand, apply about 30 pounds an acre of nitrogen early next spring, he says.

TOP AWARD - In 1966, the Kentucky Department of Commerce information received the award from the National Association of Travel Organizations for "distinguished travel promotion."

## SPECIAL 89¢ Fudge Pecan Cake

Regularly \$1.00

Now 89¢ Fri. & Sat. Oct. 21 and 22

## Kentuckian Bakery

MAIN STREET

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Ph. 784-7349 - Morehead, Ky.

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2 - New 1966 Plymouths . . . Buy At Great Savings

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Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents.

## See The Finest Selection Of Used Cars Anywhere

### 1965 GTO 2 Door H.T.

4 Speed, 3 Ducers. Still In Factory Warranty. Was \$2,595 NOW

\$2,250.00

### 1963 Ford Fairlane 500

4 Dr. Wagon, V-8, Automatic, 41,000 Actual Miles - A Cream puff . . . \$1,295.00.

\$1,295.00

### 1966 Barracuda - H.T.

2 Dr. Automatic, Air Condition, Factory Official Car, 1,800 Actual Miles. List \$3,153.00 OUR PRICE

\$2,395.00

### 1964 Dodge 880 Convert.

Loaded With All Power Equip. Only 16,000 Miles. . . \$1,795.00

\$1,795.00

### 1964 Ford Galaxie 500

2 Dr. H. T. One Owner, Extra Clean . . .

\$1,595.00

### 1963 Valiant Signet Conv.

13,000 Actual Miles, Local Car, Far Above Average . . .

\$1,295.00

### 1964 Chev. 2 Door Sedan

One - Local Owner, 31,000 Actual Miles - The Sharpest Anywhere . . . \$1,395.00

\$1,395.00

### 1962 Olds. F-85 - Custom Wagon

V-8, Automatic, Power Equip. Luggage Rack - Local Car . . .

\$995.00

## Stone Chrysler Products

Cars Also Shown By Appointment

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MOREHEAD, KY.





### St. Claire Medical Center

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Morehead, Ky.

#### ADMISSIONS

October 12 - Rosa Holbrook, Olive Hill; Judy Evans, Emerson; Irene Wilburn, Olive Hill; Cynthia Duncan, Graham; Carol Hargis, Clearfield; Sameul Bothwell, Willow Grove, Pa.; Fred Phillips, Morehead; Ruby Miller, Sandy Hook; Violet Lawson, Olive Hill.

October 13 - Lizzie Hamm, Morehead; Cliffie Parsons, Sandy Hook; Vina Caudill, Olive Hill; Helen Salmon, Olive Hill; Diane Riggsby, Clearfield; Lona Griffith, Bruns.

October 14 - Clara Belle Warren, Farmers; Minnie Tabor, Olive Hill; Arden Caudill, Elm Hill; Lona Griffith, Morehead; Lona Griffith, Bruns.

October 15 - Hannah McClurg, Blaize, Ky.; Olive Fultz, Soldiers; Marjorie Dugon, Farmers; Loretta James, Hamilton West Va.; Sybil O'Toole, Huntsville, Ala.; Janet Armtrage, Salt Lick; Lolita Carroll, Westerville, Ohio; Harold Foster, Stanton; Kenneth Bland, Morehead; Ronnie Breitfelder, Morehead.

October 16 - Sabra Johnson, Owensville; Eunice Hill, Morehead; Charles Cooper, Morehead; Arnold Williams, Olive Hill.

October 17 - Bonnie Lundsford, Soldiers; Patsy Harris, Plummers Landing; Essie Faley, Morehead; Audrey Harshaw, Graham; Anita Hopkins, Morehead; Paul Freley, Wurtland; Orville Hall, Wurtland; Kenneth Bland, Morehead; Sam Waddell, Olive Hill; Jake Stamper, Morehead; Austin Thomsberry, West Liberty; James Thomsberry, West Liberty.

