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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

NEWSPAPER & MICROFILM

Rowan Counties Will Vote Tuesday

Housing Units Get Final O.K.

The area office of Housing and Urban Development at Louisville gave its final approval today for construction of 100 low rent units for the elderly, W.E. Crutcher, Chairman of the Housing Authority of Morehead, said today.

Crutcher said some minor adjustments had to be made with the successful bidder - M&T Development Corporation of Lexington.

One of the price of the land, M & T listed the site, former location of the L.G. Bishop Lumber Company, at \$65,000. HUD made an appraisal and lowered this to \$59,500. It consists of 3.46 acres, adjoining Rawles Heights to the west.

Entrance to the elderly complex will be from the Flemingsburg road (Ky. 32) at the north city limits of Morehead.

HUD also asked for some slight changes in design, but Crutcher said this should not delay construction.

M&T bid \$1,298,000 for the completed (turn-key) job, including the land.

The proposal calls for the units to be completed within one year.

Members of the Housing Authority of Morehead besides Crutcher are - W.H. Hogg, Hubert Allen, Frank C. Laughlin and Mayor William H. Layne. The Executive Director is Austin Riddle.

Morehead has also been approved for 52 general purpose low-rent units, but sufficient land that is acceptable to HUD has not been available.

School Board Races Attract Most Attention

Rowan Counties will discover when they go to the polls next Tuesday that the list of candidates extends almost completely across the voting machines.

Six parties have 60 nominees for President. In addition to the democratic and republican emblems, the machines carry presidential hopefuls of the American Party, Socialist Worker, Communist and Peoples Party.

Leaving the minor parties, expected to attract only a few votes in this area, the nominees are -

+ President - George McGovern (D); and incumbent Richard M. Nixon (R).

+ Vice-President - R. Sargent Shriver (D); and incumbent Spiro T. Agnew (R). The offices for President and Vice-President are grouped on the ballot so that if you vote for McGovern you automatically cast your ballot for Shriver. If your ballot is for Nixon then his running mate, Agnew, also receives your vote.

+ U.S. Senate - Walter "Dee" Huddleston (D), Elizabethtown; and Louis B. Nunn (R) Lexington.

+ Congress - Incumbent Carl D. Perkins (D) Hindman; and Robert Holcomb (R) Pikeville.

+ Commonwealth Attorney - James E. Clay (D) Morehead, unopposed. This is to fill the remaining four years of the term of E.M. Hogg who resigned to become Kentucky's Commissioner of Motor Transportation.

+ County Attorney - Harvey Pennington (D) unopposed. Pennington will complete the unexpired (two years) term of Clay who resigned last position to accept appointment to the position of Commonwealth Attorney.

+ Circuit Court Clerk - Wathan Armstrong (D); and Howard C. Hall (R). This is to fill the remaining four years of the term of the late Hal E. Early. Armstrong was appointed by the Circuit Judge to serve until the Nov. 7 election.

+ Board of Education (District 2) - Ben Lowe and Herb Moore. Precincts are Lower Parkers and Upper Parkers.

+ Board of Education (District 3) - incumbent Delbert C. Kagle, and Eugene White. Precincts in this educational division are Easton and Pine Grove.

+ Board of Education (District 4) - incumbent Clyde V. White and Ray Collins. Precincts are West Morehead, Clearfield and City Hall.

Ballot is Difficult

Judge, Court of Appeals - James B. Stephenson, Pikeville; and Don A. Ward, Hazard. Although Stephenson received the

Rowan County Clerk Ortis W. Elin reported today that 320 had applied for absentee ballots in Tuesday's general election. This is the highest number of absentee ballots since 1968, but not a record.

These are not counted until all voting machine precincts have reported; and it will be after midnight before Rowan County returns are complete. Starting next year a new law provides that the election commission can start counting the absentee at 3 p.m. election day.

democratic nomination in the May primary and Ward the republican nomination neither name will appear under the party emblems on the ballot. Instead they are listed under the column headed "Judicial Ballot." Although the office is non-partisan, and candidates can run on both the democratic and republican tickets, this is the first time that nominees have not been listed under their party and its emblem.

Courthouse observers say this is a "difficult ballot" if the voter casts his ballot for every office.

The school board races have created the most interest in Rowan County, and a heavy vote is expected in the seven precincts that have nominees for this four year office. Moore, Kagle and Clyde White are supported by Supp. Clifford Cassidy. Running as anti-Cassidy candidates are Lowe, Eugene White and Collins.

Rowan County has voted with the winner for the President every time, except once in its 116 year history. For that reason it is listed as one of the nation's "key" voting units, and early returns from the courthouse at Morehead will be computerized by news media and television along with about 100

Tuesday's Election

Facts About The Balloting in Rowan County Precincts

Polls open - 6 a.m.
Polls close - 6 p.m.

Precincts - Rowan has 13 voting places. This is expected to increase to 15 or 16 next year. The No. 10 North Morehead, and No. 4 Elliottville precincts have two voting machines.

Turnout - Rowan County is expected to cast between 4,500 and 5,000 votes.

Results - Ballots on voting machines are certified immediately after 6 p.m. The results are then brought to the office of the County Court Clerk, and the voting machine totals should be known by 7:30 p.m.

However, application for absentee ballots at Morehead has been heavy, and these may not be fully tabulated until after midnight.

Registration - After Tuesday's election, everybody must re-register under a new Kentucky statute.

Offices and candidates - Listed throughout this issue of the Morehead News.



Betty Ashurst has the qualifications

Betty Ashurst Named Morehead News Editor

The Morehead News has a new Editor this week for the first time in 28 years.

Mrs. Betty Ashurst, with an adult lifetime in the newspaper field, assumed the Editorship Monday morning.

Announcement of her appointment was made by W.E. Crutcher, Publisher.

Among Mrs. Ashurst's qualifications and background are:

+ City editor for the past five years of the Danville Advocate-Messenger.

+ Two years as staff writer for the Ashland Daily Independent.

+ Almost four years in the promotion department of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Mrs. Ashurst is the wife of Everett Ashurst, recently named Morehead District Manager of General Telephone. They now reside at 459 Knapp Avenue, but have started

construction of their new home in Forest Hills. The Ashursts have one child, a daughter, Scarlet, age 9.

For almost three decades W.E. Crutcher has been both Publisher and Editor. Crutcher suffered a heart attack on April 24 but has shown satisfactory recovery and will continue in an active capacity with the Morehead News and allied businesses.

Crutcher is owner of all the stock in the Morehead News, Greenup News, Grayson Company and Morehead Publishing Company. He has other business interests including the Lexington Circular and Mailing Services.

Ronnie J. Caudill is General Manager of all the printing and publishing companies owned by Crutcher.

U.S. Marshall Will Be Looking For Vote Fraud

In accordance with the policy announced by Attorney General Richard C. Kleindienst, the office of the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, located in Lexington, will be kept open during election day, November 7, until all polls are closed in the district.

Eugene E. Siler, Jr., United States Attorney, emphasized that general supervision of elections is a state and local responsibility. He went on to say that since this will be an election of federal officials, certain federal laws will apply. The Justice Department through the Federal Bureau of Investigation will investigate any reported violations promptly and impartially.

Federal election laws make no provision for enjoining illegal acts which may take place at the polls. Thus, the only remedy available is criminal prosecution after the election.

The United States Attorney's office will receive any complaints concerning possible criminal violations, such as allegations of vote buying, ineligible persons voting, and the like at area code 506, number 252-2312, extension 2661, between 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., and at area code 606, number 252-2313, between 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m., both Lexington telephone numbers.

The two vetoes Mr. Nixon announced yesterday drew immediate criticism from members of Congress.

McGovern Is Critical

The Older Americans veto was attacked by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., as "a sad commentary on the insensitivity of this administration to the problems of older people." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, said the veto "is an arbitrarily swept aside" a major improvement program for the elderly. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. said, "When the time came to match words

AS ELIZABETH LOOKS ON... Mayor William H. Layne presents a kiss with the key to the city to actress Ann B. Davis. Miss Davis is guest artist for Morehead State University's production of The Matchmaker at 1:15 November 2, 3, 4 at Bulton Auditorium. The Mayor's wife (Elizabeth) at far left, apparently doesn't care for this part of her husbands duties.



Dr. Vaughan, Former MSU President, Dies

Dr. William H. Vaughan, a former president of Morehead State University, is dead at the age of 73.

Dr. Vaughan, who served as president from 1940 until 1946, died Monday night at a Nashville, Tenn. hospital after an extended illness. He was a retired administrator and faculty member at George Peabody College in Nashville.

A native of Louisa, Ky., and former superintendent of schools there, he came to MSU in 1928 and served 12 years as academic dean before becoming the institution's fourth president.

"We are saddened by the death of Dr. Vaughan," Morehead State President Adron Doran said Tuesday. "He served this institution capably and faithfully in some of its most trying times."

Dr. Doran added: "We had hoped to have President Vaughan on campus two weeks ago at our Golden Anniversary Homecoming as the university's only living former president. However, his illness prevented him from accepting the invitation."

Dr. Doran ordered campus flags lowered to half staff in Dr. Vaughan's honor. Funeral services and burial are scheduled Wednesday in Nashville.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Woods of Louisa; two sons, William H. Vaughan Jr., an accountant in Charleston, W. Va. and Robert W. Vaughan, an attorney in Charlotte, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Hodge Morris and Mrs. Robert Schluendt, both of Evansville, Ind.; and two brothers, Edgar Vaughan of Ironton, Ohio, and Vincent Vaughan of Martin Tenn.

OLIVE HILL WOMAN IS BOUND TO GRAND JURY

An Olive Hill woman charged with murder was bound to the November term of the Carter County Grand Jury at a preliminary hearing before County Judge David McDavid.

Mrs. Lucille Jones, charged in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Vernon Jones, 46, also of Olive Hill, is free on \$10,000 bond pending grand jury action. Her husband was killed at his home Sept. 9.

Morehead Gets \$32,532 For Streets

Governor Wendell H. Ford and Highway Commissioner Charles Fryer, Jr. today announced a distribution of state aid funds to the cities and urban areas of the Commonwealth.

Ford said that \$32,532.22 will come to Morehead.

Each allocation provides funds for the community's street and road maintenance and improvement program. The new program, styled the Municipal Aid Program and authorized by Public Law 90-249, is administered by the Department of Highways, becomes effective on Oct. 1.

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These Social Security amendments, most of which will not go into effect until the beginning of fiscal year 1974, next July 1, will:

+ For the first time expand the Medicare program to people under the age of 65 by offering coverage to 1.7 million people

Nixon Signs SS Bill At \$5.4 Billion Cost

Almost 10 million Americans - about four million widows and six million aged, blind and disabled - will receive higher social security benefits.

President Nixon this week signed into law the Social Security Act passed by Congress. There had been speculation the President might veto the measure, one of the most important pieces of legislation passed this year.

The cost will be an extra \$5.4 billion a year. He also said he is signing 59 other bills.

Mr. Nixon said he signed "with very great pleasure" the collection of 14 changes in welfare and health benefits, contained in the Social Security bill that Congress had debated for almost two years.

eligible for Social Security disability benefits, as well as 10,000 persons suffering from acute kidney disease.

+ Replace the present state programs of aid to the aged, blind and disabled with a new federal program of supplemental security income that guarantees at least \$130 monthly for an individual and \$195 for a couple.

+ Increase Social Security benefit payments from the present \$84.50 a month to \$170 monthly for 150,000 low-income workers who had been employed for 30 years or more.

+ Raise by over \$1 billion a year the amount of Social Security pension benefits received by 3.8 million widows and dependent widowers.

offset by an increase in Social Security payroll deductions from 5.5 percent levied against both employee and employer to 5.85 percent each.

Coupled with increases in Social Security deductions already signed into law, the effect of the new rate schedules will raise the maximum contribution both employee and employer will each make from the present \$468 a year to \$631.80 next year and \$704 in 1974. Most workers don't make the maximum taxable salary and won't pay that much.

The two vetoes Mr. Nixon announced yesterday drew immediate criticism from members of Congress.

The Older Americans veto was attacked by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., as "a sad commentary on the insensitivity of this administration to the problems of older people." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, said the veto "is an arbitrarily swept aside" a major improvement program for the elderly. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. said, "When the time came to match words

with deeds, the President flunked."

The vetoes were assailed by Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, who said he thought Congress would have overridden the President if it were still in session. "In an effort to obtain the votes of more than 20 million older Americans," McGovern said in Pittsburgh. "Mr. Nixon's campaign advertisements are filled with pious promises, most of which are plainly untrue and most of which have been flatly contradicted today."

Mr. Nixon said he is withholding his signature from the bill because it creates a pack of narrow, special programs services counter to his effort to coordinate benefits for older people, and because the \$2 billion three-year authorization is "far beyond what can be used effectively and responsibly."

The big Social Security and welfare bill that Mr. Nixon is signing creates a number of important structural changes in the benefit system.

over the past two years.

Nevertheless, in view of the administration's drive to hold federal spending at \$250 billion, there had been speculation that Mr. Nixon might veto the Social Security measure, Budget Director Caspar Weinberger told reporters on several occasions that a veto was under consideration.

However, the President yesterday said he considered the bill "landmark legislation that will end many old inequities and will provide a new uniform system of well-earned benefits for older Americans, the blind and the disabled."

He added that the bill couldn't be considered a budget-juster, since the cost of the various provisions "has always been part of my budget estimates for fiscal year 1973. . . . The Social Security taxes imposed by this bill, to pay for these benefits, also were included in my fiscal year 1973 budget estimates."

Minimum Income Plans

In fact, Mr. Nixon said, because some of the benefit provisions don't go into effect for a year or six months, while the new taxes go

Continued on Next Page

Re-Registration Plans For Tuesday Canceled

Rowan County Clerk Ottist W. Elam said this morning that no clerks or special assistants from her office would be at the polls next Tuesday, as originally planned, to accept voter registration.

The last General Assembly enacted a law making it mandatory that everybody re-register after the Nov. 7 election. Mrs. Elam had announced she would have special clerks at Rowan County's 13 polling places to accept new registrations. Clerks in other counties had scheduled about the same service as Mrs. Elam.

But, the plan was canceled this week by the State Board of Elections. They ruled that the re-registration booths must be at least 50 feet from the polling place; could not in any way interfere with the general election; and ordered that each new registrant be given a code number.

Mrs. Elam verified that all voter registrations heretofore computerized at the State Capital, and the forms returned to her office before each election.

registration form on election day, Bossmeyer said.

Voters will be able to re-register on election day, but not at the polls.

"If any time were taken away from the 'I' any time were taken away from the actual voting to re-register people," said Bossmeyer, "that would be interfering with the election."

The members of the board are hoping that voters will simply pick up the forms at the polls and take them to the office of their county clerk, or mail them in the envelope provided. There are instructions on the back of the forms for filling them out, and the board hopes voters will follow at the polls rather than ask questions of the clerks at the polls.

According to Searcy, neither the forms themselves nor the envelopes should be folded. They are designed for use with the new computerized registration system, and a folded form would be useless. The forms should not be duplicated; only the official forms and envelopes can be used.

Asked whether any provisions might be made for re-registration outside the 50 feet from the polls, Searcy said, "There have not been any provisions made by the state board for this. It would be up to the discretion of the individual county clerk."

According to the board, re-registration means just what it implies; only those who are qualified to vote in the Nov. 7 election can re-register in the five days immediately following the election. Those who have not been registered for this election must wait till the registration books are re-opened.

Absentee Registration Simplified

The County Clerk's Association has criticized the action of the Legislature as "unnecessary, confusing, expensive... and a transfer of authority from the county government to state government."

The Rowan County Clerk said that voters may re-register at her office after Tuesday.

The new law simplified registration in one respect - it can be done by mail and without being notarized. The form is simple, but does require one's social security number. (The Morehead News will publish the full information, or a series of articles after the Nov. 7 election on voter registration to comply with the new state statute.)

The Legislature also simplified the absentee ballot application and the method of casting an absentee vote both forms short and neither need be notarized as in the past.

According to Raymond F. Bossmeyer, member of the state board, "The basic responsibility of the state Board of Elections is to see that the election is held without hindrance." He added that, "In no event can re-registration be allowed to interfere with the election."

Emphasizes Two Problems

The three-member board is shared by Secretary of State Thelma L. Stovall. The two other members, Bossmeyer and Earl R. Searcy, are appointed by the governor and represent the two parties.

"We have two problems," said Bossmeyer. "One law says you can re-register at or following the election, and at the same time, another law says that nothing can interfere with the election. The election must be held, and people must be voting. Therefore we want to make sure that what we're doing doesn't interfere with that primary right of the people to vote on election day."

At a recent news conference, the board said it had sent a memorandum to all county clerk clerks to clarify the re-registration procedures.

The memorandum states that the re-registration forms, and envelopes to mail them in, will be made available at the polls. But, it says, there will be no registration in the polls, or within 50 feet of them, on election day.

Election officials at the polls will not register any voter, nor allow anyone else to do so, within 50 feet of the polls. No election official at the polls can accept a completed

Week's Schedule

- Open To Public At Morehead State University
- Thru Nov. 4 - Art Show - Sammy McKinney - watercolors, oils and prints - Third Floor, Library
 - Thru Nov. 18 - Costume Design Exhibit - winners of art museums and theaters project, Southern Illinois University - Claypool-Young Art Building
 - Thurs. Nov. 2 - MSU Theater - "The Matchmaker" - with guest star Ann B. Davis - Button, 8:15 p.m., through Nov. 4
 - Fri., Nov. 3 - Concert - University Chorus, James Ross Beane conducting - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Sat., Nov. 4 - Concert - Festival Chorus; Morris Beachy conducting - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Sun., Nov. 5 - Art Exhibit - Kappa Delta Invitational art exhibit - Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through Nov. 18; Senior Recital - Marsha Dowdy, mezzo soprano; Dewie Dowdy, percussion - Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
 - Tues., Nov. 7 - Basketball - University Breckinridge vs. Tollesboro - Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
 - Thurs., Nov. 8 - Senior Day - campus, all day; Slide-lecture presentation - Robert Short, "The Theology of Peanuts" sponsored by United Campus Ministry - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Thurs., Nov. 8 - Faculty Recital - Violet Severy, harpsichord - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Rural Development Conference - Education in Rural America - Adron Doran University Center, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



RECOGNIZED - W. T. Isaac, right, executive director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, presents a plaque of appreciation to Dave Fultz, left, and Wendell Myers of Lambeth Chi Alpha fraternity at Morehead State University for the fraternity's support of the Easter Seal campaign. The fraternity has raised more than \$8,200 through its annual 50-mile march from Maysville to Morehead.

Unpredictable Winter Coming

By Sue Weller

"If the shucks on the corn are heavy, we're in for a hard winter," says many an old timer around the Frankfort area.

On a recent visit to the Senior Citizens Center in the basement of the Southern Motor Hotel, this reporter found that most senior citizens there enjoy the changing seasons and are therefore anticipating the arrival of winter, but with some apprehension.

"You have to take the bad with the good," said one. "The same snow that makes everything so pretty can also make driving very dangerous."

Besides the driving hazards, many expressed fears of maintaining their health throughout the season. Others voiced seasonal ailments of slipping on ice and the problems that arise from frozen water pipes.

Many remembered winters of the past.

"Why, I remember back in 1917 they had to load coal cars on the railroad bridge to keep it from being washed away when the ice broke," one man mused.

"Yes," chimed in another, "that year we cut ice down on Black's Pond, packed it in straw and stored it in the house. We enjoyed ice cream all summer long that year!"

headed cars and we're just not out as much."

As to the kind of winter we can expect this year, these friendly folks offered a few signs to take note of:

"The animals," said one jolly prognosticator, "they'll let you know. If the caterpillar's coat is more black than brown, we're in for a bad one. Look at any animal's coat - horse, dog, cat, even the caterpillar - the thicker the coat, the harder the winter. Just watch the animals, if they're restless during October, look for a bad winter."

As for the corn shucks, several said the shucks this year really weren't thick, and yet they weren't really thin, either.

"That just goes to show," replied one, "we'll all just have to wait and see!"

"Well, I know I'm going to have a mild winter," piped one woman from the corner. "I'm leaving for Florida next week!"

\$32,532

Continued From Preceding Page

operative July 1, 1973, for the fiscal year 1973-74 which begins on that date. The program is based on one-half cent of the Commonwealth's motor fuel tax.

Distribution is being announced at this time to allow local authorities to begin planning the first of their annual programs.

Governor Ford said, "I have long been concerned by the mounting needs of Kentucky's urban areas and the severe limitations on their means of meeting them. As a candidate I promised to find some way to help our cities deal with their problems thru state aid. As Governor I recommended this program to the 1972 General Assembly without violating my promise to hold down and saw appropriate legislation passed."

Responsibility for managing the program has been given to the Department of Highways. Commissioner Pryor said the Department plans to develop and implement Municipal Aid Programs for the various communities with personnel now supervising the County Road Aid and Rural Secondary Programs. Deputy Commissioner Otto Ingram will have specific responsibility.

The amount allotted each place is determined by its population as shown by the 1970 federal census. All incorporated cities are eligible to share as well as unincorporated areas which the census found to be urban in character. Programs for unincorporated urban areas having no name have their allocations in the name of their county.

They Observe Signs

Many of the older citizens thought winters were getting milder.

Mrs. N.B. Smith, member of the Frankfort Council on Aging, felt that winters were probably about the same as ever. She said, "Today we have better heated homes,

Eagles Disappointing In 35-6 Loss To Western

This week for the first time in seven games, Morehead State University's football coaching staff didn't pick any outstanding players in last Saturday's game.

"We couldn't find anyone who did a good job in that terrible exhibition," Head Coach Roy Terry said of his squad's 35-6 loss to Western Kentucky at home.

It was MSU's worst defeat in 13 years and Terry said several changes were being made in an effort to avoid such "disasters" in the future.

"We embarrassed ourselves and the university and our people are ashamed of their performance," the first-year coach added.

MSU's only bright spot of the otherwise dreary afternoon was a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Schaezke to flanker Mark Altenburger. A bad snap resulted in a missed conversion attempt, stopping Kirk Andrews' school record streak at 32.

of the week last Saturday and the total offense leader.

Chadwick and Schaezke have been battling for the total offense lead all year and the East Tennessee passer moved back into the lead this week.

"We have to minimize their passing game to have a chance," Terry reported after getting a scouting report on the Buccaneers. The Eagles rank eighth in team defense in the OVC but their secondary has yielded only six scoring passes in seven games.

Saturday's kickoff is set for 2 p.m. EST.

Terry is unhappy

Terry revealed that eight positions would have new faces when the Eagles take the field this Saturday against East Tennessee at Johnson City.

Starting on defense will be linebacker Mike Schack, tackle Louis Gideon and end Roland Williams. Moving into the offensive line are tackles Mike McCardwell and Gerry Anthony, split end Mark Altenburger, fullback Bill Cason and tailback Frank Jones. Cason and Jones have started before but were not in the opening lineup against Western.

The Eagles are now 2-4-1 on the year and 2-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Two straight losses in the OVC have dropped them from second place to fourth.

East Tennessee, 15 overall and 1-3 in the Appalachian State last Saturday for its fourth straight loss.

The Buccaneers are led by quarterback Alan Chaddwick, the OVC's offensive player

Will Vote

Continued From Preceding Page

other "key units" in the nation, to predict the probable winner for President.

Throughout Kentucky the democratic party will be listed first (extreme left) on the voting machines; and the republican party in the center of the column. This is because the democrats carried Kentucky in the last general election which was for Governor et al. year.

ARTHRITIS CAMPAIGN MOST SUCCESSFUL ON RECORD

The recently completed 1972 fund-raising Victory Campaign by the Rowan County Arthritis Committee has been termed the most successful on record. Contributions for the drive totaled \$2,338.61.

Mrs. Oveda Messer, campaign chairman, said "We never could have done it without the dozens of dedicated volunteers who did the leg work, and we never could have done it without the warm-hearted response of the people of Morehead and Rowan County."

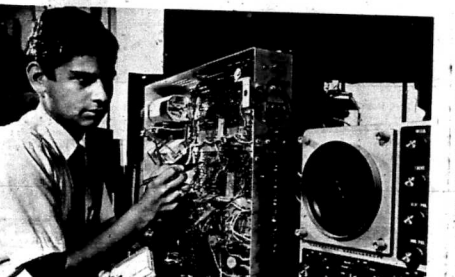
Speaking for the Kentucky Chapter, Mrs. Messer expressed her appreciation to all who helped and were a part of the campaign which "went over the top and beyond the goal."

During the recent special terms of Circuit Court 129 criminal and approximately 350 civil cases were disposed of reducing the Rowan Circuit Court Docket to the lowest point in many years.

Support A Clean
Circuit Court Docket

VOTE FOR
WATHAN ARMSTRONG
For
Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk
Vote On November 7th.
Pd. Pol. Adm. paid for by Wathan Armstrong.

"Inventive" 4-H'ers Enjoy 4-H Electric



SPECIAL - Scientists like Edison and Marconi designed, built, tested and experimented before they became everyday realities. Young people enrolled in the national 4-H electric program have taken a clue from those two famous men and created their own inventions - computers, radio transmitters, teaching machines and other electrical devices.

Over 130,000 4-H members are hard at work in the 4-H electric program, sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Company, creating their own electrical hardware, more sophisticated perhaps than the early works of the Edisons, Marconis and others. And they are constantly seeking new and improved ways of using electric power.

David L. Kivovsk, of Elizabeth, N.J., was one of the national winners in the 4-H electric program, last year. David, who won a \$700 scholarship, designed and built his own logic computer.

Randy Roush, of Jeffersonville, Ohio, another 1971 national winner and scholar ship recipient, designed and built an antenna switching and tuning network and a high powered transmitter. Young Roush estimates that his antenna system which cost him \$700 to build, is equal in quality to a comparable system costing \$1,000.

A third national winner, Gary Johnson, of Wheeland, Wyo., built a teaching device which shows others how to wire switches, outlets and lights.

Besides the \$700 scholarship for national winners, the 4-H electric program, Westinghouse also provides incentives and recognition for

Nixon Signs

Continued From Preceding Page

into effect Jan. 1, 1973 will actually provide a \$900 million surplus over the additional outlays in fiscal year 1973.

"Therefore, I am able to sign this bill without violating my promise to hold down federal spending in order to avoid a general tax increase," Mr. Nixon concluded.

The President's statement expressed disappointment that Congress hadn't enacted its \$2,000-million income relief reform for families with dependent children.

He promised new efforts in the next Congress "to achieve a work-oriented welfare program that will help all deserving people on a fair and equitable basis... and will not encourage idleness by making it more profitable to go on welfare than to work."

White House assistant John Ehrlichman said action announced on the measures yesterday concluded work on all the bills sent to Mr. Nixon by Congress in its waning days. Last week Mr. Nixon announced votes of nine other measures and signed of about 50 others.

Farmers Stock Yards

Flemingsburg, Ky.

October 24, 1972.

Cattle - Steers, 28.00 to 40.50; Heifers, 27.00 to 36.50; Baby Beeves, 32.00 to 54.50; Stock Steers, 34.00 to 49.75; Stock Heifers, 33.00 to 42.50.

Receipts - Cattle, 450.

Total Receipts - 450.

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Bess The Beasts & Children

Drug fighter tells how to help addict

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Clifford Alexander received a letter recently from a former patient.

Dr. Alexander had been treating the man for drug addiction at his Tucson, Ariz., clinic, but for romantic reasons the man decided to leave the state.

There, he applied to a drug treatment center, but was told there would be a waiting period of several months. He resumed using heroin, committed a robbery to finance his habit. His letter was written from a prison. He was beginning a 12-year term.

"If only I could have been treated, I wouldn't have to spend my 20s in the pen," he wrote Alexander.

There are an estimated half million heroin addicts in the United States today. In the past three years, Alexander has treated 700, and he says 80 percent of the treatments have been successful.

"I define that as people who are able to carry on normal activities with normal family lives," Alexander says.

He and his sister, Sandy, a freelance writer, have written a book called "How to Kick the Habit," which includes suitable diets for addicts and advice on how to seek treatment.

Alexander says it is "absolutely impossible and useless to try to treat anyone who doesn't want to be treated" for drug addiction.

"They have to be motivated to come in and to stay away from their old friends," he says. He recommends that those who want help see their family physicians or seek a drug treatment clinic. He says such clinics are required by law to keep records of their patients, but will not turn over the information to authorities without a court order.

At his clinic, Alexander uses Methadone "as a mechanical device to stop the craving and to prevent a feeling of well-being."

He is a firm believer in Methadone.

