

The Morehead News

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Vol. 84

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

MSU Approved For ROTC Unit

Request Of Regents Finally Gains Okeh

Official approval of a senior Reserve Officers Training Corps program for Morehead State University has been received from the Secretary of the Army...

Morehead Leaf Sales Lead State

Morehead has again led all burley markets in Kentucky for opening day sales average...

15 Ordered For Physicals; 3 To Be Inducted

Three Rowan Counties have been ordered to report for induction into the armed services on Thursday of next week...

Reporting for physicals on Dec. 7 are - Larry Dean Gregory, Herell David Via, Milton Eugene Helterbrand...

BARGAINS - Mrs. Roy Cornette and Mrs. John Collins exhibit some of the items to be sold this Saturday...

Only students continuing beyond the basic course into the four-year program and those participating in the accelerated, two-year program...

Top market was Morehead with an average of \$73.19, closely followed by Danville at \$73.04...



FOOD FOR NEEDY - The Morehead Jaycees delivered food to 35 needy families on Wednesday night before Thanksgiving...



Uval Bryant, Herb Ramey and Jess Thompson. This worthwhile project is conducted annually by the Morehead Jaycees and The Campus Club, of Morehead State University.

Rowan Teen-Agers Have More Spending Money

It's not only the adult population of Rowan County that has more money to spend these days. The teen-agers in the local area are better off, too...

Applying that national average to Rowan County and to the 1,800 teen-agers in the local area, their weekly total was about \$25,920.

Tuesday's peak price for a basket of tobacco was the highest since 1919 when some opening-day tobacco brought \$99 a hundred pounds...

Yesterdays' prices left many farmers confused, Gerald Peters of Meade County, for instance, said he sold his 3,066-pound crop in Louisville for an average of about \$79 a hundred pounds...

Time Extended For Rowan Tax Discount

Girls, Keep Slim Trimmastics Class Open To All Ages

The Rowan County Recreation Association will begin its annual gymnastics classes with enrollment next Monday, Dec. 4.

Youth, 16, Killed In Accident

A member of the Ashland High School basketball team was killed and three other players and the team manager injured in an automobile accident Friday morning near Morehead.

Eagles Play First Game In Tournney

This is the schedule for the OVC basketball tournament this week at Nashville, Tenn. - Friday, 8:45 p.m., Tennessee Tech, Franklin, 3:45 p.m., Eastern Ky. State vs. Morehead, 7:45 p.m., Murray, 9:40 p.m., Middle Tennessee vs. Western Kentucky, 1:45 p.m., Saturday, 1:45 p.m., Tech-Morehead vs. winner Eastern Ky., 3:45 p.m., winner Austin Peay-Murray vs. winner Middle Tennessee-Western, 9:40 p.m., championship.

Electronic Kitchen Demonstration Is Open To The Public

Three demonstrations in the use of an electronic kitchen range will be given at Morehead State University next week by housewives in the Morehead and surrounding area invited to attend.

Morehead Grade PTA Will Hear Musical

Mrs. Janet Lintoy will present her students in a musical presentation on the Monday, Dec. 11 meeting of the Morehead Grade PTA.

Burley Sales in Kentucky Tuesday's Opening Day Averages

Table with 5 columns: Markets, Pounds Sold, Money Paid, Avg. '66 Opening, Change from '66. Lists markets like Bowling Green, Cynthiana, Glasgow, etc.

\$1.90 Average

An all-time record for burley tobacco was set Tuesday as warehouse sales opened with the state-wide Kentucky average hitting \$71.89 a hundred pounds, the State Department of Agriculture reported. This was \$3.26 above last year's opening average.

Opening Day Prices Paid For Burley Is All-Time Record

Maysville and Russellville were the only markets in the level between \$70 and \$71 a hundred pounds. Maysville averaged \$70.74 and Russellville averaged \$70.69 with only one house reporting. The Federal-State Market News Service reported opening day sales were marked by higher grade prices and improved quality. Most averages for flyings and better leaf grades were up \$1 to \$2 a hundred pounds over last year, with gains of \$2 to \$6 a hundred pounds in many lower leaf, tip and nonscript grades.

MSU Approved - Teachers To Hear Legal Possibilities

Continued From Preceding Page

ceive military training pay from the government, Evans pointed out.

Those continuing into the four-year program will be paid \$50 per month by the Army upon starting their third year of training, while those participating in the accelerated program will receive a similar amount per month from the outset of their training regardless of their previous ROTC training status.

In addition to being required to attend two summer camps, students enrolling for the two-year, accelerated program also must follow an academic schedule which will allow them sufficient time to participate in the military science program. A minimum of five hours per week is expected to be required for the classroom and drill exercises. Those following the four-year program will be required to attend one summer camp.

Although the summer camps can be designated anywhere in the country, it is most likely that the Morehead students will participate in this phase of their training at either Fort Bragg, N.C., or Fort Benning, Ga.

Under the provisions of the accelerated program, the first officer to be commissioned at the University will receive his gold second-lieutenant bars in June of 1970. The first students to successfully complete the four-year program will be commissioned in June of 1972.

An eventual staff of 10 officers and seven or eight non-commissioned men are expected to be assigned to the University to staff the program, in which more than 1,000 freshmen and upperclassmen are expected to participate beginning next fall.

It is estimated that approximately 16 families will be moving into the Morehead area within the next few weeks to staff the new Military Science Department. All of the staff members, both commissioned and non-commissioned, will be Regular Army personnel.

The University's application for an ROTC program was filed with the Army last spring, and in June, an inspection of the campus and physical facilities was conducted by Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, acting professor of military science of Eastern Kentucky University.

With the application now approved, Morehead becomes the last Kentucky's public colleges to offer Reserve Officers Training Corps programs. Similar programs are in operation on the campuses of Murray, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky Universities

Teachers To Hear Legal Possibilities

Ray Corns, Director of Legal Services, Kentucky Department of Education, will address the Rowan County Education Association this [Thursday] evening.

In previous public appearances Corns has said, "The teacher is not protected by a cloak of governmental immunity as many think. A teacher, like any other citizen, may be held liable for negligent conduct which results in injury to another individual."

Corns, who is visiting educational groups throughout the State, says the Corps' have held generally that a teacher owes three basic duties to her class: "1. Adequate supervision, 2. Proper instruction, and 3. Maintain all equipment used in a state of reasonable repair."

One of the other oft-quoted opinions of the speaker, "A related question frequently presented (before the courts) is whether a teacher may impose capital punishment upon a refractory pupil; may a teacher give a child a whipping? It is the general rule that a teacher may give a child a whipping if it is reasonable and does not place the child's life or limb in jeopardy. The following criteria are used to determine if the whipping was reasonable - 1. Age of child, 2. Size of child, 3. Sex, and 4. Gravity of the offense committed."

The evening's program will start at 7 o'clock.

Bloodmobile Donors Are Urgently Needed

Red Cross Blood Bank Chairman Mrs. C.C. Mayhall said that the bloodmobile will be in Morehead next Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Donations will be taken in the recreation room of the Student House.

Mrs. Mayhall warned, "Donors are badly needed. Our supply is almost exhausted."

and the University of Kentucky.

In addition to Congressman Perkins, U.S. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thurston Morton and the presidents of its sister institutions in Kentucky strongly endorsed the Morehead application for the new unit.

Youth Killed -

Continued From Preceding Page

by Kenneth Baker of Morehead. Baker was not injured.

The impact, despite the 350 feet skid, was so great that the death car did a complete turn-around, and the gasoline truck ended up in a field adjoining the road.

State Police said the rear of the automobile collided with the front of the truck.

The car with the Ashland boys was traveling west and the gasoline truck was enroute east.

Surprising to State Police was that the three occupants of the rear seat of the car were not killed or more seriously injured. Heaviest impact was at the head of the car. This part was almost torn from the body of the vehicle.