October 18 - Lenora McDaniel, Hillsville; Joanne Fraley, Haldean; Talmadge Walker, Morehead; John Kinsick, Morehead; Willard Stafford, Clearfield.

#### DISMISSALS

October 12 - Mrs. Ilanita Ginter, baby; Arizona Wilson, Mrs. Carol Fashall, baby; Richard Ross.

October 13 - Lizzie Adkins, Bertha Eden, Mrs. Madeline Bowling, baby; Mrs. Mable Forman, baby; Judy Evans, Irene Wilburn, Emma Jackson, Wendall.

Talley, Len Steiner, Dave Glover, James Caudill.

October 14 - Blanche Kibbey, Mrs. Dale Jones, baby; Fred Phillips, Lester Easterling.

October 15 - Rosa Holbrook, Sarah Stamper, Rhet Brown, Minnie Tabor, Arden Caudill, Mrs. Patty Roe, baby; Purvis, Harry Meadows, Lolita Carroll.

October 16 - Leota Jaynes, Sybil O'Toole, Lona Griffith, Mrs. Carol Hargis, baby; Mrs. Brooks Moorehouse, baby; Helen Salmon, Mrs. Diane Riggsby, baby; Johnny Pennington, George Zepp, Charles Cooper, Kenneth Bland.

October 17 - Ronnie Breitfelder, Estill Rose.

October 18 - Anita Hopkins, Mrs. Jeanette Dugon, baby; Elmira Samuel, Janet Armtrage, Olive Fultz, Samuel Bothwell, Jimmy Thomsberry, Austin Thomsberry.

#### BIRTHS

October 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moorehouse, son.

October 13 - Mr. and Mrs. John Hargis, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roy Riggsby.

October 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warren, son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dugon, son.

October 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Denver Harris, son.

October 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniels, daughter.

#### Daughter Of Max And Pruda Shy Dies In Nevada

Mrs. Tanzeno Dow, daughter of Max and Pruda (Flannery) Shy of Morehead, passed away Monday in Reno, Nevada. The body is at Stucky Funeral Home in Morehead.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. this [Thursday] afternoon at Siloam Church of God, with burial in the nearby Siloam cemetery.

### Educational Meet Set Tomorrow At M'head University

An Eastern Kentucky conference on educational research will be held tomorrow [Friday] at Morehead State University.

Sponsored by the University and the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, the conference will be in the Home Economics Building from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Development of a regional educational laboratory, research in the State Department of Education, and cooperative efforts for research and its use are among the topics to be discussed.

About 100 administrators, counselors, teachers and other school personnel are expected to attend. Reservations should be sent to Dr. Morris Norfleet, Director of Research and Development, Morehead State University.

The program topics will include "The Utilization of Research Information in the Public Schools," by Morehead President Adron Doran, "The Regional Laboratory Program: What Is It?" by Dr. Fay Starr of CMEL of St. Louis; "Laboratory Possibilities for Kentucky," by Dr. Henry Hardin, Kentucky coordinator for CMEL; "Research as a Function of the State Department of Education," by Dr. Don Elswick; and "A Cooperative Approach to Research," by Dr. Norfleet.

### HOMES Keeping the Home Fires Burning

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

United Press International.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just the abbreviated advertising message "family man" is a fresh conjures up thoughts of say groups around a hearth abate with snapping, crackling logs of cozy twosomes in the soft glow of dying embers.

Almost everyone wants a fireplace, unnecessary as they are for the old mundane purposes of heating and cooking. But keeping the home fires burning can be a chore without a certain know-how.

Filling the wood box comes first. Because it no longer is a primary heating fuel having wood delivered on a regular basis in the small quantities most persons are able to store can be costly. And setting the right kind of quality of firewood can be difficult.

Many homeowners — and apartment dwellers lucky enough to have real fireplaces and suburban or country friends — have taken to harvesting their own wood. The real enthusiast develops a sense about where there is wood to be had; trees that have to be pruned, your own and friends'.