"There had been a lot of criticism of Methadone," he says, "but my patients say it helps them. Even if it is addictive, how much better for them to be addicted to it than roaming the streets, looking for a connection, arrested. They are functioning as normal human beings on Methadone."

He said a heroin habit costs from \$40 to \$200 a day, and usually is financed through criminal activities. Two dollars kept by enough Methadone to keep most addicts functioning on their jobs for four days, and on their jobs for four days.

The oldest way of withdrawing is cold turkey," Alexander said, "and many places still believe in it. But the percentage of cure hasn't improved from the three percent it has always been, and most people lack the physical and moral stamina to go through that torture."

"Most addicts won't voluntarily cold turkey twice. They'd rather go to jail."

And the most important thing is to find them a job or get them back in school.

"There's no universal panacea. We need more education, particularly by those who have learned the hard way. We need to get the big pushers, and we need to set up far more treatment and counseling centers so addicts won't have to wait months to get help."

Dr. Lyman Ginger To Speak At Rural Development Meet

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, will be featured Nov. 9 at a Golden Anniversary Rural Development Conference at Morehead State University.

He will discuss "Government and Educational Development" at 11 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

MSU President Adron Doran will deliver the welcoming address at 10 a.m. Eugene Hoyt, director of the Education Activities Staff of the Appalachian Regional Commission, will discuss rural education in Appalachia at 10:20 a.m.

Maurice Seay of the College of Education at Western Michigan University will speak on "The Challenge of Rural Education in the 70's" at 2 p.m.

Special group sessions are also scheduled during the afternoon. Thomas A. Gentry, executive director of The Clinch - Powell Educational Cooperative, and George Eyster, executive director of MSU's Appalachian Adult Education Center, are the moderators.

The conference is the last in a series of three rural development conferences in MSU's Golden Anniversary Celebration.

BENEFIT ART SHOW PLANNED BY KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE

The Morehead Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will sponsor its second annual Benefit Art Show, November 5-18, at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery on the campus of Morehead State University.

The formal opening will be Sunday, November 5, with a reception from two until four in the afternoon. All participants, their guests and art fanciers are cordially invited to attend.

Proceeds from the show go to the Alumnae Association's local philanthropy, The Gateway Day Care Center.

Paintings by area artists will be awarded cash and ribbons for first prize in each of three categories: oil and acrylic, watercolor, and drawings and prints. Ribbons will also be awarded for second and third prize in each category.

For further information contact Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, 438 Knapp Ave., phone 4-7249.

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(There has to be a reason)

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These have house-type construction. Made like cottages. Some even have brick and stone outside construction. Mediterranean, Spanish, Early American, Old English, Modern and Mexican decor from which to choose.

DON'T BUY AN OLD FLAT ROOF SHOE-BOX LOOKING TRAILER COME TO CHEAP'S WHERE COACHES LOOK LIKE "HOMES."

91 Homes on display

10-12-19 ft. widths

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Double wides Modular Homes (without frames). A Frame 38 ft. tall.

Every coach is set up on foundation, decorated and landscaped so you can see how it will look on your lot.

If you buy a new Mobile Home and don't consider Cheap's prices and quality, you'll lose money.

FREE 300 mile delivery and set up on foundation. Payments to suit your needs.

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CARL D. PERKINS

The Best and Most Effective Friend We Ever Had.

For Congress

Carl Perkins is one of the most powerful men in Washington. His seniority, and committee Chairmanship, has enabled him to do more for his people than any man who ever represented this district.

Walter "Dee" Huddleston

A Proven Leader Who Will Work With Carl Perkins and for Kentucky

For United States Senator



"Dee" Huddleston has cast a thousand votes in the Legislature for your best interests... the latest being removal of the five percent sales tax on food, the bill that Senator Huddleston steered through the Senate.

They Will Work As A Team For All Of Us

Carl Perkins and "Dee" Huddleston are personal friends, and nominees of the democratic party. They will spend all their energy and ability for your interests - for Kentucky.

When you go to the polls to vote next Tuesday entertain this one, all important thought: "Who will best represent us? ... Who is our proven friend? ... Who has the best record of public service and concern for the people?"

Candidates should run on their records and service to the people. That is the platform of Carl Perkins and "Dee" Huddleston. Kentucky can be proud of such representation at the nation's capital.

"I need 'Dee' Huddleston's help in Washington." Congressman Perkins has said throughout this campaign. Yes, they will work as a team for you. Be sure to vote next Tuesday!

This advertisement paid for by Rowan County Democratic campaign - Ora Cline, Campaign Manager

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

TRAIL THEATRE

GIANT DOUBLE-ACTION SHOW!

EASY RIDER RIDES AGAIN!

PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

PLUS THIS EXCITING CO-HIT "THE ULTIMATE THRILLER!"

WARREN GOLDIE BEATTY and HAWN

5 DOLLARS

Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH
Written and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
Starring WARREN GOLDIE BEATTY and HAWN
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BOX OFFICE OPEN TIMES
Thur. - Fri: 8:30 p.m. Sat. - Sun: 1:30 p.m.

Veteran ATLANTA (UPI) - Bobby Dodd served 23 years as head football coach at Georgia Tech. Thirteen of his teams played in bowl games and nine were winners.

Coach Thinks Eagles Will Be Better Team

Morehead State University Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell believes that experience and bench strength should make his team even stronger this season. The Eagles return all five starters and nine of 11 lettermen from last year's young

team which won a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title and compiled a 16-11 record. Addressing MSU's Basketball Press Day luncheon recently, the fourth-year head coach said the availability of "much better reserves" would allow him to play more

pressure defenses and to give his starters more rest each game. "A good bench will definitely help us but the biggest asset will be all of that experience from last year," Harrell reported. "This team grew up in that stretch drive last year and they can handle themselves in any kind of situation."

Coulter, Wallins Are Juniors

Heading MSU's returns are All-OVC picks Leonard Coulter, a 6-5 forward, and Howard Wallins, a 6-2 guard. Coulter won All-America honors after leading the OVC in rebounding and finishing second in scoring. He was named the league's "sophomore of the year." Wallins was the team's playmaker and second highest scorer. Both are juniors. Other starters back are juniors Eugene Lyons, a 6-5 forward, and Bill Dolson, a 6-8 guard, and senior Ron Nicholson, a 6-8

center. Both of the squad's top reserves, 6-2 senior guard Bob Albin and 6-3 junior forward Lowell Ashby, also are returning. Up from last year's frosh unit are 6-5 Arch Johnson, 6-5 Gene Frye, 6-10 Mark Hudson and 6-11 James Washington. Eddie Scott, a 6-7 sophomore who did not play as a freshman, is expected to help. Harrell said 6-8 freshman Terry Hay had made a strong showing in the first two weeks of practice and may win a varsity berth. The Eagle mentor is "The Matchmaker" in the top OVC team in Kentucky and Austin Peay as the league's best in Tennessee. "We think we'll have another good basketball team," he said. "But only time and games will tell."

MSU opens the season Nov. 27 at the

Television, Movie Star To Appear In Production At MSU

Television and movie star Ann B. Davis is appearing Nov. 24 in "The Matchmaker" in Morehead State University's Button Auditorium.

Miss Davis, who appears as "Alice" in "The Brady Bunch" on ABC-TV, will portray Dolly Levi in Thornton Wilder's turn-of-the-century comedy. She is a special guest actress in residence during MSU's Golden Anniversary Celebration.

Ronnie Harris, Fairdale sophomore at MSU, will appear in the lead role of Horace Vandergelder.

Dr. William J. Layne is directing the play and C. Lance Brockman is technical director.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission for non-students is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

A high school drama workshop featuring special instruction by Miss Davis is scheduled Friday, Nov. 3.

Miss Davis won an Emmy Award for her characterization of "Schulzy" the secretary on "The Bob Cummings Show." She also was a regular on "The John Forsythe Show." Tickets may be ordered by writing MSU Theater, UPO 740, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

MSU Grad, Former Football Player, Given Recognition

Erskine Jenkins of Ravensworth Farms, Va., a graduate of Morehead State University where he played football, has been selected by the Virginia Industrial Arts Association as the Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year for 1971-72.

Jenkins' wife, Peggy, is a former homecoming queen at MSU and is the niece of Mrs. Jack (Mary) Powell, East Main Street.

Currently Jenkins is an industrial arts teacher at Fairfax County Public Schools in Virginia. The honor bestowed upon him is the highest an industrial arts teacher can receive.

In reacting to the honor, Jenkins said, "It's not only an honor, but an inspiration — it makes you want to do a little better, to be able to do more — to develop a better attitude." Jenkins noted that attitude plays a leading role in an industrial arts program, both on the part of the students and of the teacher. His personal philosophy on industrial arts is "to develop learning attitudes of the young — get them involved so they will challenge themselves."

Six Schools On Campus

The academic structure of Morehead State University consists of six schools — Applied Sciences and Technology, Business and Economics, Education, Humanities, Sciences and Mathematics and Social Sciences — and a graduate division.

Speech, Hearing Therapy Offered At M'head Center

The Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center has now extended its social services to include a program of speech and hearing evaluation and therapy. This program is under the direction of Mrs. Ann Moss, speech pathologist. Mrs. Moss is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where she received her master's degree in May, 1972.

Mrs. Moss joined the Center staff on June 1. With her addition, the Center now offers a full range of speech and hearing services. Such services include speech evaluations for articulation disorders which includes the Goldman-Fristoe Test of Articulation, the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test, hearing screening, and an intra-oral examination of the speech mechanisms. Stuttering


evaluations include both physiological and psychological examination procedures. Aphasic (stroke) evaluations include the Sklar Test for Aphasics. Language examination for children include an examination of expressive and receptive skills. Hearing evaluations are administered with the portable audiometer — which determines the type and degree of hearing loss.

Therapy is scheduled in the offices of each of the five counties served by the Center. For further information contact the Comprehensive Care Center in your area. Therapy is scheduled in the offices of each of the five counties served by the Center. For further information contact the Comprehensive Care Center in your area.

PAUL CARPENTER FARM

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th - 2:00 P. M.



LOCATED ON DRY CREEK ROAD - Ky 1187 - 1 1/2 miles from CLEARFIELD 2 miles from MOREHEAD 29 ACRES 14 Acres Cpland and 25 Acres Timber, 5 Room House, 36 1/4' Barn, 1,100 lbs. Tobacco Race, PH Water.

ALSO

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, CELLAR AND CITY WATER

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TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or before 30 days. Announcements at 10% take precedence over printed matter.

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EAGLE MENTOR — Morehead State University Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell is preparing for the 1972-73 season and he has good reason to look forward to his fourth year at MSU. The Eagles return all five starters and nine lettermen from last year's young team which tied for the Ohio Valley Conference championship and compiled a 16-11 record. MSU opens the season Nov. 27 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Superintendent, Board Of Education Commended

(The following letter was received by Clifford Cassidy, Delbert Kegley, Clyde White, Davis Kidd, Forest May)

October 11, 1972

GENTLEMEN:

As a Member of the Rowan County Board of Education you are a public servant. You give your time and effort to the furtherance of education in Rowan County. You serve with small recompense for the time devoted to the job. In general you are given little credit and not much praise for your efforts and often are subjected to nasty, mean and unjustified criticism.

I, having served as a Teacher, Circuit Court Clerk, County Judge, Deputy Sheriff, City Clerk and Deputy Chief of United States Special Police, can and do understand and sympathize with you in your efforts to do a good job in the position you hold.

I am a member of a great many organizations including the Masons, Scottish Rite Masons, the American Legion, two Retirement Associations, and President Emeritus of an extremely large Union of Federal Employees. In all my experience I have never known of an organization or governmental unit operating and running its business in a more democratic way than the way you manage and run the meetings and business of the Rowan County Board of Education.

Being a taxpayer and property owner in Rowan County for almost 50 years and a bona fide resident of Rowan County except while I was in Federal Service (U. S. Navy, etc.) and considering the positions which I have held as a public servant, I feel that I am qualified to assess and to a degree pass upon your official acts in comparison with previous Boards of Education and Superintendents.

In reviewing former Boards and Superintendents I can and do say that Delbert Kegley, Clyde White, Forest May and Davis Kidd with Superintendent Clifford Cassidy have done and are doing a mighty fine job.

During all of my experience in the various fields above mentioned, I have never seen or encountered a Chairman who excels the ability and skill with which Delbert Kegley conducts the meetings of the Board. I must also congratulate and commend Clifford Cassidy for the calm, capable and most intelligent way in which he operates as our Superintendent of Schools.

I am not a candidate for any office, political or appointive. I have no axes to grind. I just want to tell you what a fine job I think you are doing and hope that you will continue to serve on the Board of Education for many years with Clifford Cassidy as superintendent.

Yours truly,
Charles E. Jennings

Pub. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Charles E. Jennings



CHEERLEADER WINNERS... Proudly posing with their Cheerleading Award are the junior varsity cheerleaders from University Breckinridge. The squad won second place honors during the recent Morehead State University Cheerleader Clinic. Over 2,000 girls from throughout Kentucky participated in the demonstration competition event. Junior varsity cheerleaders pictured are: (L-R) Tina McClure, Nancy Bendixen, Patti Allen, Cindy Carr, and Marjorie Corent.

LET US KILL YOUR HOGS AND BEEF CATTLE

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8¢ per pound
Dressed. Weight on hogs includes killing, curing, freezing and rendering.

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WE KILL BEEF 6 DAYS A WEEK
\$700 for killing
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Health ... for all

Today, TB can be controlled and cured. If the disease is detected.

The trouble is that anyone can have TB without knowing it. And anyone with live TB germs in his or her sputum can spread the disease by coughing and sneezing.

In the early stages of the disease, there may not be any symptoms. Common symptoms that come later are coughing a lot, feeling tired all the time, spitting up blood, and losing weight. Any one or all of the symptoms can mean TB. Only a doctor can tell for sure, by giving tests to determine whether or not TB germs are active in the body.

Once the disease is diagnosed, effective drug treatment can begin. For some patients short hospital stays may be necessary. More and more TB patients are now treated in general hospitals. One of the first things patients learn how to avoid spreading germs: by covering their coughs and sneezes with disposable paper tissues and putting them in paper bags to be burned. Fast-working drugs make TB patients non-infectious to others in a matter of weeks.

Not so long ago, TB patients went to sanatoriums and spent interminable years in isolation. Today, there is no need for long stays in hospitals. In fact, most patients do not have to go to hospitals at all for treatment of TB. They can be treated with drugs in outpatient clinics or in doctors' offices.

Today's drugs can cure — even prevent — TB. And Christmas Seal help fight TB, emphysema, and air pollution. Answer your Christmas Seal letter right away. It's a matter of life and death.

Publishers Pen...

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good. For example, the April 24 heart attack that will mean the end of the life of the publisher of this newspaper.

County Planning Committee which has employed an architect and is moving toward a new building on courthouse square to house both city and county government, including a new jail, may turn into a "cease and desist" position at its called meeting this evening.

The old jail is being remodeled, and Fiscal Court apparently is not taking very kindly to Judge Pennington's name, or the idea of joining with Council on the project. The Magistrates are most sensitive and frugal when it comes to spending money, particularly borrowed, interest bearing funds.

One real big, stumbling block exists - Judge Delbert Eagle, Lancaster, who is the new Circuit Judge for this district, appointed scheduled Nov. 17. The tickets are purposely dirt cheap at \$2.50 when Morehead, Rowan County, and the area county give their congratulations to the University's 50th birthday.

Morehead and Rowan County were created as governmental units in 1866. We don't have the jail population figures back for 116 years, but do for the past 40 years. During the last four years there has never been a litigant incarcerated when there hasn't been a prisoner in jail here. That is, until now.

The jail is empty with all prisoners transferred to the following County Jail Pennington's condemnation order. One of the big complaints of Fiscal Court is that it costs \$20 to transport each prisoner to Winchester, and \$20 to bring him back for trial. You're reading considerably more about the jail, and proposed city-county building in future issues of the Morehead News. Our new Editor will be starting her first week on the job about the middle of December in this town and county.

Prediction No. 2 - Some citizens will file a suit opposing the City's annexation of about six square miles of the north, including a three mile stretch of I-64. Following the last issue, the Publisher has received several telephone calls, all uncompromisingly opposing the plan to incorporate this area.

Repeating a previous observation in this column: "If the City annexes this six square miles they can sell hunting licenses, may be even for bear and certainly deer." Many are asking this usually up-to-date Publisher the reason for so much annexation which includes part of the Daniel Boone National Forest. Our truthful answer: "We don't know, but we certainly hope for any valid reason for incorporating Divert Hill, I-64, and areas where the deer and wild cats play.

Recently we wrote that the races for three Rowan County Board of Education members would be bitter and heated. Actually people aren't saying very much. Our observation and conclusion is that families and friends are split on this vote, and are reluctant to discuss their views. Most have friends on both sides.

Almost every county in eastern Kentucky also has controversial contests for Board of Education just like in the good old days when teachers were employed on how many votes they could deliver instead of their qualifications. A report on the Publisher's desk indicates there is now an over-supply of teachers in Kentucky, and almost every state.

The deadline to pay your county and city taxes with a two percent discount expired Tuesday. Now, you must pay the full amount, and after January 1, interest begins, and there is a penalty. We've heard many complaints this year over the increase of county bills, although the rate increased very little.

We have long concluded that the Kentucky Department of Transportation's road work, assessments, rates etc. is out to get every dime they can. If taxes get much worse you can expect a lien to be placed on your coffin. They might even dig you up for the price your skeleton would bring.

While on taxes we'll give you this edition's prediction number 3 - The next Legislature will raise the tax on cigarettes probably as much as 10 cents a pack. The Kentucky Farm Bureau strongly opposes such a tax, claiming it will hurt the Burley grower. The truth of the matter is that less than one-half of one percent of the tobacco produced in Kentucky is consumed within the Commonwealth. The same applies for whiskey.

Almost all states have a much higher cigarette tax than Kentucky. The Ford administration is operating on a razor thin budget since the amount collected on the coal severance tax is falling below expectations. The best source for additional money is 10 cents more a pack. And we have an educated guess that the Governor has been so advised by his revenue aides.



Portrait of a man, likely a publisher or editor.

man most affected - Jailer Jesse Anderson. We're turning this assignment over to the new Editor to assure Jesse it will be a pleasant interview.

Morehead's Eagles lost prestige Saturday in losing to the West. The size of the score really dropped MSU in the ratings. Somehow, our Eagles seem to play their poorest game against the Hilltoppers; and our best against Eastern.

As of Tuesday there's only one man now living who has been President of Morehead State University. Adnan Duran, who received a telephone call from Nashville, Tenn. early Tuesday morning that former MSU President William H. Vaughan had passed away. (Obituary and picture on page one). We had a letter two weeks back from his wife, Ruth, saying one of the biggest disappointments of her husband's life was that illness prevented him from attending MSU's Golden Anniversary.

Steve Goldberg is busy distributing tickets for the dinner "Morehead Salutes MSU" scheduled Nov. 17. The tickets are purposely dirt cheap at \$2.50 when Morehead, Rowan County, and the area county give their congratulations to the University's 50th birthday. A perpetual bronze plaque, later to be erected at University Boulevard and Second Street, will be unveiled. Steve and his committee, are in charge of ticket sales. We expect to purchase a ticket for every employee of the Morehead News and local businesses do the same. Besides Steve the ticket committee consists of Norman Rogers, Dr. Harold Holbrook, Paul Blair, Harvey Pennington and Paul Ford Davis.

We hear that a farmer on Highway 111 between Hillsboro and Owingsville has purchased a buffalo and it contentedly roams in the pen in the cattle. This would be a good picture and feature story for our new Editor who must be fast learning of our adult lifetime technique of delegating work assignments.

Predicted above was an increase in the cigarette tax. We always like to reiterate that the Morehead News, we ascertain, is the only newspaper that predicted cigarette consumption would increase when that type of advertising was forced off television.

Despite all the warnings from the Surgeon General and the American Medical Association, it is sort of amazing that the people of the United States consumed over \$7 billion cigarettes last year. Before pag advertising is taken off television, total consumption was \$56 billion, which laid end to end would probably reach around the world a hundred times.

The big news to women smoking, and surveys show females have more of a problem quitting the habit than do men. The per capita use of cigarettes in the nation of persons over 18 years of age is 4,042 a year. All of this is bad news to the medical profession; and perhaps good financial information to the burley grower.

Use of the word "consumption" above could have a double meaning. Several of our readers have remarked about the Morehead News MSU Golden Anniversary edition of two weeks ago. "That's the biggest paper ever printed here." They're wrong. The Morehead News (then Morehead States) had 124 standard (full size) pages for the Morehead-Rowan County Centennial in 1966 - and, 100 pages in a special feature division about Cumberland National Forest (now Daniel Boone National Forest) in 1967 and 25 pages in The MSU Golden Anniversary issue consisted of 80 tabloid pages, and 20 standard pages. But, it was the biggest newspaper our plant has ever done in color.

The next "real big" edition will probably be two years hence when Cave Run reservoir is opened to the public. Cave Run will be happy to have been satisfied to a degree, French said.

The road, connects Ky 211 and intersects U.S. 60. You may have surmised that this Publisher is not high on either nominee for President. But, whoever wins we'll editorially support him when we think he's right, and oppose him in writing when we are wrong. We're not acting in the best interests of the people. We're dumb enough to marry a nagging wife we'd still support her until we could get a divorce and a legal replacement. One thing about this election - the Publisher has lined up in power anything we'll have to later take back, or sorry for.

Good news for the housewife - A report today from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys will be plentiful with a minimum price increase. Besides turkey, food lists by USDA as good late November and December buys are broiler flocks, eggs, fresh oranges, tangelos, tangerines, fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce, applesauce and dry beans.

The University of Louisville issued a press release this week which says that state law requires U. of L. to close next Tuesday - election day. This resulted in an immediate contact from our desk to Morehead State University. Somebody at Louisville goofed. The new election law does not effect until January 1. After this year MSU, and all state supported Universities and colleges will be required, by law, to close on all election days.

But the foregoing is the best news in this issue to our MSU student readers. It's also an indication that collegelists must be reckoned with by the politicians in future elections. We all complain of taxes, but here's an

almost unbelievable but true story. Churches in Morehead, as everywhere, are tax exempt. The business board at Morehead's Church in Morehead and since they no longer have considerable reserve funds that they should pay their share. The church has sent a \$200 check to the City of Morehead in lieu of taxes.

Morehead Jaycees are unquestionably the most active, and hard working, organization in this area. They're also the most determined, i.e. Jaycees sponsored a basketball league last year for men over age 18. Unfortunately, some fisticuffs resulted early in the schedule as these grown men acted like a bunch of women.

The Jaycees are re-organizing the league this year, the first game tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6. But they've issued 14 stringent regulations which all players must abide by Rule 7: "No alcoholic beverages allowed on the premises." Rule 12: "If any player receives more than one technical foul he is out of that game. If a team collectively receives more than six technical fouls during the season, it shall be brought before the committee to rule whether that team will be permitted to continue." If interested in playing contact before Nov. 6 any of the Jaycee committee - Andy Colburn, Wilson Stamper, Keith Pack, Chris Hill or Larry White.

Like every newspaperman we have a file (drawer) labeled "Time Copy." This means the stories, pictures etc placed in that file are for the future. A month ago we altered our "Time file" this notation: "Run on page one in Oct. 26 issue that we revert to standard time, and set clocks back when going to bed Saturday night." Unfortunately, last week we didn't go through our "Time" file drawer, and the Oct. 26 edition had nary a word about reverting to slow time.

A most timely oversight. If you plan to travel north on I-75 you'll encounter for the next year a mile detour on the I-75 north of Cincinnati, about 10 miles south of Cincinnati. Reason for the detour is to permit construction of interchange ramps with I-275, the interstate detour around Cincinnati area. Speed on the detour is limited to 50 m.p.h.

It looks like the battle over the years between environmentalists and the majority of Both county citizens has ended in a sort of compromise, with the citizens mostly winning. The controversy has been over a road on the Both County side of Cave Run reservoir. Both Counties wanted the road to be built along the waterline. Environmentalists said it would be noisy, or cut smack through the Pioneer Weapons plant which has been in operation as part of the Daniel Boone National Forest since 1962.

Both Counties said they weren't interested in a few hundred dollars, but they anticipated more than a million visitors the first year. A joint venture of the Corps and U.S. Forest Service, the route has been opposed by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, Fish and Wildlife Department and others. Protests were lodged with U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook and Cong. Gene Snyder, and also with President Richard M. Nixon.

A joint meeting was conducted with the federal and state groups. Dave French, chief of environmental protection for the Corps of Engineers, explained the Corps' position. The road which follows a ridge, would be the least destructive from the environment standpoint. Also there are no large cuts or borrow pits. An alternate route that was proposed by the environmentalists would cause greater slides and erosion, he added.

The "Pioneer" Weapons people aren't happy, but have been satisfied to a degree, French said. The road, connects Ky 211 and intersects U.S. 60. Kialak queried 5,000 brokers, giving them a choice of 20 different factors, and asking them to select five, ranking them in order of importance. Among the 900 who responded, seven of every eight felt that the most important factor to have become more important was that, with more than three out of every five reasons: "Somehow more surprising... This factor has eleven, which is of low down payment and 30-year mortgage terms - was the

most active, and hard working, organization in this area. They're also the most determined, i.e. Jaycees sponsored a basketball league last year for men over age 18. Unfortunately, some fisticuffs resulted early in the schedule as these grown men acted like a bunch of women.

The Jaycees are re-organizing the league this year, the first game tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6. But they've issued 14 stringent regulations which all players must abide by Rule 7: "No alcoholic beverages allowed on the premises." Rule 12: "If any player receives more than one technical foul he is out of that game. If a team collectively receives more than six technical fouls during the season, it shall be brought before the committee to rule whether that team will be permitted to continue." If interested in playing contact before Nov. 6 any of the Jaycee committee - Andy Colburn, Wilson Stamper, Keith Pack, Chris Hill or Larry White.

Like every newspaperman we have a file (drawer) labeled "Time Copy." This means the stories, pictures etc placed in that file are for the future. A month ago we altered our "Time file" this notation: "Run on page one in Oct. 26 issue that we revert to standard time, and set clocks back when going to bed Saturday night." Unfortunately, last week we didn't go through our "Time" file drawer, and the Oct. 26 edition had nary a word about reverting to slow time.

A most timely oversight. If you plan to travel north on I-75 you'll encounter for the next year a mile detour on the I-75 north of Cincinnati, about 10 miles south of Cincinnati. Reason for the detour is to permit construction of interchange ramps with I-275, the interstate detour around Cincinnati area. Speed on the detour is limited to 50 m.p.h.

It looks like the battle over the years between environmentalists and the majority of Both county citizens has ended in a sort of compromise, with the citizens mostly winning. The controversy has been over a road on the Both County side of Cave Run reservoir. Both Counties wanted the road to be built along the waterline. Environmentalists said it would be noisy, or cut smack through the Pioneer Weapons plant which has been in operation as part of the Daniel Boone National Forest since 1962.

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THIS CHICKEN IS NOT "IN THE ROUGH"

Whether it's vacation golfing or a round on the home course, it's time to celebrate when your foursome recounts the thrills and exasperation of the game. Something cool and refreshing is essential. Bloody Marys or tomato juice cocktails are excellent choices. Try these celery stalks as stirrers.

By the time each memorable hole has been relived, a golfing group is ready for a substantial dinner. The chef from the Spokane, Washington Holiday Inn serves Spring Chicken Breasts with Polonaise Noodles to his hungry patrons. He's had such experience pleasing golfers at the Inn's adjoining beautiful 18-hole golf course.

You can try a variation of his recipe at home. It uses chicken broths and a bit of sherry poured over the browned chicken breast. The sherry, if you're basted, is removed from the broths. When the cooking's done, this broth is added to the gravy giving it a delightful sherry taste. The mixture is served with rice and a side of the chicken broth with drippings in sauce pan, simmer until liquid is reduced to half. Add the chicken to the mixture and the broth and blend in 3 table spoons of the seasoned flour. Meatballs, cooked in sherry in sauce pan, cook and stir until very hot.

For an interesting make-ahead garnish that also serves as a vegetable, cook the potato with a mixture of bread crumbs and tomato pulp seasoned to taste with salt, pepper and a dash of sherry. Mean while, cook the meatballs. Heat them in the oven just until they are warmed through.