The victim was the driver.

The crash followed intermittent rain in the area, but visibility was good at the time of the accident, the State Police blotter noted.

The scene of the crash was in a long, but not steep curve. U.S.-90 at this point is above the surrounding terrain and no warning, or slow-down, signs appear because it is not considered a dangerous stretch of the highway.

The fatality brought to 3 the number killed this year on Rowan County highways, compared with 15 at the same time last year. State Police said that unless the death rate soars from now until Dec. 31 this will be the best 'safety' year for Rowan County in modern history.

The 11 County area served by the district office of the State Police at Morehead also has a better 'fatality' record than in 1966. Through November, 27 had lost their lives in the 11 counties. At the same time last-year the death toll was 45.

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tant were guests of Mrs. S. C. Rust and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Branan in Chattanooga, Tenn. from Wednesday to Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Schmitt and children, Ski and Penny of Vanderberg Air Force Base, Calif., arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans. Capt. Schmitt will join them here Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and son, Scotty of Ashland spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris of Williamson, W. Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spangler, Ricky, Robert and Charlotte of Pittsburg, Pa. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Morris. They were there Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood.

Mrs. Anna Shelton of Ashland was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin.

Mrs. Ada Tackett returned Sunday to her home in Owingsville after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Daugherty.

Mrs. W. J. Sample returned home Wednesday from a week's visit in Springfield.

Mrs. Minnie Layne, Mrs. Pruda Ward and Mrs. Alice Starn spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Al. Gears and Mrs. Jack Kelley in Cincinnati.

The Rowan County Woman's Club annual Christmas party will be Tuesday evening in the Rowan County High School Home. The party is being given by Mrs. James Brammer, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Clayton Perkins, Mrs. Delmar Reynolds, Mrs. Graydon Hackney and Mrs. Everett Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhall, Charles Jr., and Sandy of Louisville spent last weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall. Dr. Mayhall was honored with a birthday dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laughlin and John Perel returned Tuesday to Lexington after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin.

The Elliottville Seventh Grade 4-H Club met Nov. 16 with the President James Day leading the group in the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. Trina Kegley, secretary, reported the roll and Loren Gilbert, song leader, sang the Star Spangled Banner. Talks on water and importance were given by Nancy Kidd, Elmo Stigall, David Lowe, Loren Gilbert, Elaine Withrow and Trina Kegley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott and family, Bob Jr., Ann and Tom left Saturday for their home in Wilmington, Del. after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix. Mr. and Mrs. Penix, their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fenix in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and family had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests their son, Ricky Carr, Old Greenwich, Conn., their daughter, Miss Susan Carr, Lexington. Mrs. Otto Carr, Mrs. Clarence Kidd, Ricky Carr left for his home Monday by plane from Cincinnati after a visit with his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Otto Carr. His father drove with him to the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Trent had as their Thanksgiving Day guests Mrs. Anna Dillon, Miss Martha Jane Dillon and Miss Jo Ann Lindsey, Ashland, and Miss Jo Ann Lindsey, Elliottville, and Harrison Ramey and daughter, Rosa.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Davis returned Sunday from a ten-day visit to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they attended the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Davis, Chairman of Freshman and Sophomore English at Morehead State University, spoke on "Literary Experiences for the Mature Slow Learner." Their sons, Christopher and Michael, visited with their grandmother Mrs. Oda Davis, and with their aunt, Mrs. Lovena Richardson of Morehead. Their daughter, Rebecca, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Kathleen Lewis, in Falmouth.

Mrs. W. C. Lane and sons, Billy and Drew, Mill Lynn Thompson and Eldon Evans were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Howard McCartney and family in Flemingsburg.

Miss Janie Barber returned Sunday to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber whose other guests for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williamson and Mrs. George C. Barber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Barber and daughter, joined other members of the Barber family for a reunion Friday at Castletown Park in Lexington. Dr. Madison Pryor was their dinner guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Carlisle were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ival Bryant and sons, Jeffrey and Mitchell spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson in Ezel. What there Mitchell celebrated his birthday.



MARRIED 50 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Herb Christian will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 3, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home on East Main Street. All relatives and friends are invited. Mr. Christian is a former Plant Superintendent at Haldeman Firebrick, a former member of the Rowan Fiscal Court, and was elected Nov. 7 to the Morehead City Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins and son, Jerry spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winburn and daughter, Tammie in Peru, Ind. They visited Friday in Gibson City, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adkins and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins of Minneapolis, Minn., and returned home Sunday.

The Family of Mr. and Mrs. Loranza Scaggs, Morehead Route 3, gathered Thanksgiving Day for dinner at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parrish and children, Nola, Ind. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks and children, Matthew, Ricky and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Blevins and children, Danny Jr., Dorey and Dana Ann of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hale and daughter, Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and children, Theresa, Julia and Wesley, Jeffersonville.

FIRST GOVERNOR - Isaac Shelby was elected as Kentucky's first governor in 1792. Shelby, a Virginian and soldier in the Revolution and frontier campaigns against the Indians, surveyed lands for the Transylvania Company. Counties in nine states have been named in his honor. Shelby served a second term in 1812.

TASTE-TREATS FROM THE BAKERY

We Will Start Baking Your Christmas Supplies The First Week In December

Watch for our Specials

Kentuckian Bakery

FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

Phone 784-7349

Main Street Morehead, Ky.

TWO PERCENT TAX DISCOUNT

A two percent discount will be allowed on all taxes if paid on or before, December 15, 1967.

Ordinarily, this discount is permitted only if paid by Nov. 30. However, an unavoidable delay developed in preparation of the 1967 tax bills, and Fiscal Court approved the two percent discount extension until Dec. 15.

These taxes are to be paid at my office in the courthouse. All unpaid tax bills become delinquent on Jan. 1.

JOHN GREEN, Sheriff Rowan County

Firestone TOYLAND OPENING!

Below are a few of the hundreds of selections we offer.

Texas Ranger HOLSTER SET

Be "Double Trouble"

Western decorated. Leather belt, metal automatic repeater guns with caps. Silver finish.

11-N-96

Flash a Bright TWINKLE LIGHT SET

Assorted color C7½ lamps flash on and off giving a "twinkling star" effect. Indoor use. Tension plug attached.

11-N-84

RED RIVER RIFLE

Realistic in Every Detail

Beautifully designed — fire caps, bullets and eject shells! Authentic western rifechest shown includes six bullets.

11-N-292

Bendable RAGGEDY ANN and ANDY

All-Time Favorites with a New Twist!

Put them in any position they'll stay. Both have red wood wings and safety locked-in eyes.

11-K-303

The Marvelous BABY HUNGRY

Her mouth moves as she eats and nurses! She wets, too. Includes music! Never empty bottle and feeding dish with "food."

11-O-32

PICK-UP TRUCK

Modern design, authentic scale, all-steel construction. 11 1/2 inches.

11-N-369

Chewst! Drinks!

11-O-32

Beautiful Musical CHORAL TOP

Produces organ-like music! Steel-finished in gorgeous iridescent colors.

11-J-190

King-Size GIFT WRAP

Six designs, each roll 12 inches wide, 77 feet long. Includes metal cutter bar on each roll!

11-N-292

Ask the Man Who Had a Christmas Club!

Our Christmas Club Means - The Merriest Christmas Ever

25¢ each week for 50 weeks... \$ 12.50
 50¢ each week for 50 weeks... \$ 25.00
 \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks... \$ 50.00
 \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks... \$100.00
 \$3.00 each week for 50 weeks... \$150.00
 \$5.00 each week for 50 weeks... \$250.00
 \$10.00 each week for 50 weeks... \$500.00

-- FREE --

Beautiful 54 x 72 Christmas Designed Plastic Tablecloth

To Each Person Opening A New Christmas Club Account

JOIN OUR Christmas Club NOW

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Finds It Interesting... How We Make Love

Three things about life on an American college campus impress Sang Hi Yun more than anything else:

- The openness of affection between the sexes.
- The number of tests given by American instructors.
- The lack of respect and consideration given their elders by American young people.

