

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

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Vol. 84

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1967

No. 3

# The Morehead News

For Each Copy 10¢  
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\$2.50; two years \$4.50; three years \$10.00. Outside  
Kentucky, including Postage, one year \$3.00; two  
years \$5.50; three years \$11.50. Save by renewing  
for five years.

## Only Clean-Up Sale Of Burley Remains

Price Has Been  
Good Despite  
Poor Quality

Kentucky burley tobacco, still struggling to market according to the season's pattern, goes into the clean-up phase of the 1966-67 marketing this week. Sales volumes were dipping as Kentucky sales centers finished out last week, and the Tennessee market finished its season's work last Friday.

A considerable volume of tobacco remains to be sold, if forecasts of the crop weight are substantially accurate. In date, the Kentucky market has sold 358,963 pounds of leaf, compared with a pre-season estimate of 371,300, 000 pounds.

Last week's prices held up well despite a dive in volume. The week's average, \$65.07, was an even \$2 below the season mark, but there was little change in the prices offered for quality tobacco. Volume was a substantial 17.2 million pounds on Monday, but trailed off during the week to a mere 5.2 million pounds Friday.

Tennessee burley tobacco markets

ended the 1966 season Friday with clean-up sales at Greenville and New Tazewell which brought the season total to 112,142,541 pounds of leaf—at a record average of \$68.47 per hundred pounds. The total is the lowest turnover in any burley sales season in the Volunteer State since 1960, when only 98,893,000 pounds of leaf were sold at an average price of \$64.94.

And, since 9,868,000 pounds of this season's volume were resold, the net sale amounted to 102,274,541 pounds. Marketing officials estimated yesterday, about 4 million pounds were grown in neighboring Kentucky and North Carolina.

Price support pooling in Tennessee amounted to only 1.9 percent of sales, well below the figure for Kentucky.

For the entire eight-state burley area, slightly lower grade prices and an increase in the percentage of sales placed under government loan market sales during the past week according to the federal-state Market News Service. Volume was fairly light, with 35 of the 61 markets in the eight-state area still open.

Gross sales in the eight-state area for the week ending last Friday totaled 68,337,559 pounds for an average \$64.39 per hundred. That average was down 53 cents from the previous week and the lowest of the season.



**BUILDING SITE CLEARED.** Workers have begun clearing away trees and grading the land for a new 53 million Professional Education and Graduate Studies Building at Morehead State University. A nine-story building is located in the center of the cleared area, with a six-story wing running behind Rader Hall at the right.

To the left is Allie Wynn Hall, a combination classroom building and women's residence hall. In the background are two faculty apartment houses and the university water tower. Frank Messer and Sons of Cincinnati are general contractors. About \$13 million in construction is underway on the campus at Morehead.

## Morehead Hospital Will Be Fully Memorialized

Citizens who contributed \$120, or more, to St. Claire Medical Center will soon receive a letter from North-east Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. concerning memorializing the hospital.

Memorializing of the hospital will be under the supervision of a committee composed of W. E. Crutcher, chairman, Glenn W. Lane and Adrian Razer. They were appointed by Foundation President John Rogers. The committee will be assisted by Mrs. Elanor Queen who has served in several capacities with the Foundation and Board of Directors, including Recording Secretary.

A master perpetual bronze memorial plaque will be installed in the lobby of St. Claire Medical Center carrying the names of all who gave \$120 or more.

The larger contributors are also entitled to individual and perpetual bronze plaques—such as hospital room doors if they gave \$2,500 or more—has titles for a contribution of \$500 or more. This will be detailed in the letters soon to be mailed to contributors.

If precedent is followed, the room plaques will read something like this: "In Memory of Mary Doe - Husband and Children" or "In Honor Of," etc.

The Foundation will pay all costs, expected to run around \$5,000 maybe more.

The Foundation also paid off this week its entire indebtedness, and will have a considerable reserve after memorializing the hospital.

This money came from reserves in the Consultation Clinic Professional Fund, accumulated through the services of Dr. Warren H. Pfundt, Dr. F. Calvin Bigler, Dr. Hunter Black and Dr. Richard Hudnutt.

Dr. Hudnutt left Morehead for a position at Rochester, N.Y., but Doctors Pfundt, Bigler and Black entered into private practice when the Consultation Clinic, adjoining and connected to the hospital, was discontinued Dec. 31.

The Foundation closed the clinic after Dr. Richard Hudnutt objected to a laymen's group operating a health care center of this type, and also that it was connected to, and a physical part of the hospital.

The Foundation will operate business offices in the clinic building for many months for the collection of accounts and allied business procedures.

The hospital drive was made in 1960 and citizens contributed about \$25,000. Memorializing of the hospital, and payment of the final debt was delayed because of a shortage of funds.

## Rowan Group Plans To Aid Retarded Children

The Rowan County Association for Retarded Children held an organizational meeting, Tuesday, at the First Church of God, Mrs. Sally Boober is acting chairman for the group. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Dr. L. Bradley Clough, of Morehead State University, discussed Special Education Programs.

Mr. T. L. Hettich, representative of the State Department of Mental Health, was present for the meeting.

The group will meet on the second Tuesday of each month in the Rowan County Health Department. All interested persons in this work are urged to attend.

The next meeting date will be February 14.

## Rationing Or Water Cut-Off Seems Imminent

Lions Club  
Gains State  
Recognition

The Morehead Lions Club received recognition in two categories during the week of the annual state meeting in Lexington.

They were:

- Morehead Lions showed a 150% increase in membership during the past year, highest in the Commonwealth.
- The Morehead Lions Club is currently the "number one" club in District 43-N, and a contender for the "Melvin Jones Award," one of the higher honors that can be conferred.

Representing the Morehead club at the state meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Razer, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calvert, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stamper.

Lions membership totals over 800,000 with 20,400 clubs in 135 countries. The civic organization started with one club in Chicago about 50 years ago.

## Storage Tanks Dropping At Alarming Rate

W. H. Rice, who has charge of the Morehead water pumping, purification and storage system, said the two city storage tanks and the one Morehead State University tank had fallen to two feet each at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"It's touch and go whether we can hold out through Friday," Rice said. The storage tanks will probably start re-filling Saturday as MSU students leave for the one week "between semester" recess.

Rice said: "We are losing at the rate of 75,000 gallons a day ... in storage at 7 a.m. Wednesday was about 200,000 gallons. If it must be truthful and say that I don't believe the supply will hold through Thursday, or Friday, unless consumption starts dropping immediately."

Usually the storage tanks build up over weekends when many University students leave for their homes. The two city tanks were the supply actually dropped over the past weekend.

Mayor William H. Layne called for "conserve, really conserve."

These are the salient facets in the impending crisis.

- The two city and the one University storage tanks didn't rise last weekend, and consumption was extremely heavy according to the meter readings.
- The City's usage has been climbing and is now around 500,000 gallons a day.
- The University, with 5,500 students, uses about 250,000 gallons a day.
- The Bridge Street pumping and purification plant can pump, at a maximum, only about 720,000 gallons a day.
- The one bright spot in the alarming picture is that University students will start leaving Friday and Saturday for a one-week holiday between semesters. They will return January 30.

Mayor Layne said it is evident that many people have not heeded warning of a water shortage. The two city tanks are instances of washing cars etc. Also, a great many rural people came to Morehead to do their laundry at the city's laundromats which are major consumers. "This is particularly true of students."

Morehead State University furnishes water to the city. Warnings of the impending crisis were sounded over two years ago. Since then the University has started expanding its plant to care for an estimated enrollment of 10,000 by 1970.

The Morehead Municipal Plant Board has let contract for its own water system with Licking River the supply system will be in operation by 1970.

## Hart Named Outstanding 1966 Young Moreheadian

Ronald Hart, National Jaycee Director for Region 6, has been selected as Rowan County's Outstanding Young Man 1966. He was selected over 14 other nominees.

Hart, active in many community educational, civic, social, and religious organizations, is with Morehead State University where he serves as Assistant Director of School Relations.

Hart's award is one of several local, state, and national awards received by him. He has been selected as Rowan County's Outstanding Young Educator for 1965, the Outstanding Jaycee in District Nine, and one of the Top Five Jaycee Presidents in Kentucky in 1965.

Ronald and his family attend the Morehead Christian Church where he serves as a Deacon. He is a Committeeman for the Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association.

While President of the Morehead Jaycees, he has won many awards.

Continued On Next Page



Ronald Hart ... many achievements

## Swine Show For Areg Set Today At Morehead

An area swine production meeting for the Carter Caves Extension area is scheduled to be held in Morehead today [Thursday] starting at 10 a.m. at Morehead University Home Economics Building, room 215 on second floor.

This program will have primary emphasis on feeder pig production, to include feeding of the sow herd and control of diseases in both sow and piglets.

Dr. John Robertson, Swine Specialist in Veterinary Science, will be present to discuss diseases in brood sows, herds and pigs. All swine producers are encouraged to attend this meeting along with feed company representatives and any one interested in the swine industry.

## Employment Exams To Be At Morehead

Examinations for State employment are scheduled for the Kentucky Department of Personnel on Saturday, Feb. 11, at Morehead.

Walter Gifford, State personnel commissioner, said here is an open need in this area for social workers, clerks, janitors, engineering helpers, and clerk typists.

Applications are available from any state employment service office or from the Department of Personnel in Frankfort.

Completed applications should be forwarded to the Department of Personnel, Division of Recruitment and Examination.

Continued On Next Page

## Morehead Site For 5-County Health Meeting

A five-county regional mental health association will be organized Friday, Jan. 20, at Morehead State University.

Those interested in establishing a mental health group will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 214 in the Home Economics Building.

Bath, Rowan, Morgan, Elliott and Menifee counties are included in Region 6 and are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

Gil Hettich, of the Kentucky Department of Mental Health, will be the guest speaker.

## Probably A Record ... Same Job 59 Years

Something of a record for seniority and tenure on the Lexington division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad may have been set this week with the retirement of G. W. Frause.

As a boy of 15, or 16, Frause started with the railroad as a water boy on a section gang.

He has been with C&O continuously for the past 59 years, or since 1907, and was retiring on a pension.

He is perhaps the best known, and one of the best liked men, on the Lexington division. Practically every C&O employee knows him by his first name.

Mr. Frause, presently resides at nearby Salt Lick.

As a token of their friendship, fellow C&O employees present Frause with a fine fishing rod and reel.

He expects to "take it easy" and "do a lot of fishing" hereafter.

His record is unusual in that he had only one day off because of illness, although his work was manual and mostly out of doors, even in sub-zero weather.

Morehead Station Agent G. T. Borders said: "All of us with C&O wish him many, many years of happiness ... we all love him."

Mr. Frause, 75, is in excellent health.

## MSU Will Soon Offer T-V Course

Morehead State University will offer a television course in the linguistic approach to the English language during the Spring semester.

The extension course, English 405G, will be offered over WSAZ-TV, Channel 3, Huntington, W. Va., from 6:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Presentation will be made by Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, an outstanding exponent of the linguistic method. He has conducted a number of workshops in linguistics.

The course will carry three hours credit, and is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. It is acceptable in Kentucky and for teaching certification, and is accepted in West Virginia under certain regulations.

Tuition fees are \$10 per a semester hour for undergraduates and \$12 an hour for graduate.

Those planning to enroll in the course should write Myron Wicker, Director of School Relations, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.



ENTERS RACE Sherman R. Arnett, Clearfield, democrat, this week announced his candidacy for reelection as State Representative from the 71st district composed of Rowan, Fleming and Robertson counties. Mr. Arnett said he would issue a platform later, but that he was running on his record. He carried all the counties in the district two years ago.

## 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 255-7666.

The third edition of the "Social Security Handbook" containing current and detailed information on all detailed information on all social security programs, including health insurance for the aged (medicare), is now available.

First published in 1960, the "Handbook" is designed to provide a convenient, compact reference to the laws and regulations governing the Federal retirement, survivors, disability, and health insurance programs for persons who require more technical detail than is included in the public information pamphlets.

Lawyers, accountants, insurance agents, personnel managers, union officials, and representatives of various organizations have found this explanation, written in layman's language, valuable in advising clients and members on social security matters.

This latest edition is the first to include extensive changes made in the retirement, survivors, and disability insurance provisions of the social security law enacted in 1965. It also contains full information on the hospital insurance and medical insurance provisions of the medicare program.

Each of the 709 district and branch social security offices will have copies of the "Handbook" available for public examination and reference. Copies of this third edition may be purchased from the Superintendent of



**MOREHEAD SPEAKERS** - H. Wendell Ford, Owensboro, will be this evening's speaker at one of the year's most important meetings (with banquet) of the Morehead Jaycees. Ford is Past President of Kentucky and Commonwealth's most outstanding citizens in "Who's Who".

Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at a cost of \$1.50.

The Ashland Social Security Office is at 1816 Carter Avenue and is open from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

A representative will be at the following places on the dates noted: Vancough Courthouse, Jan. 23; Morehead Employment Office, Jan. 24; West Liberty Courthouse, Jan. 25; and Olive Hill City Hall, Jan. 26.

## Association Gives Support To... Acre, Pound Controls

By Jack Lewyn  
[For Burley Association]  
Directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association voted at a meeting in Lexington to endorse acreage-poundage quotas as the most effective method of controlling the production of burley tobacco.

The vote, taken at the monthly meeting of the association's directors Jan. 11, was unanimous. It followed a full discussion of burley's present situation, including 1966 crop production and the reasonable need for effective control if the tobacco industry is to return to production control and price support.

The Burley Association, commonly called the "pool", now handles the price support program for burley in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri. It has taken more than a billion pounds of burley under price support since the program began.

The Burley Association directors voted in another action to fully support a referendum to be called to obtain a favorable vote among growers. It was the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association which, in the 1930's, originated the idea, then adopted, that price support in exchange for production control would give the grower a desperately needed balance of power in the marketplace.