A tree that has to be downed, but it's an ill wind that blows no good: A lot better cleared with wood for the cutting and carting. Local highway and park departments in charge of town property are another possibility.

Just DON'T trot out to public park or woods and start hacking!

How to harvest your own once you've established a source? Hugh D. Gray, president of Osmark Industries, Inc., which makes chain for power saws, comments:

"Twenty years ago, if you were going after firewood, I

would have said use an ax. Chain saws weighed 75 pounds and it took a pair of professional loggers to handle them. Now there are models available as light as 12 pounds, with self-sharpening blades. The saw can be bought, rented or borrowed and the fireplace-feeding woodman should be able to slip through enough timber in a Saturday morning to fill his backyard shed of cedar bin.

(One apartment-bound fellow we know keeps his supply in his auto trunk.)

**Limbsize**

The limbs selected for firewood should be completely dried out. That is, it must be winter-dried wood, saved when free of sap, then split and allowed to dry until the following fall at least. A round, unsplit log can retain its moisture for years.

To burn well, Gray explained, wood must be completely dried out. That is, it must be winter-dried wood, saved when free of sap, then split and allowed to dry until the following fall at least. A round, unsplit log can retain its moisture for years.

The "drying of the right strains of firewood is important if it is to give off a bright, flame and at the same time not burn down too quickly. Oak, for example, is a hard slow-burning wood but produces a very low flame. Birch, ash or maple produce a bright, lively flame but are consumed much more quickly.

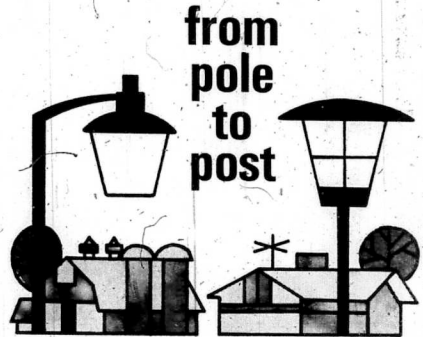
### Boy Scout Activities

Ten new cub scouts were recognized as Bobcats in a special candlelight ceremony Tuesday night at the regular Cub Scout Pack Meeting at the Church of God. "Cub Scout Vaudeville" was the theme of several skits presented by the dens.

Ken Speer, cubmaster, presented Bobcat pins to Jimmy Markwell, Kenneth Blair, Dale Mabry, Joe Mack Calvert, Tommy Queen, Jackie Barber, Larry Traylor, Keith Raines, Lammie McKee, and Freddy Hogan. A Lion badge was awarded Ken Jones and Joe Back received gold and silver arrow points.

Den mothers of the six dens are: Mrs. R. T. Gevedon, Mrs. Doris Barker, Mrs. Johnny Kelsey, Mrs. Bill Calvert, Mrs. Sam Reynolds, Mrs. Mary L. Stone, Mrs. Lois Hogan, Mrs. Paul A. Raines and Mrs. Kenneth Speer. Member of the Pack Committee include Alton D. Parke, Reudus Back, Richard Eversole, C. L. Armstrong, Jack McBrayer and Ben Hays.

The Pack meetings are scheduled each third Monday night of the month at 7 p.m. in the Church of God, the sponsoring church.



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E.C. Dehart, Agent MOREHEAD, KY.



## Doc Puts Best Foot Forward To Save America's Tootsies

By CARL N. INGRAM  
United Press International

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. J. Hugh Medford, a podiatrist, has a unique ambition—to X-ray the feet of every man, woman and child in the world. He thinks the findings would help eliminate most of man's aches and pains.

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### Morehead Home & Auto

116 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

## Gray, Eads Pace Eagles' 21-10 Victory

## Morehead 'Tommy Guns' Rip Austin Peay

By DAVID C. ADAMS

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Happy-go-lucky Tommy Gray and serious-minded Tommy Eads turned their defensive talents to offense and carried Morehead to a 21-10 victory over Austin Peay.