Sang Hi lives in Seoul, Korea, and she has come more than 9,000 miles to study library science at Morehead State University.

A graduate student, she already holds a degree in English literature from the oldest college in Korea, Sang Kyun Kwan University, which was founded more than 500 years ago.

"At first, I thought it American custom," she said in her broken English, nodding toward a couple strolling by with arms about each other's waists. "On Korean campus holding of hands is seldom seen."

One of her greatest difficulties, she says, is with the English language, and she finds it necessary to memorize much material in order to cope with the many tests she is given. "In Korea, only one test given each semester," she said.

As for the attitude of American young people toward their elders, Sang Hi pointed out that in her country, older people are respected and given more consideration by the younger generations than she has observed in America. "It is believed in Korea," she said, "that older people have had rich experiences in life and are better able to advise their children for the best."

"In the United States, everything seems to center around young people. Older people do not seem to get the respect and understanding from them that their elders in Korea get," she added.

Sang Hi's flight to the states from her home in Seoul was the first time she had flown—or had been very far from home. She did very well on the 16-hour trip, changing planes in Tokyo, Seattle, Los Angeles and Louisville before landing in Lexington late on a September Sunday afternoon.

"Not expecting her, no one was there to meet her. She became frightened and began to cry, but an airport employee, noticing her behavior, came to her aid and saw to it that she boarded a bus for Morehead. He then called ahead

to say she was on the way.

There, Mrs. Vicki Fraxee, secretary to Dr. Jarvis H. Hill, dean of the Morehead Graduate Program, was waiting to meet her, and directed her to the room reserved for her in the University's new 16-story Mignon Tower.

She describes her room as comfortable and convenient. Korean dormitories are similar to those in America, she says, but not the homes. Her home in Seoul was described as a typical Korean dwelling and with no chairs or beds.

The living room is the only room in the house with wooden floors. All others are covered with a tile-like material with ovens beneath for heat. The beds are over the floor mats, which are rolled up and stored during the day.

Sang Hi is five feet three inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, slightly larger, she says, than the average Korean girl. She has two married sisters at home—Sang Ye and Sang Im.

Her first experience, she explained, indicates the generation to which she and her sisters belong. The middle name, Hi, is her name as an individual, while Yun is the family name.

Sang Hi has yet to completely tour the 455-acre Morehead campus. "It is frightening to be alone in a strange country where you do not know anyone and are not familiar with the language," she says, but she is catching on fast.

American food, she finds, is quite different from that served in Korea. Her taste and her noddles are almost daily fare.

Sang Hi misses one of her favorite dishes, kimchi, a hot, spicy, vegetable dish which is eaten with rice. She said she is rapidly becoming fond of such American food as beef stew, spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, steak, bacon and, of course, ice cream.

When she goes to meals at one of the University's two cafeterias, Sang Hi always goes with someone who can help her order. There are no cafeterias in Korea, she explained, where waitresses take the orders and serve the food. Some American dishes are creeping into Korean menus, she said, as she is completely at home with the traditional American hamburger.

As for clothes, Sang Hi believes American girls are more interested in clothes than are their Korean counterparts. She wears American clothes on



FAR EASTERN TIME AT MOREHEAD — Sang Hi Yun, a graduate student at Morehead State University from Seoul, Korea, models a native dress and shows two Korean dolls to three of her classmates, from the left: Diana Quillen, South Shore; Rita, Hankins, Hebron, and Roger Storch, Fort Thomas.

three of her classmates, from the left: Diana Quillen, South Shore; Rita, Hankins, Hebron, and Roger Storch, Fort Thomas.

The Morehead campus, but brought several of her native dresses with her for special occasions. The wearing of American clothes, however, is not new to her, as many young people in Korea wear clothing styled after ours. Mini skirts are worn in Korea, she said, but are slightly longer than those she has seen in America. When asked her reaction to the mini skirt, she commented, "They look good on some girls and bad on others."

Another noticeable difference is the use of perfume. Korean girls, she says, use such a slight amount it is difficult to detect it, while the American girls she has met, in general, use it rather freely.

Americans smile more, though, she says. "Compared with Americans, the Korean people are very conservative. They are polite and friendly but they don't smile as often as your people do. This I like," she says, "it is good."

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Letters . . .

to the editor

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

The Editor:

I am really proud of the Campus Club of Morehead State University for the food they collected for the needy families of Rowan County at Thanksgiving.

The Jaycees are deserving of the same waddy praise for the food they collected and delivered to the needy. The Jaycees added a turkey to each Thanksgiving bag.

The low income families of Rowan County are advised to come to our offices and ascertain how they may be benefited through the Food Stamp Program.

Randy Porter, Administrator, Rowan County Food Stamp Program Morehead, Ky.

THINKS EVERYTHING MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD

The Editor:

The Democrats of Kentucky and Rowan County shouldn't feel too bad over the election.

When I crossed the Georgia line into the State of Florida the sun was shining bright; the air was clean and warm; the highways fine; and everybody appeared happy.

They have Kirk [a republican] in the big brown chair in Florida and from the looks of things he must be a 'sound builder'. So, this election may not be the end of the Bluegrass State.

607 E. Robinson Ave. Orlando, Fla.

REASON THEY WANT A CODE OF ETHICS

The Editor:

It may amuse you to know that 91 members of the House of Representatives think that there should be a code of ethics for the press — presumably the Washington press corps.

It seems that a Missouri Congressman had replied from 19 members who favored such a "code" and 43 who opposed it. The remaining 16 did not reply.

Both Houses of Congress have had committees studying the matter of a code of ethics for the Congress, but nothing has happened.

Don't bet that a code of ethics for newsmen won't be spelled out before either House acts on its own members. Obviously, the business of reporting the news of Adam Clayton Powell, Bobby Baker, Senator Thomas J. Dodd and Senator Edward V. Long requires priority — in some minds, at least.

Lyle H. Mundson McLean, Va.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT! HERE'S WHAT CAPP HOME OWNERS HAVE TO SAY...

"Quality normally found only in a \$40,000 home..."

"Our actual cost was \$5200 less than what someone else quoted us..." — D. E. Hartung, Kenosha, Wis.

"Your sample interest rates and 10-year financing plan allow a couple to own their own home without sending the rest of their lives paying for it." — E. T. Jensen, Glendale, Mont.

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE... WITH OR WITHOUT MONEY... CAPP HOMES OFFERS YOU THE VERY BEST INTEREST ON 10 YEAR FINANCING... FURNISH INCLUDING COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING, STOVE, CUPBOARD AND ELECTRIC PACKAGES!

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE OR RFD _____ CITY STATE ZIP _____ I WANT A CAPP HOME. I CAN OWN A CAPP HOME TO WORK FOR ME.

THE BIG SALE AT CURT'S IS STILL ON

We Are Overstocked, We Mean To Thin 'm Out

At this time of year we try to clean our lot, come on up and take advantage of this big sale. This sale is really some-ner-else.

Listed Are A Few Of The Many Values On Our Lot!!