Association President John M. Berry noted at the directors' meeting that the program, which the association began administering with the 1940 crop, worked well for 15 years -- until the first overproduction hit in 1954 -- and

later overproductions came in 1962 and 1963. The 1966 crop, he said, is an example of how increased poundage production overcomes an acreage reduction made within the framework -- and the idea -- of the program.

Such a condition, repeated often enough, could cost the grower the entire tobacco program because the Congress, now lacking a substantial agricultural vote, would simply get tired of providing the means of price support without any reasonable effort by the grower to return to control production, Berry stressed.

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"Highways to History" was the theme of the Skits presented Monday evening at the Morehead Boy Scout meeting at Church of God.

Announcement of the Scout exposition scheduled in Morehead this April was made by Ken Speer, Cubmaster. Brown, Ricky Stone and Davey Stone; Gold Arrow, Duane Hill.

Achievement awards were presented to Bobcat, Jimmy Friley; Bear, Billy Dozier; Wolf, Duane Hill; Silver Arrow, Ricky Stone and Davey Stone; Gold Arrow, Duane Hill.

Water Crisis - Continued from Preceding Page. Pipe is being laid.

However, after May the University should have more than enough for its own use. The warnings have been constant that water must be conserved until then.

The problem is that consumption has been gradually increasing instead of falling.

The University rushed construction of a new steel storage tank and filled it over Christmas and New Year, but the 275,000 gallons left as of Tuesday morning is only a night's supply.

Employment - Continued from Preceding Page. New Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, 40601, and be postmarked no later than Jan. 26.

A notice announcing the time and place of the examination will be mailed to qualified applicants, Gattis said.

January 23 Immunization Clinic Is Cancelled

The Rowan County Health Department will not hold the regular immunization clinic on Tuesday, January 24.

The staff of the Health Department will be attending a regional in-service training meeting.

BEAVER POND - Stanton, seat of Powell County, was first called Beaver Pond for a small lake created by a beaver dam.

## It Shows Many Write In But Few Can Be Chosen

By RICHARD M. SUBALTER  
United Press International  
LONDON (UPI) - Charles Hervey needed an \$8,400-a-year executive for his new London public relations firm -- so he did a logical thing.

He put an advertisement in the prestigious old Times of London, the newspaper. Hervey thought that any prospective British executive type would be reading it.

It's not that nobody answered the ad. Quite the contrary, the letters flooded in. But what letters!

A random sample: "I'm really sorry for what I think you may be a new organization -- almost dealing in a new field -- I wonder, am I right?"

Hervey, however, had a kind of morbid curiosity Hervey began to open his letters with zeal.

Some applicants got their grammar and punctuation straight enough. But they ranged from brash overconfidence -- "I must surely have the qualifications you are looking for" -- to obvious condescension -- "My own senior executive interests me" -- to outright rudeness -- "This sounds interesting, but I don't see why I should waste my time on this."

Some letters were scrawled illegibly on soiled paper. Others were obviously form letters, with Hervey's name inserted in the appropriate spaces.

Some mispelled his name. Other applicants tried to include their own of the 150 letters Hervey received, he says, only 10 contained what he judged application letters ought to be.

Guidelines: As a result of this experience, Hervey now offers some guidelines for prospective job hunters.

Include your name, age and birthdate. Give names of previous employers.

Wild West Look Rides into London

By DEREK N. ABRAMS  
United Press International  
LONDON (UPI) - The Wild West has come to London. The city's new look is looking more like Main Street, Dodge City, every day.

After searching for "real style" -- all other ideas have been momentarily exhausted -- mod clothes designers and retailers decided to give the "Wild West" look a try.

The gear includes gun holsters, with or without gun -- not real guns, of course -- and Cavalry hats. "Genuine U.S. army tunics" complete with stripes and navy buttons with a yellow stripe down the sides.

For mod females the "Blaze Star" or "Annie Oakley" look is the rage. It consists of long black leather boots, hip-length jackets with a thick leather belt and a military-type hat with a long feather in it to make it look more feminine.

For the really fanatical "Wild West" fan of either sex there is the imitation repeater rifle complete with an elongated shoulder holster.

repeated words individually. They say the earphones look like Beethoven was miffed and replaced on their "brains" instead of ears.

Mr. Risse says the pupils are able to talk freely in small groups in the free. Almost all groups have a fresh and delightful mixture of English, slang and Spanish.

Feather Leather NEW YORK (UPI) - The easy grace of new dresses, coats, suits and separates is one of the fashion delights of the coming season, the Leather Industries of America report.

Every leather garment is cut and constructed with comfort, as well as beauty, in mind. And the leather is smooth, grainy, suede, split cowhide, printed and others -- and tanned for durability.

DON'T WAIT - ACT TODAY WANTED BLACK WALNUT LOGS AND TIMBER

Highest cash prices paid for Black Walnut Logs For Information Call or Write Ben Dickens

Paris, Kentucky TELEPHONE (606) 987-4880

Wood-Mosaic Corp.

Many of today's "wonder drugs" are only adolescents in the developing world of scientific medicine. The hypertension drugs made their debut with Rauwolfia in 1953. And in 1954, tranquilizers were first released for public consumption -- the same year Jonas Salk led the way for the dramatic breakthrough in polio control. In 1962, enzymes were introduced to accelerate tissue repair and reduce inflammation. Going back a little further we find that penicillin -- which has proved so necessary to life -- has been in use just 19 years. It was only 14 years ago that the antibiotics first appeared on your Pharmacist's shelves. Bearing these developments in mind, the future of prescription drugs promises discoveries inconceivable to the imagination.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

BISHOP'S (Retail) PHARMACY

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF

### The Citizens Bank

of Morehead in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1966.

ASSETS  
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$1,559,298.88

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,176,276.19

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 147,263.64

Other loans and discounts 3,172,063.11

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 144,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$6,199,001.82

LIABILITIES  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,533,058.49

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,846,446.37

Deposits of United States Government 10,342.95

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,403,541.58

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 20,464.49

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,819,853.88

(a) Total demand deposits \$3,883,407.51

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,936,446.37

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,819,853.88

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS  
Common stock - total par value \$100,000.00

Surplus 150,000.00

Undivided profits 129,147.94

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$379,147.94

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,199,001.82

MEMORANDA  
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$4,068,536.58

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3,246,844.54

Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of 74,169.25

I, Glenn W. Lane, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: Glenn W. Lane, President  
Directors: C. B. Daugherty  
N. C. Marsh  
Lester Hoggan  
Alpha M. Hutchinson

State of Kentucky, County of Rowan, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires Jan. 20, 1968.  
Lottie M. Powers, Notary Public  
Kentucky State At Large

## R.H. HOBBS'S Variety Store

FREE PARKING  
SPECIAL BUYS In Every Department

January Sale Now Going On  
It's Like Money In The Bank

All Women's-Misses-Girl's Fall and Winter 1/2 Price  
Dresses  
Plastic Drapes Reg. \$1.00 NOW \$1.00

WOMEN'S - MISSES COATS 1/2 Off  
Savings Up To  
Crisp Creamy Cookies Reg. 59¢ NOW 43¢

All Go Go And Snow Boots 1/2 Price  
All Fall and Winter PJCE GOODS At Great Savings To You

2 Pairs \$1.00 NOW 43¢

You Should Read Every Word Of This

IMMINENT WATER SHORTAGE

Water consumption in Morehead is rising instead of falling.

The city water tanks, the University tank, and the auxiliary tank, which filled while Morehead State University was closed for the holidays, have dropped alarmingly and are very, very low.

There is a strong possibility that the water may have to be turned off either today [Thursday] or Friday.

The storage tanks have been losing a foot, or more, every day this week.

The storage tanks even dropped Sunday and over the weekend when they generally build up as University students return to their homes.

As of 11 p.m. Monday the two city storage tanks were down to 3 1/2 feet; the University tank was down to three feet; water was being taken from the recently completed auxiliary tank.

The supply is dropping constantly. It is obvious that people have paid little, or no, attention to repeated warnings to Conserve Water.

It is only fair that you be advised of this critical situation... and it is so critical that it cannot be over-emphasized.

The University will be closed next week [between semesters] and the supply can be built back up.

We are hopeful that it can hold until Saturday or Sunday. But, the people must CONSERVE WATER to avoid this impending, probably mandatory, crisis and shut-off of Morehead's water supply.

ALSO, ONLY THE CONSUMER CAN PREVENT A CUT-OFF, OR RATIONING, BETWEEN NOW AND MAY TO PREVENT ANY FURTHER CRISIS. IT IS STRONGLY UP TO YOU BECAUSE NOT ENOUGH WATER CAN BE PUMPED AND PURIFIED TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND.

William H. Layne, Mayor  
City Of Morehead

## MOREHEAD STORE

116 WEST MAIN STREET  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Textured Hose REG. 29¢ SEAMLESS 19¢

Heating Pad REG. \$3.09 FORTUNE \$1.99

Ironing Board Pad REG. 88¢ TEFLON 88¢

Hair Spray REG. 98¢ L'ANOLIN HOLD 59¢

Nylon Scarfs REG. 59¢ 39¢

POLIDENT REG. 98¢ 69¢

Shick injector Blades REG. \$1.00 SUPER STAINLESS STEEL 59¢

Fresh Start REG. 98¢ 69¢

Vo5 Hair Dressing REG. \$1.09 REG. - FINE - BLUE 73¢

## Language Lab Rolls on Wheels

TURLOCK Calif. (UPI) - An \$8,000 language lab on wheels between the two cities of this San Joaquin Valley city to bring children of Mexican descent the "extra something" needed in school.

Teacher Lella Risse might greet a new child with "buenos dias" but before long the youngster is responding in English.

Everyone learning in the lab is in the same boat -- or rather, trailer.

The language trailer is part of Turlock's anti-poverty program in the city's elementary schools. It is intended to stimulate children to learn more.

Actually the mobile classroom is equipped to help teach Spanish to youngsters of any nationality, but the emphasis in Turlock is on the Spanish speaking.

Children listen to tapes and repeat words individually. They say the earphones look like Beethoven was miffed and replaced on their "brains" instead of ears.

Mr. Risse says the pupils are able to talk freely in small groups in the free. Almost all groups have a fresh and delightful mixture of English, slang and Spanish.

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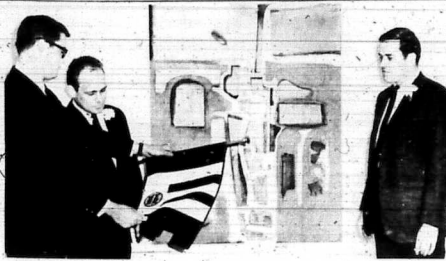
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Paris, Kentucky TELEPHONE (606) 987-4880

Wood-Mosaic Corp.





**ART ON DISPLAY**... The faculties of Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky State University have joined in presenting an art exhibit at Morehead. Works by two Eastern artists are on display this month at the Morehead Art Gallery. Artlett, Henry Glover, chairman of the Morehead Art Department, shows an

original flag designed especially for the exhibit. With him are Phillip Harris, who painted "Jason's Little" in the background, and James Rhein who is exhibiting ceramics. Harris and Rhein are members of the Eastern art faculty. The show is open daily through Jan. 25 in Allie Young Hall.

## The Morehead News

Formerly News County News  
Over 18,000 Readers Each Week  
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Henry A. Gault, General Manager  
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Office Fourth North Building, E. Main St., Phone 784-4118

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Five years outside Kentucky (including overseas) 37.50  
— Save 10% by Payment for 5 Years  
No subscription taken for less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance. None accepted on telephone.

# ESTATE AUCTION

In order to settle the Estate of Ulian P. Evans, deceased, I will sell at public auction at the premises located three miles East of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, on the Wallingford Road, on

## Saturday, January 21, 1967

Starting At 10:00 a.m., EST

**200 ACRE FARM** - one of Fleming County's best farms, in highest state of production.

**IMPROVEMENTS:** 8 room house, aluminum siding and carport; bath, gas heat, 4 bedroom & large enclosed porch upstairs; living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath & two large enclosed porches downstairs. Abundant water supply from cistern and well.

**FARM BUILDINGS:** New 5 bent tobacco barn; one 7 bent tobacco barn; one 5 bent combination feed & tobacco barn (all have electricity, painted and in good condition); double corn crib; cellar and shop.

1966 tobacco base - 2.71 A; 1966 feed grain base - 22 A; farm contains 200 acres, all of which is in grass except tobacco acreage. Well watered by 4 ponds and 2 springs with concrete troughs. Located on blacktop highway, bounded on two sides by roads providing approximately 1 1/2 miles of frontage with numerous building lots.

Sale of real estate will start at 10:00 a.m., followed by sale of following farm equipment.

- 2-H Farmall tractors
- 1-small Allis-Chalmers tractor
- 1-New Holland 67 Hayliner baler, p.t.o., with trailer hitch
- 2-New Idea side delivery rakes
- 1-New Case hay conditioner
- 1-New Holland manure spreader (120 bu. - new)
- 1-manure loader
- 1-water tank & pump
- 1-2 bottom trailer breaking plow
- 1-hay elevator with motor

- 1-1950 Chev. farm truck [good]
- 1-1947 Chev. farm truck [good]
- 1-1958 Studebaker dump truck
- 2-rubber tire trailer wagons
- 1-new post hole digger
- 1-cultivator
- 1-disk harrow
- 2-tobacco setters
- 1-crop feeder
- 3,000 bales of hay
- 6,000 tobacco sticks
- 1-1958 Oldsmobile car

Numerous small tools and miscellaneous farm equipment.

**TERMS:** All personal property - cash; real estate - 20% down day of sale, balance with delivery of deed within 30 days. Purchaser pays 1967 taxes. Immediate possession.

For inspection prior to sale, call 845-3351 or 267-3361 (Flemingsburg)

**MRS. FRANKIE EVANS, Executor**

JAMES E. THOMPSON, Attorney  
Richmond, Kentucky

ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer

"Not Responsible For Accidents"

## Clennie Hollon

Clennie's address is  
RFD, Beattyville, Ky.