SPRING CHICKEN BREASTS WITH POLONAISE NOODLES
8 medium chicken breasts, cut into 4-ounce portions
1 cup flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
1/2 cup butter
1 quart rich chicken broth
1/2 cup sherry wine
1 cup half-and-half
1/2 cup seasoned flour
*Or use 4 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 qt. water



For a golfing dinner that's right on course, serve Spring Chicken Breasts with Polonaise Noodles. The recipe is the chef's selection from the Spokane, Washington Holiday Inn for the Holiday Inn International Cook Book. The cook book is a collection of the world's best recipes from Holiday Inn chefs all over the world. The baked stuffed cherry tomatoes serve as both a garnish and vegetable.

Rinse chicken and pat dry; roll in seasoned flour. Sauté in butter over medium heat until golden brown. Arrange chicken in single layer in 15x10x10-inch baking pan. Pour 1/2 cup of the chicken broth and the rest of the chicken broth with drippings in sauce pan, simmer until liquid is reduced to half. Add the chicken to the mixture and the broth and blend in 3 table spoons of the seasoned flour. Meatballs, cooked in sherry in sauce pan, cook and stir until very hot.

Polonaise Noodles
Gently brown 1 cup bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons butter. Toss with 1 pound cooked wide egg noodles.

Heat baked chicken to roomed plate; keep warm. Stir butter drippings into thick gravy. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and gradually add half-and-half. Heat, but do not boil. Arrange Polonaise Noodles on serving platter and top with chicken. Garnish with stuffed cherry tomatoes, if desired. Serve gravy on separate plate. Makes 8 generous servings.

LARRY CROSTHWAIT PLAQUE RECIPIENT
Larry Crosthwaite of Larry's Marine Sales in Morehead has been presented a plaque of appreciation for his "customer-oriented" service in assisting MarKor Boat Company of Morehead in making changes in the firm's 1973 line-up of aluminum flatbottom semi-vees, canoes, runabouts and workboats and fiberglass sport-fishing boats.

TILDEN HOGGE 4-H GROUP RECEIVES PROJECT BOOKS
By Debi Deaton
The annual meeting of The Tilden Hogge section and eighth grade 4-H Club Girls was held Oct. 17 when project books were distributed and discussed.

What people want when buying home
Some categories received little attention. Very few respondents showed a strong preference to shopping or churches had much importance.

While it was somewhat of a surprise that no more importance was placed on the platform family room factor, especially since this type of room is widely being used to have become the most important room in a house, even more surprising was the placing of kitchen in the brokers' ratings.

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MOREHEAD COUPLE'S SON ATTENDING COLORADO STATE
Michael L. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Carlson, 711 Knapp Ave., is attending Colorado State University with the aid of a U.S. Army four-year scholarship. The award is highly competitive in nature, is based upon the individual's scholastic standing, aptitude tests and overall performance during his high school years.

FARM PRICES RECORD A SLIGHT DECREASE
Cattle, calf and tobacco prices dropped sharply during the week ended Oct. 20, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) reports. Federa cattle prices declined 50 cents, feeder calf prices declined \$1 to \$5 and tobacco prices declined \$2.87 to \$3.38 according to belt.

More Black Employment
Eighteen percent or 14,000 of the 80,000 full-time employees of the 50 State Employment Service agencies are blacks or members of other minority groups, compared with 12 percent in 1967. In the five years, nonminority employees increased by 10 percent, minority employees by 10 percent. The Employment Service is affiliated with the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued...

ORDINANCE PROPOSING TO ANNEX ADDITIONAL TERRITORY TO THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the heretofore described territory has developed to the extent that it is now necessary that said area be annexed to and made a part of the corporate limits of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, in order to provide for the safety, health, convenience, recreation, protection, and general welfare of both the citizens within the present corporate limits of the City of Morehead and of the area proposed to be annexed, and

WHEREAS, such an annexation shall contribute to the prosperity and be generally advantageous to the city and shall not result in any clear and obvious imposition of manifest and substantial burdens of or to or cause material injury to the owners of the real estate proposed to be annexed or the residents of the area proposed to be annexed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, that the corporate limits of said city be extended to that the corporate limits of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, (including the present corporate limits of said city) shall be described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, and

beginning at a concrete monument at the mouth of Rockwell Hollow Branch, thence following the centerline of Triplett Creek N 68 degrees E, 3380 Ft. to a concrete monument at the S.E. corner of the bridge at Kentucky Highway 518; thence N 68 degrees E, 1600 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge N 41 degrees E, 3800 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge N 77 degrees E, 3500 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge, thence following the crest of the ridge N 20 degrees 30' W, 2100 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge N 88 degrees E, 2780 Ft. to the forks of the branch; thence following the centerline of the branch N 4 degrees E, 1820 Ft. to the mouth of the branch; thence following the centerline of the branch N 52 degrees 50' W, 800 Ft. to the fork of the branch; thence following the centerline of the branch N 4 degrees E, 1820 Ft. to the mouth of the branch; thence following the centerline of Triplett Creek N 31 degrees 40' E, 1570 Ft. to a concrete monument at the S.E. corner of the Triplett Creek Bridge at Kentucky Highway 32; thence following the east side of Kentucky Highway 32 and the Roburn Park Road N 41 degrees 20' W, 2460 Ft. to the forks of the roads; thence N 34 degrees E, 1860 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge N 14 degrees 40' W, 6300 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge N 74 degrees 10' W, 2420 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge W 22 degrees W, 2250 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge S 22 degrees 10' W, 4550 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge

S 46 degrees 50' W, 5620 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge S 41 degrees 30' W, 4000 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence N 44 degrees 50' W, 3480 Ft. to a concrete monument at the Northwest outlet of a culvert under Highway I-64; thence following the Northwest right-of-way of Highway I-64, S 52 degrees W, 2700 Ft. to a concrete monument at the Northwest corner of the Highway I-64 overpass over Kentucky Highway 32; thence following the Northwest right-of-way of Highway I-64, S 58 degrees 30' E, 6700 Ft. to a concrete monument at the intersection of a rural road and the Northwest right-of-way of Highway I-64, near the Branton Branch School; thence following the west edge of the road S 12 degrees E, 4120 Ft. to a concrete monument at the fork of the roads; thence N 84 degrees 30' E, 3500 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge S 88 degrees 30' E, 2560 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the crest of the ridge S 65 degrees E, 2500 Ft. to a point on the crest of the ridge; thence following the centerline of the Rockwell Hollow Branch S 48 degrees E, 2160 Ft. to the mouth of said Branch and the point of beginning, containing 5908 acres more or less. The above description being according to plat by John A. Duncan, said plat being on file in the City Clerk's Office, Morehead City Hall.

Within thirty (30) days after the adoption, publication and advertisement of this Ordinance, as required by law, a petition shall be filed in the Rowan Circuit Court in the name and on behalf of the City of Morehead, setting forth the passage, publication, and advertisement of this Ordinance and its object and purpose, together with an accurate description by metes and bounds of the territory proposed to be annexed to the City, and praying for a Judgment to annul the above described territory to the City. The petition shall be filed not less than twenty (20) Days before November 20, 1972, the first day of the next succeeding term of the Rowan Circuit Court. Notice of the filing of the petition shall be given in the same manner as notice of the passage of this Ordinance. If, at the November Term of the Rowan Circuit Court, or within the time fixed by the Court by its order, no resident voter of the territory proposed to be annexed files a defense to the annexation proceeding, the City will move the Court to render judgment approving the proposed annexation.

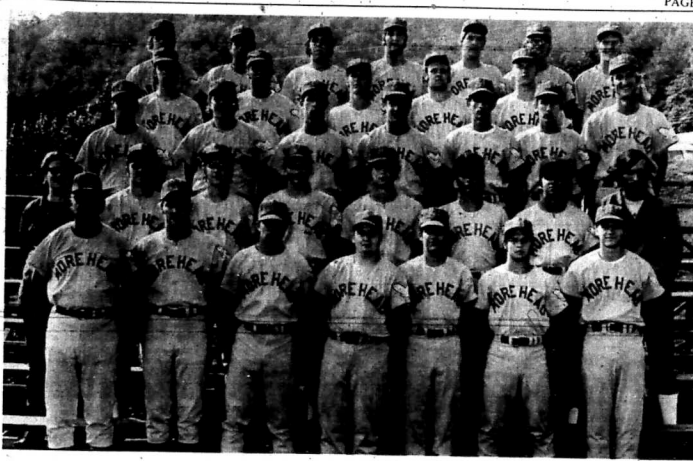
Following said judgment, an Ordinance of Annexation shall be adopted.

All Ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Passed and Adopted by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, this 11th day of October, 1972.

William H. Layne, Mayor

Attest: Corene B. Castle City Clerk



DIVISION LEADERS... Coach Sonny Allen's baseball squad at Morehead State University compiled a 10-4 mark in its first fall season and tied for the East Division lead in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 4-2 mark. The front row, from left, includes Coach Allen, Assistant Coach Daugherty, Baker, Richards, Baron, Dowdy and Noce. Second Row: Manager

Jim Wells, Whitaker, Cablish, Tackett, Harp, Danner, Kurtz, Student Trainer Eddie O'Steen. Third Row: Tucker, Scheering, Ison, Dille, Ferguson, McDaniel, Assistant Coach Steve Hamilton. Fourth Row: Estensfelder, Davidson, Wood, Schlummer, Kalks. Fifth Row: Arnold, Cordell, Marshall, Weir, Gadlage, Duff, Garman.

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE presents Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. November 1, 2, 3. BURT REYNOLDS, YULE BRINER, MICHELLE WELLS. "also" 20th Century-Fox presents the panic in needle park COLOR BY DE LUXE

Saturday Only November 4. CLINT EASTWOOD THE GOOD, THE BAD, & THE UGLY. "also" 20th Century-Fox presents cover me babe Color by DE LUXE

"Devil's Bride" IN COLOR with JOAN FONTAINE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. ADULTS ONLY! Eugene

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE NANA The modern making of Santa Zola's

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS Forecast Period: November 5 to November 12, 1972. ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19. It seems as though you are going to become involved in someone else's problems, in order to avoid your own. It doesn't work. Act!

LIBRA Oct. 23 - Oct. 22. You're in the mood to provoke envy among a few of your routine associates. Boasting, most certainly, will bring you no cheer.

Sen. Cook Wants Holcomb To the people of the 7th district of Kentucky. I would like to urge your support of my friend, Bob Holcomb, for the U. S. House of Representatives.

Sen. Cook Wants Holcomb To the people of the 7th district of Kentucky. I would like to urge your support of my friend, Bob Holcomb, for the U. S. House of Representatives. Bob has an amazing background. He started with hard work and has become the successful businessman he is today.

Consumer Comments This column is written by Ed. W. Hancock, Attorney General of Kentucky. Any questions (or complaints) should write to Mr. Hancock at Frankfort, Ky. "Good afternoon, I'm working my way through college..." Sound familiar? This is one of the oldest and most frequently used clichés by con-men and women selling magazine subscriptions.

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Students of MSU at Interpretation Program A group of Morehead State University students is presenting an oral interpretation program for the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts today through Saturday at Richmond.

Students of MSU at Interpretation Program The script and selected music, written by Marvin J. Phillips, MSU associate professor of speech and drama, deals with theological and philosophical arguments pertinent to communication in teaching church workers and ministers.

Students of MSU at Interpretation Program The readers are David Allen, Pamela Ayres, Raymond Clem, Shirley Crisp, James Hammond, Peter Hawley, Patricia Jones, Mary Quinlin, Douglas Swanson, Paul Wright, Cheryl Yarbrough and Donald Ziemmer. Ronald Robb is the pianist.

Radio Program Not Aired, - Candidates Wish To Give Views: We thought we were going to have an opportunity to express some of our ideas and thoughts on the radio last Saturday only program to have been presented by Women's League of Voters. As the opposition, with the exception of one, did not show for the program, we were unable to talk with you. We apologize. We wanted to talk to you and wonder why they didn't.

We would like to take this opportunity to give you a few of those ideas that we had planned to present on the radio. I feel that we should give each child as much as we can and treat them as individuals with different needs. Since children spend about one half of their time in school, the school system needs to provide enough activities to allow each student a chance to develop socially and to develop his special interests and talents.

Our primary concern is our children and their education. Sure teachers need consideration and buildings need repair and it is the responsibility of the board to see that these matters are taken care of for our children's sake and for that reason only. All these areas must be considered in relation to the money available, noting that the system has only so much and it has to be spent wisely and to the advantage of our children as a whole.

It is up to the board to see that the schools are run and up to the superintendent to run them. The superintendent must be given the authority to run the schools based on the policies set by the board. Anyone can sit on a board. It takes a lot of effort and hard work to be a good board member.

A good education system is, first, one that is run according to the needs of the children who attend its schools. Second, its programs should meet the approval of the parents of these children. Third, its physical policies must be consistent with economic situations that exist in the community.

Educational District 2 - Upper and Lower Farmers Herb Moore [] BEN LOWE [] Educational District 3 - Easton and Pine Grove Delbert C. Kegley [] EUGENE WHITE [] Educational District 4 - City Hall, West Morehead, and Clearfield RAY COLLINS [] Clyde White []

ART OF MSU PROFESSOR WILL BE EXHIBITED IN WASHINGTON

Works by Douglas Adams, assistant professor of art at Morehead State University, are included in the Kentucky Heritage Artists exhibit opening Nov. 14 in Washington, D.C.

THEATRE COSTUME, SET DESIGNS DISPLAYED AT MSU

An exhibit of theatre costume and set designs is being displayed during November in Morehead State University's Claypool Young Art Building.



'PEANUTS' AUTHOR COMING HERE... Robert Short, author of 'The Parables of Peanuts' and 'The Gospel According to Peanuts'...

Gonorrhea—A Disease or Just a Dirty Word

To many people gonorrhea has been only a repugnant word—a disease. They've always thought of gonorrhea as something other people catch. Not so.



Officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta describe the situation as pandemic, meaning that gonorrhea is at the stage of a massive, world-wide epidemic.

Whatver the man or woman in the street thinks about it, gonorrhea is a real problem. Some call it 'sex pollution'—government authorities say that gonorrhea is more common in the United States today than strep throat—in fact, more common than any communicable disease except the common cold.



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There are some of the medical problems: 1. About 80 percent of the women and approximately 10 percent of the men who have gonorrhea do not have symptoms and so do not seek treatment.

Judge Eagle Assigned To Rowan Court

The Court of Appeals has assigned Judge Delbert Eagle, Lancaster, to preside at the November term of Rowan Circuit Court which opens Monday, Nov. 20.

Simon Buckner, 83, Dies, Rites Held At Sandy Hook

Simon 'Son' Buckner, 83, Morehead, died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at his residence following an extended illness.

GERMANY'S TOP FASHION DESIGNER AND MODELS WOW AMERICA

Youthful, casual elegance is the keynote of Hilke Richter's current collection and his fashion message is a simple one—a woman's look should be beautiful.



In this modern setting, Hilke (standing) wears a sports and black lace pattern—gray plaid pants outfit with silver fox and tan plaid jacket.

The House of Hil Richter was established in Berlin in 1959 and is now grown to its present staff of 220 with new salons opening in Düsseldorf and Munich.



A lovely look for evening (left) features handmade embroidery, heavy silk French crepe and pure silk satin duchesse.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers.

- Q) I deducted a casualty loss on my 1971 return for damage caused by a hailstorm. This year, my insurance company gave me a greater reimbursement for my loss than I had originally estimated. Is this taxable?
A) Yes, if you receive a larger reimbursement than you estimated you would receive...

Need A Gift? Try Preserved Foods, Say 4-H'ers

Have you ever had the need to give someone a little gift? One that says 'thank you' or 'get well soon' or just 'glad I've got a friend like you'?

ELECT JAMES B. STEPHENSON for JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS Judicial Ballot (Paid for by Candidate)

Come to the Can of Kentucky State Resort Parks. Don't settle down yet for the winter! Spend a few warm, sunny days filled with colorful landscapes in one of the nine Kentucky State Resort Parks that are open all winter.

The longest engagement on record is one of 67 years between Octavio Guillen, 82, and Adriana Martinez, 82. They finally took the plunge in June, 1969, in Mexico City.

Effective Trade Mission Stimulates Japanese Market For U.S. Goods & Products

American businessmen will measure 'grades' in increased sales dollars from Japan if they sign a group of 20 top Japanese businessmen—under the name of the U.S. Export Trade Mission—when it makes a six-city tour of the U.S. for the purpose of helping U.S. businessmen capture a large share of Japan's consumer goods market.



SOCIETY

Mr. Homer Amburgy was a business visitor in Frankfort last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Ross of Ashland spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bea Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis of Bowling Green, Ky. were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Higgins over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maynor and sons, John Brent and Kim, of Knoxville, Tenn. were guests of his mother, Mrs. John Maynor Saturday and Sunday. They also visited with her sisters, Mrs. Warren Cooper and Mrs. Homer Amburgy and families.

Mrs. Jane Caudill spent the weekend with her daughter and family, the Larry Cassity's in Ashland, Ky.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croce of Clearfield was the scene of the wedding of their son, Carl to Wilma Mae Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oce Black, also of Clearfield. The ceremony was performed at noon Saturday. Several friends and relatives gathered at the Croce home Saturday night honoring the bride and groom with a household shower.

Those who attended the Country Gathering at Clearfield Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. James Paul and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Millard McCallin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smalley, Mr. Christie Pettit, Orville Amburgy, Ernest Flannery, Hollie Stamper, Chester Christy, W.L. Lambert, Henry Stamper, Jesse Marlowe, Sam Lambert, Lillian Blair, Lora Hall, Lizzie Wallace, Lela Hall, Laura Caudill, Lallie Baldrige, Anna Caudill, Dora Johnson, Pearl Grody, Emma Caudill, Bessie Lambert, Anna Mae Johnson, Leila Gregory, Regina Fannin, Etta Morrison, and Marie Thomas.

Mrs. C. Roger Lewis, National Finance Director of the Womens Society left Friday for a conference in Anderson, Indiana and returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cline went to Mansfield, Ohio last Friday to visit his brother, Ray Cline and family. They stopped in Cincinnati on their return to visit their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Stephens, and Mr. Stephens.

The Painted Hills Garden Club held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Bowne. Plans for the next years work were made.

The women of the Christian Church met last week for a dinner meeting at the Church. Dr. M.K. Thomas, a member of the M.S.U. faculty, presented the program by showing slides of his native India. Many were of schools and churches that he was personally identified with. All were interested in this program as India is the topic of the current study. A question and answer period followed the showing of the slides.

Mrs. Vivian Lewis was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frankie Ballard, Mr. Ballard and son, Hal Edward, in Winchester Saturday and Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keller over the weekend were their daughter, Mrs. Phil Roughton and Mr. Roughton and Mrs. Kellers sister, Mrs. Tom Jones and sons, Tony and Tommy, of New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Lola Belle Blair and daughter, Alice Akin, and Mrs. Catherine Bach were Lexington visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey and his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Baker from Crestline, Ohio, have returned from a two weeks visit with another niece, Mrs. Steve Russel and Dr. Russell in Opelika, Alabama, and his grandson, Gene Austin Alfrey and family in Auburndale Florida.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the Morehead Chapter of the O.E.S. met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Patton. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corneite, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer, Mrs. D. Day, Jr., Mrs. June Jamison, Mrs. Lois Carter, Miss Lottie Powers, Mrs. Joyce Lyons, Mrs. Vivian Lewis, May Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Patton. It was decided by the group to honor the officers of Mrs. Pearl's chapter at a pot-luck dinner at the chapter room at the regular meeting November 14 at 6 p.m.

Guests of Mrs. Donna Ramey last weekend were her aunt, Mrs. Ada Matney of Indianapolis, Ind., and her father, Mr. Connie Padgett of Farmers, Ky.

Cranston Cub Scouts Pack 398 went on a hay ride and tour of the Morehead State University Farm on Ky 377 October 25. Cubs were - David Pollitte, Anthony Anderson, Gregg Keady, Danny Blevins, Allen Hicks, Brent Ison, Dowe Blevins, Darrell Brown, Allen Estep, Mark Eschberg, Bruce McCarty, Nickie Ellington, Joe Harris, Mattie Sparks, Mike Cornelius, and den leaders, Ruth Blevins, Betty Pollitte and Scotty Hicks. Others riding the tour were - Brenda Sparks, Dana Blevins, Karen Sparks, Patty and Cheryl Pollitte and Rodney Hicks.

A Special Place For A Special Society Lady

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY Mrs. MAISON JAY - Society Editor



The Veterans of World War I No. 3079 and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at Rowan County High School Saturday, Nov. 4 for a pot luck dinner at 11 a.m. and a business meeting at 2 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be installed. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnett, Route 3, Morehead, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 5 with an open house at their home from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Morehead State University Woman's Club and the United Campus Ministry invite the public to hear the Rev. Robert Short and his unique message on "The Theory of Peanuts." This joint meeting will be Wednesday, November 8, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall on the campus of Morehead State University. There is no charge for admission.

Mr. David S. Caudill, who was 89 years old on October 26th, was honored by a birthday party on October 29th, by his sisters, Mrs. Prada Grey and Miss Nancy Caudill at his home west of Morehead. Those attending were: David, Cecelia and Gene Fields of Grayson, Ky.; Lodell and Athle Caudill of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch of Fairfield, Ky.; Dorain Cornwell and Mitchell and Joshua Cornwell of Cattletburg, Ky.; Curt, Carl and Nannie Benton of Caney, Ky.; Cecil and Marie Caudill of West Carrollton, Ohio; Lena, Patricia, Mark, Spence and Teresa Caudill of Portsmouth, Ohio; David, Cecelia and Shelby Guesting of Miamiburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lovett, Robert, Karen, Tom and Tyler Williams and Joe Lovett from Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Williams of Indianapolis, Indiana; Dr. Boyd and Matelin Caudill of Lawrensburg, Ky.; Sandra, Rhonda, Eric and Ronnie Lovett of Fredrick Maryland; Thelma Carter of West Liberty, Ky.; Randy, Sandy and Gene Bunger, Gene, Glenn and Pamela Smith, Robert and Kathryn Couch and Clifford and Louise Keller all of Fairfield, Ohio; Julia Short of Worthington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and Mrs. Muncie, Indiana; David, Pat, Dave and Darren Lentz of Louisville, Ky.; Ferrel Hill of Farmers; and Dian Kitt, Donald Caudill, Doshia Roberts, Edia Gearhart, Nancy Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey all of Morehead.

The Rowan County Farm Bureau Directors meeting will be held Friday night, November 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a potluck supper and White Elephant sale at the Odd Fellows Hall on Green Street Saturday night November 4th at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen returned last week from a ten day visit to Madrid, Spain and Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koresky and daughter, Kim, of Cleveland, Ohio visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig, Jr. Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, also of Cleveland, visited with Mrs. Nettie Kennard and Mrs. Jack Helwig, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Spears and Marquetta spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Crosthwaite of Frankfort arrived in Morehead last Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Crosthwaite. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Holly, II and son, Jack III and Mrs. Lottie Holly of Olive Hill were visiting Sunday with the Jack Holly family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Hunt entertained as their guests Monday her sister, Mrs. F.E. Childers of Pikeville and Mrs. Robert Sward of Carrollton.

Mr. John Gullett of Hillsboro, Ohio was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gullett; other guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goss and Scotty of Ashland. The Grosses attended the homecoming events at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the Kentucky Utilities Building on Blair Avenue. Mrs. Doris Turner is the president and Mrs. Lena Coleman is the secretary.

The Rowan County Womens Club will hold its November meeting Tuesday night, November 7 at 7:30 in the Rowan County Public Library. Mrs. Patti Ral Smith, MSU Faculty member, will present the program entitled "Gathering in European Fashion Centers." Music for the social hour will be presented by Andrew Bowne. The Home Department will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Warren C. Lippin is the Chairman and other members are Mrs. D.B. Caudill, Miss Ethel Patton, Mrs. Bea Patton, Mrs. C.E. Bishop and Mrs. Cecil Fraley.

Barndollars Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Barndollar, McBrayer Road, Clearfield, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary with an open house October 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their new home.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. E.T. (Loretta) Gevedon, Morehead, and Mrs. Merle (Alice) Martin, Xenia, Ohio; three sons, William H. Barndollar of Shelby, Ohio, Robert Barndollar of Newark, Ohio, and Walter Barndollar of Batavia, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Hostesses for the occasion were the daughters and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William H. Barndollar. Table decorations included an unusual 3-foot golden money tree created by the William Barndollar family and attractive floral arrangements.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Virginia Brown, Marietta, Ga.; Ray C. Houser, Reamstown, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stewart, Shelby, Ohio. Many gifts were received.

Mrs. J.K. Smith was a business visitor in Louisville last week.

The Morehead Womens Club will honor their new members with a Harvest Tea on Sunday, November 5, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Lillian McGary will be hostess to the gala affair at her home on Route 32 near Elliottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Blevins and children, Sara J., Dove, Dana and Donna, and Loranza Skags were among the people from Morehead who greeted President Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon Thursday night on the Nixon's departure from Worthing Airport near Ashland Ky., for their return trip to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Sara Dull and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds visited Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Back and family. In the afternoon, Mrs. Dull, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buckner attended the antique show in Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade Cline and family of Lexington spent the weekend with his parents. On Sunday they all motored to Morehead Church of God pastor and family, the John W. Conleys.

Ensign Bill Bauman of Saginaw, Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline last week. Ensign Bauman, who had shared an apartment with Glenn Edward Cline, son of the Ora Cline, in Hawaii and was discharged from the U.S. Navy, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis entertained as their guests last Saturday, Mrs. Osmyn Botts, Mrs. Jack Wells and Mrs. Robert Swimm of Middleboro, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. John Myhner and Mrs. Karl Bradley, children, David and Teresa of Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Ida Sheets spent last Thursday night in Ashland, Ky. with her niece, Mrs. Betty Meade. They both went to the Paul Blazer High School to see the President.

Mrs. Bea Patton and her sister, Mrs. Ora Phillips were in Ashland last Thursday to see the President of the United States and to spend the night with the H.C. Ross family.

Mrs. Alice Mobley had as her weekend guests her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Borders from Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker spent Monday in Lexington with his brother, Ballard Wicker, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. William Osborn of Kent, Ohio visited last week with her sister, Mrs. E.C. Razor, Mr. Razor and family.

Rev. Clifford Hutchinson of Middletown, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson. Rev. Hutchinson had just completed a revival meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer and Mrs. Asa McGuire spent Friday in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowne spent the weekend in Pittsburg, Pa. with their son and family, the Tom Bownes.

Mrs. Amy McKinney has returned to her home in Morehead after an extended visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams attended the antique show in Frankfort, Ky. last Sunday afternoon.

Among those who were in Ashland, Ky. to see the President of the United States last Thursday night were: Mayor and Mrs. Wm. H. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wells and Troy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Bruce, Mr. Bob Bishop, Mrs. Virginia Wheeler, Mrs. Adah Bruce, Mrs. Dave Abner, Mrs. Juanita Brown and Debbie Brown, Mrs. Jean Burgett, Mrs. J.N. Ferguson, Jr. and J.B. Calvert.

As young people grow up, they read newspapers more and watch television less.

Newspapers are important in people's lives every day.

Expenditures on newspaper advertising have expanded fivefold since World War II.



ENGAGED... Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Doyle of Flemingsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Douglas Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bowling of Flemingsburg. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fleming County High School and presently is employed at Doyle Auto Sales, Inc., Flemingsburg, while attending Marysville Community College. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Fleming County High School, attended Chipola Junior College at Marianna, Fla., and currently is employed at Hobart Manufacturing Company at Mt. Sterling. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Flemingsburg. Open-church custom will be observed.

SPRIT OF SEASON... Ghosts, goblins and funny faces paraded the halls at University Breckinridge as the elementary students got into the Halloween spirit during their annual room parties. Costume winners announced by the Key Club are: third grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey; Dwayne Hybert, first grade, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Hybert; and Roy Lucas, second grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lucas. Over 200 elementary students participated in the costume parade with assistance from parents in hosting room parties.

WOMEN DEANS, COUNSELORS HEAR DR. MORRIS NORFLEET

Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice president for research and development at Morehead State University, was the principal speaker Oct. 27 at the opening session of the annual two-day meeting of Women Deans and Counselors at Barkley Lodge State Park. Dr. Norfleet spoke on "Change... What for Whom?" at the dinner meeting.

Saturday morning, Oct. 28, Mrs. Katherine Nichols, dean of women, Centre College, led a discussion on "Student Values, Attitudes and Interests: Are They Distorted?" and Mrs. Ruth Butwell, associate dean of students, Berea College, was in charge of a second one on "Coping with Current Concerns."