1964 Jeep Wagoneer 4 Door - 6 Cyl. - Standard Transmission - 4 Wheel Drive - Power Steering & Brakes - Radio - Wall-To-Wall Carpet - Seat Belts - Fire Engine Red - Newest Thing You Ever Laid Your Eyes On - Originally Cost Around \$4500 - You Can Buy This One For Was \$2,195	1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 8 Cyl. Automatic 2 Dr. H. T. Sharpest Anywhere Was \$1,895 Sale Price \$1,695	1964 BUICK LE'SABRE 8 Cyl. Std. 8 D. Sedan Was \$1,395 Sale Price \$1,195	1965 CORVAIR MONZA 3 Speed Std., 5 Cyl. B Color Real Nice Was \$1,295 Sale Price \$1,095		
2 - 1963 Fords - Was \$895 - Your Pick \$595	1963 FORD XL 8 Cyl. - Automatic 2 Dr. H. T. Local City Of Extra Was \$1,295 Sale Price \$1,095	1963 OLDS STARFIRE 8 Cyl. - Automatic 2 Dr. H. T. Local City Was \$1,395 Sale Price \$1,095	1963 COMET 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Std. Millage Getter Was \$995 Sale Price \$775	1963 DODGE 440 Beige, 8 Cyl. Std. 4 Dr. Was \$1,095 Sale Price \$895	
2 - 1961 Fords - 8 cyl. Automatic, 4 Dr. Real Good - Was \$495 - Your Pick \$295	CHEVY II WAGON 1963 4 Door - 6 Cyl. - Automatic - A Real Sharp Little 3 Car That Will Take Your Eye And Do The Job Was \$1,195 Sale Price \$895	1962 FORD WAGON 4 Door - 8 Cyl. - Standard Transmission - A Beautiful Red & White Wagon That Will Do The Job Was \$895 Sale Price \$595	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 8 Cyl. Automatic, 2 Dr. H. T. Deck Blue - Cream Full Was \$1,895 Sale Price \$1,695	1964 Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr. H. T. Green With Black Vinyl Top Was \$1,395 Sale Price \$1,395	1961 Pontiac Star Chief 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Automatic Red Hot Buy. Was \$695 Sale Price \$495

So, for a trade-in that is trade-in only, and not give away your car... see Curt's today. Curt will pay top dollar on your trade-in. Curt is wheeling and Curt is dealing.

We guarantee, for five years, or as long as you drive the car all parts you need without a cent... and further, in 30 day trial... this warranty is from the titles to the roof. Nobody but Curt offers this.

Cur's Guarantee

Cur's Own, Complete Shop

CURT'S

Auto Fair & Bargain Barn
East U. S. 60 - Morehead, Ky.

A financing plan to suit you. Curt just won't be undersold.

If There Is Any Doubt In Your Mind About This Sale Being The Hottest Thing Ever Just Drop By!

Mr. Tobacco Grower

You are to be congratulated... your crop brought a record price... you will have a happier and more prosperous Christmas... the outlook for the New Year is brighter for you and your family.

Think To The Future

In the liberal rate of which your money will earn MORE money with us. And... work for you. You can invest it at the highest possible interest rate at First Federal in Morehead... and it'll be available when you need it.

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association of Morehead

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

Recommend Abortion Law Change

Jesse F. McBrayer, 56, Claimed At Middletown, O.

Jesse F. McBrayer, 56, member of one of Rowan County's prominent pioneer families, died Monday at Middletown, Ohio, where he had made his home in recent years.

The remains were removed to Stucky Funeral Home at Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday [Wednesday] afternoon at Freewill Baptist Church by Rev. Ted Green. Mass burials were recited at graveside in Brown cemetery.

Mr. McBrayer was born in Rowan County April 20, 1911 and lived almost all his life here.

He was the son of the late B.F. McBrayer and Myrtle [White] McBrayer, natives of Ohio.

Mr. McBrayer also leaves his wife, the former Verna Ellis; a son, Jesse McBrayer, Jr., Middletown, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Cropley, Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Patricia Holzner, Middletown.

Among the immediate survivors are the following three brothers and six sisters: Bill McBrayer, Highland, Ind.; George McBrayer, and Home McBrayer, both of St. Albans, W. Va.; Mrs. Betty Jean Taylorsville, Ill.; Mrs. Nora Jones, Morehead, Mrs. Sue Long, Lucavicville, Ohio; Mrs. Frena Johnson, Petersburg, Ind.; Mrs. Gertrude Caudill, Somerset, Ky.; and Mrs. Lula Barber, Miami Shores, Fla.

There are three surviving grandchildren.

Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

The casket bearers: Sherman Arnett, Luther Jayne, Mason Jayne, Adrian Razer, Bob Bishop and Bert Holbrook.

Honorary bearers included: John Will Holbrook, Dr. Everett D. Blair, Alex Tackett, Bridges Johnson, Sidney Begley, O. B. Cowley, H. L. Lacy, Abel Caudill, Alex Fritz and Boo Warnock.

Reader Is Legal Council For University Council

James D. Reeder, 303 Lyons Avenue, was appointed Attorney General by the Morehead State University Student Judiciary Council, it was announced by Student Council Vice-President Quentin Hatfield.

Reeder, 21, is a senior at the University, majoring in English (Linguistics) and minoring in history and French. He is immediate past president of the MSU chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society, a national honorary; a member of Kappa Delta Phi, an international honor society in education, and Lambda Iota Tau, an international honorary in literature.

In 1966, he was named the outstanding student in French at the University, and for the past two years he has been associated with the Upper Boarding Program, working as a Tutor-Counselor with culturally disadvantaged youth in eastern Kentucky.

Reeder, a 1964 graduate of Rowan County High School, plans to continue his education to the doctoral level in preparation for a career in college teaching.

Clennie Hollon



Witch To Fly In M'head Production

The Morehead State University Theatre will present Hansel and Gretel, its second production of the 1967-68 season, Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., and on December 9 at 2 p.m., in Burton Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$1.00, will go on sale at the Doran Student House Nov. 27. They may also be purchased by writing for reservations to Morehead State University Theatre, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

The play is an adaptation by Madge Miller of the old German folk tale of Hansel and Gretel in which brother and sister are left alone in the forest to face the Wicked Witch whom they eventually defeat. They then return home to live happily ever after.

The story was first brought to light by the famous Grimm brothers—Jacob and Wilhelm—in 1817 when they published their collection of German folk stories entitled, Grimm's Fairy Tales.

The story was popular many years before the written version was published and is still a well-loved favorite among children and adults the world over.

Morehead Theatre presented Hansel and Gretel once before in 1952. It

was then directed by W. P. Covington III. Included in the cast were Don Hollon, way, who is now Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts at Morehead, and Don Young, now Assistant Professor of Art at the University.

The play was presented in Burton Auditorium and toured High Schools and Grade Schools in the Eastern Kentucky area. The production was a great success with both college-faculty audiences and elementary-secondary students.

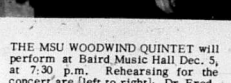
Morehead State University Theatre plans to add more excitement and fun to the new 1967 production by "flying" the Wicked Witch and Forest Fairy. The Witch will swoop and dive over the stage as she flies away to capture more child-victims for her evil designs, and the Forest Fairy will fly in as she appears for the forest ballet with the trees in the forest.

Marvin Phillips, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts, is directing the production. He is assisted by Alan Tongret, a Junior from Yorktown Hts., New York, as student director. Phillips has double-cast the play in order to offer more students the opportunity for involvement in this particular type of drama.

Mr. McLean says that all farmers has to do is to study the above parity formula and he'll know immediately whether to plant corn.

Well, I am sure you pore farmers well understand the parity situation of the United States Department of Agriculture and please pass this information on to your friends. I understand it good don't you?

THE MSU WOODWIND QUINTET will perform at Baird Music Hall Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsing for the concert are (left to right): Dr. Frederick Mueller, bassoon; Dr. William Bigham, Clarinet; James Martin, Flute; David Bushouse, horn; and Joseph Martin, oboe.



When you fall-treat tobacco plant beds to control weeds, follow some well established rules.