Gray, the fastest halfback in college football with a legitimate 9.3 for the 100-yard dash, scored two touchdowns and came up with a nifty pass interception in the final period.

Eads, a Paris, Ky., high product who was promoted to the No. 1 quarterback role last week at Murray, completed 10 of 16 passes for 147 yards in his first starting assignment.

It was the fourth straight victory for Morehead and boosted the scrappy Eagles of Coach Guy Penny into a half-game lead over Middle Tennessee for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Medford believes in preventive medicine. Some years ago he figured that an X-ray of the foot of a rabbit or an alligator, for instance, might provide helpful information for use in studies of the human foot. He started X-raying every animal and bird he could find.

Patients contributed specimens, live and dead. A hunter donated a bear paw. Medford himself shoots some animals with tranquilizer darts and finds other data along the highways.

All go under his X-ray camera.

Some Surprises  
Stimulants and differences in the feet surprised him. For example, he found that certain toe bones in a black bear paw were almost identical to complex bones in the human foot, but more pronounced.

"We can learn from the feet of the animal kingdom and apply the knowledge to the care and treatment of our own," he says. "Some day we will do away with almost all foot surgery."

He conceives that an X-ray of every species—some 800,000—is a near-impossible task. But he is confident much can be done by three-member teams of X-ray technicians traveling throughout the world taking pictures for return to a headquarters for cataloging and storage in a microfilm bank.

Medical students and teachers would have access to the bank for use in their studies and instruction.

Medford estimates the first three years of such a project would cost about \$1.2 million, mostly for equipment and salaries.

The idea has attracted interest in the scientific community. The California College of Podiatry at San Francisco, his alma mater, is supporting his plan to seek a federal grant that would launch the project worldwide.

Morehead (4-1) goes to Middle Tennessee next Saturday night to decide first place.

A steady downpour turned playing conditions into a quagmire but Eads and Gray apparently weren't fazed.

Eads, who played safety last season, connected with Joe Cox on a 47-yard pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown in the final four minutes.

Gray electrified the homecoming crowd of 10,000 by returning a second-half kickoff 97 yards for the first touchdown.

Eads and Gray had to share much of the credit with punter Bill Marston. The 170-pound junior from Birmingham, Ala., scored the final touchdown on an eighty-yard sweep.

Austin Peay (2-8) looked a sure 10-7 winner with six minutes left in the game after a six-yard touchdown run by fullback John Ogles.

The injury-riddled Governors yielded a touchdown within 30 seconds of kickoff. Austin Peay's defense was shaky.

Ogles, his left knee heavily bandaged, ground out 103 yards in 23 carries.

Austin Peay coach Bill Dupes hopes to utilize the open date in his schedule next week to prepare for Middle Tennessee Oct. 28.

He dropped two starting halfbacks mid-way last week for disciplinary reasons.

No. 2 quarterback Aubrey Flanagan didn't make the trip here due to injury.

Then the Morehead offense exploded. Eads hurried 10 yards to Leon Wesley at midfield. He whipped a quick pass to Cox, who wanted to the sideline, cut in, shook off two tacklers and reached the three.

Three plays later, Wesley—who had 33 yards in 12 carries—scored from the two.

On the ensuing kickoff, Eagle end George Adams mangled Ronnie Bell and freshman Roger Shoop recovered at the 13.

Four plays later, Gray swept end and cut in behind a crunching block by Otto Giehl for the touchdown.

The game was reminiscent of Morehead's 14-13 homecoming victory over Austin Peay in 1964 when the Eagles came alive in the final period to overcome a two-touchdown deficit.