Fellers are a telling me and I also read in the big papers whereby some waitresses in big clubs and places away from here are serving their customers with nothing on above and nearly nothing below. The laws are nearly against such doings and the law goes ever chance it can get to serve a warrant on these odd dressed waitresses. Seems like they want to go serve these warrants and maybe drink a cup of coffee served by one of these waitresses while they wait.

Well, I might be a old fogey, but I just don't know how my appetite would hold up if I were to go up to the lunch counter and waitress would lean forward and plop her subjects down upon the counter and ask, "Can I help you sir?"

Even though I could go thru the first stage of ordering the food, she might do likewise as before and carry on a conversation with me while I eat if they weren't many customers in the joint. Such doings might be helpful if a feller were ordering up drinks, but there seems to be nothing to whet ones appetite if eating.

We are against this "topless" idea of dressing by women. Anyone with a lick of sense knows it would be sort of as if one's Civil Rights. All women might be created equal but they ain't all molded equal. There would be an upsurge of suicide no doubt because when a new style-or fashion comes into being all women want to join it. Some just couldn't face this "topless" fad in a false front.

Now that \$100 "President's Club" being organized by Congressmen ain't to popular among the most of us here in Pordom. If we have got the dollar, we ain't a going to put it into no fund to elect no presidents. Us pore ain't never took too much interest in who is to be president and they has always been one elected as far back as we can remember. We sort of still want to believe that somebody will be elected president if nobody f'ins that new club.

## Charles Litton Dies At Age 80

Chas. H. Litton died December 28, 1966 at his home in Manteau Beach, Michigan, at the age of 80. He was born at Lytten, Kentucky in Elliott County March 16, 1886, son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Litton.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Kenneth Litton of Manteau Beach; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Redwine Kingfisher, Oklahoma; and two brothers, B.C. Litton and S.J. Litton, both of Morehead, Rt. No. 2.

Funeral services were conducted at the Brown Funeral Home in Addison, Michigan, December 31, by Rev. Floyd Bowman. Burial was in Green's Lakeside Cemetery, Manteau Beach.

No doubt the government will take \$1.00 out of our Draw Check.

Mrs. Bedford Lynch nearly cried. She nearly ruined the fender on her new car when she slightly missed the garage door. She told her husband, Bedford, how it happened.

She said, "Bedford, honey, the sun was shining in my eyes and I just couldn't hardly see that door."

But Bedford claims he couldn't work a lick all day because it never stopped raining the entire day and he doesn't remember the sun a shining bright while it were raining.

The feller had been a doing very well a doing a little trucking in his little truck here and there but he had been a hearing how the government would help pore people git on their feet more better. He visited the Small Business Agency. They loaned him \$25000 to buy him a big truck so he could haul big loads and make big money. He bought him a big new truck and rounded up some good profitable prospects. But he had to have a license to operate. He went to the Licensing Agency which was right across the hall from the SBA. No license were give to him. His new truck would create a conflict since trucks were already licensed to work his expected territory. Now he has got a new \$25,000 truck but he is more pore than ever. Seems like every time the government helps us pore we git more pore all the time. Some thinks we would do better if we would just up and try to help ourselves.

We, at

## WHITE'S CLOVER FARM

have doubled the size of our store to better serve you. Come on out and see what we are doing.

| ROBIN HOOD                                       | Kewpie   | FIX TON   |
|--|--|---|
| Self-Rising<br>25-lb. Bag<br><b>Flour \$2.00</b> | 300 Size<br>Per Can<br><b>Pork 'n Beans 5c</b> | Limit 12-1/2<br>Interior Gall.<br><b>Paint \$3.98</b> |
| <b>Fryers 29c</b>                                | <b>Pumpkin 10c</b>                             | One of the LARGEST Warehouses Now Serving Us          |
|  | 2 1/2 ea. Stokely-Libby's                      |   |

Open  
Sundays  
For Your  
Convenience

## WHITE'S CLOVER FARM

Junction Big Perry, Morehead, Vanceburg Roads

## Mr. Tobacco Farmer

All loads are being unloaded as soon as they arrive. Come early in the morning and sell same day in Morehead. We have plenty of room and a sale every day.

Come Sell Your Tobacco In . . .

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Frankly Very Few People Will Ever Have A Need For One Of These Beauties

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We Sell All Kinds of Trucks - Scouts - The All Purpose Cars or Trucks - Pickups Medium Duty Trucks - and Heavy Duty - Any Truck You Need Can Be Purchased at Stone.

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We Have A Large Stock of Pickups - Two Ton and Heavy Duties on Hand. We Need Used Trucks - See Us For The Very Highest Trade-In.

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County, Area Farmers Face

# Tree Defoliation

Landowners in three small sections of the state, including all or part of 18 counties, may face increased defoliation of their fruit trees this summer, a survey released today reveals.

The areas are Taylor County and parts of the surrounding counties of Casey, Marion, Green and Adams; Menifee, Morgan, Montgomery and parts of Powell, Wolfe, Magoffin, Elliott, Rowan and Clark; and Letcher County and parts of Knott, Perry and Harlan.

The survey was conducted by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry and the U.S. Forest Service, to determine the potential for defoliation in the state this year due to

the Eastern tent caterpillar.

In the survey, wild cherry trees in 30 counties scattered across the state, were surveyed to determine the presence of caterpillar egg masses.

Trees with a great deal more new egg masses than old ones can expect more defoliation this year than last year. Assistant forestry director Harry Nadler said landowners in the three areas where increased defoliation is expected will be informed of the situation so they may undertake control action.

A follow-up survey will be conducted in May, Nadler said. Noting that the recent survey is the first ever attempted anywhere, he said one purpose of the May survey will be to test the accuracy of the system used in the first one.

Rauschenberger of the U.S. Forest Service said the Eastern tent caterpillar has been present in Kentucky for some time. But he said, formal surveys and suppression programs have only recently been devised.

# Claig Sprout... Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Altho everybody nearly is down with a virus or the flu, me and Timothy congratulate the Publisher because our list of his 1967 predictions have come true.

We are particularly proud that [1] Me and Timothy demanded in a recent column that the white man be given equal rights in this segregation movement; [2] Adam Clayton Powell be stripped of his power on the grounds that he was a communist; and [3] In your 1967 predictions you said that Adam Clayton Powell would be stripped of his big power and the Perkins would be installed which has come to pass.

So, despite all this flue things are looking better.

About once ever four year we get a report on the feather situation in Washington. You will recollect on the last report in 1963 it was announced the Government had planned original to stockpile 50,000,000 pounds of duck and goose feathers for military sleeping bags and hospital pillows but to be on the safe side they had stored away 100,000,000 pounds.

Well, I see by the papers where one of them Washington column writers has checked into the feather situation and found as of today they got 2,491,075 pounds of feathers saved back for a emergency. This column writer feels they had better check official with the Pentagon and they was aiming to bring this down to a even million pounds in the future. Them folks in the Pentagon, he said, had dropped their estimate on the needs for this "strategic" item from 10 million to 1 million, meaning they didn't miss the mark but 9 million pounds.

The storage costs on them feathers, it was reported, was running over \$100,000 a year. This column writer said they didn't have no target date set for getting it down to a million pounds, but they reported the sale of surplus feathers was pretty slow. I would guess, Mister Editor, it would be around the turn of the century after we get it reduced to that million figure, and by that time the Pentagon boys will decide to switch to foam rubber. Then they'll start stock-piling 10,000,000 pounds of foam rubber and here we go again on the Government merry-go-round.

I was reporting on this matter to the readers at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle allowed as how he wouldn't be here at the turn of the century, he was aimed to let his grandchildren worry about that foam rubber item.

Zeke Grubbs was of the opinion the the turn of the century, there was the grandchildren of today, wouldn't worry about nothing, saying a foam rubber item. He said that these young'uns was the victim of progress. Safety razors had done away with the razor strap, fancy heating had done away with soap, and the modern world was losing their hair worrying about high taxes and didn't need no hairbrush, and the young'uns was running wild for the need of some restraining tools. That, Mister Editor, was the verdict of Zeke, that has got nine grandchildren.

In a manner of speaking, you'd have to admit Zeke was a authority on grandchildren.

Personal, I'm gitting like Senator Dirksen when a newspaper feller noted he was wearing a button with "BALK" on it. When the feller ask him what it meant he grinned and said, "Boy, Am I confused."

Yours truly,  
Claig Sprout

# Services Given By County Agent Being Expanded

The county agent as, Kentucky has known him is not disappearing.

But in the future, the agent's office will involve all the professions and work with business, as various area specialists from the University of Kentucky concern themselves with every kind of local and regional problem, delegates to the Kentucky Cooperative Conference were told in Lexington last week.

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, UK provost and dean of the Graduate School, said the University already has area specialists and extension professors at work, who have a higher degree of specialization and more formal education in particular specialty.

They serve not a single county, but a group of counties, he said.

As time goes on, Dr. Cochran said, there will be an enlargement of this service function of the University.

There is a change in the cooperative extension service in agriculture, which now requires a greater degree of experience on the part of extension people than has ever been the case in county agent and home demonstration agent positions.

Although the University "is a complex institution with a multiplicity of programs and responsibilities," Dr. Cochran said, "it is a single institution with a single administration and a single faculty with the education of the young people of this state as its central purpose."

But it is also concerned with the continuing education of adults and with providing a service to all the people of the state.

Dr. Cochran said UK's complexity and unity give it a particular strength, "to provide the wide range of educational opportunity needed in modern society."

Two areas where programs are being developed, he said, are social work and community planning. "And Kentucky needs both of this type of people."

The University has stressed its three functions—teaching, research, and service—throughout its 100-year history, but the three missions were only officially assigned to UK by last session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"They formally assigned us the responsibility for advanced graduate education at the doctoral level, for most professional education, and for the major research and service programs of the state."

It has become increasingly clear that the University has the responsibility to provide the type of service we have offered in agriculture in other areas," Dr. Cochran continued.

"We have much of it now in the form of extension service, for agriculture from our College of Education to the public school systems of the state, and from continuing education programs in medicine, dentistry, nursing, and the beginning of a greater effort in business and economics."

# Mary Caskey Ruggles Claimed At Age 90

Mary Caskey Ruggles, 90, former Rowan County citizen, has passed away illness.

She was born at West Liberty but lived in Rowan County many years before moving to Ohio.

Funeral services and interment were at Mansfield, Ohio.

She leaves three daughters - Mrs. Thelma Owens with whom she made her home, Mrs. John Napier and Mrs. Clyde Howard, of Mansfield.

She is also survived by two sons - W. T. (Bill) McClain of Morehead, and Beverly McClain, Middletown, O. Other immediate survivors include two stepdaughters - Anna Riddle, Morehead, and Ada Collins, Middletown, O.; three grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

# Special Program Planned By Morehead Grade PTA

"Must Children Bicker" will be the theme of the Morehead Grade School PTA scheduled at 7:30 Monday evening in the school gymnasium.

A film, "Bickering Rivalries and Parents" is planned, President Bonnie Razor said.

# Warns On Discrimination

By JOHN PIERSON

United States International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is trying to stop racial discrimination by housing lenders.

The FHA says it has received complaints from Negroes who say they have been refused loans to buy homes because of their race.

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# New McCulloch Mas 10 series makes all other lightweight out of date and up to 25% overweight

MAC-1-10, world's lightest direct drive chain saw... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-2-10, world's lightest automatic oiler... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-3-10, world's lightest automatic trimmer... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-4-10, world's lightest automatic blower... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-5-10, world's lightest automatic edger... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-6-10, world's lightest automatic stump puller... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-7-10, world's lightest automatic brush cutter... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-8-10, world's lightest automatic mulcher... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-9-10, world's lightest automatic shredder... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-10-10, world's lightest automatic chipper... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-11-10, world's lightest automatic shredder... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-12-10, world's lightest automatic shredder... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-13-10, world's lightest automatic shredder... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-14-10, world's lightest automatic shredder... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-15-10, world's lightest automatic shredder... 10 1/2 lbs. MAC-16-10, world's lightest automatic shredder... 10 1/2 lbs. 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# Publisher's Pen

Day-by-day pin-downs, and editorial observations, of the publisher of this newspaper.

The printed word, unlike the oral, cannot be erased, and not a line or word changed.

Without ego, because this Publisher confesses attending a few "policy" meetings and being in touch with "those who know" during the past few weeks, we respectfully call to your attention that some of our predictions for 1967 have already come to pass.

We forecast in the first edition of this New Year

"1-64 will be opened this year from State Creek east of Owingville, and from Morehead west in 1968." Billy Joe Hall, Executive Assistant to the Highway Commissioner, verified in a speech that this is exactly what will happen, plus the Morehead four-lane connector.

"Educational television, with Morehead as the outlet for Eastern Kentucky, will become a reality, but it's doubtful the station goes on the air in the next 12 months, probably 18 months from now." On the desk is the since-released time-table calling for an acceleration of the plan this year, and on-the-air by the fall of 1968. So, we hit that one right on the nail head.

"Possibility is strong that Morehead and Rowan County libraries will be merged into one library and bookmobile." Metropolitan newspapers printed during the week the cut-back in federal funds and that this would happen in Rowan and other counties, unless considerable local aid is forthcoming.

"Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation will pay off its final indebtedness." The banks were paid off in full last week, and signers of promissory notes (as collateral) are saving their paper returned. However, this was not really a 1967 prediction as we already knew this was about to be voted and paid from funds left over from the now discontinued consultation clinic.

"Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation will fully memorialize the hospital." I elsewhere in this issue is a news story that will be expedited. If you contribute \$10, or more, your name will be on the master [looby] bronze plaque. Individual rooms etc. will bear bronze plaques of the large donors.

"Financing will continue the big problem with the Rowan County Board of Education." Ask Supt. Clifford Cassidy, or any member of the Board, and you'll get the verification.

"Western will win the OVC basketball championship." Morehead second. We hope this doesn't come true, but the Hilltoppers blew our eagles off the floor Monday evening. MSU still has a chance though if those Hilltoppers come through.