[1] Soil should be moist enough that weed seed will sprout. Soil temperature should be at least 50 degrees F. When these two conditions are met, heat will penetrate the soil from the chemicals from burning or from the chemicals.

[2] Methyl bromide is an excellent way to kill weed seed, disease organisms and insects—but it will NOT kill white clover. Check plant bed site carefully to see if much white clover is there.

[3] Be sure you pick an area in soil for the new bed site.

[4] If you burn beds, keep a good log fire on each spot for 20 to 30 minutes. Leave the fire's ashes on the soil to act as mulch over the winter.

[5] Prepare the soil thoroughly when using methyl bromide to kill weeds. Put a plastic cover over the site, release the methyl bromide gas under it and leave the plastic on all winter.

Morehead - Rowan County PUBLIC LIBRARY

Main Street Morehead

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS

By Mrs. Claire Kelly, Librarian the highlight of the past week was the delivery of more than 350 books and record albums from the State Department of Libraries. They were brought by Mrs. Rigdon, driving the Fleming County bookmobile.

Some have left a copy of Interior Decoration A-Z, by Betty Pepis on the desk with several returned books about interior decorating. Will the owner please claim it?

Mrs. Andrew Offutt was in charge of the Story Hour for preschool children on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00. The bookmobile will be on East U. S. 60 and Haldeman on Monday, on Christy Creek and Ellorville on Tuesday, on Dry Creek, CCC Trail and Oak Grove on Wednesday, and at Clear-creek, North Fork of Licking and Licking River south of Farmers on Thursday.



MOREHEAD MATERIALS CENTER - Mrs. Lois Belcher, assistant Librarian at Morehead State University, demonstrates the library materials

center's new Hoffman 500, a teaching machine equipped with earphones and a screen for viewing materials presented with a recorded message.

Teaching Methods Are Different, Complicated

"It's no longer a matter of modern teaching aids being available for teachers to use," says Mrs. Dorothy Conley, materials librarian at Morehead State University. "The real problem is the teachers' knowing what is available, how to use it and how to properly determine its worth to learning."

At the Morehead materials center, Mrs. Conley and her staff of 12, including eight student assistants, keep and display whatever is new and effective in helping the classroom-teacher impart knowledge to elementary and high school students.

center's new Hoffman 500, a teaching machine equipped with earphones and a screen for viewing materials presented with a recorded message.

Mrs. Conley feels the machine does a wonderful job of teaching children to read. "The children seem to respond well to their being able to participate or involve themselves through several of their senses," she says. "Foreword we kept at a minimum, motivation is kept high, and the potential for meaningful learning is excellent."

Treat Those Plant Beds With Care

When you fall-treat tobacco plant beds to control weeds, follow some well established rules. These pay dividends, says Ira Massie, U. K. Cooperative Extension Service specialist.

Ranger's Column

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

During the past week, two large boundaries of national forest timber were sold to local operators. Both boundaries had been offered for sale by auction with no bidders at scheduled sale time on the specified dates.

The two sales totaled \$17,922.43, twenty-five percent of the selling price, or \$4,480.61 of the above revenue from the sales, along with 25% of all other revenue taken in by the forest during the fiscal year, will be returned to the state treasury for distribution to the counties in which national forest land is located on a pro-rated basis according to acreage in the county by law governing timber property is not taxable by the counties, however, by federal law twenty-five percent of all revenue from timber property is returned to the state treasury for distribution to the counties for supporting systems. Also another 10% is returned to the forest for maintenance of roads on the national forest road system. All other revenue from the national forest road maintenance system are maintained at federal expense.

In last week's column I mentioned the use of methyl bromide for sterilizing tobacco plant beds instead of using fire. Since then I have been reminded that methyl bromide treatments, in addition to other methods for pest control, are successful. Now is a good time to discuss whatever type of treatment you plan and the time for preparing the soil. Last fall I was in a little too much of a hurry to burn tobacco beds and does not take the time for proper preparations. It seems as though when proper precautions have not been taken, the winds and fire create such a gusty current that the methyl bromide gas of the tobacco plant bed burner. A little early preparation now could save a lot later on.

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2. Fastbacks priced the same as hardtops! Take your choice of full-sized or intermediate models with no extra charge for fastback styling. See the handsome Torino GT fastback with the luxury ride of a 161in. wheelbase (longer than '68 coupe intermediate model). Choice of bucket seats or full-width seats for 4.
3. Wagons in three sizes—all available with Ford's two-way Magic Door! Only Ford offers so wide a choice—and only Ford offers its Magic Door with every Ford. It opens down for cargo—opens out for passengers—and it's only one of the many better ideas that make Ford first in wagon sales.
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Refusing a Job

Two men, both out of work, put in claims for unemployment insurance. Each was asked if he had tried to find another job.

The first man said: "I was offered a job driving a taxicab, but I turned it down. The cab had an automatic transmission, and I happen to prefer a stick shift."

The second man said: "I was offered a job as a paint sprayer, but I turned it down. Although I could do the work, I am extremely allergic to paint."

Were these men, having refused to take jobs that were offered, thereby disqualified from collecting unemployment insurance? All state do disqualify, in varying de-



gree, the person who refuses a job—but only if the job he refuses is "suitable."

In the above cases, the first man was indeed held disqualified. The cab driving job was suitable, because his only objection to it was petty and unreasonable. But the second man was held not disqualified. The painting job was not suitable, because it involved a real danger to his health.

Another factor that may affect the suitability of a job is the distance the person must travel to get there. For example:

A man was held disqualified for unemployment insurance because he refused a job located only 11 miles from his home. Good transportation was available, and hundreds of other employees were making the same trip every day.

But an older man was held justified in refusing a job 34 miles away. In his case, the only way he could have gotten there was by driving an old and ailing automobile.

Hours and wages, too, may be taken into account. Thus:

A stenographer who refused a \$6 to \$6 job because she preferred \$8 to \$5, was held too finicky—hence disqualified for unemployment insurance. But a man was held not disqualified when he refused a job at wages substantially below those prevailing in the community.

In this way, weighing individual factors, the law seeks to carry out the basic philosophy of unemployment insurance—to draw a reasonable line between those who do want to work and those who do not. As one court put it:

"Unemployment insurance was designed to alleviate the financial hardship of those unemployed through no fault of their own. It was not intended to provide a vacation with pay."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1967 American Bar Association



ITEM: Next time you give a shower, make it a can shower. Have the guests pick out their favorite recipes made with canned foods and give the winners the recipes and the canned items used in those recipes.

ITEM: When buying chicken for frying, roasting, broiling or stewing, allow about 1/2 pound ready-to-cook weight for each serving. For broiling, allow 1/4 to 1/2 bird per serving.

ITEM: Durable press is the ability of a garment to keep its shape throughout its life. This means sharp seams and smooth appearance of fabric after many washings.

ITEM: Canvas hose are made from nylon with a built-in crimp that gives them exceptional resilience. These hoses have a sheer look and cling so closely to the legs that wrinkles seldom form.

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\$22.50 or More	1 Loaf Flav-o-Rite Bread, 1 pkg. Super Valu Cake Mix PLUS 1 pkg. 12 oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes
\$30.00 or More	1 Loaf Flav-o-Rite Bread, 1 pkg. Super Valu Cake Mix 1 pkg. 12 oz. Corn Flakes PLUS 1 Twin Pack Flavorite Potato Chips
\$40.00 or More	1 Loaf Bread, 1 pkg. Cake Mix, 1 pkg. 12 oz. Corn Flakes, 1 pkg. Twin Pack Potato Chips PLUS 1 lg. Size CREST Tooth Paste
\$50.00 or More	1 Loaf Bread, 1 pkg. Cake Mix, 1 pkg. 12 oz. Corn Flakes, 1 pkg. Twinpack Potato Chips, 1 Lg. Size Crest Tooth Paste, PLUS 1 lb. Super Valu Coffee

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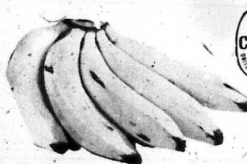
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This Makes It Official

Dr. Adron Doran
President
Morehead State University
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Dear Dr. Doran:
It is my distinct pleasure to congratulate you and inform you that the Morehead State University has been selected to host a Senior Division ROTC unit effective for enrollment of cadets at the beginning of the 1968-69 academic year.