### Statistics

Morehead	Austin Peay
First downs	19
Yards gained	147
Yards per play	10.3
Yards per carry	10.3
Yards per pass	10.3
Yards per punt	10.3
Yards per kick	10.3
Yards per field goal	10.3
Yards per interception	10.3
Yards per fumble	10.3
Yards per turnover	10.3
Yards per punt	10.3
Yards per kick	10.3
Yards per field goal	10.3
Yards per interception	10.3
Yards per fumble	10.3
Yards per turnover	10.3

### What You Eat May Cause . . .

## Hay Fever

Hay fever victims talk a good deal about pollen counts and weather conditions and the like as they affect their allergies. Sometimes it is easy to forget that other things may be involved, too. In fact, for hay fever as well as asthma, both allergic diseases that affect breathing, it may be something far from the breathing system that starts the trouble. It might even be something you ate.

In children, especially, you might suspect a food as the culprit when an attack of hay fever or asthma starts. Foods cause all kinds of allergic reactions, of course, as is well known. And it's sometimes hard to pick out the one causing the trouble. Milk, eggs, cereals, fish and shellfish, meats, fowls, fruits and vegetables, chocolate and nuts have all been often found guilty.

The trouble is that skin tests are often unreliable in the search for an offending food. Your doctor may have to make a careful list of everything the child [or adult] is in the habit of eating and then cut them all out—except for a few [to keep going on] that are thought to be fairly safe. Then the poor hungry victim is allowed to eat his other normal foods, one by one, until the allergy symptoms flare up again—and you have the criminal trapped. This "elimination diet," as it is called, is hard on the child and maybe even harder on his parents, but sometimes it is the only way.

Medicines, insect stings, house dust and many other things can also cause allergic reactions. In the case of asthma, an emotional upset may set off an attack. All in all, these two respiratory diseases—hay fever and asthma—fully deserve their reputations as among the most widespread and troublesome of all the diseases of breathing. And yet, strange as it sounds, they might arise from "something you eat."

**Don't Wait For Draft Call! Recruiter Urges.**

With a little initiative, young men who face an imminent draft call may yet be "Home for the Holidays" . . . and it's legal, too.

According to Sgt. Thomas L. Jones, the Army Recruiter in Morehead, the Army's new "Delay" program gives young men the option of enlisting now and deferring their entry into active duty until after the Christmas and New Year Holidays.

"But don't wait," cautions Sgt. Jones. "I cannot enlist a man into this program if his draft notice has already been received. Young men who wish to defer their entry into active duty must sign up for the program no later than the day BEFORE they receive their notice."

## Clennie Hollon



Mac Combs just had to give him a pair of shoes before waiting until the Lee County Shoe Factory got into production. He bought him a pair that says right on the inside of them that they are made out of hog skins. Mac thinks it is right good that he bought these hog skin shoes. They are good shoes for any pore man. When the shoes get worn out they can then be used to season several good pots of beans. Hog skins are good to season beans with and with the price of hog meat what it is, a pair of worn out hog skin shoes cannot be thrown away.

Several counties of Kentucky are wanting to be declared a disaster area. But every time some official gets about ready to proclaim these counties disasters, it comes a big soaking rain and ruins everything.

You see a lot of us have signed up our farms in the soil banks and the Soil Bankers have paid us well to make the farms more productive and furnished us seeds and fertilizers besides the cash.

These good green fields have much fine pasture and hay on them. If we can get our county declared a disaster, then we can get in and cut the hay and pasture the fields. In this manner we get the full benefits of the Farm Relief Programs.

Really the farmer ought to have to pay back his soil bank money with the new rates of interest when he reaps the fruits of his well banked fields. He won't though. Fore taxpayers!

One of the them former directors of the Racial Equality stuff has been given a job sort of advising the Governor of New Jersey on a few things. This feller is a consultant hired by the CEO and is a poverty fighter. He gets 80 dollars a day for his work. We must say that we firmly believe that he ain't worth one penny more, and we have a feeling that this kind of pay stretches the inflation guideline. Will it help the poor!