"Adam Clayton Powell will lose his seniority in the Congress and Carl Perkins will become chairman of the powerful Education and Labor committee." Well, you know what has happened, exactly what this column forecast.

"Former Governor Bert Combs will be appointed to the federal bench, probably within 30 to 60 days." President Johnson recommended the appointment last Friday. This is one prediction that few, even the most everything metropolitian political writers believed, and we had some "policy" telephone calls after this appeared in print. Further, a few weeks back this column flatly stated that Combs would be a candidate for Governor this year, and his closest friends disagreed with judgment. As our old friend, Congressman John Watts would say this was an "educated guess."

This column also predicted that Triplett Creek would be widened and straightened through Morehead during 1967. The bank had barely dried before official announcement of full authorization of this project was made.

"Frankly, we don't care much whether a prophet or not, as long as he can forecast policy events in almost 100% foresee." Our advertisers continue to use what we know to be the best community medium all the state, and our staff, and you are happy with the very minimum of misfortune.

"Again, a happy New Year." We'll wait and see how those some 20 other forecasts by this community [not county] Publisher turn out.

"BUILDING - Our 1967 predictions also mentioned millions more in buildings at Morehead State University. Telegrams from Senator Cooper and Congressman Perkins spell out that almost another million has been approved.

"COLD - Our unofficial thermometer recorded the temperature at nine above zero Sunday night. It's warming up as this is written Tuesday afternoon.

"COMMENDABLE - The Morehead Kiwanis Club has joined the scores of other groups in a highway safety program. The 16 deaths, an all time record, in Rowan County during 1966 is ample at-home evidence that automobiles kill more people than do wars.

"MORE TO COME - This column editorially dwelt at some length on a few issues back about improvements of the exterior of the Rowan courthouse, the lawn, and the trimmed trees. Today, we have information that Fiscal Court is about to approve another thousand dollars for shrubbery over the entire block, removal of two trees. Further, the statue of the World War I soldier is in need of almost complete repair after standing 45 years. It must be mortised, cleaned and repaired. Even the gun the soldier holds is in danger of falling from his outstretched hands. The Rowan has the oldest of the oldest courthouses in Kentucky, dating back 77

years, but the outside view is one of the best. Ask anybody who has been in all 120 courthouses in the Commonwealth as he have.

"PROPER DECISION - A letter this morning indicates that Northeast Gateway Association (Region nine) of which Rowan and area, counties are a part, is following a new advertising pattern to attract tourism. About 10,000 copies of a tabloid insert will be provided the 14 newspapers of the region... we're making no charge for the pre-printed insert in The Morehead News... and another 100,000 copies, in color, will be distributed to the counties. This is about the same approach that Kentucky's State Park system first used. It is an axiom that you must first educate "our own" people with what we have to offer, but are so apt to overlook. They, in turn, become "talking advertisements." The other 100,000 copies, scheduled for early spring printing, will probably be in place like motels and filling stations for the tourists to peruse and take home.

"MORE TROUBLE - This newspaper recorded that three children of Max and Pruda may have lost their lives in a span of eight months. Max has just returned from the hospital from a heart condition, but is recuperating.

"SIFE - Rowan, and area counties, have been hit the past two weeks with an epidemic of a virus, or what is called. Anyhow, it's mighty aching and takes some time [and doctor's care] to wear off.

"WE LIKE THIS - Although January is considered our worst month there is on heartening note the days are getting longer. In short time it will be daylight when the George Washington on the C&O arrives at Morehead, and not too long when daylight on the Lee Clark morning whistle blows.

"NICE JOB - We mentioned above that Bert Combs will get that lifetime Circuit Judgeship. But, we failed to note that the hours are good, and the pay is long... and the pay \$33,000 a year. Why can't they provide something like this in The Great Society/Program for hard-working and tenacious community newspaper Publishers?

"ALL GONE - Letters are piling on the desk wanting us to secure tickets for the Morehead-Western game, more than a month away. One friend requested 16. No doubt the MSU business office has scores of requests. We report to you that all reserved seats were sold two weeks ago. The time is too far off when that 5,000 fieldhouse will have to be doubled in size. This is the space, sports and mini skirt age.

"QUALIFIED - Walter M. Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hargis, of Elizabethtown, knows and loves animals. The Air Force soon found that out when he and his brother, John, were sent to Vietnam. His job... trainer of semry dogs to seek out the Viet Cong.

"ALMOST SIX DECADES - We have written many factual, and news, accounts about folks retiring. But, we can't recall one where a person spent 59 years (almost three score) on practically the same job and with the same company, until this week when a friend, G.W. Fraure, retired as section foreman of the C&O. He started with the railroad in 1907 as a water boy for the section crew that laid the rails, distributes ballast etc.

"LONG TIME AGO - On Feb. 4, 1911 President George Washington signed the proclamation that made Kentucky a free state. That was 155 years ago. The Kentucky Historical Society plans several observances. One of our old buddies, Wallace J. Williamson III, Ashland, is coordinator. How many of you knew this is Kentucky's 175th anniversary?

"TAKES MONEY - It requires \$423 per year, per student, in Kentucky elementary schools... Kentucky's average for classroom teachers is \$5,400, compared with last year's \$4,995, but only five states pay teachers less than Kentucky. California pays the most, at average per elementary teacher of \$8,450.

"TRAVELING - The United States has 103 million licensed drivers. They own 94 million motor vehicles, including 78 million automobiles and 16 million trucks and buses. Here's the kicker - the people of the United States drove 922 billion miles last year, equivalent of nearly two million round trips to the moon. If you re-read that you'll probably recognize these figures, just released, are truly amazing.

"OBSERVATIONS - Barry Goldwater says that LBJ is winning the war. That places Goldwater [of all people] in what is doubtless the smallest minority of any kind in the United States. Seventy-three percent of people who are avid television viewers failed on a simple test of current events, but scored almost 40% on a modern movie or T-V stars... the average person is a rather poor final shape as he knows only one way to spend money and a thousand ways to earn it... talk about tough luck - In Atlanta a baby was born just six seconds too late to become an income tax deduction for 1966... with reference to the prologue of Gen. Lewis H. Latham that women be drafted. Anthropologist Margaret Mead said: "I do not believe in using

## Bert Combs To Bench

Former Gov. Bert Combs, who turned down an opportunity to run again, was nominated by President Johnson Friday for a post on the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

Combs, 55, was on a hunting trip in Southeastern Kentucky with one of his brothers and could not be reached for comment.

But Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who owes his success to Combs, commented: "I'm very happy for him... I think he'll make an outstanding judge."

Months ago Combs announced he would not run again and became co-chairman of the campaign to nominate Henry Ward for governor on the Democratic ticket. Since two or three months may elapse before the Senate considers Combs' nomination, he presumably can continue to help Ward, along with co-chairman Foster Ockerman of Lexington.

The judgeship pays about \$33,000 a year, carries more prestige than the district posts in Kentucky and occasionally has been the path to a U.S. Supreme Court appointment.

Combs would replace the late Shackelford Miller Jr., who lived at Louisville and was excommunicated to Cincinnati. Combs now practices law at Lexington.

There was endless speculation earlier last year on whether Combs would seek the judgeship as a judge, or as a legislator. The two were not connected in any way this plan.

Combs was a Court of Appeals judge and resigner to make an unsuccessful race for governor in 1955 against H. B. Chandler. In 1959 he defeated Harry Lee Waterfield in the Democratic primary.

Combs was born at Manchester in Clay County and later lived at Prestonsburg.

## 2 From Rowan Are Picked For 1967 Who's Who

Della Candice Williams, R. No. 2 and Linda Mae DeHarte, 165 Second Street, are among the 36 Morehead State University seniors and graduate students selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1966-67.

Mrs. J.A. Williams is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Williams and is a graduate of University Breckinridge School where she was active in Beta cheerleading, Science Club and member of the yearbook staff. At Morehead, she is a senior elementary education major and a member of the Lakotas.

Miss DeHarte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby DeHarte and is a graduate of University Breckinridge School where she was active in Beta cheerleading, Science Club and member of the yearbook staff. At Morehead, she is a senior elementary education major and a member of the Lakotas.

The annual publication recognizes outstanding student achievement. Selection by a vote of fellow students is based on character, citizenship, academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and future promise.

## Kentucky's Strip Mine Law Copied

If imitation is the highest form of flattery, then Governor Edward T. Breathitt has "a perfect right to smile" each time another state inquires about Kentucky's 1965 Strip Mine law.

"So believes Kentucky Natural Resources Commissioner J.O. Matlick, who said during last of states taking "a long, hard look at Kentucky's law with an eye toward presenting a similar measure to their own legislatures."

Matlick said the Tennessee legislature has received a bill patterned after the Kentucky law. The West Virginia legislature will also decide on a proposed new strip mine law, Matlick said, and Indiana is considering presenting new strip mine measures to its legislature.

Matlick said State Reclamation Director Elmore Grim has accompanied several delegations from other states to Kentucky strip mine sites "to see the new law at work."

Natural Resources officials constantly receive requests to speak about the new law, Matlick said.

He said the interest generated by Kentucky's law is "a tribute to the leadership of Governor Breathitt," who said Kentucky has been leading since 1954 to get an effective strip mine law. "It's because of Breathitt's leadership that we finally got one," Matlick pointed out that Breathitt had given a package of natural resources legislation containing the new law priority second only to his budget. Breathitt hopes the new interest in strip mining will result in "at least two other states adopting the Interstate Mining Compact."

The compact was proposed by Breathitt, who as chairman of the natural resources committee of the National Governors' Conference, urged all states with surface mining to adopt it. "The compact was proposed by Breathitt, who as chairman of the natural resources committee of the National Governors' Conference, urged all states with surface mining to adopt it. women in combat because females are too fierce." There's a woman who really thinks women... boys, who think they're stealing, I guess don't know much about the mines.

## Morehead Prof Co-Author Of Article



Mrs. Nan K. Ward stresses physical education

"Some Philosophical Implications for Twentieth-Century Physical Education" is the subject of an article by Mrs. Nan K. Ward and C. Leland Smith in the November issue of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Journal.

The article concludes with this statement: "Where each person goes, all of him goes. We, then, must not be content to educate the physical, the social, the emotional or the intellectual as separate components. The philosophical implications for physical education in the twentieth-century must therefore be eclectic. We must keep abreast of an accelerating society, blending the best of the past with those new materials and methods which best meet the needs of a space age culture."

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Karkiss of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Ward is a member of the Physical Education Department at Morehead State University. At present she is on leave and working at the University of Kentucky toward a Doctorate of Education. Smith is a Professor of Curriculum at UK.

## Ride Right - Curt's Wheelin' and Dealin'

Come on up, roll your sleeves up and tear into him. He has 35 or 40 cars and trucks dead & ready for you. Look at these.

| 1963 Ford Wagon  | 1956 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck   | Jump On This One 1961 Pontiac                  |
|--|--|--|
| • 3 Seater<br>• 8 cyl.<br>• Auto                           | • 2 Speed Axle<br>• Large Cattle Rack<br>• \$500.00 worth of Tires on It | • 4-Dr. • 8 Cyl.<br>• Auto • A Good Family Car |
| \$895  | Ready For You \$1,095  | While It Is Here \$395                         |
| <b>CURT'S</b><br>Auto Fair & Bargain Barn<br>Morehead, Ky. |  |  |

**PUT THESE SPECIALS ON YOUR FAMILY MENU**

**Fresh Ground HAMBURGER** ..... lb. **53¢**

**SLAB BACON** ..... lb. **49¢**

**is Your Food Money Going Where it Buys More?**

**NORTHERN Toilet Tissue**.... 4-Rolls **29¢**

**Bent Cans.. 1/3 Off** Reg. Price

**Pineapple Tidbits** No. 2 Can **32¢**

**Stokely Corn** White 303 Size 2 For **35¢**

**Blue Ribbon Oleo** **19¢**

**FRISKIES DRY**

**Fraley's Dog Food**..... **49¢**

**FOOD MARKET** Shop Fraley's

**LEONA BELLE and LUTHER FRALEY**  
Main Near College Blvd., - Morehead, Ky.  
We Give Top Value Stamp - Open Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
For Your Convenience

**more for less**





Layne's

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

## Dress Sale

Fashioned Bright - Priced Right



### DRESSES

Regular to \$12.95  
Sale \$9.99

### DRESSES

Regular to \$14.95  
Sale \$11.99

### DRESSES

Regular to \$17.95  
Sale \$14.99

### DRESSES

Regular to \$22.95  
Sale \$18.99

### DRESSES

Regular to \$25.00  
Sale \$19.99

### DRESSES

Regular to \$39.50  
Sale \$27.99BOBBIE BROOKS  
ROBBIE RIVERS  
STACY AMESBETTY HARTFORD  
SHROYER'S  
MISS COUTUREAND OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS.  
Petites, Juniors, Misses, Half-sizes

## SALE OF SALES

OUR BIGGEST PRICE SLASHER

All Coats - Suits  
25% - 30% Off

## Entire Stock Shoes

273 Pairs

\* Nunn-Bush \* Egerton  
\* Weyenberg

1/2 Price

## Ladies' Blouses

One large group dressy, sport, and permanent press to \$8.00

Sale \$3.89

One Large Group  
\$6.00 Sport Blouses  
Sale \$2.99

## 1 Full Rack BOBBIE BROOKS WOOL SLACKS

Value \$10.00

Sale \$4.99



## All Children's Wear Drastically Reduced!

Here Are A Few Examples

|   |  |
|---|--|
| \$7.00 Poor Boy Sweaters ... \$3.99                           | \$4.00 Slacks [Wool and Cord] ... \$1.99 |
| \$2.25 Girls Slips ... .99                                    | \$3.00 Hats & Knit Head wear ... .99     |
| \$2.00 Blouses [Others \$3.00 to \$8.00] [1/2 Off] ... \$1.00 | 59 Famous Maid Bras 3 For ... \$1.00     |



## Budget Store SALE

FREE

First 100 Customers

Vegetable Slicer

with Sharp Blade, colored handle

SEAMLESS

Nylon Hose

Reg. 99¢ a pair

2 Pr. **57¢**

MEN'S

Handkerchiefs

Reg. \$2.00 value

10 For \$1.00

Ray-O-Vac  
Flash Light Batteries

Reg. 20¢

Sale 10¢ Each

Hundreds of Items On Sale  
In The Budget Store

## Suit Sale

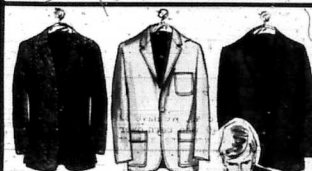
SAVINGS  
on  
SUITS

Shop our Suit Sale . . . It's a cinch you'll save your money ahead when you select a Girdle, Mc-Gregor, or HIS fashion-wise value-wise suits at Layne's.