Dr. Joseph A. Payne, vice president for student affairs at Tennessee State University, Nashville, was the speaker at a luncheon Saturday, ending the meeting.

AREA COUNTIES TO GET \$35,791 FOR HEADSTART

Funding for Headstart classes in the Northeast Kentucky Area Development Council is one of five federal grants approved by Gov. Wendell Ford.

The grant sets aside \$35,791 to operate full-year classes in Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lewis, Morgan, and Rowan counties.

Later, the girls will attend the opening performance of "The Matchmaker" in MSU's Button Auditorium.

Miss Davis, who appears as "Alice" on ABC-TV's "The Brady Bunch," will portray Dolly Lewis in the Thornton Wilder comedy. She is the Golden Anniversary actress-residence.

The Personal Enrichment Program is conducted by Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute.

SONG FESTIVAL

FEATURING

The Royal Messengers

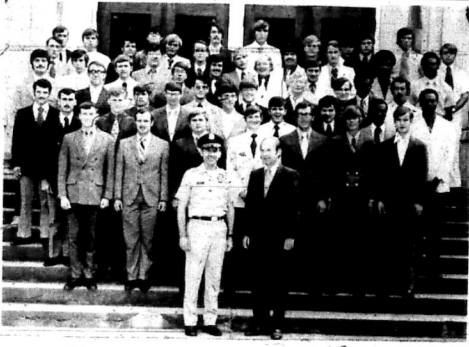
Huntington, W. Va.



The Royal Messengers from Huntington, W. Va.

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 5th -

The Royal Messengers will be singing at the Poplar Plains Christian Church, Poplar Plains, Ky. at 11 a.m. Sunday morning - then at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon they will be at Mt. Pisgah Christian Church, Flemingsburg Rd. - and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night they will be at the East End Church of God in the Tolliver Addition, Morehead, Ky. Rev. Glenn S. Sloas of Poplar Plains Christian Church, Rev. Delmore Cooper of Mt. Pisgah Christian Church and Rev. Dewey Ison of the East End Church of God wishes to invite everyone to attend this special song festival.



FUTURE OFFICERS... Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science, and Dr. Paul Ford Davis, vice president for academic affairs at Morehead State University, pose with the group of juniors enrolled in advanced Army ROTC at MSU, Morehead State's Military Science III class, with an enrollment of 60, ranks among the top five out of 290 schools offering Army ROTC.

DCSPER Takes Over Reins Of Modern Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) program will continue on its path towards streamlining the Army. The central governing monitor for the program is now in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (DCSPER) in Washington. A special Volunteer Army Office will be the main agency for the program which this office.

life and developing a modern accessions system. The VOLAR experiment, by which various innovations were tried on several Army posts, concluded June 30. The program has been termed a success by Department of the Army in that it provided for many new soldier-oriented initiatives. A major concern was to return soldiers to soldiering while improving Army life in general. Many VOLAR programs are still in effect following this experiment. Evaluation of VOLAR will continue through this fall when it will be concluded. New programs are in planning stages for MVA during Fiscal Years 1973 and 1974. Included will be the increase in personnel in the Women's Army Corps which will double in size by FY 1978.

Vietnam Awards Not Worn Later

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Department of the Army has announced a policy by which it authorizes U.S. Army personnel to wear Vietnam unit award devices only when attached or assigned to the unit when the award was earned. The change will be reflected in a revised AR 672-5-1 which will be in print soon. The change does not affect policy regarding the temporary wear of U.S. unit awards by the First Four-agers as authorized in chapters seven and eight of AR 672-5-1.

NATO Reserve Officers Handle Tough CIOR Meet

FT MEADE, Md. (ANF)—While the rest of the world were turning toward Munich and Olympic athletes, were putting a time edge on their skills, athletes of an their sort gathered at Ft. Meade, Md. for an 10-day contest in the military arts.

NATO obstacle course. Along the 500-yard length of the course are 20 barriers, among them: inclined walls, rope ladders, an eight-foot pit and balance beams. One of the Dutch teams proved itself to be the most agile of all, finishing first with a time of 2:42.3. The West Germans steamed into second place with the French close at their heels in third.

These tough athletes were all Reserve officers representing member nations of the International Confederation of Reserve Officers, better known by its French initials as CIOR. It's the first time in the 24-year history of CIOR, the U.S. was hosting the athletes contests which are part of the organization's annual meeting.

Prove Swim Ability With less than a half hour to catch their breath, the teams were taken to the Ft. Meade pool for the utility swim—50 meters under and over logs, platforms and rafts, all performed in fatigue uniforms. The Germans found themselves in second place again, only this time finished first and third. After the utility swim and the obstacle course it would seem that the rest of the competition would be downhill, but not so. On the last day the competitors faced a one-mile land navigation problem—complete with natural obstacles.

V Corps Fights Tough foe—Drugs



READY ADVICE—A V Corps officer mans a telephone and is ready to offer advice to any caller about drugs and related problems. The phone is in drug prevention center where help is given to persons trying to kick the drug habit. The telephone counseling service is available 24 hours a day. (U.S. Army photo)

FRANKFURT (ANF)—For the battle currently being waged by the Army's V Corps in Europe, there is no computer, radar or electronic aid, but it's still a deadly serious effort.

V Corps' enemy is drug use and traditional military weapons and tactics don't work. M-16 and field protective masks are no defense against uppers, downers, smack, speed, acid and hash. The director for the battle cannot come solely from the officers and noncommissioned officers at the top of the chain of command. It's mostly the younger men in the lower ranks who know the enemy and confront it. It's these men who must improvise and experiment to make others, including young members of military families, aware of the hardships of drug abuse and its battle-against dependence on drugs. One of the V Corps' answers is called DRET—Drug Related Education Teams. Four-man teams provide information on prevention of drug abuse and the dangers of addiction to fellow troops, military parents

and the community in general. Another V Corps idea is ADES—Alcohol and Drug Education. Specialists act as liaisons between the troops in the barracks and the chain of command in seeking solutions to drug and drug-related problems. Men who act as ADES are like their fellow soldiers—sharing experiences, holding similar ranks and being trained in the same military skills.

There are 16 Drug and Social Counselors throughout V Corps where soldiers may go or call to seek advice on drug problems. Each center has a telephone counseling service, manned 24 hours a day. The center, which is usually a small house, is quiet but or cellar on base, is the scene of planned and spontaneous discussions on drug relations. Soldiers from all backgrounds and with any number of problems can get help. They are encouraged to "talk out" their problems. "We give human relationship classes. But they aren't

really classes," says one counselor. "We try to get two-blacks, two Puerto Ricans, two whites, and an officer and a couple of NCOs. Then we just talk it out—whatever it is that's bothering them."

The centers are informal and are decorated with posters depicting the dangers of drug abuse. "What is done in the houses may not be entirely orthodox nor the language virgin, but we've got to make these drunken druggers realize," another counselor said. "The center provides a vital service, according to a third counselor. "Right now there is no one opposing force to drugs. When a man comes in here, we listen to what is irritating him. If he does not work it out here, we can provide it out over a bowl of hash or a bottle of juice," he said. Although there are no campaign ribbons in the V Corps' battle against drug abuse, there is a sense of satisfaction when a counselor successfully helps a soldier with a drug problem.

Say good-bye to an old friend...

convert to maintenance-free electric heat

There he goes—a reminder of yesterday's maintenance, repairs—sometimes in the middle of a wintry night. But he's no longer needed when you convert to electric heat.

Conversion is easy, because among the several available electric heating systems, is the electric furnace, which adapts to existing ductwork. Then you and your family simply sit back and luxuriate in perfect comfort. Flamelessly clean comfort. Trouble-free comfort that can save you many dollars in the happier years ahead. For a free estimate on converting to and enjoying electric heat, contact our nearest office.

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Electric heat... for a cleaner home, a cleaner world!

League Of Women Voters To Gather, Digest Voting Info

Several Morehead women will be "key precinct" reporters for the election. The League of Women Voters and ABC News are working together to gather and digest voting data for nationwide election night broadcasts on television and radio. On election night, November 7, Mrs. Vinson Watts and Mrs. Warren Cooper will report the results of Precinct 10, Morehead, to the analyst of the American Broadcasting Company. Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds and Mrs. Anna Clay will phone in the results of Precinct 4, Hogtown. Covering Casey Precinct in Morgan County will be Mrs. J. Hunter Black and Mrs. Don Holloway. Precinct 4, Wallingford and Muses Mill in Fleming County, will be covered by Mrs. Gary C. Cox and Mrs. Alex Conyers. The "key precincts" are balanced samples of voting units throughout the state and nation chosen on the basis of past voting history, geographical and population considerations.

STUDENT HOME EC WORKSHOP SLATED NOV. 10-11 AT MSU

A workshop for members of the Kentucky Student Home Economics Association is scheduled Nov. 10 and 11 at Morehead State University. The purpose of the workshop is to train new state officers and to screen nominees for the office of first vice chairman for the national association. Carolyn Mullins, Mt. Sterling Junior at MSU, is president of the state association. Dr. Betty B. Bailey, head of MSU's Department of Home Economics, is the group's adviser.

Institute Founder

Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of the president of Morehead State University, is the founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. More than 4,000 persons have received PDI instruction since its inception in early 1969.

News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razer
Mildred R. Wightman
Paul W. Mills
Area Extension Agents

FARMERS CONTRIBUTION

Few people would volunteer to feed over four football teams a year but that is what today's farmer is doing. In 1971 a farmer supplied food for 46 persons, 41 at home and 7 abroad; that is 3 times as many as he supplied food for in 1951 and 20 more people than just 10 years ago.

FEEDING CALVES TO HEAVIER WEIGHTS

Nelson Gay, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist University of Kentucky College of Agriculture says that Kentucky farmers can make more money by "back grounding" their putting 100 to 200 lbs. more on the calves at a time when they gain most efficiently. This is particularly for the producer who has grain to market.

DOUBLE DUTY

Mrs. Emma Burke who lives on Lower Licking River stopped by this last week to say that they were getting double duty out of their barn this year. They housed an early crop of tobacco, cured it, stripped it out and now have the 2nd crop in it.

KENTUCKY FARM INCOME

The gross income for Kentucky farms in 1971 was 1,095,700,000 cattle and cow returned 26.6 percent, tobacco 28.7 percent, Dairy products 13.7 percent, hogs 9.5 percent, and eggs and other livestock products 4.0 percent.

All-Time Top Scorer

"Dangerous Dan" Swartz holds MSU's season and career scoring records in basketball with 828 points in the 1955-56 season and 1,923 in his three-year career.

Success Has Changed U.S. Driving Champ

Time—and Success—have changed Joe Leonard. He was once known as a hell raiser who was gruff and loud and unimpressive as the weather. That, however, back when punts had cuffs and D.A. haircuts were in vogue. Times—and styles—have changed. So has Joe Leonard. Last year, the ruddy-looking race car driver from San Jose, California, won the United States Auto Club driver's championship, thus becoming the first to win both the national motorcycle and championship titles.



This year, Joe and his Samsonite-Castrol Motor Oil racer won all but clinched the USAC championship again and won the Triple Crown trophy with the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway in last big spot on the 1972 agenda. However, back in the '50s, Joe Leonard drove nothing but motorcycles. And he typified the reputation of motorcycleists. Later, he changed to four-wheel racing. Still he kept the wild ways about and he was no accustomed. On a recent weekend at the Cañon sponsored by the USAC, Leonard followed the Pocono 500. He was the district champion, was a bit mellowed and made a demand. He spoke of in-store appearances at shopping centers on behalf of his sponsors. He mentioned various photo sessions for advertising layout.

"Things have been hectic. But the reason is a change. I haven't been able to just stand and talk without being mobbed in a while," Leonard said, softly. The "softly" part is the new Joe Leonard. When he was 17, he won the \$1,000 ring—the Triple Crown award. He was the district champion in Philadelphia, even the microphone had trouble picking up his slightly hoarse-voiced "thank you" speech. Donahue to a bystander. "He's a very, very competitive driver. He's got to be right in there with Mario. Al and Bobby. He has a seat-of-the-pants feel. You've got to place him in the top six drivers going." Joe Leonard, as usual, wore dark glasses. Maybe he's un-

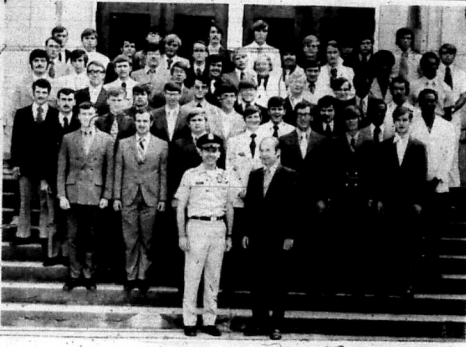
SUNTANNED & VICTORIOUS—Inland U.S. Auto Club driving champion, Joe Leonard joins wife, Diana, after collecting \$83,530 for winning the Pocono 500. Leonard quietly ate his words in a young center of the races, but it doesn't work many other places. He also does things inconspicuously. "Now things like turning over two \$1,000 school nights to the children of the late Jim Halloway, the driver who died of injuries during a practice run for this year's Indianapolis 500. Joe Leonard quietly ate his words and disappeared shortly thereafter. The black leather jacket, the jeans and in the past, along with the wild night life and gruff voice and the who-gives-a-damn attitude Joe Leonard is a professional race driver now. Years and success can change a person. It changed Joe Leonard.

Black bread: tops in the Soviet Union

By PETER J. SHAW MOSCOW (UPI)—It's not possible to live on bread alone might try the black Russian kind. Preferably smeared with caviar. They might change their minds. The Soviets say their "chornii khleb" (black bread) is nutritious, tasty and jammed with calcium, phosphorous and iron—plus a vitamin B content twice that of wheat bread. No artificial ingredients, preservatives, either. Just steaming freshness. "Generally speaking, no Russian can do without black bread at a dinner table." The Weekly Moscow News said recently. "Soviet people—especially those who eat bread very much and in their letters home ask for at least one loaf of black bread."

There's one joker: it's not "black" bread but dark brown and made of rye. If all that vitamin B isn't for you, sink your teeth into one of the other 120 varieties of wheat and rye bread that pop down from Soviet bakery ovens. Orlov or stovoly bread, for example. They are made from a mixture of rye and wheat flour. There are 12 varieties of black bread, which is most popular in the northern part of the Soviet Union. Soviet bakers say it stays fresher than wheat bread and has a more clearly pronounced flavor. "Diners in Moscow restaurants usually arrive at their table to find a plate stacked, sometimes six inches high, with two piles of generously sliced black and white bread."

Butter—and caviar—are by request. "Waters in not-so-distant days often didn't appear for endless tummy-rumbling minutes and the bread stooled appetites, if not tempers. Restaurant service today is much improved. "Does good Russian bread demand the home? Hardly. Everything is available. "The baking of bread has been industrialized in the Soviet Union," Moscow News said. "All the operations, beginning with preparation and transport of flour and other ingredients, the measuring and mixing of dough, the shaping and baking are mechanized." Bakery capacities range from five to 100 tons of bread daily. Most produce 30 to 40 tons a day. One old-fashioned touch remains. At even the newest retail bread shops, the bill is almost always totted on an abacus.



FUTURE OFFICERS... Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science, and Dr. Paul Ford Davis, vice president for academic affairs at Morehead State University, pose with the group of juniors enrolled in advanced Army ROTC at MSU. Morehead State's Military Science III class, with an enrollment of 66, ranks among the top five out of 290 schools offering Army ROTC.

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WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) program will continue on its path towards streamlining the Army. The central governing monitor for the program is now in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (DCSPER) in Washington. A special Volunteer Army office will be the main agency for the program within this office. The MVA program has been under the auspices of the Special Assistant to the chief of staff for the Modern Volunteer Army (SAMVA), but this office completed its mission earlier this year. The MVA program encompasses all programs directed at strengthening professionalism, enhancing Army life and developing a modern accessions system. The VOLAR experiment, by which various innovations were tried on several Army posts, concluded June 30. The program has been termed a success by Department of the Army in that it provided for many new soldier-oriented initiatives. A major concern was to return soldiers to soldiering while improving Army life generally. Many VOLAR programs are still in effect following the experiments. Evaluation of VOLAR will continue through this fall, when it will be concluded. New programs are in planning stages for MVA during Fiscal Years 1973 and 1974. Included will be the increase in personnel in the Women's Army Corps which will double in size by FY 1978.

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PLEASEANT ATMOSPHERE—Sgt. Terry L. March, assistant manager of a coffee house in Hanau, Germany, posts on some records for people who use the house. The house is used to help drug users talk their problems out and ultimately to prevent drug usage. Specialist Hoyer is from San Jose, Calif. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Charles H. Glover)

NATO Reserve Officers Handle Tough CIOR Meet

FT. MEADE, Md. (ANF)—While the eyes of the world were turning toward Munich and Olympic athletes were putting a fine edge on their skills, athletes of another sort gathered at Ft. Meade, Md., for an Olympic-type contest in the military arena. These unique athletes, were all Reserve officers representing member nations of the Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers, better known by its French initials as CIOR. For the first time in the 24-year history of CIOR, the U.S. was hosting the athletic contests which are part of the organization's annual meeting. Tough Course Seventy-seven teams from eight NATO countries got a chance to test their military skills to the maximum: marksmanship, orienteering, and an obstacle course which a senior NATO officer described as "one of the toughest in the world." The competition opened with the marksmanship event. The contingents from each country were broken down into three-man teams. Each of the three-man teams had one member firing the .5-caliber pistol, the M-14 rifle, and the M-16 on full automatic. At the end of the first day, two of the American teams held a narrow lead over the field. The second day of the competition found the competitors at Ft. Meade's grueling

NATO obstacle course. Along the 500-yard length of the course are 20 barriers, among them: inclined walls, rope ladders, an eight-foot pit and balance beams. One of the Dutch teams proved itself to be the most agile of all, finishing first with a time of 2:42.3. The West Germans steamed into second place with the French close at their heels in third. Prove Swim Ability With less than a half hour to catch their breath, the teams were taken to the Ft. Meade pool for the utility swim—50 meters under and over logs, platforms and rafts, all performed in fatigue uniforms. The Germans found themselves in second place again, only this time sandwiched between two U.S. teams who finished first and third. After the utility swim and the obstacle course it would seem that the rest of the competition would be downhill, but not so. On the last day the competitors faced a five-mile land navigation problem—complete with natural obstacles. One of the U.S. teams finished first with a time of one hour, 49.50 minutes. Next in were the Danes, with an elapsed time of about two hours, 20 minutes. By the time the dust had cleared and the scores tabulated the U.S. had overwhelmed the field, winning the first six places. They were followed in order by Norway, the Netherlands, France, and West Germany.

V Corps Fights Tough foe—Drugs



READY ADVICE—A V Corps officer mans a telephone and is ready to offer advice to any callers about drugs and related problems. The phone is in drug prevention centers where help is given to persons trying to kick the drug habit. The telephone counseling service is available 24 hours a day. (U.S. Army photo)

FRANKFURT (ANF)—For the battle currently being waged by the Army's V Corps in Europe, there is no campaign award or ribbon, but it's still a deadly serious effort. V Corps' enemy is drug use and traditional military weapons and tactics don't work. M-16s and field proficiencies are no defense against uppers, downers, smack, speed, acid and hash. The director for the battle cannot come solely from the officers and noncommissioned officers at the top of the chain of command. It's mostly the younger men in the lower ranks who know the enemy and confront it. It's these men who must improve and experiment to make others, including young members of military families, aware of the hardships of drug abuse and the battle against dependence on drugs. One of the V Corps' answers is called DIFT—Drug Information and Education Teams. Four-man teams provide information on prevention of drug abuse and the dangers of addiction to field troops, military parents

and the community in general. Another V Corps idea is ADES—Alcohol and Drug Education. Specialists act as liaisons between the troops in the barracks and the chain of command in seeking solutions to drug and drug-related problems. Men who act as ADES are like their fellow soldiers—sharing experiences, holding similar ranks and being trained in the same military skills. There are 16 Drug and Social Care Consulting Centers throughout V Corps where soldiers may go or call to seek advice on drug problems. Each center has a telephone counseling service, manned 24 hours a day. The center, which is usually a small house, quiet but or center on base, is the scene of planned and spontaneous discussions on human relations. Soldiers from all backgrounds and with any number of problems can get together with counselors to "talk out" their problems. "We give human relationship classes. But they aren't really classes," says one counselor. "We try to get two blacks, two Puerto Ricans, two whites, and an officer and a couple of NCOs. Then we just talk it out—whatever it is that's bothering them." The centers are informal and are decorated with posters depicting the dangers of drug abuse. "What is done in the houses may not be entirely orthodox nor the language virgin, but we've got to make these dudes on drugs relax," another counselor said. The center provides a vital service, according to a third counselor. "Right now there is no one opposing force to drugs. When a man comes in here, we listen to what is irritating him. If he does not work it out here, we can predict he'll be in the barracks talking it out over a bowl of hash or a bottle of juice," he said. Although there are no campaign ribbons in the V Corps' battle against drug abuse, there is a sense of satisfaction when a counselor successfully helps a soldier with a drug problem.

Say good-bye to an old friend... convert to maintenance-free electric heat. There he goes — a reminder of yesterday's maintenance, repairs — sometimes in the middle of a wintry night. But he's no longer needed when you convert to electric heat. Conversion is easy, because among the several available electric heating systems, is the electric furnace, which adapts to existing ductwork. Then you and your family simply sit back and luxuriate in perfect comfort. Flamelessly clean comfort. Trouble-free comfort that can save you many dollars in the happier years ahead. For a free estimate on converting to and enjoying electric heat, contact our nearest office. Electric heat... for a cleaner home, a cleaner world! KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

League of Women Voters To Gather, Digest Voting Info. Several Morehead women will be "key precinct" reporters for the election. The League of Women Voters and ABC News are working together to gather and digest voting data for nationwide election night broadcasts on television and radio. On election night, November 7, Mrs. Vinson Watts and Mrs. Warren Cooper will be working together of Precinct 10, Morehead, to the analyst of the American Broadcasting Company. Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds and Mrs. Anna Clay will phone in the results of Precinct 4, Hogtown. Covering Caney Precinct in Morgan County will be Mrs. J. Hunter Black and Mrs. Don Holloway. Precinct 4, Wallingford and Muses Mill in Fleming County, will be covered by Mrs. Gary C. Cox and Mrs. Alex Conyers. The "key precincts" are balanced on samples of voting units throughout the state and nation chosen on the basis of past voting history, geographical and population considerations.

Rowan County Extension Office. Adrian M. Rowles, Mildred R. Wightman, Paul W. Mills, Area Extension Agents. FARMERS CONTRIBUTION. Few people would volunteer to feed over four football teams a year but that is what today's farmer is doing. In 1971 a farmer supplied food for 46 persons, 41 at home and 7 abroad; that is 3 times as many as he supplied food for in 1951 and 20 more people than just 10 years ago. FEEDING CALVES TO HEAVIER WEIGHTS. Nelson Gay, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist University of Kentucky College of Agriculture says that Kentucky farmers can make more money by "back grounding" their feeder calves they are selling, putting 100 to 200 lbs. more on these calves at a time when they gain most efficiently. This is particularly for the producer who has grain to market.

Success Has Changed U.S. Driving Champ. Time — and Success — have changed Joe Leonard. He was once known as a hell raiser who was gruff and loud and unpredictable as the weather. That, however, has changed with him. Times — and styles — have changed. So has Joe Leonard. Last year, the redneck-looking race car driver from San Jose, Calif., won the United States Auto Club driving championship, thus becoming the first to win both the United States Auto Club and the International motorcycle and championship titles. This year, Joe and his Samsonite-Castrol Motor Oil racer have clinched the USAC championship again and have won the 1972 USAC championship on a second straight Triple Crown triumph with the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway. He has his last big stop on the 1972 agenda. However, back in the '50s, Joe Leonard drove nothing but motorcycles. And he typified the reputation of motorcyclists. Later, he changed to four-wheel racing. Still he kept the old ways to which he was so accustomed. On a recent weekend at a Castrol sponsored 1000-cc motorcycle race following the Pocono 200, Joe Leonard, the champion, was a bit mellow and laid-back. He spoke of his appearances at shopping centers and at restaurants and at nightclubs. He mentioned various photo sessions for advertising layout. "Things have been hectic. The franchise is a lot of change. I haven't been able to just stand and talk without being mobbed in a while," Leonard said, softly. "The 'old' party is the new Joe Leonard. When he was 15, he won the \$1,000 ring — the Triple Crown — in Philadelphia, even the microphone had trouble picking up his slightly above-white voice. Per 'thank you' speech. "I'm a real fan, Joe Leonard again spoke, Joe decided about a whisper as he conversed with sponsor Marty Donahue, president of Castrol Oil. "I've just got back from the old days. I never realized what being the national cham-

STUDENT HOME EC WORKSHOP. SLATED NOV. 10-11 AT MSU. A workshop for members of the Kentucky Student Home Economics Association is scheduled Nov. 10 and 11 at Morehead State University. The purpose of the workshop is to train new state officers and to screen nominees for the office of first vice chairman for the national association. Carolyn Mullins, Mt. Sterling junior at MSU, is president of the state association. Dr. Betty B. Bailey, head of MSU's Department of Home Economics, is the group's adviser. Institute Founder. Mrs. Adron Douran, wife of the president of Morehead State University, is the founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. More than 4,000 persons have received PDI instruction since its inception in early 1969.

DOUBLE DUTY. Mrs. Emma Burke who lives on Lower Licking River stopped by this last week to say that they were getting double duty out of their barn this year. They housed an early crop of tobacco, cured it, stripped it out and now have the 2nd crop in it. KENTUCKY FARM INCOME. The gross income for Kentucky farms in 1971 was 1,095,700,000 cattle and cow returned 26.6 percent, tobacco 28.7 percent. Dairy products 13.7 percent, hogs 9.2 percent, and eggs and other livestock products 4.0 percent. All-Time Top Scorer. "Dangerous Dan" Swartz holds MSU's season and career scoring records in basketball with 828 points in the 1955-56 season and 1,323 in his three-year career.

SUNTANNED & VICTIMIOUS — Retiring U.S. Auto Club driving champion, Joe Leonard jokes wife, Diana, after collecting \$83,500 for winning the Pocono 500. Donahue was a young region salesman who got his first approved license on an occasional supply of oil so he could go to motorcycle races. He was 20 years old at the time. He had his old buddy because Leonard had impressively introduced Castrol's new GTX motor oil with a third at Indy and back with a third at Pocono 500. "I'm a real fan," remarked Donahue to a bystander. "Joe is a very, very competitive driver. He's got to be right in there with Mario. Al and Bobby. He has a real competitive feel. You've got to place him in the top six drivers going." Joe Leonard, as usual, wore dark glasses. Maybe he's up-

Black bread tops in the Soviet Union. BY PETER J. SHAW MOSCOW (UPI) — Most people here by bread alone might try the black Russian kind. Preferably unsweetened with caviar. They might change their minds. The Soviets say their "chornii khleb" (black bread) is nutritious, tasty and jammed with calcium, phosphorus and iron—plus a vitamin B content twice that of wheat bread. No artificial ingredients, preservatives, either. Just letting freshness speak. "Generally speaking, no Russian can do without black bread at a dinner table," The Weekly Moscow News said recently. "Soviet people—working through miles of bread very much and on their better home cook at least one loaf." There's one joker: it's not "black" bread but dark brown and made of rye. If all that vitamin B isn't for you, sink your teeth into one of the other 120 varieties of wheat and rye bread that pop daily from Soviet bakery ovens. Orlov or stovoly bread, for example. They are made from a mixture of rye and wheat flour. There are 12 varieties of black bread, which is most popular in the northern part of the Soviet Union. Soviet bakers say it stays fresh longer than wheat bread and has a more clearly pronounced flavor. Dinars in Moscow restaurants usually arrive at their table to find a plate stacked, sometimes six inches high, with two piles of generously sliced black and white bread. "Butter—and caviar—are by request." Waiters in not-so-distant days didn't appear for endless tummy-rubbing minutes and the bread soaked appetites. If not tempers. Restaurant service today is much improved. Good bread Russian bread demand? Hardly. Everything is in short supply. "The baking of bread has been industrialized in the Soviet Union," Moscow News says. "All its operations, beginning with preparation and transport of flour and other ingredients, the measuring and mixing of dough, the shaping and baking are mechanized." Bakery capacities range from five to 100 tons of bread daily. Most produce 30 to 40 tons a day. One old-fashioned touch remains. At even the swiftest retail bread shops, the bill is almost always totted on an abacus.