Thusly does write Junior Harper, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. "Since this here Great Society has come along with its civil

## RECC Moving To New Headquarters

October 10-11 marked a big day for Fleming-Mason RECC for on those dates, the cooperative moved into their new headquarters facilities.

The move included transfer of all files of the 9,700 members of the cooperative and all office files and equipment.

The move was without incident and the cooperative is now open for business.

A dedication and Open House to which the public will be invited has been set for November 19-24. At that time special arrangements will be made to show the entire building.

The new auditorium and modern kitchen is now open for use and reservations may be made through the office.

The new building facilities will greatly improve the fast growing needs of the cooperative and will make it easier for members to visit the cooperative at any time.

A new drive-in window makes it possible for members to make payments and conduct business without leaving their cars and a night drop makes it possible to make payments at any time.

The new facilities are located on the Co-op farm just out of the city limits of Flemingsburg on route No. 32.

riores laws and family pills, I am vexed night on top of me at break!"

The opening of this letter is followed by many trials and tribulations that should be printed but a lack of space prohibits same. I am living the life of a pore man under the stresses and strains of war—the war on Poverty.

He ends his letter thusly, "But whatever the outcome, I do aim to please. I want to be a upstanding, law-abiding citizen, worthy to live in and be a part of this here society we're a build-in. But I'm hanged if I know just how to go 'bout it. I think the first step maybe, is to quit my job and put in for my Draw Check and family pills. Then I reckon it will be fairly safe for me and my gal, Company, to set next to one 'nother on the porch swang and nibble our pills together."

Junior is itching on and he's going to find life more pleasant when he gives up the druggeries of work. Them's not bitter pills to take and us older ones don't have to be to regular with them.

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Sunday At 2:14  
4:30-6:58-8:52  
Week Days At  
6:30-8:52

### Coming Wednesday - Oct. 26

PAUL NEWMAN / JULIE ANDREWS  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
TECHNICOLOR  
"TORN CURTAIN"





**MORE TRAINING** . . . Bob Wolfe, left, Morehead, looks at some green house tomato plants as Dr. Dean Knevel, University of Kentucky vegetable researcher, explains greenhouse operations. Wolfe is among 20

former county agents, or assistants, now undergoing special training at UK in horticulture work to prepare themselves for new specialties in an area system of farm advising.

## Alfalfa Weevil Control Depends On Spray-Rig

Don't let spray-rig shortages hamper you in your light frost spring against the alfalfa weevil.

"At the moment, there is a shortage of spray equipment, both custom-operated and commercially available for farm purchase," says Dr. Richard L. Miller, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service entomologist.

"This may hurt some farmers next spring. Farmers stand to lose a good deal of their first cutting of alfalfa if custom-operated or home-owned spray equipment isn't available. We are changing our recommendations. Next spring, during April and May, we call for a minimum of three sprays against the weevil. If you have to wait in line for custom-operated equipment, or to get delivery on purchased equipment, you can lose a sizable part of the crop."

Dr. Miller urged farmers to check with custom operators now, to secure possible spray dates, or make arrangements with equipment dealers to get earliest possible delivery on purchased spray equipment.

He says:

"You'll need equipment that has a boom-type sprayer which can be raised 17 to 22 inches above alfalfa tops. We recommend 10-gallon nozzles for alfalfa that is 8 inches tall or less, and 20-gallon nozzles for plants that are more than 8 inches tall. By 'gallon-nozzles,' we mean nozzles built to deliver 10 or 20 gallons of water an acre. You will need both types.

Nozzle tips should be hollow-cone, or flat fan types, with 50-mesh screens. Equipment should be capable of developing from 40 to 60 pounds pressure per square inch, and delivering 10 to 25 gallons of water mixture an acre. Tractor speed should be from 4 to 5 miles an hour."

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## 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 Editor:

In recent years the names given to new perfumes have left little to the imagination. It used to be that a gentle hint, something indiscreet, was enough to catch the eye and excite the prospective purchaser.