To \$45.00 Values At \$29.99

To \$60.00 Values At \$39.99

To \$85.00 Values At \$49.99

All Weather And Top Coats  
Same Mark Down

## SPORT COAT SALE!!

While they last! Complete Sport Jacket stock on sale at wonderful low prices!

Regular \$29.95 NOW \$19.99



1/2 Price

1/2 Price

## 3 DAYS ONLY

All Lingerie 20% Off

Entire stock of lingerie, slips, gowns, pajamas, baby dolls, etc. will be 20% off Thurs., Friday and Saturday in spite of the rising cost on each new shipment we receive.



Bras &amp; Girdles

20% OFF

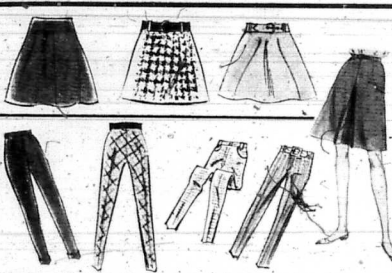
3 DAYS ONLY

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

We have a large quantity of broken lots and sizes. Odd lots of these famous brands to go at . . .

1/2 Price

These are all clean good stock of Jantzen, Gossard, Peter Pan, Maidenform, Warners, and Ross.



## ALL SPORTSWEAR

REDUCED 30%

SLACKS  
SKIRTS  
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KNIT TOPS  
BLOUSES

COORDINATES

1 RACK  
Girls' Coats  
1/2 Price

Layne's

McKinney Building

Morehead, Ky.

1 RACK  
Boys' Jackets  
1/2 PriceAll Jackets  
30% Off1 Large Lot  
50% Off  
Reg. Price

**Complete Ambulance Service**  
**Oxygen Equipped**  
**"Equipped To Serve You"**  
 Member of Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association  
 --Authorized To Service--  
**Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By**  
**COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
**LANE FUNERAL HOME**  
 Phone 784-4134 - Morehead, Ky.



**ATTRACTIVE AUTO.**  
**MATTION.** Gale Hunnicutt, would you believe, is supposed to be a robot in her appearance on a weekly TV spy show. Some robot.

**LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS**  
 BY LINDA NORRIS

Of all the albums presented through the Capitol of the World series, the most popular and biggest seller through the years has been German Beer-Drinking Music. An album that has sold in excess of 250,000 copies.

Now, as a follow-up to that album, C.W. offers the new German Beer-Drinking Songs sung by many of Germany's current favorites - Paul Kuhn, Das Elefant-Trio and Horst May. The songs, all written in German, are sung in German.

Among them are: "Sing, Those Who Are Gilded," "Tralala, But Your Little Hat On, They Girls Are Everywhere," and "I Have Made a Revolution - a million others."

Nostalgic songs which, according to Marlene Dietrich, that glamorous of all stars, past and present, depict a very special Berlin, a city which keeps its sense of humor even in the face of tragedy, are offered in Marlene Dietrich's Berlin, a collection of favorites by the actress-singer who just recently made her peace with her homeland after bitter feelings emanating from World War II.

The LP, recorded in Berlin, is Marlene Dietrich's third for Capitol of the World. Included in her repertoire are, incidentally, "German are You Have No Idea of Beauty, If a Girl Has a Man, Berlin, Berlin and Where Did You Get Those Beautiful Blue Eyes."

German pianist/composer arranger Paul Kuhn conducts the orchestra and chorus in the best of Paul Kuhn which contains 11 tunes including four of his most recent German best-sellers: "There Is No Beer on Hawaii, Beer is the Soul of the Piano," "Don't Give the Boy the Violin and Milk Makes a Weary Man Merry," "Recorded in Germany, the album also contains other gay ditties."

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## Public Sale

Saturday - January 28, 1967  
 At 10 a.m.

- 2 Bedroom Suites
- 1 Bed and Dresser
- 1 Livingroom Suite
- Coffee and End Table
- 1 Dinette Table and 8 Chairs
- 1 Antique Oak Dining Table and 6 Chairs
- 1 Refrigerator
- 1 Bottle Gas Cooking Stove
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet
- Glass-Doored Cupboard
- Dishes
- Cooking Utensils
- Porch Glider and Chairs
- What-not shelves and what-nots
- Bed Clothing
- 1 Television
- Farming Tools
- Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

At The

**Willie Nickell Farm**

On North Fork Of Triplett  
 State Route 377

## PLENTY OF ROOM

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 Unloading and Sales

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**Warehouses**  
 Kentucky's Finest  
 Tobacco Warehouses  
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**SSSSSSSSSS!**  
 Be different tonight. Eat out. Look under RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

An order was issued that 18 year olds must register for the draft. Former Congressman Joe B. Bates said he had decided not to be a candidate for Governor.

Deaths: Bobby Epperhart, second twin son born Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Epperhart. Both passed away without their father seeing the babies as he was stationed in Pacific waters. Kenneth Crum, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crum.

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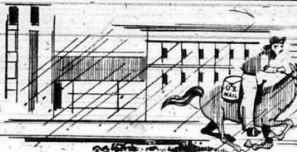
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 Special envelopes furnished

**CITIZENS BANK**  
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY  
 MEMBER F.D.C. "GROW WITH US"

INTEREST  
 FOR YOU

## Down...

From  
 Early Files

## Memories Lane

### 5 Years Ago

From Jan. 18, 1962 files -  
 C. G. Clayton was elected President of the Morehead Kiwanis club. Zell Walter was installed as V.P. Governor district seven.  
 Clifton Johnson was dismissed as Rowan County Community Clerk, and then re-hired. Politics was alleged.  
 Dwight Pierce was elected President of the Morehead Men's Bowling Association.

The much publicized, and often raided for alleged local option violations, The Red Union, in Fleming County burned. Rowan Fiscal Court proposed to work prisoners on roads etc. Judge W. C. Flannery disagreed.

Chesee was added to school lunches in Rowan County.  
 Deaths: Clarence Eastern, 65, heart attack. His body was found face down in Triplett Creek near Morehead; Avery Lloyd Elam, 42; Ival Goodman, 41; Lee Foster, 85. Mrs. George McDaniel, 43; Henry F. Gregory, 78; Marion Lewis, 62.

### 10 Years Ago

From Jan. 15, 1957 issue -  
 Morehead banks reported assets exceeding \$6 million.

The Rowan County library moved from the crowded basement of the courthouse to a building owned by Glennis Fraley on Flemingsburg Road.

Rowan Countians contributed about \$4,000 by a birthday cake plan to finance appearance of the Rowan County High school band at the inauguration of President Eisenhower.

Davis Kidd received \$1,666 for his 1.1 acres of tobacco, one of the best crops in Rowan history.

The City of Morehead placed some new parking regulations in effect. It was also announced that a traffic island would be erected at the intersection of West Main Street and Flemingsburg road.

Charles J. Strunk was named district telephone manager at Morehead.  
 Deaths: Mrs. Rachael Sparkman, 73; Robert Thompson, 33; Mary Isabelle Littleton, 78.

### 20 Years Ago

From Jan. 16, 1947 files -  
 Burley averaged \$42.97.  
 Liquor stores in nearby Bath County were ordered to close. The county voted local option.

Dennis Shelton Jones, 14, was killed by an accidental shotgun blast fired by a teen-age hunting companion.

The Morehead High Vikings, coached by Sherry Higgins, were co-favorites with Olive Hill to win the 10th regional basketball championship.

Morehead stockyards - packer hogs, \$18 to \$22; top veals \$27.80.  
 Five from Rowan enlisted in the armed forces - Carl I. Butcher, Estill Hamilton, Jack V. Hall, Earl Lewis and Ezra J. Black.

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### 25 Years Ago

From Jan. 22, 1942 issue -  
 A total of \$848.75 was contributed to the Rowan Red Cross.

Some truck drivers were issued additional tires. Tires were rationed because of the war.

Rowan farmers were urged to make cooperative purchases of farm machinery - also rent equipment to other farmers - the war caused a shortage.

### shortage.

A city-wide move was made to sell tickets to the "President's Ball" to help the polo drive in Rowan County.  
 Death: L. C. Elam, 29.

## Reason Mauk Victim Of Heart Attack

One of Morehead's best known citizens, long a local merchant, passed away when Reason G. Mauk, 76, died at St. Claire Medical Center last Monday three days after suffering a severe heart attack.

Mr. Mauk came to Morehead 46 years ago, engaging in the contracting business. He was later part owner and connected in a policy managing capacity with Caudill and Hall Feed and Grain Store. Mr. Mauk then entered the retail business with his own store which he operated until retirement in 1955. He was also an active sportsman.

He was a veteran of the first World War, member of the American Legion, and active in the First Church of God. He was born March 14, 1890, in Ellettsburg, Iowa, son of Sam Mauk and Deliah (Harper) Mauk, and attended elementary school at Stark.

On Aug. 26, 1913 he married Mary Leach. The wedding was at Vanceburg. His wife survives.

Funeral services were conducted at First Church of God in Morehead by Reverend John Conley and Chas. VanAnt. Interment was in Brown cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauk resided at 132 Fleming Avenue.

Funeral Home cared for arrangements.  
 The casket bearers - John Green, J. Roger Caudill, Bobby Lyons, Clarence Baldridge, John Will Holbrook and Cully Barber.

Honorary bearers included - Russell Byrker, Earl Murray, Bud Ravencourt, Howard Chancellor, C.O. Leach, Jack Cecil, Sam Wheeler, Holly Crosswaite, Mort Roberts, Harve Kogley, Noah Hall, Ed Hall, Junior Flannery, Herman Cooper, Albert Patton, Dr. Homer Black, Dr. Arvis Porter, Dr. C.L. Caudill, Dr. N.C. Marsh and Felix Wellman.

## 'Lohengrin' May Be Heard On Morehead Station

"Lohengrin," Richard Wagner's three-act opera about love and chivalry in medieval times, will be broadcast by WKMY-FM on Saturday, January 21, starting at 2 p.m.

In the cast will be tenor Sander Konya as "Lohengrin," soprano Ingrid Bjoner as Elsa of Brabant, mezzo-soprano Christa Ludwig as Ortrud, baritone Walter Berry singing the role of Telramund, bass John Macurdy as King Henry, and baritone Sherrill Milnes as the Herald. Karl Boehm will conduct.

During the first intermission "Opera News on the Air," Mary Peltz, the Met's archivist, will interview Peter Lehman, stage director of "Lohengrin." Lehman assumed the responsibility of staging Wieland Wagner's first Metropolitan Opera production after Wagner's untimely death last October.

"Lohengrin," with a libretto by the composer, was first produced at Weimar, Germany, in 1850 when Wagner was 37 years old. It was first heard in America at New York's Stadt Theater in 1871. When the opera entered the Metropolitan, the work was sung in Italian.

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**SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS...** These are the uniforms worn by Larry Calhoun and Billy Fouch needed next fall for 120 players in the Rowan County Junior High football league. Director and Coach Paul Ousley today called on citizens to contribute one, or more, at a cost of \$26 each. The program will be extended to all six of Rowan County's consolidated schools. Citizens desiring to contribute should contact Coach Ousley.

## IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

It's Time To List Your Property For Taxes.

We want every property owner... person... to come in and list their own property as we don't feel qualified to do it for you.

If you don't come to the Tax Commissioner's office at the Courthouse in Morehead and list your property, you have no further recourse than to accept our valuation.

Mrs. Juanita Wilson  
 Rowan County  
 Tax Commissioner

Want To...  
**Sell Your Home**  
**Sell Your Farm**

Or, Do You...  
 Want To

**Buy A Home**  
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Or Invest In Real Estate  
 In This Growing Community.

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**OFF**

LADIES'  
**Dresses**  
**All 1/3 OFF**

LADIES'  
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 \* Casual  
 \* Dress  
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MOREHEAD, KY.

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**'67 Mustang—**  
**bred first to be**  
**first**



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Give us America's favorite! And get the biggest selection of bargains in Ford Dealer history! Ford Galaxie 500's, Custom 500's, Ford F-100 Pickup! Specially ordered, Low White Sale price! Give us Ford Country!

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MOREHEAD, KY.

## Once-A-Year SAVINGS

On the world's finest flour  
 10-pound paper bag of Martha White Plain, or Martha White Hot Rite Flour.

**NOW 15¢ OFF**



Choose from a large selection of monuments in stock or order

**BARKER MONUMENT COMPANY**  
 Located just east of Olive Hill on US 60

"Where you see what you are buying" when you want the best you want George Barker. We cut our own stones and are equipped to cut dates on stones directly set in cemetery.

Jim Barker, Owner Phone 286-4374

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Marble available on order



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Byron Wenz, general chairman of the Morrhead Women's Club Snow Ball to be presented Feb. 11, announced this week the appointment of Mrs. Crowl Patrick as chairman of the refreshments committee for the event. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Lake Kelly and Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Emogene, to Mr. Elmo Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley of Cranston. Rev. Albert McElvin performed the ceremony Jan. 7 at the Erwin home with members of the families present.