The Army ROTC program, offered at 262 colleges and universities, is the major source of officers for the Active Army and Reserve Components under normal conditions. We have a continuing need for college trained officers in all disciplines.

The Morehead State University, by participating in the Senior ROTC program, will be making a lasting and valuable contribution to the security and well-being of our Nation by producing future military as well as future civilian leaders.

The Commanding General, First US Army, will take the necessary action to have the unit activated. In this connection, a representative from his headquarters will visit with you in the near future.

I am sure that the unit to be established will, with the cooperation of all concerned, be an outstanding success in this important program. We have found, through experience, that the success of the ROTC program on a campus is directly proportional to the institutional acceptance and active support. Knowing that we can count on this type of support at the Morehead State University, I am certain that you will find a three-fold benefit from the ROTC - to the individual, to the institution and to the country.

Sincerely,
Stanley R. Resor
Stanley R. Resor
Secretary of the Army

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Layaway While Selections Are Complete



Breck Wins Eastern Kentucky Championship

Coach Dienezel Dennis and his University Breckinridge Eaglets captured the Eastern Kentucky Conference tournament last week and have posted four wins in their first five starts. The lone setback came at the hands of Clark County. The Eaglets have displayed a balanced scoring attack in all five games, as the high point position has been shared by different players in each game.

Stamping themselves as the team to beat in the E.K.C. University Breckinridge edged previously undefeated Olive Hill 53-61 in the finals of the E.K.C. Tourney. Jim Caudill's twenty-five points and thirty-five seconds remaining gave the Eaglets their final margin of victory.

The game was nip and tuck until the last three minutes of the first half when the winners exploded for a twelve point half-time margin. The Eaglets suffered a scoring drought midway through the final period, but held on the two point victory. Charlie Wilson set the pace offensively with twenty-one points, big Steve Lewis notched 13 as did Caudill, Sonny Jones had 12, and Crosley Caudill and Jim Barker added two apiece.

In the semi-final game, Lewis County jumped out to a 13-4 lead and proceeded to play controlled ball. But Coach Dennis's E.K.C. Champs failed to get rattled and fought back to take home a 35-46 win. Unable to use their fact-based effectively, the Eaglets successfully went to a pattern offense. Lewis's 20 was high and his 13 rebounds were tops in that department. In the last quarter, he converted two Breck free-throw misses into two-pointers. Jones tallied 10, including three clutch 20-footers in the final period. Jim Caudill, Wilson, Crosley Caudill, and Barker followed with 9, 8, 6 and 2 respectively.

University Breckinridge successfully opened their tournament bid by downing Hichins 77-70. The Eaglets used the fast break as a springboard to a twenty point third quarter lead. The reserves then held on for the seven point margin. Four players were in double figures for the winners, with Jim Caudill's 19 leading the way. Lewis, Jones, and Barker were close behind with 16, 12, and 10. Wilson tallied 9, and also grabbed 19 big rebounds. Crosley Caudill with 6 and Bey McClain with 5 aided the Eaglets cause.

Breck kept 4,800 partisan Clark County fans on the edge of their seats for three quarters, before bowing to the taller Cardinals 80-73. Leading 63-62 going into the final period, the Eaglets committed several costly floor errors in

the waning minutes and the host team took advantage. Jones topped Breck scoring with 19, Lewis and Wilson followed with 17 each, Jim Caudill had 12, and Barker contributed 8 points.

The Eaglets initiated play for their 1967-68 season by trouncing Carter City 88-74 on the loser's court. Baker led the scoring parade with 21, guards Jim Caudill and Jones had 16, and Wilson added 13. Lewis, who played only seven minutes because of fouls, and Crosley Caudill notched 6 apiece. Carlos Hill, McClain, Richard Proudfoot, and Jim Tom Hulbrook all had 4 each. After five games, only four points separate Breck's top four scorers: Lewis [14.4], Jones [13.8], Jim Caudill [13.8], and Wilson [13.6] are the four leading the way. Barker and Crosley Caudill, who have shared playing time at one forward position, are averaging 8.6 and 4 points, respectively. Jones is hitting a phenomenal 92.5% from the charity line, having cashed in on 25 of 27 attempts. Lewis and Wilson led the rebounding department with a total of 49 and 48. Jones and Crosley Caudill lead the Eaglets in assists with 14.

With E.K.C. opponents "chomping at the bit" to get their crack at the champs in regular season play, the Eaglets cannot afford to rest on their early-season triumphs. Continued hustle, determination, and teamwork could lead U. Breck to a successful season.

James D. Hamilton Is Stationed in Vietnam

Sergeant James D. Hamilton, son of Ellwood Hamilton of Morehead is on duty at Barks AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Hamilton, a communications equipment repairman, is a member of the Air Force Communications Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C. The sergeant is a graduate of Rowan County High School.

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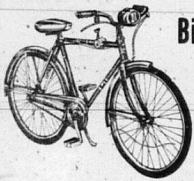
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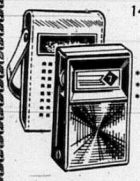
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45 RPM RECORDS Latest Hits Country & Western 67¢	Reg. 25¢ EVEREADY or RAY-O-VAC Size "D" Batteries 2 for 27¢	Full Pint ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 for 29¢	FORTUNE HEATING PAD \$1.99	Reg. 59¢ HEAD SCARFS 39¢	First Quality CANTRECE NYLON HOSE 69¢	Reg. \$1.00 Wit-Car Brand BRUSH CURLERS 39¢	First Quality Nylon Hose 39¢
Reg. 99¢ RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT 49¢	9-volt Transistor RADIO BATTERY 27¢	Polaroid Film Type 20 [Swinger] \$1.61	Polaroid Film Type 107 \$2.15	Polaroid Film Type 108-Color \$4.15	Reg. \$1.25 CX 126-12 Kodacolor Film 99¢	Reg. \$2.45 8 MM Movie FILM \$1.99	Reg. \$2.95 NITE HAWK LANTERN \$1.99
Salon Size - 16-oz. Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY 69¢	Reg. \$1.49 WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 99¢	Reg. \$1.69 Special LILT HOME PERMANENT \$1.09	Reg. \$1.10 - Tube Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 79¢	Full Quart Service Brand Egg Shampoo 77¢	Reg. \$1.25 Dippiity-Do 88¢	Reg. 98¢ GILLETTE FOAMY 69¢	\$2.95 Value SCHICK AUTO-BAND RAZOR \$1.67
Reg. \$1.49 CONTACT 99¢	Reg. \$1.09 FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 77¢	Reg. \$2.35 S.S.S. Liquid or Tablets \$1.59	Reg. \$2.98 GERITOL Liquid or Tablets \$1.99	Reg. \$1.73 - 200's Bayer Aspirin 99¢	Reg. 99¢ Ultra-Brite TOOTHPASTE 69¢	Reg. \$1.15 - 14 oz. LISTERINE Antiseptic 79¢	USP - 100's ASPIRIN 13¢

Your... Social Security

By Thomas B. Thompson, Ashland Staff Writer. For Social Security information write: District Social Security Office, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky.; phone 65-7666.

The Social Security Administration, in cooperation with the American Hospital Association, has developed a new method of paying for hospital services under medicare. John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced today.