But beginning in the early fifties manufacturers, Brantford, Ohio, names became more and more sexy. We are not in the straight-out sin and intimacy stage, with all sorts of pictures and photographic accompaniments.

It's hard to see where we go from here. To the old-fashioned male, who sees ladies as creatures of demure and modest thoughts, it's an eye-opening revelation as to how women really look at the game.

Man is no different, of course. That one of the male's God-given characteristics is pursuit of the female is well known. But the new perfume ads, and the results, make the male animal a bit less sure he is, indeed, running the chase.

How should he react, for example, when told his date is liberally sprayed with a perfume almost guaranteed to produce the most daring and intimate sin and night? It's asking a lot—to live up to such bills!

Edward H. Sims  
324 St. Paul Rd.  
Orangeburg, S. C.

**DEPOSES REMOVAL OF CORRECTIONS COMMISSIONER**

The manner in which corrections Commissioner Joseph G. Cannon was dismissed and LaGrange Reformatory Superintendent James F. Howard was demoted is of grave concern to the citizens of Kentucky. The evaluation of personnel in state departments must be made on the basis of job performance.

Even critics agree that the Department of Corrections has made great strides toward developing a more effective and efficient penal system. Yet the man who was charged with the responsibility for this progress has been fired on vague charges of insubordination.

The implication of this action is that all progress in state programs which are of direct benefit to the citizens of Kentucky will be hindered. In order for Kentucky to continue to progress it is imperative that individual citizens be aware of the functioning of state government and that they actively express their concern.

Drusella Ellison  
Kent School of Social Work  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky

**GOVERNOR CONGRATULATES MOREHEAD'S JOHN ADAMS**

The Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. John Adams of Morehead about whom we read in The Morehead News on being "67 years young"—and also on the seven pound young! I would call that a real birthday catch. He must be an expert and agile fisherman. With 87 years of experience the poor fish don't have a chance.

Mr. Adams must have many interesting and valuable memories as a Spanish-American War veteran and also proud of those days when he was chief of police at Morehead. We hear he had a splendid record and made people toe the mark of law and order.

May we wish Mr. Adams many more birthdays—and happy fishing—birthdays or not!

Edward T. Breathitt  
Governor of Kentucky  
Frankfort, Ky.

**EXPRESSES PERSONAL VIEWS ON CONSTITUTION REVISION**

The Editor:

As a farmer I would like to express my views in favor of the proposed revision of the Kentucky Constitution.

I have read both the old Constitution and the Revision and then compared both documents. My studies have convinced me that the adoption of the Revision will be good for farmers and, for that matter, all Kentuckians.

The new Constitution will permit Kentucky to move forward and make progress in areas now blocked by the old charter, which has tended to strangle some areas of agricultural and industrial development because of out-of-date restrictions.

The Revision is needed to remove these restrictions which inhibit growth and development and slow Kentucky's progress. I am, however, primarily interested in these specific benefits to Kentucky farmers:

• The Revision provides that the farm-laborer in urban areas can be assessed at its value for farming purposes, not at its sale value for a subdivision or a commercial or industrial site.

• Millions of dollars can be saved in financing school construction through general obligation bonds, which is prohibited by the present Constitution.

• Cutting the number of elections in half will save all Kentuckians millions of dollars.

• Local home rule will be strengthened. No longer will local governmental units have to beg the legislature for permission to take needed action. Our local officials will continue to be elected.

• The Commissioner of Agriculture may be appointed, and if elected, does not limit him to one term. Career leadership in agriculture is as important as any other phase of government.

• The legislature will be strengthened through annual sessions, longer terms of legislators, and permanent committees which may meet more often to serve the needs of all the people.

Fears have been expressed over the local taxation of farm equipment and

livestock. Control over the tax status of these items, plus manufacturing machinery, raw materials for manufacture, bank deposits, and other intangibles, will continue to be under the legislature in the revised Constitution just as it is under the present Constitution. Down through the years the legislature has continued to exempt these items from local taxation, there should be no significant change in this policy.