The Mature Woman

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Bookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Emily Alman is all for women of all ages going into politics. They're particularly qualified, she believes, because they've had to face some basic problems relating to "the quality of life." And this, she says, is "the crisis issue in America and in the world today."

Dr. Alman is chairman of the sociology department at Douglass College, part of Rutgers University. She teaches her women students, she says, that they should play an active role in American life. "Part of my teaching," she points out, "is to bring young people into our community and let them help out with some of its problems."

Mrs. Alman's own life is East Brunswick, New Jersey, population 35,000. "As with other suburban communities," she notes, "large numbers of people work in the cities nearby and haven't the foggiest notion about what's happening in their own town." She adds that the women who have to deal with their children during the day have to deal with the problems of their suburban communities, whether they want to or not.

Quality of Life

According to Dr. Alman, women personally have had to face some of the basic problems of our society. They've had to deal directly, she explains, with the retarded child, the aging and the sick, much more so than the men have. "Women have long been confronted by problems of health, recreation and education, which we see now as among the basically unsolved problems of our time," she asserts.

Is It An Aphrodisiac?

Musk Oil - Newest Rage In Perfume

Jovan's new Musk Oil is a unique, undiluted, passion-arousing essence which has become the newest rage in perfume.

Fanned since time began for its aphrodisiac properties, Musk Oil in minute quantities is used today in most fine perfumes as a fixative and for its earthy, warm animal-like scent.

Musk Oil is now available in full strength - concentrates the magnetic power of this most seductive of aromatic elements, specially refined and formulated by Jovan, master perfumers and creators of that elegantly luxurious Musk & Pearl Perfume and bath products.

Reverse Migration:

Solution To Overcrowding, Shortage Of Opportunity

Is America overcrowded? Has it run out of opportunities to offer its growing population? Definitely not, say a growing number of government, educational and community planning leaders. There's more than enough room for everyone to live, work and enjoy what is commonly called "the good life."

The problem, it seems, lies in the fact that 70 percent of all Americans today live on only 25 percent of the available land. In human terms, this means 140 million people live on only 1,600 square miles out of a total of more than 3 million.

It's little wonder, experts say, that large urban areas are overcrowded with their tens of millions of people, that traffic congestion and air and water pollution are an endless array of social ills.

Politically Active

Mrs. Alman is also quite politically active these days. "People are beginning to accept the idea that perhaps a woman who's close to the community knows more about its everyday problems and therefore has more to offer," she says. "In our own community, we have a unique political situation. The three candidates for mayor have all been women."

When asked how their husbands reacted, Mrs. Alman replies, "Once when a man's wife was politically active, he received instant sympathy from his fellow men. All that has changed now. Women no longer have to apologize for taking a strong stand on social issues. And their husbands don't have to apologize for activist wives anymore."

"We should all recognize and encourage the fact that women are beginning to play a more active role in society," Emily Alman declares. "As for myself," she concludes, "I would like to see women moving in very rapidly over every political level."

Orientation Trek Taken By Army ROTC Cadets

Seven third-year Army ROTC cadets at Morehead State University have returned from an orientation trip to the U.S. Military Academy.

They are Manzel Bush of Lexington, Robert Justice of Miami, Ohio, Alton Leake of Morehead, John Lambert of Seaside, Calif., Samuel Miller of Corinth and Raymond Reed and Steve Tabor, both of Louisville.

The purpose of the three-day session was to acquaint the cadets to become aware of the training procedures and life style of the West Point cadets.

The visit included orientation sessions in training, the honor system and academic standards. The group viewed the USMA Museum, library, gymnasium and trophy point and attended the Army-Penn State football game.

Another Building At Morehead Wins Award

For the fourth time in five years, Morehead State University has been cited for architectural excellence in its campus building program.

The renovation of Rader Hall has been recognized by the Kentucky Society of Architects with an honor award for achievement of excellence in architecture.

MSU shares the award with the Frankfort architectural firm of Hugg, Carter and Blakeman, Inc. Three earlier winning projects at MSU campus were designed by the firm's predecessor, Leo Potter-Smith, Pritchett, Hugg and Carter, Inc.

A jury of four prominent Chicago architects selected the Rader project for one of eight statewide awards.

The jurors said the renovation of the 46-year-old classroom and office building:

"A very difficult problem of adding to an existing structure of strong character. The solution is very sensitive and complements the original detail and texture."

The structure was rebuilt and enlarged at a cost of \$1.8 million by G.H. Jimison and Sons of Huntington, W. Va. Completed in 1970, the project transformed MSU's oldest building into a modern home for the School of Social Sciences.

MSU's other design awards included Claypool-Young Art Building in 1968, Lyman V. Ginger Hall in 1969, and the second addition to Baird Music Hall in 1970.



WINNING DESIGN . . . The renovation and expansion of Morehead State University's Rader Hall has been cited by the Kentucky Society of Architects for excellence in architectural design. The project transformed MSU's oldest building into a modern classroom and office building at a cost of \$1.8 million. Designed by the Frankfort firm of Hugg, Carter and Blakeman, Inc., it was completed in 1970 and became MSU's fourth award-winning project.

Carter Men Held To Grand Jury On Booze Charges

Two Carter County men arrested Saturday evening during raids by the sheriff's department and Kentucky State Police have been bound to the November term of the Carter County Grand Jury.

The action came Wednesday during a preliminary hearing in Grayson before County Judge David McDavid.

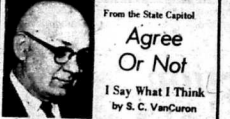
Tom Kiser of Kiser Creek charged on a warrant for sale of alcoholic beverages in dry or local option territory, and Watt Hamshaw of Clark Hill, charged with possession of alcoholic beverages in a dry or local option territory for resale were bound to the grand jury and released on confinement of \$500 bonds each.

Ronnie Barker of Airport Road near the Grayson Reservoir Dam, charged with possession, pleaded guilty and was fined \$71 (court costs) and given a 30-day suspended sentence. He was also ordered to take out a \$500 local option dry law bond which states that he will not be involved in the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages for one year.

Joe Griffith and Hilton Sexton, both of old KY and both charged with possession, have not appeared before Judge McDavid. They are free on \$500 bonds, each pending appearance before the judge.

APPOINTED - Dr. William N. Rueff, a native of Paducah, has been appointed director of the Kentucky Mental Health Department's new Institute for Developmental Disabilities.

The institute will supervise services for children and adults with such disturbances as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and other neurological handicaps. Dr. Rueff comes to the department from the University of Southern California.



Agree Or Not

Say What I Think by S. C. VanCuren

Amid the heated debate in the final days of the 1972 General Assembly on the controversial "black lung" bill a sleeper provision got through on this bill that puts the constitutional amendment under the workmen's compensation act.

This bill was introduced Feb. 2 but was not passed until that final long day of the session late in the evening of Saturday, June 6. It was amended, debated, re-amended, and rewritten so many times, that few legislators knew all of the details they were voting on. It was an administration bill and they wanted to get it passed. Few knew what the bill really contained.

It was debated as the "black lung" bill, but it actually was a bill that revised the entire workmen's compensation act.

Newsmen were just about as tired of hearing the haranguing debate over this controversial bill as were the lawmakers, and the newsmen never noticed the provision that puts "little merchant" carrier boys under workmen's compensation.

It's in Chapter 73 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, and every person who regularly sells or distributes newspapers on the street or to customers at their homes or places of business. For the purpose of this Act such a person shall be deemed an employee of an independent news agency for whom he is selling or distributing newspapers, or in the absence of such independent agency, of each publisher whose newspapers he sells or distributes.

Eight floor amendments to the bill were defeated when it was voted on the last day of the session, but lawmakers from farm areas saw that a provision covering farmers and cattlemen were deleted from the bill.

Special Fund Created

Principal debate on the bill was anchored on black lung benefits centered around the fact that the coal industry isn't paying enough into the compensation fund to pay for black lung or other compensatory disabilities of its employees.

The bill provides that 75 percent of the cost of black lung will come from the Special Fund created in the bill, and this means that all other businesses are paying 75 percent on black lung and the coal industry only 25 percent.

This provision is what caused a lot of debate, and other parts of this long bill got little discussion.

The law becomes effective January 1, 1973, and this is when small newspaper publishers across the state are going to wake up to the fact they must pay workmen's compensation on their carrier boys. Insurance people are already beginning to call on some publishers across the state.

Newspapers came in for a lot of harassment during the last session of the legislature because of some stories and editorials. One bill asked that newsmen make financial disclosure just as political candidates are required to do.

Several bills were introduced for newspapers were introduced in retaliation for newspaper writing, but few of them passed. One would have taxed newspaper machinery, singling it out from other industries.

But the compensation act was not one of these measures a full research effort at the Legislature Research Commission revealed to this reporter.

Workmen's compensation for carrier boys was in the bill from first version and never was moved out in the rewriting battles and fight over amendments.

It was part of a model act worked out since August 1969 by a committee of the Council of State Governments. The first part of the revision act was drafted by the committee and printed in 1963 and it wasn't completed until 1965.

Here's what the committee report said: "Subsection (c) - The subsection deals with a special case of newsmen, whose status has been the subject of some litigation with differing results. New York and Wisconsin have made newsmen covered employment by specific statutory provision. Although it wasn't started as a punitive bill at newspapers, the lawmakers in their mood last session wouldn't pass an opportunity to be vindictive.

Vikings Offense Sputters In 7-0 Loss To Fleming

Chuck Brown's first quarter TD was all Fleming County needed Friday night to defeat Rowan County, 7-0, in a game played in a steady downpour at Flemingsburg.

Brown scored on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Danny Simons. The pass was set up when Fleming County faked a punt and ran a reverse to Rick Watson. Watson took the hand-off from punter Simons and sped 46 yards before the startled Vikings could stop him.

Rowan County attempted to rally late in the game. After taking the ball on their own 20, the Vikings marched to the Fleming County 30 with three second left. A pass from quarterback Bill Lewis to Gary Cisco

dropped in the end zone on a play many Rowan County fans thought should have been called pass interference as Cisco collided with a defensive back going for the ball.

Watson was the game's leading rusher, gaining 104 yards on 13 carries, including the 46 yard gallop. Terry Brown was the leading ground gainer for Rowan Co., picking up 86 yards on 26 attempts.

Rowan County, 5-4, travels to Pineville this week. The game has been designated as a district game for Pineville by the commissioner, but will not be a district encounter for the Vikings.



MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT BY FIRST VOTING JUDICIAL BALLOT

Judge, Court of Appeals DON A. WARD

ON November 7, 1972 THEN CROSSING AND VOTING UNDER THE

For The Candidate Of Your Choice

Rd. P.O. Ad. Pd. For by Rowan County Republican Committee

A.D. Coleman, Treasurer

HOWARD (Cat) HALL

Candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

Makes Final Appeal To The Voters Of Rowan County

To: All Citizen And Voters Of Rowan County

I would appreciate your support in the race for Circuit Court Clerk. I am 58 years of age and have been a citizen of Rowan County all my life, born and reared on a Rowan County farm, worked at Lee Clay Products Company for many years and was Yard Foreman for 23 years. During World War II, I served in the United States Navy and was honorably discharged from service.

My wife is the former Gertrude Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Workman, long-time residents of Rowan County. My wife and I have reared 6 sons and 2 daughters, all of them educated in the Rowan County Schools. Three sons and one daughter have graduated from Morehead State University and another son and daughter are presently enrolled there.

Your former Circuit Court Clerk, Mr. Ralph Early, was a life-long friend and fellow worker of mine at Clearfield. We were closely associated in our activities at the First Freewill Baptist Church in Morehead, where he was and I am a member.

If elected to the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan County, I assure you that the same type of efficient and courteous service that Ralph Early gave you will be continued to the best of my ability.

Assuring you of my appreciation for your vote and any assistance given me in this campaign,

I am Respectfully yours, Howard (Cat) Hall

Rd. P.O. Ad. Pd. For by Rowan County Republican Committee

AGE 65 INCOME?

How much per month will you have to live on at age 65? ... Retirement Plans provide income or protection for your family should your death come first...



ANDREW J. MARTIN 781-9-11

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Capp Homes does the very, all materials to your lot. Expert carpenters erect and enclose your home in 2 or 6 days. Start now - enjoy your Capp Home, save money, Capp.



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Shorts

Oldster dances... ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) - By dancing until 2 a.m., Hilda Bowser Stowe, the granddaughter-in-law of novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe saved her heirs \$200,000 in inheritance taxes.

Royal utility bill... WINDSOR, England (UPI) - Windsor Castle, an official residence of Queen Elizabeth II, eats up \$1,500 a week in gas and electricity bills alone, according to figures from the Ministry for Housing and Construction.

Make nice Shubat... MOSCOW (UPI) - A wondrous drink made according to a recipe of ancient Asian nomads from the milk of Kazakhstani, two-humped camels is all the rage in Alma Ata.

Known as "Shubat," the drink "takes thirst, relieves fatigue, is used by popular medicine as a tonic, and is superior to cow's milk for its nutrient value," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Shocking forecasts... TOKYO (UPI) - Kyoto prefectural police raised three factories manufacturing machines which produce a fortune-telling card when a 100-yen (about 35 cent) coin is inserted in a slot.

Police said about 20,000 of the machines, high in effective wiring which might produce an electrical shock rather than a look into the future.

Long, long freight... NEW YORK (UPI) - The merger that created Burlington Northern gave the new railroad 113,000 freight cars - enough to make a train that would stretch the 1,000 miles from New York City to Davenport, Iowa. Capacity of the fleet is 7 million tons.

Biter balks hand... LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - It was bite, bite, bite - in that order - when a gas station customer tried to snatch \$40 from Gwyn Young, 13, as Young helped his stepfather at a gas station.

Just after a motorist bought a dollar's worth of gasoline, he reached for Young's shirt pocket and Young bit down hard. The would-be thief howled in pain and hurriedly drove away.



RECEIVES TROPHY... The Rowan County High School Band received a Division I rating at the Western Carolina University Marching Band Festival October 21. Dr. James Dooley (left), head of WCU Department of Music, presents a trophy to band director James M. Gallaher, while Larry Arnett looks on. Twenty-nine bands from five states participated in the festival.

Rowan Election Officers Announced

- Officers who will serve at the Rowan County precincts at the General Election next Tuesday, are - 1. Courtroom - Lottie Powers, Betty Lewis, Liz Martindale and Maxine Clay. 2. Lower Farmers - Calbert Caudill, Mike Hill, Delmer Padgett and Vigil Westcott. 3. Upper Farmers - Myrtle Alley, Jim McGuire, Mary Kay Jones and Hobart Brown. 4. Elliottville - Lula Roe, Frank Corbett, Clyde Mayse and Russell Jones. 5. Rodbain - Mrs. Sam Lewis, Frank Kessler, Orville Fultz and Stella Caudill. 6. Brushy - Mrs. Ray Black, Mae Graham, Wilbur Hardin and Delmore Cooper. 7. West Morehead - Gertrude Trent, C.R. Crosthwait, Charlie Jones and Delphia Myhner. 8. Eastdon - Della White, Lillian Eldridge, Geneva Humphries and Vernon May. 9. Clearfield - Ocie Baldrige, Helen Riddle, Norman Wallace and Ethel Foreman. 10. North Morehead - Ted Green, A.D. Coleman, Bea Landreth and Ethel A. Thomas. 11. Thomas Addition - Elsie Cronette, Clint Jones, Lovena Richardson and Freida Switzer. 12. Pine Grove - Nina Anderson, Edith Heltbrand, Maxine Evans and Mrs. Everett Blevins. 13. City Hall - Mrs. J.N. Ferguson, Nancy Coffett, Orville Ambergue and Emma Carter.

High School Guest Days At MSU Will Be Nov. 10 and 11

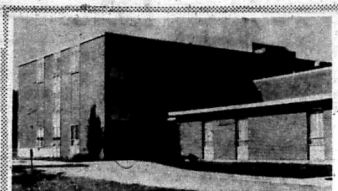
Hundreds of high school seniors are visiting Morehead State University Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, for High School Guest Days. Registration is scheduled Nov. 10 in the Adron Doran University Center. Participants will be the University's guests for dinner. Saturday's schedule includes campus tours and sessions with academic interest groups. The visitors will attend the MSU-Illinois State football game at 2 p.m. Residence hall rooms will be provided for both nights for students wishing to receive a preview campus life. "This informal weekend will give seniors an insight into the many facets of college life and we invite all interested seniors to attend," said Charles M. Myers, MSU's director of school relations.

WEST LIBERTY TREATMENT PROJECT TO BEGIN SOON

Construction of a \$750,000 water treatment plant in West Liberty is expected to begin within 90 days. This is the result of a federal grant of \$600,000 approved for the project, according to Congressman Carl D. Perkins. The plant will be located on the Licking River. Newspapers are the community "alarm clocks" ready to ring out and wake up the whole town if things start going wrong.

Save Clean-Up Time Use Quick Cover-Up Before Decorating

Every do-it-yourself home decorator faces the dilemma of whether to take the time to mask and spread out dropcloths or take the chance of messy splatters and uneven edges. In the long run, you'll find it well worth taking the extra cover-up time. Protective/Creative Uses: Whether you're simply interested in getting a decorating job done right or in having fun, you'll find it well worth taking the extra cover-up time.



St. Claire Medical Center Morehead, Ky. 784-4161

Oct. 25 - Judith Williams, Morehead; Elmer Hinton, Morehead; Virge Francis, Salsberyville; Willie Webb, Soldier; Marie Whitt, West Liberty; Deborah Hill, Morehead; Eva Hampton, Mize; Louise Sloas, Hitchens; Estill Wilburn, Graham; Naomi Moore, Morehead; Garlie Adkins, Morehead.

Oct. 26 - Hassan Clevereng, West Liberty; Lucy Thompson, Olive Hill; Karen Narramore, Morehead; Bertha Jo Dailey, Hillsboro; Betty Porter, Olive Hill. Oct. 27 - Willie Webb, Soldier; Connie Gardner, Olive Hill; Kenneth Rice, Isonville; Thomas Gilliam, Morehead; Rebecca Maxey, West Liberty; Michael Steele, Olive Hill; Judy Myhner, Morehead. Oct. 28 - Tim Chapman, Morehead; William Wellinger, Morehead; Rosa Hicks, Ohio; Fred Bowling, Olive Hill; Lillie Siddham, Morehead; Bobbie Godsey, Morehead; Susan Frazier, Morehead; Nancy Henson, Morehead; Elmer Wolfenbarger, Plumbers Landing; Alice Jones, Flemingsburg; Lula Rice, Morehead.

Oct. 29 - Minnie Murphy, Mt. Sterling; Sylvia Craig, Frenchburg; Debbie Mowers, Morehead; James Full, Morehead; Alozo Smith, West Liberty; Gus Richmond, Emersonton. Oct. 30 - Bertie Higley, Salt Lick; Beverly Hilgert, Suddih; Mary Mabry, Salt Lick; Karen Thornberry, Morehead; Zeha Davis, Olive Hill; Lisa Williamson, Morehead; Reynold Ellington, Morehead; Carl Jackson, East; Luelle Burtos, Olive Hill; William Dull, Morehead.

Oct. 31 - Luther McClain, Morehead; Taylor Hammond, W. Liberty; Clarice Stapleton, Olive Hill; Alvin Conley, Croftdale; Linda Wells, Owingsville; James Cline, Olive Hill; Clarence Hutchinson, W. Liberty; West Liberty; Willie Kneowald, East; Buford Coffee, Salsberyville; Eleanor Black, W. Liberty.

DISMISSALS: Oct. 25 - Louis Lumpkins, Sandra Crisp and baby; Dorothy Williams, Hazel Maya, Charlene Ferguson, Christopher Yaden, Nancy Beffitt, Hattie Flannery, Robert Conover, James Warren, David Stacy, Evelyn Fyffe.

Oct. 26 - Albert Carpenter, Willie Webb, Jackie McKinney, Jennifer White, Dock Johnson, Della McClure, William Shueber. Oct. 27: Kenneth Hass, William Lewis, Garlie Adkins, Essie Caudill, Ethel Brickey, Judy Myhner, Deborah Hill, Edell Sullivan, Virgie Francis, Dexter Muse, Connie Gardner, Peggy Corey.

Oct. 28 - Arnold Simpkins, Martha Baker, Bonnie Godsey, Rita Tabor, Naomi Moore and baby, Louise Sloas, and baby; Betty Porter, Leonard Biggs, McCreedy Cline, George Miller, Bob Bowling, Addie Back, Claude Loyler.

Oct. 29 - Eva Hampton and baby, Dora Hicks, Monnie Crum, Gusta Wilber, Robert Wells, Evelyn Jaynes, Tim Chapman, Rose Hicks, Bascom Hutchinson, Elbert Nickell, Marjorie Conley, Mt. Russell.

Oct. 30 - William Wellinger, Rosemary Hibbens, Karen Narramore and baby. Oct. 31 - Debra Mowers, Christine Hall.

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky. 784-4161

BIRTHS

Oct. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, son; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sloas, son; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hampton, daughter.

Oct. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Narramore, daughter. Oct. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henson, son. Oct. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier, daughter. Oct. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barton, son.

Guidelines For Fire Truck Usage Set By Olive Hill Council

The Olive Hill city council has given Fire Chief Bob Duval a set of guidelines to use in taking the city's fire department outside city limits.

Councilmen said they had been questioned about the department's policy of affording fire protection to people in suburban areas. He was instructed to use the town's smaller fire truck when making out-of-town calls and to leave a larger truck at the station, after making sure the larger truck would start. He was also directed to have a three-man crew of volunteers standing by in case of an in-town emergency, and to utilize aid from the police department, according to the mayor by order.

City Clerk, Beattie Thompson, was instructed to contact Lemuel Swartz, Morehead about proposals for a cable television. Councilmen expressed concern that approval for the system had been given for nearly a year, but no construction of progress.

Farmers Society

Flemingsburg, Ky. Oct. 25, 1972: Hogs - Packers 25.25; Sows 21 to 24.00; Shoats 11 to 22.00 per lb.

Cattle - Steers 35 to 55.00; Heifers 27 to 41.00; Baby Steers 35 to 55.00; Calfers Cows 15 to 20.00; Fat Cows 21 to 26.00; Springers, Fresh Cows 18 to 20.00; Sows 28 to 29.00; Stock Steers 31 to 49.00; Stock Heifers 28 to 42.00; Cows and Calves 19 to 41.00; Stock Bulls 190 to 210; Stockers 60 to 100.00.

Calves - Calfes 10 to 15.00; Stockers 50.00 to 55.00; Others 28 to 32.00. Receipts - Hogs 112; Cattle 818; Calves 101. Total Receipts, 1911.

SEE Maloney's

Big eight page advertisement insert in this issue of the Morehead News.

Shop Now For Christmas

At Maloney's AND SAVE!

cereals round the clock

Start The Morning Right



Despite widespread concern about nutrition, many people are still skipping or skimping on breakfast. The excuses are all familiar - "I don't have time," "I'm trying to lose weight," or "I'm just not hungry in the morning." But nutritional authorities point out that breakfast is a must.

Scientific studies have shown that people who do not eat an adequate breakfast have slower reaction times and are not as mentally alert as those who do have a good breakfast. In other words, your body needs energy and nutrients in the morning to function properly and efficiently.

Breakfast should contain about 25% of your daily nutritional needs. A bowl of cereal with milk, a glass of juice, toast with butter and milk to drink will meet most people's morning nutritional needs and supply the energy to keep them going all morning long.

Those people who say they are "just not hungry" may be tired from the usual breakfast fare. Tempt them with Caramel-Pineapple Cereal Casserole. This golden brown whole wheat cereal casserole can be made in the time it takes coffee to brew.

CARAMEL-PINEAPPLE CEREAL CASSEROLE 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) sliced pineapple, drained 1 cup instant hot whole wheat cereal 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed 1 tablespoon water 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup instant hot whole wheat cereal 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed 1 tablespoon water 1/2 teaspoon salt

ARE HIGH SUPPLEMENT PRICES GETTING YOU DOWN



Some of Mol-Mix liquid supplements, the effective way to insure maximum feed efficiency, low-cost gains on your beef cattle and quick gain production from your dairy herd.

Now Fortified with 100% pure ingredients. Distillers Solubles Phosphoric Acid Condensed Fermented Corn Extractives Ammonium Polyphosphate

Frank L. Hinton & Son, Inc. Phone 726-3171

Mol-Mix liquid supplements the liquid leader

This Is No Model Railroad!

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (AP)—Between the MVA and project VOLAR who even would have dreamed that a private in the Army would be allowed to move his own railroad car onto a siding near his barracks while undergoing training?

It has been done by Pvt. Alvin A. Krug, a student at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, who is learning to maintain air defense missile radar systems.

This is Private Krug's second railroad car. He has a trailer's history of electronics and mechanics spurred the Army private during his college days to seek some facility to house the equipment he was accumulating. He bought one railroad car while in school in Ohio, but wouldn't move it to Redstone.

Private Krug assembled a complete power plant as well as building an air welder and

a ham radio system while working on his industrial engineering degree at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Outgrowing the dimensions of his parents' apartment, he looked into trailers and found it would be cheaper to rent a railroad siding than a trailer lot.

After college graduation, he volunteered for Army duty and wanted to continue his workshop exercises in Alabama.

After searching through some surplus railroad stock, Private Krug arranged for the purchase of a second car with a permission to park it by his barracks at Redstone.

After his tour of duty is completed, the Army private plans to return to Ohio with his car (railroad) and hook it up to his first one. One will serve as a mobile home and the other strictly as a workshop.

REALLY VOLUNTARY . . . Shown are the 28 girls at Morehead Girls Home, a state rehabilitation center, who contributed \$16 to the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund campaign. After reading about the drive in the Morehead News, the girls said they wanted to help, and each gave a part of their \$2 a week allowance. A spokesman told the Morehead News photographer: "We want to be considered a part of the wonderful Morehead community." The girls are from all parts of the State. The Center is rated one of the best of its kind in the nation.

Answers All Fan Mail . . .

Monkeynaut Miss Baker 'Drives' Moon Buggy



MISS BAKER, upper left, shows moon buggy (above) with help of Mary Veret, hostess at Alabama Space Rocket Center.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — No female astronaut has made it to the moon yet, but America's first lady in space took what might be termed "one giant leap for womankind" recently when she drove a moon buggy at the Alabama Space Rocket Center here.

Miss Baker, the tiny blonde who made her historic space flight in a Jupiter rocket on May 26, 1969, preceding manned flights, made the "leap" into a real "moon buggy."

She took a ride in the lunar rover vehicle which has just gone on display here, and actually touched the steering wheel as the vehicle moved, thus becoming the first female driver of a moon buggy.

Miss Baker, a Peruvian squirrel monkey who weighs only 10 pounds, is housed in a 100-pound stainless steel cage at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. She and her husband, Big George, great visitors from a specially designed mountaintop chamber which has a complete environmental control system and all the comforts of home.

The moon buggy, an actual operating example of the lunar roving vehicles rocketed to the moon and driven by astronauts, runs on batteries, at a maximum speed of about 8 m.p.h.

An umbrella-shaped object on the front of the two-seater lunar vehicle is a communications antenna, and there is a TV camera mounted in front.

The moon buggy is now a part of the world's largest collection of rockets, space vehicles and space equipment at the Center, which is also adding still another unique item — a space ship that has been to the moon.

Unlike most museums, the Center permits visitors not only to look at the exhibits, but to touch — and in some cases operate — the exhibits, giving

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BUTTONS MAKE POLITICAL HISTORY

Perhaps you'll be wearing a political campaign button boasting one of this year's major candidates, or one of the historical buttons being given free by participating American Oil Company dealers. If so, you'll be taking part in an American custom rich in tradition than many people realize.



Campaign buttons trace their origins to 1836, when Republican William McKinley, promising a "half dime post" and new property, defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the Presidency. Four years later, the same two candidates ran, and McKinley won again.

After 20 years of political dominance, the Democrats were deposed when Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President in 1952 and 1956. In both elections, the venerable Republican defeated Adolf Stevenson.

The popular choice of the people in 1936 was William Howard Taft, handpicked by his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt. Who did Taft defeat for the Presidency? None other than William Jennings Bryan, who had unsuccessfully before for his entire public life.

In 1924, Republicans Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes defeated Democrats John W. Davis and Charles Bryan for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, respectively.

By a plurality of 2.5 million votes, Republican Theodore Roosevelt defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker in the Presidency in 1912. After the death of Parker never again entered public life.

In 1960, the Democrats once again came to power as John F. Kennedy ascended to the Presidency. Kennedy defeated former Vice President, Richard M. Nixon, who, eight years later, won the highest office in the land.