Beginning January 1, 1968, Gardner said, hospitals will be able to count on receiving an agreed-upon uniform medicare payment each week. This new method, which may become a prototype for other hospital insurance plans, will:

- help hospitals improve their financial planning and day-to-day management.
- substantially reduce detailed paperwork.

Detailed statements of services and charges will no longer be required in advance of medicare payment, the Secretary noted. Instead, a hospital's weekly payment will be based on an estimate of the cost of the services it expects to furnish to medicare beneficiaries in the course of a year. It will receive that amount weekly in 52 installments.

Adjustments in the amount of the payment can be made at any time to reflect current cost experience. Final settlement and audit will take place once a year.

The idea for this new medicare payment plan, Gardner noted, was first suggested by Thomas M. Tierney, the Social Security Administration's new medicare director, who until last April was President of Colorado's Blue Cross Plan.

"The American Hospital Association is to be commended," Secretary Gardner said, "for its demonstration of responsible professional leadership and interest in the efficient administration of a program that is contributing so much to the well-being of our older citizens."

There were over 6 million admissions to hospitals under medicare during the 15 months of its operation, he said, involving about 5 million people. Over \$3 billion has been paid to hospitals for these services.

Physicians have arranged home health care for about 360,000 people, and since January 1, about 300,000 people have been admitted to extended care facilities.

About a billion dollars has been paid under the voluntary program which covers primarily physicians' bills. The somewhat over 20 million bills for physicians' services, covering a great variety of services, have averaged \$38 each. The surgical bills, as would be expected, were considerably more and taken alone averaged about \$132 per bill.

There are about 6,900 hospitals participating in the program, about 4,200 extended care facilities, 1,900 home health agencies, and 2,400 independent laboratories. Seventeen and three quarter million people over 65, or 93 percent of all the older people in the country, have enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance part of medicare.

Processing time for the payment of claims has been greatly reduced in recent months, Secretary Gardner stated. The average time nationally required to process physicians' bills is now about two weeks. This is a reduction, he said, from an average processing time of about 5 weeks at the



JUNIOR MISS AWARDS . . . Rosemary Dunaway, America's Junior Miss for 1967, displays prizes which will be awarded to participants in the state Junior Miss pageant by Chevrolet, a national sponsor. Included are \$1,500 in U.S. Savings Bonds to the top five state finalists. The new state Junior Miss will receive a \$500 bond and a three-piece matched

set of luggage. The other four finalists will receive bonds ranging from \$400 to \$100 plus overnight cases. All participants in the state pageant will be presented with Junior Miss medallions as mementoes of the event. Winners from all-50 states will compete in Mobile, Ala., March 7 through 15, for Miss Dunaway's crown.

Throughout Kentucky

A Good Crop Year

[Release Of Ky. Banker's Ass'n] The year 1967 is apt to be remembered in Kentucky as "the good crop year". There have been other good years, or maybe better ones, in certain sections of the state, but it is hard to remember one where the season has been so generally good throughout the state as the one just ending. It was a good pasture year and pastures are going into the winter in excellent condition; there is plenty of hay, and the largest corn harvest since 1948. Wheat, barley and oats produced record-yields last spring.

The state's soybean crop is estimated at 11 million bushels, 42 percent more than last year. Corn is a good crop but which is the over-all weather conditions because it is grown in all parts of the state and it is very responsive to the whims of the weather during the critical growing season. The 1967 Kentucky corn yield is now forecast at a record 80 bushels per acre, up 11 bushels from the previous record of 69 bushels made in 1965.

This year's growing season compares favorably with that of 1948. That year's crop also broke all previous records. It made 41 bushels per acre, almost 6 bushels above any previous record. Going back still a few more years the poorest corn yield in Kentucky was in 1931, the year of the great drought, when practically no rain fell in the state after early May. That year the crop averaged only 10 bushels per acre.

The two largest corn crops on record in Kentucky were produced during World War 1, in 1915 and 1917. In those pre-tractor days over 3.6 million Kentucky acres were plowed and cultivated with horses and mules. Yields well above the average of that period (24 bushels per acre) were produced on over 110 million bushels were harvested in each of the 2 years. This year's crop of 95 million bushels has harvested on less than 1.2 million acres.

Big crops and high prices seldom go together. The balance between supply and demand is pretty well-balanced and the price down severely. Thus with big crops of corn, soybeans and other crops have come sharp drops in prices.

In agriculture the supply of "in puts" does not determine the "output" of production. Nature - the rainfall, sunshine, hail and wind, - elements over which man has little control, is the biggest influence in regulating the supply of farm crops.

Why The Tree
NEW YORK (UPI)—Martin Luther is credited with covering the first Christmas tree with lights.

The story goes that Luther, the leader of the Reformation, returning home one beautifully clear and cold Christmas Eve, lifted his eyes to the sky in contemplation. He saw that thousands of stars seemed to be clinging to branches of the lofty pines. His first thought was to bring home an inspiring scene with his family. That night a glittering tree blazed with lights and Luther's gift to his loved ones - and to the world.

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Tight Money Market In Nation Is Developing

The recent increase in the discount rate could result in a tightening of credit throughout the economy," Dr. Charles Campbell, assistant professor of economics at the University of Kentucky, said this week.

Dr. Campbell, discussing possible economic repercussions following devaluation of the British pound, said tightening of credit would mean less available money for consumer spending and investment.

The economist was in agreement with Lexington bankers who expect "tight money" as a result of the Federal Reserve control.

"As the UK economist saw it, the board was reacting to the devaluation of the British pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 and the rise in the Bank of England's discount rate from 6 1/2 to 8 per cent.

Fred Campbell explained that in the recent past, Britain has been unable to keep up with other nations in manufacturing. The decision to devalue the pound is an effort to make Britain more competitive with other markets.

The action by Britain could cause an increase in the demand for British goods which could be advantageous for the United States depending on the elasticity of the products, he said.

Dr. Herbert Hargreaves, another UK

Mrs. Nervie Kelly, 57, Is Claimed

Mrs. Emerson (Nervie) Kelley, 57, RFD 1, Morehead, passed away "Thanksgiving Day" at a Lexington hospital. She had been in failing health for many months, but death was attributed to a stroke or heart attack.

The remains were removed to Lane Funeral Home at Morehead and final services conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bank Church of God. Burial was in Lee cemetery. Reverends Hershel Moore and Harold Harr conducted the funeral.

Mrs. Kelly was born June 30, 1910 in Johnson County, daughter of the late Manford and Amanda (Holbrook) Blanton. She married Emerson Kelly who survives.

She leaves two daughters - Mrs. Anna Lee Lent and Miss Florence Kelly, both of RFD 1, and two sons - Robert (Bobby) Kelly and Ollie Kelly, both of Royal Oak, Mich.

Other immediate survivors are five brothers - Millard Blanton, Langley, Earl Blanton, West Liberty; Ollie Blanton, Columbus, O.; Paul Blanton, Fairborn, O.; and Guy Blanton of Ohio; and two sisters - Mrs. Mary Conley, West Liberty, and Mrs. Mertie Ferguson, Relief, Ky.

There are 12 surviving grandchildren. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



THANKSGIVING . . . Party Porter, director of the federal Food Stamp Program in Rowan County, prepares to deliver Thanksgiving boxes to Rowan County needy. These boxes, mostly food, were collected by the Campus Club of Morehead State University. The Morehead Jaycees also delivered food, including a turkey in each box, to Rowan County needy. Porter said some Rowan families who can qualify for food stamps have not applied and suggested they contact his office.

Business Warns Of Yuletide Perfume Hoaxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — They call it the "great Christmas perfume hoax."

It is one of the most durable and probably the most widespread of the Yuletide hoaxes and each year afflicts up to many hundreds of thousands of dollars from the consumer Christmas spender.