Mrs. Bradley, a graduate of Rowan County High School, is employed at Cowden's Morrhead Company. The couple will reside at Cranston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey left Monday to spend the week in Louisville attending the managers meeting of the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Marvin Cates spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tucker and family in Grove City, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Crosthwaite were in Columbus over the weekend attending the Firestone spring merchandise showing.

Mrs. Serena Hall left Saturday to spend some time in Russell with her daughter, Mrs. Hill Stevens who was injured in an accident.

The Night Homemakers club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Frances Calvert. The lesson, "Safety On The Highway" was presented by Mrs. Grace Apple. Others present were Mrs. Ann Penix, Mrs. Mayme Wiley, Mrs. Bea Patton, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Miss Ethel Patton, Mrs. Clara Robinson, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Mrs. Stella Patton, Grace Crosthwaite and a visitor, Mrs. Ethel Howard.

Mrs. Ethel Hoge of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Alta Parker. Mrs. Parker accompanied her father for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall returned last Thursday from a four-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Seborg, Capt. Seborg and Brian, Kevin, and Dorelle in Hawthorne, Calif. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips in Pasadena.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Perry were recent guests of their son, Kenneth, Perry, Mr. Perry, and family in Albion, Ind.

Mrs. Art McKeechie of Cincinnati spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Seborg, who is ill at her home on Main Street. She accompanied her mother on Saturday to Albany, where she will make her home with another daughter, Mrs. Bill DeForest, and Mr. DeForest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill were visitors in Huntington, Monday.

A 2c David R. Lewis returned last week to Uncle Art Force Base, Calif. after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin returned Saturday from Houston, Texas where Mr. Laughlin attended the NCAA meeting. Mr. Laughlin is living in Houston, retained for the Laughlin's with open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scroggins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard.

Mrs. Monroe Wicker and Mrs. Jack Bizzell were visitors in Ashland, Monday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick were Mrs. Terry Jackson of Columbus, Ind. and James Reynolds of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tompkins are welcoming their third child, a son born Jan. 7 at St. Claire Medical Center. He weighed eight pounds, one and a half ounces and has been named Donald Lee H. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skaggs and Mrs. Geraldine Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen left Saturday for a two-week vacation in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Albert Patton attended the funeral of her nephew, John Otherson in Dayton last weekend. Mrs. Patton was accompanied by her home for a visit before returning to her home in Tampa, Fla. Thursday. Saturday guests of the Patton's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Hocker of Lexington, who also visited their son, Charles, a student at Morrhead University.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Dr. and Mrs. George Barber and family. Mr. Matt Pryor was a dinner guest on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert visited Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family in Grayson Sunday.

Mrs. James Ewalt and daughter, Jane of Bowling Green spent the weekend with Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Ethel Patton.

Mrs. J. Arch Williams spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Smith Jr. and Mr. Smith in Lexington. She was guest of Mrs. Della Mae Henry in Kenova, W. Va. Sunday night.

The AAUW met Tuesday evening at the Bert Coates Class Room Building. The

A Special Place  
For A Special  
Society Editor

784-7739

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Mrs. Mason Jaffe  
Society Editor

quest speaker, Orbie Rivers, was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Coffey. He spoke on "Tax Laws and Filing Income Tax Returns."

Roger Caudill of Wichita, Kansas visited last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill in Clearfield. He was accompanied to Dayton on Sunday by his father, Scotty Caudill and Gordon Lambert and left by plane for Baltimore, Md. They visited Mrs. Susan Hall and family while in Dayton.

The Missionary Society of the Clearfield Theological met Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Arlene Friley. Scotty Caudill and two visitors present, Mrs. Edith Griffith presided. A skit, "Lift Up Your Eyes" was presented by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair and family returned to their home last week after a month's vacation in Canada, Niagara Falls and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty of Ashland spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett.

Mrs. Viola White of Ashland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Borders of Louisville spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Alice Mobley.

Those from Morrhead who attended the funeral of Mr. Richard Friley in Cincinnati Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Friley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Friley and Robert Friley. Other members of the family attending were Charles Friley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friley of Middletown, Ohio; W. J. Friley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friley of Cincinnati; Tom Friley and children of Toledo; Mrs. Mae Craig of Columbus, Ohio; and Lionel Friley, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer and daughter, Lisa P. Mitchell spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles Plummer, and helped her to celebrate her birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Dice returned home Saturday after spending a few days with Mrs. Phillip Dice and family in Flemingsburg.

The Republican Women's Club will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Rowan County High School, room 23. Myrtle Wolford will talk on "Progress, Responsibility, and Opportunity for the Republican Party." Mrs. Ciella Caldwell will serve as hostess for this meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. James Chick was honored with miscellaneous shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ray Lambert. Other hostesses were Mrs. C. B. Daugherty, Mrs. Albert Todd and Mrs. Hartley Barton.

Mrs. Roy Gastineau visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black and family in Dayton over the weekend.

Mrs. Anita Ruth Wells celebrated her twelfth birthday Sunday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kegley, Billy Templeman, Mrs. Junior Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb, Mrs. Paul Hackney, and Mrs. Rhonda Baldridge. Patricia Stampler, Linda Wainwright, Lexington; John Richardson, Linda Conn, Robin Wright, Connie Stampler, Rhonda Markwell, Jerry Sorell, Joy Stampler, Douglas Richards and Pamela Webb.

Those here last Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. R. G. Mauk were Mr. and Mrs. Don Gastineau, Lexington; Connie Griffith and Vica Mauk, Portsmouth; John E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Claster Ramsey, Mrs. Clayton Barker, Jana Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. D. Foster, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lewis and Mrs. Warner Lewis, Mansfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kegley and son, Donnie; Wayne Clark, Mrs. Lorraine Kegley, Mrs. Inez Kegley, Mike Kegley, Mrs. Della Bristow, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Louie Lewis, Mrs. R. H. Perry, Rev. J. C. Haggis, James A. Sparks, Russell Sparks, Addie Sparks, Mrs. Belle Blevins, Mrs. Wilma Jean Greenhill, Mrs. Waldo Fultz, Virginia Lee Rose, Mrs. Ada Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markwell and Gladys Mabry, Olive Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Barker and daughter, Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henter, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barker, Crestline, Ohio; Sgt. John Goble Lewis, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Gabe Lewis, Maik, Huntington; Rev. John W. Conley, South Charleston; W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne, Shannon and Bobby, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Phillips, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murry, Smiley; Joseph W. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Holbrook; and Rev. Charles Vansant, Sandy Hook; Mr. and Mrs. Elva Eldridge, Grandy Sarah DeFord and Kathryn DeFord, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Mouse Phillips, Ola DeFord and Mrs. Nancy Phillips.

# MSU Women's Club Has Installation

The Morrhead State University Women's Club Installation Dinner was held Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Doran Student House with 122 members attending. The new officers were installed in an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Adron Doran who made a life-time honorary president of the Club and to whom the first yearbook of the Club was dedicated. Mrs. Doran was also presented with a gold chain, a token of appreciation for her help in organization of the Club.

Much of the success of the dinner was due to its planning committee composed of Mrs. Bill Mack, chairman; Mrs. James Lapham, Mrs. Alvin McGary, Mrs. Victor Venetozzi, and Mrs. John Duncan. The invocation was given by Mrs. Duncan. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Venetozzi and her vocal group, the Coeds.

Among those attending the dinner were Mrs. Lloyd Caudill and Mr. W. H. Cartmell, wives of members of the Board of Regents.

The Morrhead State University Women's Club is in its first year of organization. Its purpose is to create a University Community that advances the best interests of students and state University and the area it serves. It is composed of wives of faculty and staff and faculty and staff women. The wives of the Board of Regents are invited to become honorary members. Wives of retired faculty members and retired women are invited to become honorary members of the club. Membership is open to all women.

## Announcement Made Of Caudill and Preston December Wedding

Mrs. William Edward Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert, and Mr. William Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Caudill, were married December 22, in the First Church of God, Morrhead, Ky. The bride wore a gown of white, and the groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. C. Haggis. The wedding was a private affair, with only family and close friends in attendance. The couple will reside in Morrhead, Ky.

Jan. 11 - Rosea Wagwell, Salt Lake; Deje Isom, Olive Hill; James Clair, John Simmon, Newfountain; Mrs. F. E. Conley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Nelson Gore, second vice president; Mrs. Adron Doran, founder and honorary life-time president; Mrs. William C. Simpson, president; Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, vice president; Mrs. Rex Chancie, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Rice, parliamentarian. Mrs. Doran conducted installation ceremonies. Music was provided by Mrs. Vasilie Venetozzi and the Co-Eds, a student group.



OFFICERS INSTALLED - The Morrhead State University Women's Club installed 1967 officers at the January dinner meeting at Doran Student House. From left, Mrs. John K. Seidler, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Conley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Nelson Gore, second vice president; Mrs. Adron Doran, founder and honorary life-time president; Mrs. William C. Simpson, president; Mrs. Paul Ford Davis, vice president; Mrs. Rex Chancie, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Rice, parliamentarian. Mrs. Doran conducted installation ceremonies. Music was provided by Mrs. Vasilie Venetozzi and the Co-Eds, a student group.

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## ADMISSIONS

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Jan. 12 - Jessie Clark, Grayson; Margaret Tomancok, Morrhead; Berlyne Brown, Morrhead; Cecil Lunsford, Olive Hill.

Jan. 13 - Cecil Cornett, Morrhead; Louise Alcorn, Clearfield; William Mabry, Ellitown; Linda Kelsey, Morrhead; Maude Johnson, Morrhead; Dorothy Stevens, Morrhead; Wanda Johnson, Stark; Gail Owens, Newfountain; Gail Williams, Graham; Anna Ball, Sandy Hook.

Jan. 14 - Mary Frances James, Graham; Lorna Thompson, Newfountain; Lillian Fleming, Relief, Ky.; Mark Cox, Olive Hill; Ray Lambert, Morrhead; Martin Flannery, Newfountain; Michael James Richards, Clearfield.

Jan. 15 - Maude Chick, Sandy Hook; Bertha Eden, Morrhead; Mary Ethel Brown, Clearfield; Hanci Mathews, Sandy Hook; Gail Stampler, Clearfield; Pat Ferguson, Morrhead; Penny Dalley, Morrhead; Caroly Stampler, Morrhead; William Turner, Clearfield.

Jan. 16 - Dorothy McGurg, Morrhead; Martha Thomas, Morrhead; Willard Ferguson, Newfountain; Hanci Mathews, Morrhead; Frank Plank, Morrhead; Taylor Ellington, Morrhead.

Jan. 17 - Jeanette McKinney, Morrhead; Katherine Rayburn, Emerson; Joyce Gardner, Haldeman; Larry Evans, Malone, Ky.; Beatrice Falls, Morrhead; Louise Collins, Olive Hill; Kimberly Jones, Morrhead.

Jan. 18 - Betty Green, Alice Lykins, Virgie Johnson, Dennis Stampler, Wilma Johnson, Lillian Flannery.

Jan. 19 - Loni Dell Foster, Paula Calvert, Mrs. Alice Ferguson, baby; Bernice Lunsford, Clyde Hance, John Ferguson, Morrhead.

Jan. 20 - Thurman Greenhill, John Simmons, Seth Whisman, Cecil Cornett, Bertha Eden, Gestrude Stacker, Elizabeth Owens.

Jan. 21 - Cecil Lunsford, Deje Isom, Mrs. Charlotte Smallwood, baby; Jessie Clark, Mrs. Rosea Wagwell, baby; Frances Newsum.

Jan. 22 - Mrs. Berlyne Brown, baby; Farrell Thompson, Lillian Johnson, James Richards, Anthony Cronin.

Jan. 23 - Bertha Eden, Everett Wilder.

A meeting of the 5th and 6th Grades 4-H Club of Farmers School was held Jan. 12. Project work discussed and officers were elected. They are: Sammy Gullett, president; Chris Caldwell, vice president; Jeffrey Lowe, secretary; Trishner, Mrs. Arnold, reporter; Mike Caudill, game leader; and Timmy Long, song leader.

Mrs. Katherine Caudill is leader of the club which is made up of boys from the two grades.

The Day Homemakers Club met Jan. 10 at the home of Bonnie Thompson with Nell Wheeler giving the devotional. Frances Wolfe called and read the minutes of the last meeting. Martha McBrayer and Mrs. Thompson presented the lesson on hooking rugs. Louise McCarty led the group in playing games.

A potluck lunch was served to Laura Barker, Ica Caldwell, May Caudill, Edith Cline, Lema Conley, Emma Fletcher, Lillian McGary, Nora Burvis, Irene Reynolds, Juanita Williams and a guest, Irene Patton of Huntington.

Mrs. Myrtle Pierce of Farmers recently underwent surgery for removal of a cataract and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Craig, State Road 28 West, New Gasline, Ind.

## Pick Mrs. Sadler For Texas Clinic

Morrhead State University instructor has been selected to conduct a track and field clinic next month for physical education teachers at El Paso, Texas. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler, instructor of health and physical education at University Breckinridge School at Morrhead.

Mrs. Sadler has coached high school and college girls' track and field. Kentucky high schools and colleges, conducted similar clinics and track meets and has served as physical chairman of the National Institute for Girls' and Women's Sports.

About 100 teachers are expected at the Feb. 2 clinic at El Paso. Events to be stressed are interval and circuit training, high jumping, shot put, and starts for the spring sprint.

## Ernest H. Seaborg Receives Citation

Captain Ernest H. Seaborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Seaborg of 1523 Huffman Blvd., Rockford, Ill., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif.

Captain Seaborg was awarded the medal for meritorious service as a project officer with the Space Systems Division, Los Angeles. This marks the second time he has received the medal.

He is a member of the Air Force Systems Command, which manages USAF scientific and technical resources to develop new missiles, aircraft and other aerospace systems.

The Korean War veteran was graduated from Rockford West High School and attended the U.S. Naval Academy, where he received his B.S. degree and was commissioned in 1955. He also holds an M.S.E.E. degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut.

Captain Seaborg's wife, Lucille, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall of 416 Second St., Morrhead, Ky.