The governor of New York, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, ran against the Republican incumbent, Herbert Hoover, in the Presidential election of 1932. He not only defeated Hoover, but remained in office for 13 years.

For at least three quarters of a century, candidates for public office have been "hitting" their hopes on history-making-political-campaign buttons just like these.

Two UK Debaters Win Speakers' Trophies

Debaters from the University of Kentucky won two speakers' trophies and the junior division of the recent Morehead State University Eagle Invitational Debate Tournament.

Karen Greene of UK received the Golden Anniversary Speaker's Trophy in the junior division and Susan Konecuk of UK won the Mignon Doran Trophy in the novice division.

The Adron Doran Trophy for the top speaker in the varsity division went to Mike Thomas of Capitol University.

Capitol University won the varsity division, UK the junior division and Wooster College the novice division.

A total of 44 teams from 22 schools in 10 states entered the two-day event. The tournament featured exhibition debates between a debater from Oxford University and an MSU debater on one side against another British debater and an MSU debater.

Representing MSU were Kathy Cruse, Lyndon, Ohio, senior; Ron Mather, Hodgenville, senior; Pam Todd, Madisonville, sophomore; and Susan Washburn, Greenfield, Ohio, junior.

MSU will enter the Kentucky Colonel Classics Nov. 10-11 at Western Kentucky University.

Travel Topics

Truck drivers best teachers of safety

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Air is still the most increasing steadily in recent years but the family car is the most popular means of an unseparated passenger.

The American Automobile Assn. (AAA) estimates that more than 10 million Americans will take to the road on their highways and byways for vacations and other pleasure trips this year.

But according to equally reliable estimates, about 55,000 men, women and children will be killed in highway accidents. The death toll last year was 54,800—more than all U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam in more than 11 years of war.

The biggest highway toll comes on long holiday weekends. The National Safety Council (NSC) in Chicago reported 456 persons died over New Year's, 385 during the Memorial Day weekend and 740 over a July holiday. That's 1,601 fathers and mothers and sons and daughters whose bodies ended on sidewalks in unseparated accidents.

There are other long weekends ahead and thousands more will die or be crippled despite repeated appeals from concerned organizations such as AAA and NSC, and general manager of Clark Equipment Co.'s Trailer Division in Michigan City, Ind.

In a letter recently, Linsen said he had read columns in his contacts with thousands of truckers in hopes they may help to save someone's life.

"The average good driver could stand to learn a lot from the professional truck driver," Linsen said. "There are several basic rules truckers live by that may never occur to most of us motorists."

For instance, he said, driving in fog. "There really isn't any self-stopping fog advice about fog-driving, except don't unless you really have to. It's a natural instinct to want to pull over to the shoulder of the road when fog is so dense and dangerous," he said.

"But if you do, get out of your vehicle—parked on the shoulder you're an obstacle and someone could plow into you. Emergency blinkers may not help much but they may be seen when little else can. As long as you're moving, you can at least pull out of the way if other vehicles approach. So, if you can, keep moving . . . but carefully."

Pacing

"Pacing" is another cardinal rule for the men behind the wheels of the big trucks which must keep moving around the clock, around the year, in all kinds of weather, Linsen said.

The veteran truck drivers of those big-tractor-trailer rigs pace their flow through highway traffic. "By keeping alert to traffic and other conditions a half-mile or so ahead you can avoid bumps and anticipate having to brake or slow down."

Linsen said a "cushion of space" is probably the best defense against accidents.

"The smart drivers stay as far away from other vehicles as they can without impeding the flow of traffic. You can't hit or get hit by a vehicle that is not there—and the cushion of space could give you room to react in an emergency."

Linsen said motorists who feel uncomfortable at superhighway speeds should use the slower roads which usually are less crowded.

"When you do drive the superhighway stay to the right out of the way of faster drivers, regulate your speed to allow easy passing and avoid crowding motorists coming from many directions," he said.

"Speeders are real killers—and not very bright. When speeding and weaving, they gamble a few minutes of travel time against human lives—those of others as well as their own."

"We all need to overcome our driving ability—it's always the other fellow's fault," he said. "Know yourself."

Linsen said "irritability can be a real killer, too. Keep your cool and drive defensively."

So buckle up your seat and shoulder belts—and good luck. And if an occasion arises in which you must decide what to hit, the AAA booklet How to Drive suggests hit something with "give."

Wooden utensils

NEW YORK (UPI)—The natural look in home accessories is having a revival. And wooden kitchen utensils have come into their own once more. From measuring spoons to butter knives, they make today's kitchen glow with the warmth of wood.

There are many advantages to using wooden kitchen utensils. They handle hot foods and they will not scratch pans and bowls. They are lightweight and will not melt out of shape if exposed to heat. The most popular wooden kitchen utensils are made from a hardwood, such as white ash, with a smooth finish for easy handling.

The Ron Ami Research Center of Kansas City, Mo., recommends handling the utensil before buying to see that it feels comfortable in your hand and is smooth and well balanced. Wooden utensils should be washed in soapy lukewarm water and dried thoroughly. They should never get soaked or put through the dishwasher, nor should they be left standing in foods, for they will stain and absorb odors.

Wooden utensils are the most popular items in the home at the wooden salad bowl. It comes in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and woods. Make certain the bowl is in the natural state or in a sealed wood, which is a special process and not just varnished.

Tasty-Topic

- Baked Ham-Spinach Foodle 2 cups ground or finely chopped ham
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
 - 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs or cubes
 - 1 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup milk, scalded
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 3 eggs
- Cook spinach according to directions on package and drain, squeezing out excess water. Combine with ham, bread crumbs, cheese, milk, pepper and nutmeg. Separate eggs. Beat yolks until light and stir into ham mixture. Beat whites until stiff and lightly fold into mixture. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees (325°F) 50 to 60 minutes or until firm. 6 servings.

You and your pet

By TED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR, ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU

America's 45th Annual Salute to Dogs

"Deserve to be your dog's best friend." That's the slogan behind America's dog owners from coast to coast are celebrating the 45th anniversary of National Dog Week starting September 24th.

Hundreds of dog clubs throughout the U.S. are sponsoring colorful pet parades; dog shows and demonstrations; dog obedience contests. Animal shelters will hold open house and "adopt-a-pup" parties. Schools and libraries plan displays and special programs. Fund raising events are being planned to benefit veterinary research, humane societies and guide dogs for the blind. Many veterinarians are sponsoring "kindness and civic club speakers for National Dog Week, a non-profit educational project."

What Can You Do? Here Are Some Suggestions

Bow up on the history of dogs. You'll learn about the important role dogs have played throughout the ages; how they have influenced our lives; and their place in our country's history and folklore.

Remember a health checkup. If your dog hasn't been checked by a veterinarian lately, do it soon. Regular health care extends a dog's life span. A veterinarian can spot small troubles before they become big.

Be a good neighbor. Train your dog not to soil sidewalks or your neighbors' property. For suburbanites, stop up your pup's first mistake, make up

More spice in our life

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans are putting more spice in their lives.

The American Spice Trade says consumption of spices, herbs and seasoning vegetables totaled 386 million pounds in 1971, an increase of nearly 42 percent in less than 10 years.

Figuring in the growth are two new to most United States consumers and two old-fashioned ones whose distribution is increasing.

Growing interest in Chinese cooking has created a market for star anise, available largely in specialty stores and food markets. It comes from a type of magnolia tree and resembles a small brown star with many points. Its licorice-like flavor is stronger than that of regular anise, which is the seed of an herb related to parsley and dill.

Whole green peppercorns, or "unripe" Piper nigrum, also are increasing. It's a wine-vinegar pack in fancy food stores. They're suggested for seasoning meats, poultry, seafood, meats, fish and poultry sauces, stuffings and salad dressings.

Juniper berries and gumbo file are the old-timers more and more available. Juniper berries traditionally are used for game seasoning, especially venison and rabbit. They're also used in chicken salad, braised pork and sauerkraut.

FINAL PLEA TO CONCERNED VOTERS



HERB V. MOORE Precincts 2 & 3 DELBERT C. EGLEY Precincts 8 & 12 CLYDE V. WHITE Precincts 7, 9, & 13

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY

We are interested in obtaining the very best educational program that our tax dollars can buy. We believe that our present tax structure is sufficient to meet the needs of education in our county without putting an additional tax burden on our people.

Regardless of the publicity to the contrary, we believe many good things are happening in our Rowan County Schools under the administration of the present School Board. Our goal is to provide the best possible education within the financial limitations under which we operate; we believe the schools should be operated solely for the education of our children and not for the benefit of any individual or group; that we have and will take advantage of every opportunity to obtain Federal and State funds for educational purposes in every instance when it would best serve the educational interests of the children and taxpayers of Rowan County; and that we have and will manage the affairs of the Rowan County Board of Education in an economical and sound business-like manner.

We have clearly and candidly stated our position in relation to our preference for school superintendent - our opponents have not done so - Why?

We stand on our past records as responsible, honest citizens, and taxpayers of Rowan County, and as such respectfully ask that you give us your support at the November 7th election.

This advertisement paid for by the candidates.

VOTE FOR

WATHAN ARMSTRONG

For
Circuit Court Clerk
of Rowan County

"If reelected I will continue to work to keep the Circuit Court work load at an efficient level. DO YOUR DUTY - VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7th"

Ed. Pol. Div., paid for by Wathan Armstrong



ATTEND TRAINING SESSION... The University of Kentucky College of Social Professions is conducting six three-week sessions to upgrade case aids and...

Stubbornness splits stubbornness club

(BY J. O. UPI) — The very hard-headedness that brought them together finally split members of the Jungo Stubbornness Club, a Negro organization.

Men's wear Top designer plugs rousseau for man

(By Walter Borzari, NEW YORK) (UPI) — When Don Donatelli got into the men's fashion business last year he had 21 years before he was married.

Boys Join Girls in 4-H Dress Revue

(SPECIAL) Another banner by across the 4-H boys all make the 4-H boys all over the country in the 1972 national dress revue program...

Generation Gap U.S.A.

How's that? — ASHINGTON (UPI) — How would you like the interest you pay on your mortgage to be more than the amount you are paying down of the dollars?

Girls winning battle of sexes

CHICAGO (UPI) — There is a wide variance in the boy-girl ratio throughout the world. Whatever the place the girls always start out as the minority.

Tension sabotages diet plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emotional tension is the single major cause of failure among persons trying to lose weight, says Dr. Morton B. Glenn, director of a hospital obesity clinic here.

Six Clues Reveal A Heat Thief In Your Attic

Is there a heat thief hiding in your attic? Inadequate insulation can actually be costing you up to 10 percent of your annual home heating budget.

National Park takes the adventuresome

(By P. H. BADEL SMITH) — MOAB, Utah (UPI) — The National Park visitors in this park center year-round and unhappily in one of the nation's newest reserves.

Zero scoreboard

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — American League pitchers hurled 164 shutouts during the 1971 season, compared with 140 in 1970.

Poem tells of 1-horse hash house

STURGIS, S.D. (UPI) — The culinary heritage of the Plains Indians still is strong in South Dakota, where many restaurants serve steaks and burgers made from the Indians' staple food, bison.

Nature spoilers are Sophie's foes

By RUTH VON HUNGBLOD HONOLULU (UPI) — In a cluttered room, a young woman pores over thick law books, complicated statutes and environmental legislation.

Men's wear

Carol, Some of the other items in the \$100 menswear included a burgundy gabardine blazer, worn with white flared trousers and a white shirt.

Men's wear

Another one — Another menswear customer was Robert Little, a Miami, Fla. real estate man who bought a suit with a white shirt and tie.

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It's easy—does it time in gardens

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family News Service

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gardening and yard work are more a pleasure than a chore in autumn. In springtime, by contrast, there's the need to press all projects through to completion. In fall, no such pressure. If you don't have a garden, you can still enjoy the snow cones and covers. The lawn soon is dormant, anyway. You can finish it in spring.

The leisurely pace makes fall gardening a delight. This take-it-easy time is the time to experiment with landscaping, to plot creatively about contents of a new flower bed, to consider how to disguise eyesores.

It also is a time to plant and transplant, a time to cut back dead wood and, if you've always wanted to, a time to start a rock garden. It may take the rest of your life to complete the rock garden, but at least you can get it started—especially if you've always felt about golf or chess or gourmet cooking the way some other humans feel about golf or chess or gourmet cooking.

The attraction in gardening and yard work, any season, is that it's almost impossible to be an absolute failure. Persons with thumbs other than the proverbial green stand a good chance of having a degree of success. The only way you can blot planting trees or shrubs, for example, is to plant the things upside down. Almost by instinct a neophyte knows roots go in the ground. So it is with many other aspects of gardening.

Some things to consider on the yard and garden fronts these busy fall days:

LEAVES. Raking and bagging make for the compost heap. Burning leaves has gone out of fashion in many places—either because it smokes up the already polluted air or because it's against the law. If you do have a leaf blower, donate your bagged leaves to a neighbor who collects same.

TREES. Fall is a time to plant and transplant many kinds of trees, including evergreens. Excluding evergreens, you probably can plant a fruit tree but authorities recommend these be planted in spring. If you are planting a leaf-bearing tree, experts suggest that you not put it into the ground until the leaves have fallen. That means the tree is dormant—in the first phase of its long winter nap.

LAWNS. Fall is the best time to renovate a lawn—fill the bare spaces with grass seed and rake. That means the ground with the strong teeth of a metal rake. The U.S. Department of Agriculture experts on grass say if less than 50 percent of the lawn consists of grass, it's best to get rid of all the grass and start a new seedbed from scratch. What makes the conditions so favorable is that the soil is warm and the recommended in the autumn. For specifics on the kind of seed for your area, ask someone at a garden center, a nurseryman or the county agricultural agent for recommendations for soils vary, depending on the local composition of the soil.

TREES. Chores you may be able to do: corrective pruning of interfering branches and discarding of excessively dense trees to allow more air and light to filter through. Some things you'll need help from a tree expert company: felling the trees to help their roots stay in the ground, and the weak trunks and limbs. This helps prevent splitting and hazardous falling limbs. The tree experts also recommend at this time: windproofing the evergreens and shrubs. This means moisture evaporation during the winter. Such evaporation can damage roots and crowns.

VEGETABLE GARDENS. Yours don't need to look like the corn farmer's with neat rows of corn. It's best to get rid of them when garden goes to seed. Pull off the green tomatoes and use to someone who knows what to do with them, if you have no use for them. Take down the tomatoes and other crops used for climbing crops. Store in a place that is dry so they'll be in good condition next spring.

FLOWER GARDENS. Fall is the time to put in tulip and other spring flower bulbs. It takes no magic touch. General rules: get the

Carless D. Harris 55, Native Of Rowan County, Dies

Carless Dewie Harris, 55, Rt. 3, Flemingsburg, died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. A Rowan County native, Mr. Harris was born July 21, 1917. He was a farmer and landowner and was a member of St. Mary's United Baptist Church. He was the son of the late Sanford and Rosa M. Moody Harris.

Survivors include his wife, Olive Gregory Harris; four daughters, Mrs. Roy McKee and Mrs. Jerry Tolliver of Flemingsburg, Mrs. Eldon Hamilton of Kent, Wash., and Miss Deborah Lynn Harris; seven sons, Denver Harris of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Sp-4 Bobby Joe Harris with the U.S. Army in Korea, and Glenn Roger, Donnie Wayne, Carl Adrian, Samuel Justin and Dannie Lee Harris, all of Flemingsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Jimmison of West Union, Ohio, and Mrs. Christine McRoberts of Cincinnati; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sharky United Baptist Church by the Rev. Warty Cray and Rev. Burl Stevens. Burial was in Caudill Cemetery, Denton Funeral Home at Flemingsburg was in charge of arrangements.

TRUSTEES—The state Attorney General's office says that bank officers can legally serve on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. The university originally raised the question of whether the men, whose banks handle U.K. funds, were violating the state conflict-of-interest law by their membership. The opinion stated that a bank deposit does not constitute a contract for sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services—the definition under the law.

APPROVED—State Highway Commissioner Charles Fryar approved contracts for 27 miles of the Daniel Boone Parkway which will cost more than \$5,738,000. The sections to be completed are in Clay, Leslie and Perry counties.

REORGANIZATION—Gov. Wendell Ford says his planned reorganization of state government will begin in about 30 days. Phase one will be to establish in the governor's office an executive policy unit to be responsible for budget, planning, fiscal management, federal relations and local government matters. The governor made the announcement of the 43rd annual Municipal League conference at Lake Barkley State Resort Park. "This will not be a large bureaucracy," he said in describing the new unit. "Instead, this will be a high-level assistance staff, responsible to the governor and to local governments."

FEES—Kentucky counties may not use their share of strip-nine permit funds for their own general funds and not necessarily for road repairs, according to the state Attorney General's office. County courts recently began receiving the funds, under a new law which gives them a portion of the fees collected from strip-nine operators.



WET SPORT . . . Apple dunking is a favorite with the students in the class for exceptional children at University Breckinridge. The Halloween Party sponsored by the Key Club saw the students involved in games and snacks. Mary Arden Hackney takes her turn as Craig Raines rushes her up so he can take his turn at dunking for an apple. Other students watched and waited their turn.

bulbs in before the first frost; measure planting depth to top of bulb after it is set. One rule is to plant at a depth of three times the diameter of the bulb. Sunny or shady place? Hardy bulbs prefer some slight shade, according to seasoned gardeners.

Talk to the nurseryman and if you're starting a new garden of hardy bulbs, try to arrange a blooming sequence that ranges from late March to early July. The early bloomers include snow drops (galanthus) and the late ones include lilies (orange and dotted and striped d'Or). In between are the ever-popular tulips.

Existing perennials may need some attention. These include peonies and other kinds of plants that come up year after year with no help from you. The peonies root system may need dividing. The same for root systems of other perennials. If you do this, wash the dirt from the root section being separated and transplanted. Some perennial root systems ought to be divided every three to five years.

If in doubt, ask an experienced neighboring gardener. When annuals are concerned, this is the plants that you start from scratch each garden year, the thing to do in fall is to cut down the excess foliage or just pull up and pile the dead plants on top of your flower garden. In the spring when you prepare the plot you may want to burn under the dead foliage. To beautify your yard during the fall season the instant way, buy potted mums and put 'em in. They like sun but since they're already in bloom you can plant a border of them in front of evergreens even in a somewhat shaded situation. They really add a decorator's touch to a yard that's colored beautifully already with turning leaves.

EXPERIMENTING: Take one of the eye-sore parts of your yard and think about how it can be improved. Put down crushed gravel? Border that with evergreen? Or a row of redwood fencing? Put a birdbath in the middle? Or a bench? Or a table? Make a pond? The possibilities are as limited as your imagination. Now is the time to stretch it.

If privacy is something you'd like to install at some edge of your lot where there's too much neighborliness, the possibilities, again, are endless. Fall may be the time to start the plan you settle on or it may be time just to draw up the plan. At least, think of ways of solving such a problem. Putting a landscape gardener on the payroll isn't necessary. You can get help at the library, leafing through a range of garden landscape plans. Or, you might want to add to your own library the "Better Homes and Gardens New Garden Book" (Meredith). It's actually a lot of books in one and has the added feature of being in a loose-leaf notebook instead of bound. That means you can add pages of good ideas when you either develop them or snip them from other publications, including newspapers.

On all counts, I find the Better Homes book excellent. About \$4. It even includes plans for greenhouses—if you want to build a modest or fairly complicated one.

TOOLS. Motorized ones ought to be overhauled and even fixed if broken before putting away for the season. Lawn mowers, hoes and other tools powered by elbow grease ought to be cleaned of clumps of mud and such. They ought to be hoisted, coated with petroleum jelly to keep rust from forming on metal parts and stored in a dry place.

Polio Problem In Rowan Co. Is Possible

Health Officials at Morehead today warned of a "definite possibility" of a major polio problem in Kentucky in the near future. "The appearance of low immunization levels in pre-school children and the presence of isolated polio virus in several states indicate an immediate urgency to immunize all pre-schoolers and to protect the rest of the population with a booster dose of trivalent vaccine" Doctor George C. Barber, Chairman of the Rowan County Board of Health said today.

He said the State Immunization Project reported that studies in the State show that as little as 18 percent of the pre-school population is immunized against polio. It is also reported that many people received injections of polio vaccine which are not considered as effective as oral trivalent vaccine. These people are therefore not to be protected against polio.

Dr. Barber urged the parents of all Rowan County residents up to the age of 18 to check with their physicians or the County Health Department immediately to determine the status of their children's immunizations. The vaccine is not recommended for residents over 30 years of age.

RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED TWO MSU FACULTY MEMBERS

Two Morehead State University faculty members have received faculty research grants totaling more than \$4,500. Dr. Ted Pass, assistant professor of biology, has received a grant of \$2,670 to conduct a spore germination study.

Robert Wolfe, assistant professor of agriculture, was awarded \$1,716 to study the growth and yield of greenhouse tomatoes.

LOUISIA SENIOR AT MSU IS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

James Cooksey, Louisa senior at Morehead State University, recently tied for the first runner-up in the nomination for the national Meyer-Raeburn Award.

The N.S. Meyer-Raeburn Foundation annually awards a 1200 scholarship to an outstanding Army ROTC cadet. Nomination forms are sent to each of the Seaboard and Blade companies and each company is eligible to enter one cadet.

Cooksey, who is a cadet lieutenant colonel in ROTC, was among 280 nominees.

EFFECTIVE—The Interim Legislative Committee on Highways and Traffic Safety says there is no problem with enforcement of Kentucky's automobile inspection law. The committee passed a motion to that effect after being told that the State Police issued 17,000 citations last for vehicles that did not have valid inspection stickers.

Kinney Mini-Shoes & Mini-Horses



That age-old phrase of "keeping them down on the farm" and under control could very well be reversed to "KEEP THEM UP THE FARM" . . . especially when children discover the newest phenomenon in pets, the smallest horses in the world!

Here's an unbelievably tiny horse, now corralled at the Gettysburg Horse Farm in Pennsylvania. It's not a pony, not a dwarf, but a full-sized horse about the size of a dog. It has all the natural intelligence and friendliness of its full-sized relative, which makes it an ideal pet for children.

At present, there are about 250 of these horses in the world. They are bred secretly in Argentina by a breeder named Palmbeta, whose family has been developing them for over 100 years. Today, only Mr. Palmbeta knows the secret of their breeding. The animals require normal care and diet to reach their life expectancy of 40 years.

MEANWHILE, DOWN ON THE FARM . . . the kids are dressed for ACTION and READY TO RUN. Knowing full well that horses and children have one thing in common . . . SHOES . . . Kinney sees that shoes are mixed and matched with fashions and accessories to send the kids galloping right off to play in style.

Fashions in new layered looks of multicolored sweaters, cutoff pants, blazers, vests and jumpers make getting dressed for the outing a fashion picnic. With multi-colored outfits, go multi-colored shoes. Trifurcated bump-tops, oxfords and updated saddle shoes take plenty of hard play in specially treated leathers and suede. The sturdy Kinney shoes are great with jeans, as well. Leathers and nudes go together in endless combinations, while slippers and straps show off larger buckles and interesting stitching.

GOOD GROOMING TIPS FROM KINNEY SHOES: Every youngster can take care of his own footwear. Little shoes assemble their own "clean-up" kit, which could be a shoe box or a see-through plastic bag stored close to the closet. In the kit goes: saddle soap, a soft cloth, saddle brush, gum eraser and a rough sponge. It's never too early to learn good wardrobe habits.

KEEPING SHOES IN SHAPE IS A GREAT BEGINNING!

Big premiere set for Vienna Ottawa to get stamp museum

NEW YORK (UPI)—The world premiere of the musical "Heroes Heroes" by Udo Jurgens will take place in Vienna at the end of October. The musical, inspired by G.B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," will be presented until January, 1973. The part of Bluntschli will be played by Michael Petkoff and that of Major Petkoff by Peter Brannoff. Jurgens' melodies will be scored by Johannes Feibing, who also will conduct the orchestra.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Millions of stamps, including every Canadian stamp issued since 1851, will be on display in a new philatelic museum planned for the Canadian capital sometime in 1974. The exhibition will include stamp-collectors; 300,000 foreign stamps never before on public display; original paintings from which the stamps were designed; some of the unaccepted artwork for stamps and antique Canadian postal equipment dating back more than 100 years.



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WHITE Ceiling Tile 11 1/2¢ sq. ft.

10% off ALL STORM WINDOWS IN STOCK

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Help Us Stop The Waste Of Tax Money In Rowan County

VOTE FOR

RAY COLLINS

Educational District 4
Precincts 7, 9 and 13
(Clearfield, West Morehead,
and City Hall)

BEN LOWE

Educational District 2
Precincts 2 and 3
(Upper and Lower
Farmers)

GENE WHITE

Educational District 3
Precincts 8 and 12
(Pine Grove and
Haldeman)

They Propose:

- To stop the waste of tax money in the Rowan County School System. It is the responsibility of the elected board to set the policies of the school system according to the wishes of its taxpayers. We can take the taxes now available and put them to better use for our children's education.
- To remove political pressure from all school employees.
- To encourage teacher, principal, and parent representation at all board meetings and, particularly, the budget planning meeting.
- To renovate our schools to meet the standards of the state department of buildings and grounds. Let's keep our small children in a small school where they can have the teacher-pupil contact so necessary for education.
- To hire personnel on merit, rather than on the number of votes they have.
- To have our high school approved by the Southern Association of secondary schools.
- To provide equipment for normal school activities.

Taxes in Rowan County are at an all time high. You have received your tax bills within the past three weeks. Please examine them closely. Check the amount of school tax you are paying.

**PEOPLE, THE EDUCATION OF OUR CHILDREN IS TOO
IMPORTANT FOR ADULTS TO CONTINUE TO MAKE A
POLITICAL FOOTBALL OF OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.**

Rowan Payroll Exceeds Average For The Nation

Rowan County supports a greater number of business establishments—small, medium and large—than do many communities of its size.

And, based upon their record during the past three years, as indicated by the number of people they employ and the size of their payrolls, they are in good shape, for the most part.

The findings are reported in a new government study, released by the Department of Commerce, entitled "County Business Patterns." It utilizes data compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from tax reports filed by employers.

Listed, for all sections of the country, are comparable figures on employment and payrolls for firms engaged in retail and wholesale trade, manufacturing, finance, services and in other fields.

For Rowan County, the report shows a total of 225 separate businesses that employ one or more persons.

Of this number, there are 124 that have from 1 to 3 employees, 36 that have from 4 to 7 and 43 with 8 to 19. In addition, there are

many owner-operated businesses in the area with no employees.

The great majority of local firms have been in operation for many years and are well established. In addition, a certain number of new ones spring up each year, replacing those that are discontinued for one reason or another.

With wage scales on the rise in Rowan County during the last few years, the payrolls of local establishments reached a high level last year of \$9,212,000.

This was considerably greater than three years ago, when it amounted to \$7,216,000. The increase, 27.7 percent, was better than average. It compares with 19.2 percent in the United States and with 27.5 percent in the State of Kentucky.

The figures include all workers receiving wages and salaries from private, non-farm employment covered by social security.

Locally, the number of persons so employed in the year is given as 2,075.

This is exclusive of domestic workers, members of the armed forces, the self-employed and government workers.

17 Year Old Held On Three Counts, Of Theft

A 17-year-old Carter County youth has been charged with three counts of grand larceny-auto theft and one count of breaking and entering.

The youth was arrested after a break-in was reported at LeVista Motor Sales, where \$155 in cash was stolen after entry was gained through a rear window.

Police said the defendant and some other youths, stole three cars from the used car lot and took them for a "joy-ride."

One of the stolen cars figured in a collision with a police cruiser. The defendant was the driver of the stolen vehicle. The other two cars were found later, one in a ditch, the other parked.

David Woodrow Of Elliottville Gets Part In MSU Production

David Woodrow, Elliottville sophomore at Morehead State University, has been cast in "The Matchmaker" being presented Nov. 2-4 at Morehead State University.

Television actress Ann B. Davis, a regular on ABC-TV's "The Brady Bunch," will be a special Golden Anniversary guest star in the MSU Theater production.

Miss Davis, who won an Emmy for her role as "Schultz" in "The Bob Cummings Show," will portray Dolly Levi in "The Thornton Wilder comedy, Rommie Harris, Fairdale sophomore at MSU, will play the male lead.

Dr. William J. Layne is the director and C. Lance Brockman is the technical director.

Woodrow is the son of John Woodrow of Elliottville. He has appeared in "The Odd Couple," "The Boyfriend," "Man of La Mancha," "Madwoman of Chastille" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" at MSU.