These are but a few of the reasons I favor the proposed revised Constitution, to be voted on November 8.

Burl St. Clair  
Falls of Rough, Kentucky

## Many Helped By Tax Law Amendments

The Senate last week passed Administration tax requests, but it made changes affecting farmers and businessmen, professional people, many employees, older citizens with medical expenses, and communities facing pollution problems.

Senator John Sherman Cooper supported the Senate changes, and he said, "This action will bring needed revenue, but I am glad that individuals and businesses in Kentucky will have immediate benefits from the Senate amendments."

"I do not want to see a general tax increase and it has been my view that inflation must be curbed and the war must be financed—and that is the purpose of this legislation," Senator Cooper continued.

The overall investment tax credit available for the purchase of machinery and equipment would be suspended until the end of 1967, but the Senate voted to maintain the 7% credit for investment of up to \$25,000 annually.

The 7% credit was also voted for facilities to control air and water pollution. Senator Cooper had proposed these changes during the hearings, to continue encouragement for new jobs, to fight pollution, and to improve equipment on farms.

Earlier in the week, the Senate voted to permit self-employed people additional deductions for their payments to retirement programs. Senator Cooper supported this improvement, and noted the change will enable many more farm and professional persons to provide for retirement needs.

At the same time, Senator Cooper reported that the Senate voted to restore full tax deductions for medical expenses for citizens 65 and over. All taxpayers in this group will benefit from the new provisions, and also include allowances for citizens participating in the supplemental medical insurance plan enacted last year.

The Senate bill would also help replace equipment and provide jobs in the railroad and trucking and construction industries, and it goes to Conference to decide different provisions with the House this week.

## Ranger's Column

By the Ranger

U. S. Forest Service—Morehead, Ky.

In our last column we discussed why tree leaves change their color in the fall before dropping from the trees. While the leaf is changing, other preparations are being made. At the point where the stem of the leaf is attached to the tree, a special layer of cells develops and gradually severs the tissues that support the leaf.

At the same time Nature heats the cut, so that when the leaf is finally blown off by the wind or falls from its own weight, the place where it grew on the twig is marked by a scar.

The shedding of leaves is another of Nature's wise provisions for winter. Broadleaf trees of the north shed their leaves, and, as a result, their branches will more easily bear the winter's burden of snow and ice.

In the southern states where there is seldom snow or ice, some broadleaf trees are practically evergreen. The conifers—pines, spruces, firs, cedars, and hemlocks—have no definite time for leaf shedding. Their leaves are either needle or scalelike, forms adapting them to the shedding of snow.

Through fallen leaves, Nature has also provided for a fence forest floor. Although the food prepared in the cell cavities of the leaves is turned to the tree in the fall, much of the food remains in the walls of the cells have become impregnated during the summer months are retained. Therefore, fallen leaves contain relatively large amounts of valuable elements, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, which were originally a part of the soil.

Decomposition of the leaves enriches the top layers of the soil by returning the elements borrowed by the tree, and at the same time provides for an accumulation of water-absorbing humus. However, if fires are allowed to run through the forest and the leaves are burned, the most valuable of the fertilizing elements are changed by the heat into gases and escape into the air, and the valuable humus is destroyed.

Forests that are burned over regularly soon lose their soil fertility and their ability to absorb any kind of water, even though no apparent damage is done to the standing timber.



**ON THE ROCKS** . . . Four little Geisha girls are taking time out from their tea pouring ceremonies to look at swans on a lake in Kyoto, Japan. The girls wear their traditional dress when working.

**Who Let Him In?**

NAPLES, N.Y. (UPI) — One of the foreign riders in the Widener Cup 56-mile bicycle road race, sponsored by a winery as part of the annual Naples Grape Festival, was the yellow sweater on the back of which was prominently printed, in French, "Milk—the Beverage of Champions."

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