So says the National Better Business Bureau president, Kenneth B. Wilson, who says that "for the peddler of phony perfume, the Christmas season is a wondrous time when anything that has the color of perfume, is bottled like perfume and has a name that seems to belong to a perfume can be sold as perfume."

"And other products in the perfume line, such as imitation colognes and toilet waters, also will sell like the genuine articles, and at much better markups."

Wilson says that shoppers tend to be more trusting and less likely to turn down a request during the Yule season. Some peddlers circulating in office buildings claim to be from organizations with the word "handmade" in the title. A good deal of the Christmas buying is by corporate executives with long lists, by husbands and by boy friends — the once a year purchasers who don't know their way through the labyrinth of brand names or some prices for perfume, colognes or toilet waters.

Wilson says the most widespread racket involves the sale of well-known brands re-bottled in small, purse size containers by companies having no connection with the original manufacturers. The containers are generally similar in size and appearance to those used to sell small quantities of the more concentrated and genuine perfumes.

Another hoax uses counterfeit labels of popular brands on cheap imitations. And a third uses the initials of a nationally-known perfume on imitations.

SSSSSSsss!
Be different tonight. Eat out. Look under RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

Jehovah Witnesses To Hear Donald A. Boyd

The Morehead congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is preparing for the visit of Donald A. Boyd, a traveling circuit supervisor for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., during the week of December 5-10.

Mr. H. Ray Bateles, presiding minister of the congregation, explained that the purpose of this visit is to train Jehovah's Witnesses in this locality to become more effective in their ministry and to assist people in our community through their Bible educational work.

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For more information, check with your local Public Assistance Office or call the Nursing Home.

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FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN MALE

Weight-watchers can look to dairy - sour cream and cottage cheese as good bets in the battle of the bulge - fisher may be served as salad and main dish. Whipped cottage cheese on Mocha toast is the weight-watcher's friend.

One-half cup whole cranberry sauce folded into one half cup marshmallow cream makes a delicious topping for ice cream. You can give butterfisch pudding a new flavor by using half milk and half coffee as the liquid.

Tired of plain pancakes? Fold in some minced leftover ham or chopped pork sausage in the batter for a flavorful treat.

Oysters added to cream of shrimp soup (frozen) with milk makes an elegant supper chowder with wedges of cheese and crackers.

Helen's Fifties
Slim Jim Thousand Island Dressing (Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing)
1 cup dairy sour cream (fat-free)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup pickle relish, drained, or 1 medium pickle, chopped
1 tablespoon minced green onion
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
Combine ingredients lightly; add additional salt and a little lemon juice to taste. Chill thoroughly.

Yule Tree Sales Big Business

OAKHURST, Calif. (UPI) - The glamour has gone from the Christmas tree growing. It's become big business.

Here in the Sierra Nevada range and throughout the West Coast, millions of fir and pine trees are nurtured and managed carefully for one purpose - to brighten homes during the holiday season.

"Until recently, harvesting was the only management practiced on the natural stands of forest-grown California red fir, white fir, Douglas fir and pine," said John C. Dodier, a senior forester with the American Forest Products Co. which operates a Christmas tree farm near Oakhurst.

"But now, many landowners and Christmas tree operators intensively manage these stands of four to 20-foot trees for Christmas production." The high turnover of trees for holiday production makes the industry profitable. Trees 30 to 40 years old are as valuable as Christmas trees as if they were left to grow 100 years and then logged for their wood.

The plots (American operates a 640-acre farm here) are constantly weeded, thinned, pruned and sheared to keep the growing trees healthy and shape them into the classic Christmas style. In California alone, one million trees were grown last year and another three million were imported from other states to meet the demand.

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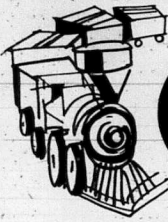
MCCULLOCH MAC-2-10
10 3/4 lbs. of cutting power • Professional loggers • Farmers • Construction men • Outdoorsmen • This is the lightest chain saw you've really been waiting for.

AN ALL NEW MAC-2-10 CUTTING TEAM WITH THE TOUGHEST, SMOOTH-CUTTING BAR, CHAIN AND SPROCKET COMBINATION ON ANY SAW... WITH THE FAMOUS MCCULLOCH REVERSIBLE CYLINDER THAT EXTENDS SAW LIFE.

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Holiday

IGA Deluxe Coffee --- Regular or Drip Grind **49¢**

IGA CMC Detergent --- Giant Box **49¢**

Fab --- Giant Package **59¢**

Tangerines

Zipper Skin Table Fresh Juicy and Good **LARGE SIZE 59¢ Doz.**

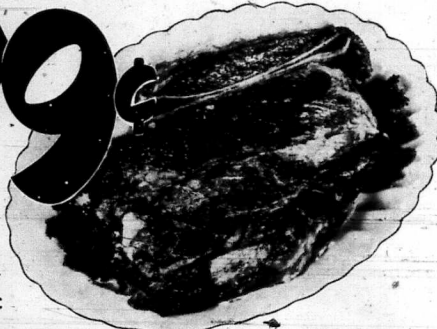
White or Pink **Florida Grapefruit** 5-lb. Bag **49¢**

White Potatoes 50-lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Golden Carrots 1-lb. Cello For **2 29¢**

Round Steak 79¢ lb.

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TableRite Beef Liver --- lb. **59¢**

TableRite Top Round Boneless --- lb. **99¢**

TableRite Ground Round --- lb. **89¢**

TableRite Sirloin Steak --- lb. **89¢**

TableRite T-Bone Steak --- lb. **99¢**

TableRite Rolled Rump Roast --- lb. **99¢**

SUCHER'S Smoked Picnics lb. **35¢**

SUCHER'S Corn Beef Brisket --- lb. **59¢**

Zesta Crackers 1-lb. Box **3 For \$1**

Bush's Best 10¢ Sale

MIX OR MATCH

303 Cans
Navy Beans, Blackeye Peas, Pinto Beans, Chili Hot Beans, Great Northern, Mixed Beans, Kidney Beans, Bush's Hominy, White or Golden, Showboat Pork & Beans - 14-oz. - Showboat Spaghetti w/ Tomato Sauce - 303 Can, Bush's Whole White Potatoes - 303 Can.

Your Choice Mix or Match **10¢ Ea.**

ROYAL GUEST GOLDEN CORN 303 Can **19¢**
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IGA SAUER KRAUT - Glass Pack 32 oz. **35¢**
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IGA Chopped Broccoli 10 oz 2 - **35¢**

Potato Bits IGA IATERS - 24-oz. **35¢**

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IGA Onion Rings --- 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

IGA Stew Veggies --- 24-oz. **39¢**

IGA Perch Fillets --- lb. **44¢**

Dog House Dog Food --- 1-lb. Can **7¢**

TableRite Evaporated Milk --- Tall Can **14¢**

IGA Spaghetti or Macaroni --- 2-lb. Pkg **39¢**

IGA Dump Bag Cookies Choice of 4-3/4 or 4-oz. Size **4 - \$1**

IGA Vanilla Wafers --- 20-oz. Size **4 - \$1**

IGA Aluminum Foil Standard Household Roll. 25 Ft. **23¢**

DAIRY FOOD BUYS

American or Pimento **TableRite Sliced Process Cheeses** 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Brick Cobly Or Munster **TableRite Sliced Natural Cheeses** 6-oz. Pkg. **3 - \$1**

SUCHER YUMMY Lard 4-lb. Pail **59¢**

IGA Cola
6 for 39¢
16-oz. Throw Away Bottles

This Weeks Feature - With Each \$5.00 Purchase
Westchester Saucer 22¢

CORN MEAL PANTRY PRIZE, 10-lb. Bag **55¢**
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TABLETREAT Custard Filled Rolls --- 12-oz. **29¢**

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