RAH, RAH, RAH... Rowan County High School's cheerleaders perform at the recent YMCA Cheerleader Clinic at Morehead State University. Cheerleaders from throughout Eastern Kentucky participated in the event.

Highlights Of MSU Weekend Are Outlined

Performances by a well known television actress, the annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science, a choral festival and a drama workshop highlight the weekend schedule at Morehead State University.

Ann B. Davis of ABC-TV's "The Brady Bunch" will portray Dolly Levi in "The Matchmaker," Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in MSU's Button Auditorium. She will be featured during a Friday theatre workshop for high school students.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science opens Friday with registration in the Adron Doran University Center. Scholarly papers will be presented Saturday during 11 technical sessions.

Also scheduled Friday and Saturday is the 13th annual MSU Choral Festival. More than 200 Kentucky and Ohio high school singers have been invited.

MSU's Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Chamber Singers, directed by James Ross Béane, will present a 8 p.m. concert Friday in Baird Recital Hall.

Dr. Morris J. Beachy, guest conductor from the University of Texas, is conducting a concert of MSU and high school choruses Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Kentucky chapter of the American Choral Directors will meet Saturday in conjunction with the festival.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

LIBRARY OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SPECIAL HOURS: If you desire a special book not in the library, or almost any special film notice are available without cost on about two days notice.

CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Tuesday at library - 1 to 2 p.m.

Thursday - Gateway Daycare center 9:15-9:30; Guillets 9:30-9:45; Morehead Girls Center 9:45-10:30; Pinecross Area 10:30-11:00; Green Valley Acres, 11:00-11:30; Pleasant Valley 11:30-12:00; Lakeview Hts. 12:00-12:15; Bluestone Rd. 12:15-1:00; Monday - Big Perry 8:15-8:45; Little Perry 8:45-9:30; Hays Crossing 9:30-10:00; Haldemen School 10:00-12:30; Open Fork Rd. 12:30-1:30; Haldemen P.O. 1:30-2:00; Jackson Hts. 2:00-2:15; Lewis Tr. Ct. 2:15-2:30.

Tuesday - Elliottville School 8:30-10:30; Rt. 504 10:30-11:00; Sandy Hook Rd. 11:00-11:45; Popular Grove Rd. 11:45-1:00; Trent's Grocery 1:00-1:45; Christy Creek 1:45-3:00.

Wednesday - Rowan 7th & 8th 8:30-10:00; Morehead Grade School 10:00-12:30; West Morehead 1:00-1:30; Clearfield Area 1:30-3:00.



FOR UNITED FUND... Clearfield 4-H Community Club contributed \$60 to the United Fund made from a sock hop. Shown receiving check from Teresa McBrayer is Bob Stamper, pledge chairman of the United Fund. Others in the picture are, from left to right, Mrs. Donald Rigby, leader; Douglas Rigby, teen leader; Teresa McBrayer, president; Diane Forman, vice president; Kathy Partin, teen leader; and Bob Stamper.

Football Schedules, Results

Morehead State University Eagles; And Rowan County High Vikings

Morehead State University "EAGLES"

Eagles 7, Xavier 26.
Eagles 24, Marshall 27
Eagles 25, Mid. Tennessee 35
Eagles 27, Murray 24
Eagles 31, Austin Peay 21
Eagles 17, Tennessee Tech 20
Eagles 6, Western 35

Nov. 4 - At East Tennessee, 2:00
Nov. 11 - ILLINOIS STATE, 2:00
Nov. 18 - At Eastern, 1:30

Rowan County High "VIKINGS"

Vikings 14, Louisa 16
Vikings 26, Bath County 0
Vikings 28, Catlettsburg 22
Vikings 45, Lewis County 36
Vikings 19, Maysville 8
Vikings 14, Morgan County 18
Vikings 48, Estill County 0
Vikings 14, Montgomery County 20
Vikings 6, Fleming County 7

Nov. 3 - At Pineville
(All home games at RCHS athletic field, Sun Street, 7:30 p.m.)

MSU Professor Finds Abe Not Always A Republican

Did you know that Abraham Lincoln opposed the Republican Party for two years before joining it?

This little known fact about Lincoln was turned up by a Morehead State University history professor and helped him win an award for historical research and writing.

Dr. Victor B. Howard, a native of Harlan County, received the Harry E. Pratt Memorial Award for his two-part article on the evolution of the Illinois Republican Party. The work was published by the Illinois State Historical Society and was picked as its outstanding article of 1971.

Dr. Howard, a professor of history at MSU since 1966, produced a documented manuscript which revealed that Lincoln, originally, a Whig, tried to preserve his old party for two years before becoming a Republican in 1856.

The research, financed in part by an MSU grant, also turned up new evidence to support claims that Lincoln was not as strongly anti-slavery as certain historians and GOP politicians have portrayed him.

Dr. Howard, who may expand his lengthy article into a book, found the material about Lincoln in his investigation of the life of Ichabod Coddling, an Illinois abolitionist.

In presenting the Pratt award, the Illinois

State Historical Society's executive director, Dr. William K. Alderfer, said: "The article was written from manuscripts newly discovered by Professor Howard, who presented a new interpretation of the origin of the Republican party in Illinois and of Lincoln's early position concerning the party and the institution of slavery."

The Society said the award was made "in recognition of the exceptional value of his article as a contribution to Illinois and American history and as an acknowledgement of the general excellence, style and accuracy of the original manuscript."

Dr. Howard said he became interested in the Illinois GOP and Coddling while serving 17 years as a high school and junior college teacher in Chicago.

A former principal of Harlan High School, he is a 1940 graduate of MSU and holds a master's degree from George Peabody College and a doctorate in American history from Ohio State.

The professor, who published 18 works in 1971, is married to the former Wilma Bissett of Chicago. They have two children.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Howard of London, Ky.



HISTORY AWARD - Dr. Victor Howard, left, professor of history at Morehead State University, accepts the Harry E. Pratt Memorial Award from the Illinois State Historical Society. Making the presentation is Dr. William K. Alderfer, the society's executive director. Dr. Howard was honored for writing the society's best published article of 1971. His two-part work included new information on the early political activities of Abraham Lincoln.

Rowan County High Students Named To "Who's Who"

Sixteen RCH Seniors and thirteen Juniors have been named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students, according to Lloyd Dean, Counselor.

All junior and senior class high school students throughout the United States who have been recognized as leaders in the fields of academics, extra-curricular activities, athletics or community service are eligible to compete.

Seniors chosen were Earl Wood, Susan Aboer, Jeff Middleton, Terry Brown, Gary Cisco, Randy McVey, Teresa Brown, Peggy Gullely, Patsy Anderson, Dainy Burns, Pam Kidd, Sam Gullett, John Fugate, Tim Lowe, Jeri North and Dale Adkins.

Juniors chosen were Jeff Famin, Linda Cooley, Ricky Armstrong, Billy Uncheater, Vicki Hardin, Hershell Keeton, Jerry Ravenscraft, Doug Phillips, Ronnie Kees, Dennis Perry, Richard White, Len Grey and Kenneth Blair, Donna Meredith.

Creating Jobs

In the year ended June 30, 1972, the Department of Labor furnished \$956 million to States and localities to create jobs under the Public Employment Program (PEP) for more than 160,000 formerly unemployed and underemployed persons.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

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Big Sale To Begin

Thurs. Nov. 9

Universities Recovering From Student Loan Mis-Hap

By Barri Duncan

When college doors opened last September, there were many students who stood outside with empty wallets and unprocessed federally-insured loan applications.

The federal Education Amendment of 1972 had made some fundamental changes in the program and new rules were made that neither the educational institutions nor the lending institutions knew how to implement.

The result was havoc. And Kentucky educational institutions and students shared in the chaos.

"Evidently the intent of Congress was to establish a needs analysis requirement for

the federally-insured loan program," said Paul Borden, executive secretary for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

"The Office of Education interpreted this to mean that every student who was involved in the loan program had to submit financial need information to the educational institution for approval," he said. "But some members of Congress felt that only those whose family incomes were greater than \$15,000 a year would have to go through this procedure."

Before this year, a student in the program with an adjusted annual gross family income of less than \$15,000 could qualify for an

interest subsidy - which meant Uncle Sam would pay seven to nine percent interest to a lender, such as a bank, that made the loan. The student didn't have to make payments until after he graduate or withdrew.

No educational institution's recommendation was needed -

Some Students Confused

But last July, educational institutions found they had to assess the student's financial need and recommend to the lender a loan in the amount of such need. And students were faced with having to submit needs analysis information which they never had to do before under this program.

"In addition to the problem of the needs analysis information," said Borden, "the educational budget that could be used by the school to compute the student's need was reduced by the new definition of educational cost - a definition that included tuition, fees and board but not books and supplies."

"These two things made many students ineligible for assistance who had been receiving aid for a number of years prior to this."

So college financial aid departments rushed through their part of the procedure, gathering financial need information for all applicants - and frantically prepared recommendations for the students and the banks.

But by that time the schools had opened and the students had no money.

On Aug. 14, Morehead State University president, Dr. Adron Doran, appeared before a congressional committee and advised that alleviation of the problem depended on delaying the implementation of the new rules.

Five days later, President Nixon signed emergency legislation "delaying" the implementation until March 1, 1973. But the problem was far from over in Kentucky.

Dave Prater, assistant director of financial aid at the University of Kentucky, said, "We worked until 11 every night for a week processing some 3000-4000 loan applications. We finished on a Thursday night and that next Friday morning Congress delayed the implementation of the new rules."

"Back with the old rules, we were forced to use a budget we ourselves thought unrealistic. Those who received \$1500 in the past were only receiving \$300-400. About one third didn't get the full amount they asked for."

the loan was approved.

Prater said most of the UK loans have now been processed but that the amount of work involved was considerable.

"With the old way, a student could apply for the federal insured loan in 20 minutes," Prater said. "Following the new rules, it takes from five to six weeks."

Lee Watkins, assistant director of financial aid at Western Kentucky University, faced many of the same problems.

"I issued about 1000 of the federally-insured loans each year," Watkins said. "Five hundred of these are applied for in the summer - and 500 of these students had difficulty this fall."

"Most of the students have gotten their loans by now," said Watkins, "or at least we haven't gotten any emergency loan applications."

Eastern Kentucky University Financial Aid Director Hugh Vesco estimated that 300-400 applications were held up because of the new rules at Eastern.

"We had processed over 400 applications by the old method and many were returned to us for recommendation," Vesco said. "Since we had not been using the need analysis information, we had to construct a form, and mail it to be completed and returned by each student."



KICKER... 894 Kim Hanson shows factory work as she learns the art of karate at Ft. Monroe, Va. During duty hours, the Kennesaw, Ga., retiree is secretary to the Command Sergeant, U.S. Continental Army Command.

WHAT'S NEW IN EDUCATION?

By William A. Fowler, M. Ed.

Preparing for a "Second Career"

As the ad says, "you only go around once in life," and many people make the best of the situation when they embark on a second career.

This second career may be imposed upon you by circumstances. Rep. Roman C. Hruska, Congressman from Illinois, for instance, has predicted that "the average man in America will have between five and six different jobs in a working lifetime as technology changes to open up new career opportunities."

When the necessity for a second career is imposed upon you, you may want to start a career again, or you may want to advance in the attitude of "okay, I'm older and wiser. This time I'll really do what I want."

At the start you may not make as much money as you did before, but in starting a second career with gusto, you can overcome the humps. Education for a second career is a growing field. One way is through home study.

The 1972 Directory of Accredited Private Home Study Schools lists 182 schools offering a variety of subjects from accounting to TV repair. For a copy write to: National Home Study Council, Washington, D.C. 20008.



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CONSUMERS' CORNER

Costs of safety in new cars

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that quality improvements for domestic and foreign cars (not counting station wagons) in 1972 will be about \$65.40 at manufacturers' prices and \$122.80 at retail. The cost reflects primarily the impact of changes by manufacturers to meet the Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and the Federal Clean Air Act.

A breakdown of the estimated \$122.80 retail value of changes shows \$10.20 for safety features, voluntarily added by car makers in anticipation of future Federal safety standards; \$27.70 for improved exhaust emission systems as required by the Federal Clean Air Act; \$10.90 for non-safety quality improvements involving changes in engines, chassis, and bodies; \$70.10 for changes made to meet Federal safety requirements, including 60¢ for location, identification and illumination of controls; \$5.80 covering flammability of interior materials; \$15.30 for strengthening side doors and \$69.90 for exterior protection.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

From J. Bertine, Coal City, Ill.: I recall back in the horse and buggy days when farming was done with horse power and no tractors. It was very small equipment and a pair of white bottoms was a big deal. A farmer with 150 acres always had one hired man and two at harvest time. I worked for 50 cents a day when I was 15 years old and I carried my own lunch. I hauled ice for 30 cents a ton with another man's team starting at 4:30 A.M. as the days were short in the winter - temperatures went as low as 28 below zero at times. I remember we had no electricity back then, only coal and wood for heating and cooking. I also remember several times when I was needed to drive a team for several in the middle of the winter. We drove over snow four and five feet deep, deep enough that we could go over fences. The snow had a frozen crust of 4 or 5 inches deep, enough to hold a team. Times have sure changed, but the world and people were never happier in those days and everyone was always willing to help each other.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

Opening in Morehead on Nov. 10, a complete line of Army goods for every need.

J & H Army Surplus

146 E. Main St. (Located Next Door To Morehead Sandry Store)

SHOE REPAIR

Quality Materials
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Quentin Caudill - Noah Martin
The Professionals, specializing in good ole home-town service.

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Quiet Beauty and Dignity

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See or Call...
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Our Gift Selection Is Complete

Lay-a-way now for Christmas

Layaway at Hobbs and avoid that last minute rush.

No Down-Payment will hold your purchase until Dec. 22

R.H. Hobbs

147 E. MAIN MOREHEAD, KY.

Processing Difficult

Like most of Kentucky's colleges, UK deferred tuition costs for the students if they could show a letter from the bank saying that

Many Haven't Received Money

Vesco said some applications are still out, but that they are coming in at a fairly rapid rate now - especially from out-of-state students.

"I talked to one student about his loan last week," Vesco said, "and for every one that I talk to, I figure there are five or six more who still haven't gotten their money."

Now that the worst of the backlog has been processed, financial aid directors can lean back and sign - but not for long. Spring registration is near.

And what about this spring? College enrollment in Kentucky has reached 100,000, an increase of 4 percent. More students will be enrolling in the fall to complete their college educations.

What will happen if the new rules are implemented on March 1 as planned? Most financial aid personnel are optimistic, but with reservations.

"If we go back to the need analysis system in the spring," said Prater, "it can work if they give us a realistic budget - money for books and supplies as well as tuition, board and fees."

Paul Borden agrees.

"By March, when the new rules become effective, both educational institutions and parents will know how to operate, so that won't be a problem."

"I URGED LOUIE NUNN TO BECOME A CANDIDATE"

- SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

"After 20 years, I know a great deal about the interests of Kentucky... all of its sections and people... and I know the work that needs to be done by your next Senator. I urged LOUIE NUNN to become a candidate, because I know he has the knowledge, the experience, the force and the ability to represent the interests of Kentucky People." *

"I TRUST HIM, I BELIEVE IN HIM"

- SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

*From a statement by SENATOR COOPER to THE ASSOCIATED PRESS on October 20, 1972 at Ashland, Kentucky.

VOTE FOR LOUIE B. NUNN

U. S. SENATOR

Paid for Louie B. Nunn for U. S. Senator Committee, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky 40507 - L. S. Parkis, Treas.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am as if you and your "girlfriend" are really mature enough to go together on a serious basis. To your girlfriend the entire idea of going together is probably some big game or an advanced version of childish play. At your age you should be constantly meeting new people and going out with many other girls. You are too young to be worrying about some immature "girlfriends" and her childish ways. Look around some more. You'll like what you see.

OUR REPLY: It doesn't sound

Is your car becoming a Collectors item?

In one step you can take care of insurance for that new car as well as arrange financing for it.

Your local MFA Insurance agent can help you arrange both. Stop by, or call him today. He's as near as your phone. MFA Insurance, the Shelter people.

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TROPHY WINNER... Morehead State University President Adron Doran presents the Adron Doran Speaker's Trophy to Mike Thomas of Capitol University for being the outstanding speaker in the varsity division of the MSU Eagles Invitational Debate Tournament. Capitol won the varsity division as 44 teams from 22 schools competed.



West Main Street

Prices in this ad are effective through Wed., November 8. Quantity rights are reserved.

AMAZING SAVINGS

... In Each and Every Aisle at Rays!

Hickory Smoked
JOWL BACON
Sugar Cured, Pound
39¢

Smoked
PICNIC SHOULDER
49¢
lb.

BULK HOME-MADE PORK SAUSAGE
Pound
49¢
WHITE ROSE self-rising
FLOUR 99¢
10-lb. bag

SMOKED SAUSAGE 99¢

KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese
Deluxe DINNER
14-oz. dinner
49¢

SOUTHERN STAR
SLICED BACON
No. 1 reg. lb.
89¢

SOUTHERN STAR
Slim Jim Wieners
12-oz. pkg.
53¢

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REVIVAL
at the
Siloam Church of God
Nov. 6th — 12th
7 p.m. nightly
Evangelist
Larry Mullins
of Stanton, Kentucky
PASTOR — Rev. L.E. Colliver
Everyone is invited to attend these services

THE FAMILY LAWYER
Repairman vs. Homeowner
Homeowners with grievances against repairmen are no novelty. But repairmen too have their grievances. If a plumber or a roofer or an electrician suffers an injury while working on your premises, you may well be held responsible in court.
In the lexicon of the law, a repairman is classified as a "business visitor." This means you owe a high degree of care for his safety. If he trips on a broken step or slips on a greasy floor, the fault—and the cost—is usually yours.
Take this case:

An absent-minded homeowner, backing his car out of the garage, knocked the ladder out from under a painter working on his shingles. When the painter filed suit for damages, the court ordered the homeowner to pay up. "It was no way," said the court, to treat a business visitor.
It is also true, of course, that the repairman himself has duties with regard to his safety. In particular, he should be alert to the kind of dangers that are common in his line of work.
A plasterer hired to patch a kitchen ceiling, had just gotten started when a chunk of plaster came crashing down on his head. He too tried to collect from the homeowner. But the court said this was the kind of danger a plasterer is supposed to foresee and avoid.
A similar ruling denied damages to a tree surgeon, injured when a dead limb collapsed beneath his weight.
A repairman may also be held to have "assumed the risk" of an accident if he uses your premises in an unauthorized manner. For example:
A painter, refinishing a house, hung his scaffolding from a gutter—without checking with the owner. While he was at work, the gutter suddenly pulled away from the wall, causing him to plunge to the ground.
But when the painter filed suit for damages, the court decided he had no claim. The judge said that by choosing such an unorthodox means of suspension, he had also chosen the risks that went with it.
A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Kentucky Bar Assn. Written by Will Bernard.
© 1972 American Bar Association
First Steamboat Ferry
America's first steamboat ferry, invented and put into service by John Fitch in 1790, traveled 3,000 miles on the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton, New Jersey, and carried 1,000 passengers in its first year.
"Come To The Rays"
Sheik Shabbat, the former ruler of Abu Zaby who allowed slave-trading in his Trucial State until 1967, feared modernization would ruin his land and tried to refuse payment for oil found there. Pored to accept the money, he kept it under his bed where rats gnawed through a fortune in banknotes before he was disposed in 1966.

PARTY WITH US!
• Birthdays
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• Class Reunions
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FOR INFORMATION
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Whole Kernel
CORN
or cream style, 17-oz. cans
6¢ For

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BEANS
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Tomato
JUICE
46-oz. cans
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lb.
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Check Our Everyday Low Prices!

Shop Where You Save All Ways! 24 Hours A Day!
PEPSI COLA
16-oz. 8-bottle carton
79¢
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LARGE SELECTION in stock
MONEY-SAVING PRICES

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF WHY SO MANY ARE BUYING AT
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Phone 784-5852
Just Over Two Miles From The Courthouse



- VOTE -
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**Magistrate
District 3**

Precincts 4-9-13

Elliottville - Clearfield - City Hall

- A man with a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration
 - A man qualified for the job.
 - A man to fight for the needs of District 3
- Your Vote & Support Needed and Greatly Appreciated

PH. DOL. ADV. PAID FOR BY LARRY BREEZE

Persimmons: A Wild Fruit Of Autumn

By Neryls Shackelford
The native persimmon, *Diospyros virginiana*, which prefers open country and often grows in abandoned fields, impressed early explorers to the North America shores as a promising and valuable fruit. Soon after settling in Jamestown, Capt. John Smith wrote of finding "plumbs" and a fruit that the Indians called "Putchamias."

"The fruit," Captain Smith wrote, "is like the fact that, if it is not ripe it will drive a man's mouth awrie with much torment; but when it is ripe, it is as delicious as an apricock."
Unfortunately the persimmon did not live up to the early expectations, but it still remains one of autumn's most delicious wild berries. People and many forms of wildlife feed on the fruit, but they must wait until after frost to gather most varieties if they would avoid the puckery "torment" Captain Smith described. However, some persimmon enthusiasts have had success with freezing the almost-mature fruit before frost, according to C.E. Chaplin, horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The wood of the persimmon is decay resistant, withstands weather, and does not warp easily, thus making fine flooring material, golf club heads, and spinning mill shuttles. The wood has another peculiar

quality. The sapwood is nearly white, but the heartwood is nearly black, causing the persimmon to sometimes be known by another name - American Ebony.

Hangs Late On Trees

Some other names for the persimmon are Winter Plum, Possum Wood, and Indian Raisin. This last name, perhaps, comes from gathered by persimmon lovers of the wind or another, the fruit will hang on the tree until late winter. The longer the fruit hangs on the tree, the sweeter and drier it gets, actually tasting like raisins.
Like so many other plants and shrubs,

persimmons have been used in the practice of medicine. A pharmacopoeia lists both the unripe fruit and the bark of the tree as valuable in the compounding of medicine. Rich in tannin, pectin, malic acid, and sugar, a gruel made from unripe persimmons was once recommended for diarrhea and dysentery. A tea from the bark was also once widely employed as a gargle for sore throat.

The persimmon grows throughout Kentucky and several other surrounding states from Michigan to the Carolinas and westward to Kansas and Nebraska. Chaplin notes that only sporadic attempts have been made to improve it, probably because commercial handling of the soft

fruit would not be very practical. However, trees bearing superior fruit have been selected from the wild and transplanted in orchards. During the 19th century, a few gardeners collected persimmon trees, among them the poet, William Cullen Bryant, who was an ardent persimmon enthusiast.

As most persimmon lovers will agree, there really is little need for attempts at improvement upon this delicacy of nature. These people are content with it as is and find no greater joy than to go out in late autumn, shake down the rich ripe fruit, and eat it out of hand, or take it home to be made into pudding, cake, or some other culinary delight.



EAGLE HARRIERS... Morehead State University's cross country team carries a 3-0 dual record into Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference championship meet at East Tennessee. The front row, from left, includes Coach Earl Bentley, Ron Pontrich, Nick Tsanges, Jack Sivori and Assistant Coach Toby McKee. Seated behind are Hones Johnson, Mike Stacy, Dennis Schafer and Doug Osborn. Pontrich is considered MSU's best individual threat in the six-mile competition.

Your...
Social Security

By: Thomas B. Thompson, Ashland District Mgr., For Social Security Information, write: District Social Security Office, 1818 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Ky., Phone 325-7666.

Copies of a leaflet describing the Rent Watch program, recently announced by the Cost of Living Council, are now available at the Ashland social security office, Thomas B. Thompson, social security district manager said this week.

The "Rent Watch" program, Thompson said, is aimed at preventing landlords from illegally boosting rents to take advantage of the increased social security benefits which become payable this month.

The leaflet tells social security beneficiaries what to do if they receive a notice of a proposed rent increase, and how to file a complaint with the Internal Revenue Service if they believe that the increase is a violation of Economic Stabilization Program regulations.

Thompson said that in announcing the "Rent Watch" on September 29, Donald Rumsfeld, Director of the Cost of Living Council, noted that there had been instances in the past where the rents of older people went up when their social security benefits increased.

Social security beneficiaries in the Ashland district may get a copy of the "Rent Watch" leaflet by calling 325-4796, or they may write for a copy to: Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 210, Ashland, Kentucky 41101. Copies will also be available on the pamphlet rack at the social security office. Ninety-six million workers are building the protection under social security for themselves and their families, according to Thomas B. Thompson, social security district manager in Ashland.

"For the young worker and his family, there's continuing protection right now in case of a severe disability or death," Thompson said.

Under the social security disability

MSU ARMY ROTC CADETS ATTEND CONFAB IN D.C.

Three Morehead State University Army ROTC Cadets represented the MSU Eagle Company of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) at recent conference in Washington, D.C.

Those cadets who attended the conference were Don Nicholls, Mike Harrell and Steve Kinney.

The program, 4 out of 5 men and women between 21 and 64 can count on monthly checks if the head of the household is severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more. Ninety-five out of every 100 children under 18, and their mothers, can get monthly social security checks if the family wage earner dies.

For senior citizens, 93 percent of all the people reaching 65 this year are eligible for monthly retirement checks from social security, Thompson said.

In addition, nearly all of the 21 million persons 65 and over are eligible for Medicare hospital insurance and most are covered by medical insurance as well.

Thompson reminds all workers that disability claims should be filed promptly following onset of disability, even though there is a waiting period before benefits can commence. And, workers approaching age 65 should sign up for Medicare during the 3 months before their 65th birthday, even though they have no intention of retiring. The Ashland number to call is 325-7666.

Health Nurse

Gives Advice To Morehead PTA

The Morehead Grade School Parent Teachers Association met Monday, October 23, Mrs. Mary Kincer, R.N., County Public Health Nurse, was the guest speaker. She covered the following seven topics in her talk: 1. Communicable diseases, 2. Chronic diseases, 3. Maternal and child health, 4. Sanitation, 5. Laboratory services, 6. Vital statistics, 7. Public Health education.

The Health Department is going to conduct kidney tests, sight tests and hearing tests during the school year. Mrs. Kincer asked for volunteers from the P.T.A. to assist with these tests. The date of the kidney tests will be November 6.

The next meeting of the P.T.A. will be November 27, with Open House.

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**Living Room Suits
Bedroom Suits
Dinette Sets**

CLOSE OUT SALE ON

72 ADMIRAL CHEST FREEZERS

15 Cu. ft. **'189'**

17 Cu. ft. **'209'**

Easy Terms Available

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4 Miles North of E. Morehead on Ky. 92

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Gateway Motors

70 Pontiac Executive Air Conditioning (One Owner) **\$2495.00**

69 Volkswagon **\$1595.00**
Fastback - Auto. Air Conditioning

This Week's Special!

69 Ford Pickup **\$1450.00**
F-100 V8 Clean

Gateway Motors

See Andy Martin or Dell Adkins

E. Main Ph. 784-8035 Morehead, Ky.

**JOHNSON CHURCH of GOD
YOUTH GROUP**

Is Sponsoring A -

Chili Supper

Friday, Nov. 3 at the TGT Clubhouse
on Cranston Rd. at 6:30 p.m.

Adults \$1.00 Children 75¢

There Will Be Extra Drinks And Pies

New Fall Styles & Colors

Doubleknit

**Sport
Coats**

20% off

LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE

Main Street

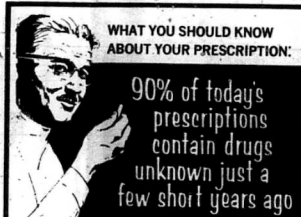
Morehead

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

On November 6, 1868, Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States.

The Russian Revolution began on November 7, 1917. Russia became the 41st state to enter the Union, November 8, 1959.

November 9, 1965, was the date of the massive power failure in the Northeastern United States.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

90% of today's prescriptions contain drugs unknown just a few short years ago

Many of today's "wonder drugs" are only adolescents in the developing world of scientific miracles. The hypertension drugs made their debut with Rauwolfind 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 antihistamines 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

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

"Your Rxal Store"

Main St. - Morehead, Ky.

10¢ says you'll like the way Stokely cans fruits and vegetables. Fresh and sweet and natural.

Save 10¢ with this coupon. It's worth 10¢ off on any two cans of Stokely green beans, corn, peas, fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and all tomato products - stewed and whole tomatoes, tomato juice, paste, sauce, and catsup. Good things put up in the country. Fresh and sweet and natural tasting.