## We Want You!

Please come to Rowan Co. High School, Room 23, Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Rowan Co. Young Republicans will elect officers at this meeting.

## Refreshments

# JANUARY

# CLEARANCE

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## Simple Ceramics Class Open To Rowan Adults

Would you like to learn to make ceramics for your home? An adult class, "The Art of Simple Ceramics," will be offered as a part of the vocational home economics program at Rowan County High School. Classes will be held in the Home Economics Department of Rowan County High School, and the first meeting is planned for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31.

Mrs. Norman Roberts, home economics teacher at Rowan County High School, is in charge of the class and will be assisted by student teachers.

The class is open to all interested adults in the county, but will be limited in number. Interested adults may contact Mrs. Roberts at Rowan County High School, phone 784-4153.

## Ward Plans To Use Youth In Government

Former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, an announced democratic candidate for Governor in the May primary, expects to get the "young" vote.

That was evident at a student sponsored "Ward for Governor" meeting at Morehead State University.

The President of the Student Council made it plain that any candidate for

State Office can make arrangements to speak at Morehead State University provided application is made by an existing student organization, or under student sponsorship.

Ward said: "I intend to solicit young people for state policy jobs . . . you will have full opportunity to express yourselves on how the Commonwealth should be operated."

He said that state government, which has become big because of ever-increasing demands for services, is in reality "something we cannot do for ourselves as individuals, or groups." He pointed out that Morehead State University is not self-sustaining and was never intended to be . . . therefore, large amounts of money must be wisely appropriated for its operation.

The speaker dwelt at length on what he termed "tranquility" among the people. He said tranquility is possible only through a decent life for "our people" which means an opportunity for an education, and job opportunities providing a decent living. He mentioned that pursuing of happiness cannot be subject to recurring tensions and doubts.

"The people of Eastern Kentucky cannot live in tranquility and without tension when the average family income is only \$700 a year."

Ward made it plain that he is making the race "on my record" which includes over 30 years in public life. He was elected to the Legislature when 23 and took office at age 24, youngest the Constitution permits.

"I believe I can truthfully say that in every position I have held, I have been able to make your tax dollar go as far as possible."

At age 32 he was Majority Floor Leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives, and has employed, or appointed, many young people in key positions.

Speaking of the MSU group, Ward said: "The worst thing a public official can do is lack aggressiveness. We drift . . . sit . . . never have new ideas."

Pointing out that he was 57 years old, Ward asked the students to "observe, and check, how serious I have always been about my responsibilities."

The speaker was introduced by Joe Terry, his campaign manager on the Morehead campus.

## Viewpoint Of . . . Kentucky's Chief Executive

By Gov. E. T. Breathitt

Now that the 90th Congress with nine Kentucky members has convened, let us seek to prevent any cutback in Federal matching funds that might cripple the splendid library program we now have under way in our state.

This month, I helped dedicate a new library building at Carlisle, it will be used as a headquarters for our six-county Buffalo Trace Regional Library System.

Construction of this library building, which cost \$116,495, was a cooperative project of state government, which put up \$22,740 from the 1965 state bond issue; local citizens, who supplied \$34,415; and the Federal government, which provided \$59,340.

The Federal government plays a vital part in our library program and has earmarked \$1.1 million for it this fiscal year.

This is but \$300,000 under the \$1.4 million, in State funds budgeted for the Kentucky Department of Libraries for this year, an increase of \$515,000, or 65 percent, over the 1965 fiscal appropriation.

In addition, the \$176 million State bond issue of 1965, which the people of Kentucky so strongly approved at the polls, provided \$645,000 for library construction purposes.

State Librarian Margaret Willis says that all county or city-county libraries which have applied and qualified for help from a State regional library system have been included in the Kentucky program. These total 91 libraries in 79 counties.

Miss Willis added that other interested counties are invited to apply and qualify for similar additional help by April 1 so that they may be considered for inclusion in the 1967-1968 program.

The library project at Carlisle in Nicholas County is an example of the kind of program we want to extend to all Kentucky counties. Just last year, the State department supplied the Carlisle regional system with 1,700 carefully selected books and 135 recordings.

Since 1962, more than 12,000 books have been sent there by the State library department. In the future, you can be sure, additional thousands of books and recordings will be sent to Carlisle both for the headquarters and the five bookmobiles which roam the six-county region.

We must not underestimate the value of our regional library systems, 19 of which will be in operation by next July, for the part they play in the achievement of a better, fuller life for our citizens.

The total annual statewide circulation of books by the department's 104 bookmobiles is nearly five million, a figure which breaks down to an average circulation of nearly 50,000 books each. Twenty small bookmobiles were replaced last year and 10 other replacements have been ordered this year.

Although we got approximately \$1.1 million from the Federal government for library services and construction this fiscal year, it was feared until adjournment of the 89th Congress last fall that funds would be cut for Kentucky as well as other states.

The fact that this cut almost occurred makes it highly important that we get to work now to make sure the 90th Congress does not reduce funds.

At a time when the Federal budget exceeds \$135 billion, it would be deplorable for Congress to cut needed funds which are so small in comparison with other Federal expenditures.

So, I suggest that you, who are interested in libraries, interested in developing better library programs, write your representatives and senators in Washington to urge them not only to retain the funds but, if at all possible, to increase them for next year.

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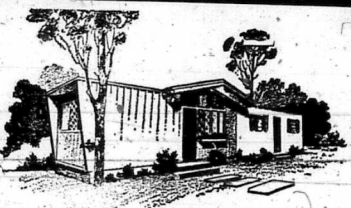
Most members join the Group where they work [Group Plans can be formed where there are 5 or more employees.]



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We will pay \$14.00 per unit for hardwood, and \$17.00 per unit for pine pulpwood. Cash on delivery.

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## T-V Cable Special

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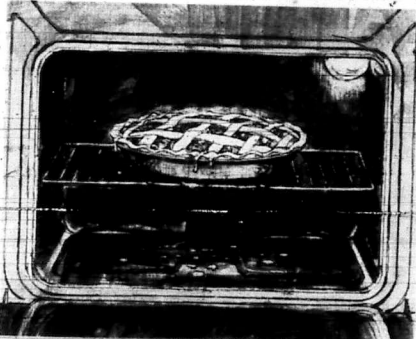
We will make T-V Cable hookup for \$5.00 to those homes where cable is already installed.

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# Western Blitz Hits Eagles 100 To 69

Nationally ranked Western Kentucky put the blitz on Morehead Saturday afternoon in Bowling Green.

The Eagles were very much in the game until the final 15 minutes when the Hilltoppers virtually blew Morehead off the floor. Not only was Western extremely hot, but Morehead suddenly turned cold, especially Bruce King who couldn't find the range.

The final score of 100-69 was not indicative of how close the game was, except for 10 minutes in the middle of the second half. Western led 42-36 at the intermission.

The victory put Western in first place in the OVC with a 4-0 record. Morehead is second with a 3-1 conference slate.

The Eagles might have been a trifle sad and weary, having easily defeated Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro 86-67 Saturday night.

The Eagles met Canisius, an eastern power, at the Buffalo, New York, Coliseum Saturday night.

A crowd of 9,650—frustrated by Morehead's first-half scrambling and rebounding edge—finally shook the Diddle Arch raftermen when the Western express took off.

It was devastating. Western outscored Morehead 12-0 in 75 seconds on furious defense and fast-break field goals.

Morehead called two timeouts to break the tempo, but Western could not be denied.

Clem Haskins and Dwight Smith carried the tomahawks in the ambush that caught Morehead unprepared. Western built leads of 10 points on three occasions but couldn't deliver the knockout punch until its pressing defenses turned the tide.

Haskins finished with 25 points, Smith 18. Smith also proved to be a bear on the boards, pulling down 16 rebounds (10 in the Western fastbreak. Haskins had 13 rebounds.

Western had a 49-42 lead five minutes into the second half when the roof caved in on Morehead. Haskins hit two free throws and Smith added another for a 52-42 lead, the fourth 10-point margin of the game for Western.

Then came a steal at midcourt, and Haskins dropped in a fast-break jumper. Smith came up with another steal and rolled in for a layup and a 56-42 advantage.

Lurch Kaufman flicked away a pass and Wayne Chapman streaked for a fast-break basket after retrieving the ball. Then Chapman, in his best defensive effort of the season—stole the ball again and drove for a basket and a three-point play as he was fouled. That put Western ahead 61-42.

All this happened in just 75 seconds and Morehead was finished as Western was assured of its 13th straight victory since a season-opening loss to Vanderbilt. Western now has an 18-game OVC winning streak.

"We lost our poise against that press," admitted Morehead coach Bob Wright. "We're better than this. I believe the frenzied crowd got to us, too."

"We couldn't solve their press—and ours never gave them a bit of trouble," Morehead senior Bruce King, held to 10 points, called Western "a very great team. Fouls took a lot of brains out of us. It seemed like they had a bit more hustle than we did."

Jim Sandiford, who had nine points at halftime, didn't score in the second half. Jerry Conley led Morehead with 11 points.

Morehead made 26 of 78 field goal attempts for a below-average percentage of 33.3. The Hilltoppers connected on 37 of 83 for a 44.6 average. The Eagles hit 17 of 25 free throws while the Hilltoppers made 26 of 34 from the charity stripe.

The Eagles, who rebounded Western in the first half, but the Bowling Green team ended with a 63-51 advantage in this respect as they virtually cleared the boards during that crucial 15 minutes in the middle of the last half.

## Governor Asks Public Opinion From Citizens

Governor Edward T. Breathitt is asking Kentuckians interested in State government to write him and suggest where the administration might best emphasize its efforts during his last year in office.

Breathitt said the administration is now working in many areas to improve and strengthen State government.

He mentioned making programs more efficient by better informing people, by holding spending down, and with general measures to improve overall operations.

"But as we go over the state and talk with people they tell me about some specific activity that may be neglected, may be overlooked because something else is being concentrated on," Breathitt said.

Often, the problem can be solved easily—when we know what it is," he said.

"So, I am asking Kentuckians, regardless of party, to write me at the State Capitol in Frankfort, and describe the problem they know about me," Breathitt said.

"My last year in the governor's office will be 1967 and during my term—thanks to good people from all over the state—we have been able to get some meaningful programs started that will benefit future generations of Kentuckians," he said.

"In my last year, I want to concentrate on immediate problems, and to help the people of Kentucky with these problems," Breathitt said.

Western had a 49-42 lead five minutes into the second half when the roof caved in on Morehead. Haskins hit two free throws and Smith added another for a 52-42 lead, the fourth 10-point margin of the game for Western.

Then came a steal at midcourt, and Haskins dropped in a fast-break jumper. Smith came up with another steal and rolled in for a layup and a 56-42 advantage.

Lurch Kaufman flicked away a pass and Wayne Chapman streaked for a fast-break basket after retrieving the ball. Then Chapman, in his best defensive effort of the season—stole the ball again and drove for a basket and a three-point play as he was fouled. That put Western ahead 61-42.

All this happened in just 75 seconds and Morehead was finished as Western was assured of its 13th straight victory since a season-opening loss to Vanderbilt. Western now has an 18-game OVC winning streak.

"We lost our poise against that press," admitted Morehead coach Bob Wright. "We're better than this. I believe the frenzied crowd got to us, too."

"We couldn't solve their press—and ours never gave them a bit of trouble," Morehead senior Bruce King, held to 10 points, called Western "a very great team. Fouls took a lot of brains out of us. It seemed like they had a bit more hustle than we did."

Jim Sandiford, who had nine points at halftime, didn't score in the second half. Jerry Conley led Morehead with 11 points.

Morehead made 26 of 78 field goal attempts for a below-average percentage of 33.3. The Hilltoppers connected on 37 of 83 for a 44.6 average. The Eagles hit 17 of 25 free throws while the Hilltoppers made 26 of 34 from the charity stripe.

The Eagles, who rebounded Western in the first half, but the Bowling Green team ended with a 63-51 advantage in this respect as they virtually cleared the boards during that crucial 15 minutes in the middle of the last half.

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## Rowan County Extension Office

ROBERT H. WOLFE  
ADRIAN M. RAZOR  
MURDERED B. WRIGHTMAN  
Area Extension Agent

A meeting on swine production is being held today [Thursday] in Morehead, at 10:00 a.m. in the Home Economics Building of Morehead State University.

Dr. Roy Gray, Swine Specialist, Dr. D.E. Labore, Veterinarian, and Mr. Wayne Livezey, Area Agent in Animal Industry for the Carter Gages Extension Area are conducting the meeting.

TAX INFORMATION  
Farmers are reminded that copies of the 1967 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide are now available at the County Extension Office. Stop by and pick up your copy. It is free of charge.

FARM RECORD BOOKS  
Good records are necessary for filing accurate tax and social security forms. They also tell you what your farming operation is doing in the way of profit or loss.

Whether you farm small or large, a copy of the Kentucky Farm Record Book will be useful. They are available at the County Extension Office.

SOIL TESTING  
In 1966, 201 soil samples were tested for Rowan County farmers by the Rowan County Extension Soils Committee.

One-hundred, ninety-nine samples showed a need for lime in varying amounts, 151 needed phosphorus and 157 needed potassium. From these results, it may be assumed that most farmers would profit from a soil test.

A soil test will determine the type and amount of fertilizer and lime needed for maximum yield.

We urge every farmer, regardless of the crop to be grown—tobacco, corn, pickles, hay, potatoes, etc., to secure a test on the soil.

PLAN FOR CROPS  
Everyone has heard the old saying "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

Rowan County farmers might keep this in mind when planning their crops for 1967.

Cucumbers for pickles offer an excellent way to diversify your farm operation. They are a new crop for Rowan County, having been grown for only two years. The returns are attractive and are received in July and August when few other farm items are being sold.

Contact the Rowan County Extension Office for details of growing the crop.

MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES  
The Governor's Commission on Agriculture recently released information on opportunities for Kentucky farmers. The report pointed out the following facts:

1. That approximately 86% of the beef processed by Louisville packers last year came from out of state.

2. Manufacturing milk plants in Kentucky could handle an additional one billion pounds of milk each year, without increasing their plant size.

3. A large food retailer wants two million pounds of fluid milk per month from Kentucky dairymen.

4. If farmers grow the 3500 acres of cucumbers needed by a Louisville processor, cucumbers will be a \$1,000,000 crop this year.

5. Processors are trying to obtain increased acreage of green snap beans.

6. More eggs are needed to meet the demands of present and prospective egg-handling stations.

SAFETY REPORT  
The County Wide Safety Meeting sponsored by the Rowan County Homemakers Club on January 11 proved to be very interesting.

Captain William G. Sellers of the Kentucky State Police was the guest speaker. He made an excellent talk and expressed interest in returning at a later date to speak on the Automobile

Inspection law which will go into effect January 1968.

Captain Sellers pointed out that in 1965 1.8 million persons were injured in 12 million automobile accidents. There were 49,000 killed during the year which means that 144 were killed each day, or 6 each hour, or 1 every ten minutes.

The experts feel that these accidents cost the nation \$5.5 billion dollars.

The Kentucky State Police and other traffic experts have found the main causes of highway accidents to be:

• Driving too fast for road conditions  
• Failure to yield right of way  
• Driving around curves too fast  
• Failure to keep right of center lane

Improper passing  
• Following too close  
• Erratic changing of lanes  
• Driving while ill, tired, unfit

The Highway fatalities rate during 1966 in Rowan County was 70% above 1965.

Things will move forward on the coffee scene in 1967, reports the Home Economics Department of Professional Beauticians. Bangs will fall across the forehead in a gentle, full sweep. Ears will go partly undercover.

Feather up and around the face. Women over 25 will be rejected, will elect to wear their hair chin high and above, thereby striking the best balance with knee-cap skirts.

Cherulle bedheads can be kept fluffy and fresh—few if washed every month! Wash clean, then style. They give off heat.

Designer Betty Daniels of Shurtluff says no reason daughter can't glitter like mother at winter parties. She offers a sleek jumpsuit of silver sequins over a stretch knit to make her point.

This is the zaniest year for

## Moreheadians Study Means To Combat Poverty

Two Morehead State University students participated last week in an Appalachian region poverty workshop at Cedar Lake Conference Center at Ripley, W. Va.

Representing Morehead were Elma Gillum, a sophomore elementary education major, and Darrell Rutherford, a junior sociology major.

Rutherford said the goal of the conference was to obtain a "long range commitment of students, professors and colleges to be of service to the community in which they reside."

The workshop attracted 100 students from Kentucky, Ohio, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia. It was sponsored by West Virginia State College, Action for Appalachian Youth-Community Development, Inc., Appalachian Volunteers and the Johnson Foundation.

Representatives of the sponsoring agencies first explained the causes, signs and results of poverty; federal, state and private programs to relieve the effects of poverty, and political involvements in poverty areas.

Later, the students spent two days living with families in depressed areas near the conference site.

Miss Gillum and Rutherford visited "the Triangle," a coal mining camp near Charleston. There they observed living and working conditions in an area sometimes described as a "ghetto."

Following the field trip the students returned to the conference area to evaluate their experiences and to seek ways for students to assist in correcting conditions caused by poverty.

Miss Gillum said much of the discussion consisted of trying to answer the question "What can I do to help?"

"To the businessman: Read, look at or listen to your ads. Are they believable? Do they knock a competitor? Do they contain all the facts? Does the public know your policy on exchanges and refunds? If all sales are final why not post signs to this effect?"

"To the customer: Recognize that an exchange of merchandise or a refund is a privilege, not a right. Don't agree to buy then change your mind. Don't sign your name unless you know what you are signing. Give the businessman a break. In most cases he is trying hard to please you."

Inspection law which will go into effect January 1968.

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## Lassie Program Aimed At Highway Beautification

Lassie is anti-litter. The television dog star will appear in a national T.V. program Jan. 22 entitled "Lassie's Litter-Bit," designed to convert a "trash-strewing camper into a working advocate for a cleaner America." This reminder comes from the Keep America Beautiful people via Mrs. Connie Quillen, State clean-up and beautification director.

## State Bond Issue Aids Carlisle Library

State bond issue funds provided \$22,740 of the cost of the new \$170,495 Nicholas County Library at Carlisle. Federal funds in the project amounted to \$59,340 and local funds \$34,415. The new building, headquarters for the Buffalo Trace Library Region, replaces an old library in a store building.

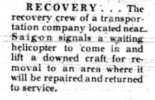


RECOVERY... The recovery crew of a transportation company located near... Switzer signals a sailing... helicopter to come in and... lift a downed craft for removal to an area where it will be repaired and returned to service.

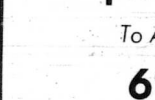
## Once-A-Year SAVINGS

On the world's finest flour  
10-pound paper bag of Martha White Plain or Martha White Hot Rice Flour.

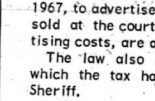
NOW 15¢ OFF



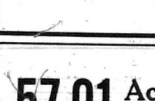
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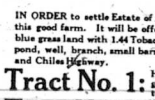
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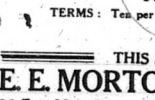
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## Important Tax Notice

To All Rowan Countians

6% Penalty

Under Kentucky Revised Statutes a six percent penalty is added on all taxes not paid by February 1.

Further, the tax bills are subject, as of February 1, 1967, to advertisement (three times) in the newspaper and sold at the courthouse door. Another penalty, and advertising costs, are added.

The law also requires that automobiles, trucks etc on which the tax has not been paid to be picked up by the Sheriff.

This notice is important. Be sure your taxes are paid.

John Greene, Sheriff, Rowan County

## 57.0 Acre Montgomery FARM

COUNTY

With 1.44 Tobacco Base, at ...

AUCTION!

ON THE PREMISES

SAT. JAN. 28 - 10 A.M.

LOCATED: Eight miles West of Mt. Sterling, Ky. ON DONALDSON PIKE AT INTERSECTION OF CHILES HIGHWAY.

IN ORDER to settle Estate of the late MRS. JOHN C. KING, we are authorized to sell this good farm. It will be offered in THREE TRACTS, and then grouped. It is all good blue grass land with 1.44 Tobacco Base for 1966. Has good 7-bent barn, chicken, large pond, well, branch, small barn, shed and long road frontage on both Donaldson Pike and Chiles Highway.

Tract No. 1: Has 39.54 acres with about 0.98 acre Tobacco Base, several good buildings, a good 7-bent tobacco barn, large pond, chicken, branch, small barn, shed and long road frontage on both Donaldson Pike and Chiles Highway.

Tract No. 2: Has 7.01 acres with about 0.18 acre Tobacco Base, has good building site, with drive from Donaldson Pike, well, small barn, shed, and this farm is in good grass.

Tract No. 3: Has 10.46 acres, with about 0.26 Tobacco Base, has a good building site on Donaldson Pike, branch, well and in good grass. Look these nice tracts over before sale day.

Estate of Mrs. John C. King  
FRANK R. KING, Administrator

TERMS: Ten per cent. day of sale; balance with deed!

THIS SALE CONDUCTED BY  
E. E. MORTON, Real Estate, 22 East Main Street, MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY  
George Scott, Jr., Auctioneer, Lexington, Kentucky

## Planning

# LOOK WHAT YOUR FOOD DOLLAR WILL BUY!

STOCK UP!  
SAVE MORE!



at

VEGETABLE OR  
**Tomato Soup** HEINZ

10-oz. can 10¢



**Chunk Tuna** CHICKEN OF-THE-SEA

3 6½-oz. cans 1\$

**LOOK**  
WHAT YOU'LL DISCOVER  
AT IGA THIS WEEK!  
IGA CANNED  
Fruit Cocktail Cling Peaches  
**4 \$1**  
2 1/2 Cans

# Fryers

WHOLE MEATY

lb. **25¢**



CUT UP  
**FRYERS** 29¢ lb.

TABLERITE  
**GROUND BEEF** 3-lb. 49¢

MICKLEBERRY  
**SLICED BACON** 59¢ lb.

EDWARDS  
**FRANKS** 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢

IGA GOLDEN  
**Corn**  
**6 \$1**  
303 Cans

CREAM STYLE OR  
WHOLE KERNEL

Frosting IGA  
Or  
**Cake Mixes** 5 Pkgs. \$1  
TABLERITE EVAPORATED  
**Milk** 8 Tall Cans \$1

LARGE CRISP  
**CELERY** 15¢ Bunch  
GOLDEN  
**CARROTS** 10¢ 1-lb. Bag  
FRESH POLE  
**BEANS** 19¢ lb.  
YELLOW  
**ONIONS** 29¢ 3-lb. Bag

MAINE  
RUSSET  
BAKING  
**Potatoes** 10-lb. Bag 69¢

MUCHMORE  
**Margarine** 1-lb. 6 \$1  
Quarters For  
IGA GARDEN  
**Sweet Peas** 303 6 \$1  
Can For  
VAN CAMP  
**Pork & Beans** 300 7 \$1  
Can For  
CHICKEN OF SEA  
**Chunk Tuna** 1/2-Size 3 \$1  
Can For  
DOG HOUSE  
**Dog Food** 1-lb. 13 \$1  
Can For

**Bush's Beans** Navy \* Pinto \* Kidney Northern \* Mixed Chili Hot \* Blackeye (Can) 10 \$1

IGA PURE  
**Fruit Drinks** Pineapple Grapefruit Pineapple Orange Grape \* Orange 46-oz. Can 4 \$1

IGA BAG  
**Cookies** COOKIE JAR ASSORT TEA RING COCONUT CHOC. CHIP 14-oz. For 4 \$1

IGA  
**Vanilla Waffers** 20-oz. Pkg. 4 \$1

IGA SALTINES  
**Crackers** 1-lb. Box 22¢

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**Instant Coffee** 6-oz. 79¢

IGA WINDOW BOX  
**Chocolates** Pkg. For 4 \$1

TableRite  
**Ice Cream** Half Gal. 59¢

**LOOK** AT THESE  
FROZEN FOOD  
BUYS!

IGA BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY  
**Meat Pies** 6 8-oz. pies \$1

IGA WAFFLES 5-oz. 10¢  
IGA MINIT BEEF STEAKS 16-oz. 89¢  
IGA FISH STIX 8-oz. For 3 \$1  
IGA FROZEN 6-oz. Can ORANGE JUICE 5 89¢  
IGA HASH BROWN POTATOES 2-lb. Bag 29¢  
IGA PERCH FILLETS 1-lb. 49¢

**Allen's**  
**IGA**  
FOODLINER  
STORE HOURS  
8-6 Mon. - Thurs.  
8-8 Fri. & Sat.

You're  
**RIGHT**  
You do Save on IGA Brands  
Yes, private label does offer you quality at a price. You get quality products because IGA's rigid specifications are controlled by men who are experts in the field of food selection and grading. You get savings because, grouped together, IGA food stores have the buying power to buy in quantities that mean less cost to them. These savings are passed on to you. We REALLY care about you... at IGA!



THE  
FAMILY  
LAWYER

Document Detectives

After a wealthy widow died, several checks turned up with what appeared to be her signature. Even though she had been blind for the final 20 years of her life, she had been able to write her name. And the signatures on the checks had the wobbly, halting character of her handwriting. Yet there was something peculiar about the signatures. Invariably, the dots over the 'i's were placed squarely above the letter. How could a blind person, having come to the end of a word, go back and find exactly the right place to put the dot? This telltale clue led to the discovery that the signatures on the checks were forgeries. The forger had been clever, but not clever enough to fool an expert.

More and more, the law is relying on a new breed of specialists known as "examiners of questioned documents" to detect forgeries. Using modern scientific apparatus, these document detectives deal not only with the intricacies of penmanship but also with the chemistry of ink and the composition of paper.

How persuasive is this kind of evidence in the courtroom? Generally speaking, of course, a comparison of handwriting is not as precise as a comparison of fingerprints or of the markings on bullets. Often, too, there is simply not enough of the questioned writing (or of reliable samples for comparison) to justify a firm conclusion.

Nevertheless, when the document examiner has enough material to work with, his findings may play a decisive role in proving that two writings, seemingly alike, are in fact different.

He may even perform the more difficult feat of showing that two writings, seemingly different, are alike. Thus:

In a "possession" case, the accused author denied that he had written the letters in question. To be sure, the handwriting in the letters seemed to the jury to be, to be totally different from the customary handwriting of the defendant.

Yet, document detectives were able to reveal so many subtle similarities that they tilted the scales against the defendant.

"Handwriting is always in some degree the reflex of the nervous organization of the writer, which unconsciously causes him to stamp his individuality in his writing."

As an American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1967 American Bar Association

**Dog Triggers Rehabilitation**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Two years ago Rita Boyd was unable to speak; had difficulty walking and her left hand was useless. She was a victim of cerebral palsy.

Today, the 35-year-old Miss Boyd is a free-lance writer who types 60 words per minute, dances, skis and plays the piano.

She attributes her remarkable recovery and return to normal life to her long-time friend—the dog. She began to improve after she was given her first dog and ordered to "take it for strolls in order to strengthen and re-educate her stricken leg muscles."

"All I could do was hang on the dog walked me," said Miss Boyd.

The simple therapy was successful, and she now walks without handicap, her every move shadowed by Gretchen, her German shepherd.

Her speech improved in a similar way. In the process of training her miniature poodle Simone to retrieve various objects, Miss Boyd learned to use words again.

Miss Boyd now writes for pet magazines; she also spends a lot of her time encouraging the use of dogs in therapy programs for other handicapped persons.

To remove cellophane tape from paper, heat first—with a warm iron.

**FAT OVERWEIGHT**

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose weight on your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to us, drugstore and get your full money back. No questions asked. Call now with this quantity: 100 tablets. Buy from: H. Batten Drugs - 381 Main St. - Mail Orders Filled.