10¢ OFF

Lex-10

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized as an agent of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc. to allow 10¢ toward the purchase of any two cans (any style or size) of the following Stokely products: green beans, corn, peas, fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and all tomato products (stewed and whole tomatoes, tomato juice, paste, sauce, and catsup).

Mail this coupon to: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Mo. 63732.

We will pay you the value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 10¢ off 1¢.

Save 10¢ on 2 cans of Stokely's Finest.

Offer expires January 31, 1973.

Save cold cash on Gulf Winter Tires

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD Gulf Viking-any size

2 for \$51.90

SAVE UP TO \$18.00

GULF POWER CREST 36 \$2745

Start Winter With Dependable Battery. Buy Now And Save **\$235.00**

GULF ANTIFREEZE

Think of us as a Tire Store

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I-64 & Highway 32

Main St. Gulf

ELLIOTTSVILLE FIFTH GRADE ELECTS NEW 4-H OFFICERS

By Jackie Thomas
New 4-H officers of the fifth grade at Elliottsville Elementary School have been elected, with Terry King chosen as president.

Others elected for the coming year were Janet Trent, vice president; Lois Conn, secretary; Jacqueline Thomas, reporter; Sandie Johnson, song leader; Timmy Fannin, game leader; and Kathleen Mangie, leader.

During the election meeting, projects and activities for the year were selected.

From the start of the disaster unemployment compensation program in 1969, the Department of Labor has provided more than \$30 billion in benefits to over 175,000 workers made temporarily jobless in major disasters such as floods, storms and earthquakes. The disasters have occurred in 26 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The program is operated through the State unemployment insurance agencies.

Requirement Dropped . . .

Student Dropouts On Decrease

By Dave Wilson
"We are going to stop playing truant officer."
In essence, this was the rationale behind the state Department of Economic Security's recent decision to abolish

compulsory school attendance as an eligibility requirement for children of AFDC (Assistance to Families with Dependent Children) families.

Commissioner Gail S. Huecker last July. The report, prepared by the department's Office of Research, Program Analysis and Statistics, referred to the requirement as "administratively burdensome, unnecessary and punitive in nature."

The report went on to say that because of the vagueness and difficulty in policy administration, "the requirement is neither serving as a deterrent to school dropouts nor preventing large numbers of children from being included in the AFDC grants."

Roy Butler, deputy commissioner of the Office of Research, feels that the decision to abolish the attendance requirement goes beyond the scope of the report. "Basic inequalities in the former policy were a

major factor in its removal," he said. Formerly, AFDC children were set apart from other youngsters. They were subject to pressures of local school administrators and public assistance staff who, out of a "sense of personal and professional duty," would exert pressure on the child to stay in school.

Often, AFDC children were forced by their mothers to attend school simply to assure continuance of the grant. If they dropped out and remained at home, the amount of available funds was substantially reduced.

Butler estimates that discontinuance of the attendance requirement will result in a moderate increase in the number of eligible children.

MENCKUCK EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL
8:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Awake and Sing: Clifford Odets' 1935 classic about a New York Jewish family's struggle for survival during the depression
10:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10:30 HOLLIS SUMMERS.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
4:00 SESAME STREET
5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Why Man Creates: Creativity, What is it? How Does it work?
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL
7:30 YOU, THE SUPER VISION: Work Planning and Scheduling
7:30 ECU PRESENTS: 8:00 THE ADVOCATES: Five Rounds to Election Day, Round Five
8:00 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE: Les Brighani
10:00 WALL STREET WEEK
10:30 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
4:00 SESAME STREET
5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: HEAD
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL
7:30 YOU, THE SUPER VISION: Work Planning and Scheduling
7:30 ECU PRESENTS: 8:00 THE ADVOCATES: Five Rounds to Election Day, Round Five
8:00 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE: Les Brighani
10:00 WALL STREET WEEK
10:30 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
4:00 SESAME STREET
5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Images and Things
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL
7:30 YOU, THE SUPER VISION: Work Planning and Scheduling
7:30 ECU PRESENTS: 8:00 THE ADVOCATES: Five Rounds to Election Day, Round Five
8:00 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE: Les Brighani
10:00 WALL STREET WEEK
10:30 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
4:00 SESAME STREET
5:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Images and Things
7:30 TV HIGH SCHOOL
7:30 YOU, THE SUPER VISION: Work Planning and Scheduling
7:30 ECU PRESENTS: 8:00 THE ADVOCATES: Five Rounds to Election Day, Round Five
8:00 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE: Les Brighani
10:00 WALL STREET WEEK
10:30 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION

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Will Help Find A Home or A Farm For You

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Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.
MOREHEAD, KY.

Morehead TV Cable CHANNEL 6 Program Schedule For Nov. 6 - 10
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6
5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Man From Cocaine - "Bank Robbery"
6:30 Fireside Theater - "Carnegie"
7:00 Movie - "The Bullseye For Joe" - 1964, Paul Torgan, Barbara Haffley
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Man From Cocaine - "Cards"
6:30 Fireside Theater - "Escapes"
7:00 Movie - "Secret Beyond The Door" - 1949, Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Man From Cocaine - "Cain and Abel"
6:30 Fireside Theater - "Dead Smuggler"
7:00 Movie - "Return of Jack Slade" - 1955, John Erickson, Neville Brand
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Man From Cocaine - "Cards"
6:30 Fireside Theater - "Escapes"
7:00 Movie - "Secret Beyond The Door" - 1949, Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave

VOTE for WATHAN ARMSTRONG
Office Of Circuit Court Clerk
of Rowan County on November 7th
Due to the extended and special terms of court I haven't been able to personally contact all of the Rowan County Voters. I ask for your support November 7th
P. Pol. Ad. pub. for by Wathan Armstrong



Make Your Vote Count Tuesday . . .
Vote the DEMOCRAT TICKET
The Party That Is Interested In You . . . The People!
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT SENATOR REPRESENTATIVE CON. ATTORNEY JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS CIR. COURT CLERK MAGISTRATE
George McGovern R. Sargent Shriver Walter "Dew" Huddleston Carl E. Patton James E. Clay Harvey Pennington Wathan Armstrong Larry Breece
The Republican Party Hasn't Changed!
They are for Special Interest Groups . . . High Prices . . . Inflation . . . The Rich and Privileged Few.
The Democrats Repealed The Sales Tax On Food!
Political advertisements paid for by American Citizens for Government - One Class, Campaign Chairman.

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LARRY BREEZE PASSES REAL ESTATE EXAM FOR SALESMEN
 Larry C. Breeze of Rowan County recently passed the real estate examination for salesmen given in Louisville.
 The announcement was made by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, Louisville. Breeze was among 124 applicants for broker's or salesman's licenses who passed the examination.

State Ban ... No Hunting This Month

With two exceptions, all hunting has been the first 15 days of November, according to a reminder issued today by the Department of

Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The ban on hunting from November 1 through November 15 applies to both the protected species of game animals as well as to some other types, such as crows, groundhogs, or other unprotected wildlife species which are not normally controlled by hunting seasons.

The exceptions to the 15-day closed season are: (1) The five day gun deer season which opens November 11 and extends through November 15; (2) The statewide goose hunting season which opens November 12. Also not affected by the hunting ban is the "shake-out" season on opossum and raccoon. That season, which opened October 22 and runs through November 15, permits the taking of opossum and raccoon by dog only, with hunters prohibited from carrying guns, sling shots or any other weapons.

Arnold Mitchell, commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the hunting ban — which is similar to one in force for several years past — is designed to aid in the control of violators during the period preceding the November 15 opening of the legal seasons for hunting rabbit, quail, squirrel and grouse.

The no hunting period prevents much of the illegal hunting, Mitchell explained, by preventing persons from poisoning as hunters of any unprotected species.

Mitchell noted that the ban on hunting from November 1-15 does not prohibit landowners from killing wildlife which is causing damage to his property or to persons on his property, providing Department approval has been granted.

MSU WOMEN'S CHORUS TO PERFORM IN CONCERT
 Morehead State University's Women's Chorus, directed by Yvette Venetozzi, is performing in concert Nov. 14, in MSU's Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program includes selections by Kennedy, Niles, Villa-Lobos and Handel. The 65-member group will be accompanied by Jo Ann Perkins, Georgetown senior, on the piano. The concert is free and open to the public.



NEW NAME... Morehead State University's three-story Administration Building, built in 1963 and expanded in 1965, has been named in honor of two members of the MSU Board of Regents. The structure now is known as the Jerry Howell-Cloyd McDowell Administration Building. Howell, a banker and real estate developer in Jackson, is serving his second term on the board. McDowell, president of the National Independent Coal Operators Association, also is in his second term. He is from Harlan. Both regents are MSU alumni.

Lewis County Man Maimed When Hit By Automobile

A 29-year-old Lewis County man remains in serious condition in the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington with a head injury suffered Saturday morning when he was struck by a car while walking along KY-10 at South Portsmouth.

George Edward Clark of Quincy was first taken to Scioto Memorial hospital in Portsmouth and transferred Sunday morning to the Lexington hospital. Clark was walking west along the highway when struck by a westbound car driven by a spokesman for the Ashland post of Kentucky State Police.

36 LOCAL STUDENTS IN CLASSES AT UK

Two students from Rowan County and 34 from Morehead are enrolled for the fall semester at the University of Kentucky.

Attending U of K from Rowan County are Ina Marie Lowe of Elliottville and Louie Mark Stewart of Clearfield. The Morehead students attending classes at the whiteaker are Barbara Darlene Casper, Don Whiteaker Caudill, Sarah L. Caudill, Richard L. Dickens, Hubert C. Duncan Jr., Richard G. Eversole, Amanca Belle Fannin, Rod Rodney Fitzpatrick, Donald Franklin Flatt, Billy Bruce Fouch, Johnnie Gaylord Fryman Peter Floyd Fulbright, Mary Jane Hanrahan, Nancy F. Hanrahan, Kenneth Michael Hines.

Barbara C. Holbrook, Mary Teresa Holbrook, Linda J. Howard, Joni Louise Johnson, Kathy Orriers Linton, Jamie Day Lucke, Henry David Muse, Martin Lewis Proudfoot, Mildred Hudnall Quinn, Mary Meade Roberts, Harley J. Schneider, Jr., Kayne Shiroen Sneedgar, Rodney Bryan Stanley, George Allen Stevens, Donna Dary Swaffar, S. Mont Whitson, Rachael E. Fulbright, Joseph Spencer Mann and Murphy Judd Proudfoot.

"The News" is the most common name among daily newspapers in the U. S. and Canada. "The Times" is next most common.

Four out of five adults over 18 read a newspaper daily; three out of our young people 14 to 25 are daily readers.

HEAVIER FEEDER CALVES BRING PROFIT TO FARMERS
 Many Kentucky cattlemen who are selling their calves at weights of 400 pounds or less could make extra money by feeding these calves to heavier weights. "Even though prices are real high for these lightweight calves, the farmer who puts on the extra pounds is likely to come out ahead," says Nelson Gay, Extension beef cattle specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.
 Gay says there is a steady demand from commercial feedlot operators for "backgrounded" cattle, or cattle which are ready to be finished in the feedlot to slaughter weights. These feedlot operators are generally looking for cattle weighing around 700-800 pounds.

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67 PONTIAC	Executive 4-Dr. P.S. P.B. Clean	\$795
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AUTOMATIC WASHER ELECTRIC DRYER

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- Rust-proof, chip-proof Stainless Steel Tub
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- Automatic soak timer for up to 24 hours of pre-soaking

PLUS A 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ARC-CUATE TRANSMISSION PARTS

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 Speed Queen washers transmissions consisting of the case, cover, rocker arm, link, crank, connecting rod, pinion and drive shaft are warranted for ten years from date of installation by Speed Queen. A Division of McGraw-Hill Education Company. If any of the above listed parts fail within the 10-year warranty period as a result of a manufacturing defect, they will be replaced. Labor charges, incidentals, the removal and re-installment of such parts are the responsibility of the owner unless the one year warranty or speciality of the Speed Queen name applies.

SPEED QUEEN

Morehead Home & Auto

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SLUGGER - Dale Weber, 29-year-old junior high school teacher from Blountingham, is the only home run in a 4-day, 5,000 swings "Hit a Homer" contest staged for fans at West-ropital Stadium, home of the Mississippi Twins. Each fan was given four swings at balls delivered by automatic pitching machine. Weber won a trip for two to the World Series.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Election Day
 It is that time of year again when Election Day rolls around. Another year has passed since last Election Day and another since the last Presidential election. This day will be a time for Charles E. Johnson, Mayor, and decisions for many people. Politically, they will elect or re-elect a Senator, Mayor, or Commissioner, and a President of the United States.
 But how many people will make Election Day a day for spiritual decisions? We should stop and think where our lives are going, look around us and see the problems of our days. And then we should cast our ballots for right—consensus, truth, and for God to enter our own lives.
 If only more people would use this milestone Election Day as a turning point for their lives, spiritually as well as politically, we all would be in better mystery, face and solve the problems of our times and civilization.

Thought For Food

Good flavor never shouts, just sings. A classic sauce for beef and lamb steaks for sauces and soups is Bouquet Garni. To make place in a small cheesecloth bag 3 or 4 sprigs parsley, 1 medium bay leaf, 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves and 2 to 3 sprigs celery leaves. Tie together and add to your favorite meat dish as it cooks.
 Frozen fresh meat is as carefully protected against defrosting, such as fruit, juice concentrates and TV dinners. Yet most home-makers have exhibited a reluctance to purchase frozen fresh meat although they will purchase the other products with complete confidence. It's a market mystery which continues to puzzle food merchandisers, particularly since an estimated 87 percent of home-makers often buy meat and freeze it at home under far less perfect conditions.
 Kid-glove handling tips keep beef patties light. In shaping, pat, don't spank - and don't overcook.

PLEASE VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7th

Let your VOTE count toward those who will represent you on the Rowan County School Board for the next four years.

THIS is to ENDORSE and to Recommend that you VOTE for —

RAY COLLINS <small>(Clearfield, West Morehead and City Hall)</small> Precincts 7, 9, & 13	BEN LOWE <small>(Upper & Lower Farmers)</small> Precincts 2 & 3	GENE WHITE <small>(Pine Grove & Haldeman)</small> Precincts 8 & 12
--	--	---

These Candidates when elected, will provide you with effective Leadership to improve your school program in Rowan County.

Respectfully,
Warren H. Proudfoot
 Member, Rowan County School Board
 Precincts 10, 11, & 6

Pg. Pol. Adv. Paid For By Warren H. Proudfoot

Letters . . .

to the editor

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

The Editor:

"Trees - Their Effect On Me And My Local Environment" is the subject of the 1972 Conservation Essay Contest. All students enrolled in the grade and high schools of Rowan County are encouraged to enter competition for savings bonds and other prizes according to Leland Hall, Chairman of the Rowan County Conservation District Board of Supervisors. The Contest is sponsored by the Courier Journal and Louisville Times and the Rowan Conservation District. I designed to acquaint students with the natural resources of their local communities through study and preparation of material for the contest. \$8,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded in Kentucky. State winners will receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 Bonds for first, second and third place entries. In addition, a \$25 bond will be awarded each county winner by the Courier Journal.

The Rowan Conservation District is providing supplemental prizes to individuals in Rowan County competition. \$10 will go to the second place county entry. \$5 will be awarded the 50th entry in each grade in county competition.

Each school in Rowan County has additional information on the contest, including contest rules and reference material. See your school principal or teachers for guidance in entering the contest.

Copies of the tabloid "Trees," prepared especially as reference material for students entering the contest is available at the Rowan Conservation District Office in the Mabry Building on Christy Creek and at school libraries.

Doug Hatchett
District Conservationist
Morehead, Ky.

INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS ARE BECOMING SAFER

The Editor:
Interstate highways in the Commonwealth are becoming safer each day as the Highway Department continues to smooth out rough edges and steep contours which pose hazards to motorists.

This is part of a nation-wide Interstate Safety Program, initiated and 90 percent financed by the Federal Government. The general purpose of the program is to protect motorists from all potential highway hazards and, if possible, from each other.

Concrete cante walls on divider strips of steep grades, like the application of the Cincinnati, were the first features of the program. The U.S. Safety requirements were upgraded, highway improvements have been expanded to eliminate a wide range of hazards to motorists.

Work in progress on a 25-mile stretch of I-75 between Richmond and Lexington covers many of the latest features of the program. Extending from two miles north of the Clay's Ferry Bridge to the northern limits of Berea, the \$7-million project is designed to improve this stretch and approach the Federal highway safety standards, put into effect in 1967.

However, no standard application of safety construction will fit each similar highway feature. Each danger area is carefully studied and safety construction is designed to eliminate that particular hazard. Electric-eye monitoring equipment is often used by engineers to discover which areas pose the greatest hazards to motorists. Flattening slopes along highway right-of-way to a ratio of four lateral feet to one foot of elevation, or more, is one of the more general changes. This permits removal of guard rail no longer needed. Other areas of detail are being replaced with a more resilient, all-galvanized type.

Fall ends facing traffic are lowered to ground level and anchored in concrete. Guard rail post spacing is reduced by half to strengthen the rail system. A pattern of longer and smoother installation of guard rail is being followed. Rails have been placed around median piers and bridge abutments. Guard rail systems are being connected to bridge systems to prevent vehicles from hitting any unguarded bridge ends.

Safety emphasis at exits is placed on enlarging the recovery areas. Clear space from the pavement edge in exits and entrances is being increased from the present 30 to 50 feet. If a motorist enters the curved exit ramp too fast, he will have more room to recover and control his car.

Where exit features make contour grading impossible, energy-absorbing devices are used to protect motorists from the concrete walls of bridge ramps. Two types of devices are in use - water-filled cells and sand-filled barrels.

Concrete headwalls have been eliminated wherever possible and sloped and graded drainage boxes have been installed. The ground level and outlet boxes have been used as often as possible to eliminate obstructions.

New and improved signs are contributing to safety and scenic beauty on the highways. While some signs have been eliminated, others have been moved back or replaced with signs on break-away supports. Variable message signing - signs allowing their message to fit the situation - is being used to more adequately inform the motorist of existing hazardous conditions, such as breaks, ice, snow, etc.

According to present plans, these safety measures will be applied to most of Kentucky's interstate highway system. With \$6 miles of interstate in service and over 150 more miles under construction, the Kentucky Department of Highways ranks

second in the nation in roadbuilding activity. Department of Highways, Frankfort, Ky.

WILDLIFE POTENTIAL THROUGHOUT KENTUCKY

The Editor:
Kentucky can once again as it was in the past become a refuge for Wildlife. Wildlife of many kinds that used to be plentiful throughout the state can once again be so.

Almost any size plot of ground can be used to encourage Wildlife habitation. Feeders, houses, shrubs which bear berries, and waters can be used to good advantage by citizens which will provide not only food but protection.

Kentucky has gained nationwide attention because of its abundance of Wildlife and can remain so in the future with a concerned citizenry working on its behalf.

Lloyd Dean
4-Header
Morehead, Ky.

SAYS ROAD BEING BUILT THROUGH HARGIS CEMETERY

The Editor:
I am writing this in regards to the old Hargis Cemetery which is on West Raine Street in Morehead. Any gravestones of those who are buried in the Hargis Cemetery should come and take care of the lots. A road is being made through this cemetery and many graves are being run over. I feel this is disgraceful as the dead cannot rest in peace without their grave being run over by automobiles and trucks by the living.

Mrs. Celia Royce
120 E. Raine Street
Morehead, Ky.

OLIVE HILL PROUD OF CLUSTER REYNOLDS

The Editor:
While reading your column, "Publisher's Pile" in last week's paper, I noted your reference to our mutual friend, Dr. Cluster Reynolds, an all time great in MSU Football. We, in the Olive Hill community, are very proud to have Dr. Cluster B. Reynolds as the evangelist at our "In-Door Camp Meeting" from November 6th thru November 12th. These services will be held in the Olive Hill United Methodist Church each evening at 7:30 p.m. Please mention this in your column and extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these services.

Mrs. Waldo Pultz
Olive Hill, Ky.

Nixon, Nunn And Perkins Win Mock Election At Breck

President Richard M. Nixon, his running mate Spiro Agnew, and former governor Louie B. Nunn swept the Republican Party to victory in this week's annual Mock Election at University Breckinridge School. Incumbent Carl D. Perkins easily won a new term in congress for the 7th Congressional District.

The election, sponsored by the Key Club and coordinated through the school's senior Government class saw the Nixon-Agnew ticket win by a 106 vote margin (206-99) over Democratic hopefuls McGovern and Shriver.

For the Senate seat vacated by the retirement of Senator John Sherman Cooper, former governor Louie B. Nunn emerged with a 52 vote majority (172-120) over his opponent State Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

William Bartley, Jr. and Helen Breodon, both for the U.S. Senate received six and one vote respectively.

In the representative race Robert Holcomb ran well behind incumbent Carl D. Perkins, losing by a count of 99 votes (192-93).

Not to be completely overlooked in the balloting was Archie Bunker who sneaked in with four votes for president.

Find Deformed Pigs If Burley Stalks Are Used

Tobacco stalks should not be spread on fields where sows in the early stages of pregnancy will have access to them. Research by Ward Crowe, a veterinarian at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, has shown that if sows in certain stages of pregnancy are permitted to eat tobacco stalks, the sows may give birth to deformed pigs.

Crowe has made several investigations on Central Kentucky farms where sows have given birth to pigs with severely crooked legs. The pigs are unable to stand and nurse and usually die within a short time. He has investigated over 1000 deformed pigs farrowed by over 200 sows.

The UK veterinarian found that in every case the sows had access to freshly stripped tobacco stalks. In several cases they were seen eating the stalks. When stalks were discarded after stripping, they are woody on the outside, but have a succulent pith inside which has a consistency similar to celery. Hogs will shred the stalks and eat the central pith.

Morgan's New Hospital May Open Jan. 1

Hopes are still high that Morgan County's new hospital will meet a new projected opening date of Jan. 1, though all factors of construction and furnishing have not yet indicated that deadline will surely be met.

Ed Easterly, vice-president of Appalachian Regional Hospitals, today projected "an opening date around Jan. 1" the same as earlier stated.

ARH has committed itself to take over management of the hospital for Morgan County, which voted a \$450,000 county bond issue to pay its share of costs. About another million dollars for construction came from

Appalachian Regional and Hill-Burton federal funding. Originally slated for opening this month, the facility has apparently been held up by construction delay.

Once completed, the hospital, halfway up Wells Hill, will have 25 acute care beds and

25 extended care beds. West Liberty presently has three physicians and no hospital, although the doctors do have in-patient clinics of their own, particularly for maternity. No doctors are expected immediately upon completion, though some may be attracted if the hospital and community grow.

VOTE

NOV. 7, 1972

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE NEEDS TO BE HEARD NOT JUST IN THE STREETS AND MARKETPLACE BUT IN THE MORE POSITIVE EXPRESSION OF THE BALLOT. VOTING IS MORE THAN A RIGHT; IT IS THE DUTY OF ALL THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN GOVERNMENT BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the ill health of our mother, Mrs. Ina Jackson, we will sell her household goods and furniture at her home on the Crain Creek Road between Ringo Mills Road 153 and Kentucky Highway No. 32 in Fleming County, Kentucky, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1972
At 10:45 A.M.

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| HOUSEHOLD: | 1 end table |
| 2-pc. living room suite | 1 Moore gas stove |
| 1 reclining chair | 2 feather beds |
| 1 Warm Morning | 4 pc. maple veneer bedroom suite |
| coal stove | box springs and mattress |
| several pillows | dinette set-six chairs |
| various lamps | upright freezer |
| linens | jars |
| electric range | lawn chairs |
| refrigerator | |
| bottles | |

- ANTIQUES:
- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Cherry smoking stand | 2 rockers |
| 2 iron beds | oak stand table |
| oak paneled bed | oak dresser |
| oak dining | sewing machine |
| table with chairs | oak cupboard |
| oak child's rocker | several antique dishes |
| picture frames | pressed glass |
| Depression glass | iron cookware |
| stone jars | 3 kerenee lamps |
| flat iron | planters |
| cranberry glass | |
| china | |

Other items too numerous to mention
Lunch will be served by the Hillsboro Christian Church
Some horse drawn farm equipment.

Her farm of 95.8 Acres will be sold by the Special Commissioner of Fleming Circuit Court at 10:30 a.m. before the sale of the household goods. 1972 tobacco base - 1730 No - 6-room house - Barn and other outbuildings.

TERMS: Personally-Cash
Ray C. Williams, Auctioneer
Marvin W. Suit, Attorney
Helen Johnson and Iolene Rawlings, Committee of Ina Jackson

-NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS-

U. S. SENATE RACE.

Compare with Care

Much has been said about leadership in the present campaign. Everyone agrees it is an issue. Because it is an issue, we believe a close look at the kind of leadership each candidate has given will be helpful in making an intelligent decision on whom you should support.

HUDDLESTON LEADERSHIP

1968-72 - Supported and Sponsored Legislation **ELIMINATING SALES TAX** on Medicine, Farm Machinery and Food.

1972 - Supported Legislation **RAISING** University of Louisville to Full Partnership in State University System.

1972 - Sponsored Legislation to **PROTECT** Kentucky's Wild Rivers.

1970 - Sponsored Legislation to **REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS** So Physically Handicapped Could Use Public Buildings.

1972 - Supported Legislation to Bring **ELECTION REFORM** to Kentucky.

NUNN LEADERSHIP

1968 - Urged Legislation **RAISING SALES TAX** on Medicine, Farm Machinery and Food to 5 Percent.

1970 - **VETOED** Legislation Raising University of Louisville to Full Partnership in State University System.

1970 - **DEFEATED** Legislation to Protect Kentucky's Wild Rivers.

1970 - **VETOED** Legislation to **REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS** So Physically Handicapped Could Use Public Buildings.

1968-1971 - **VETOED** Every Bill Passed to Bring **ELECTION REFORM** to Kentucky.

Elect

Dee Huddleston United States Senator

"Trust Him Kentucky . . . because you can"

Public Ad paid for by the Huddleston For Senate Committee, 422 South 4th Street, Louisville, Ky. George Spooling, Elizabethtown, Treasurer



SAVE YOUR SOLES

Open a checking account



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- MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"

INTEREST IN YOU

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Primed Hardboard SIDING 12" x 16"

Price	225¢	per m. bd. ft.
Less 10% Cash Discount	202.50	
Net Cash Price	202.50	per m. bd. ft.

No. 3 Common Kiln Dried Ponderosa Pine 1 x 12 Sheeting

This is a good sound grade of sheathing.

Price	220¢	per m. bd. ft.
Less 10% Cash Discount	198.00	
Net Cash Price	198.00	per m. bd. ft.

240 lb. Seal Down Philip Carey Roof Shingles	\$12.00 per sq. cash discount
Less 10% of \$1.20 per sq. cash discount	
Net Price	\$10.80 per sq.

10% Discount applies to cash sales only

White Lumber Co.

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES

MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name optional) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

The Eastern Kentucky Sectional Conference will be held at the Morehead United Pentecostal Church, December 2, starting at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Brother Greene Kitchen, Pastor of the Huntington United Pentecostal Church. Brother Kitchen is widely known in the United States and has preached previously at the Morehead and Hays Crossing U.P.C.

The "I Have Hope" Broadcast of Morehead United Pentecostal Church will observe its 100th Broadcast December 9th with an hour's Broadcast. The program features the nations-top Pentecostal Quartets and Singing Groups.

Anyone desiring transportation to the Morehead U.P.C. services are encouraged to call 784-9145. Also anyone desiring clothing through the church, call 784-9145 or contact the church.

HAYS CROSSING

The Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church commonly called the "Cobblestone Church in the Wood" serves Hays Branch, Hays Crossing, Bearskin, Buffalo, Haldeman, Seas Branch, Little Perry, Big Perry, and Glenwood, communities.

Pastor Lloyd Dean is available to teach in other communities the course "Search For Truth" which is the plan of Salvation and the Doctrine of the United Pentecostal Church.

Please call 784-9145 for further information.

Weekly Meditation

One night a convert was heard to pray, "O Lord Jesus, I didn't know you were so good!" But David did. He wrote in Psalm 86: "For Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

The Lord is good in His forgiving. Our sins, though they be countless and crushing, may be readily forgiven. There is no sin or sinner too sinful to be forgiven. And when the Lord forgives, He forgets. He not only erases all our sins from His book of records, but also from His book of remembrance.

The Lord is good in His giving. He knows everything we need for our temporal and eternal happiness. And He will fill to the full all our needs from His riches in glory, because of what Christ has done for us.

Before he died, a wealthy man instructed his heirs to give a certain portion of his money to an elderly minister in regular installments. They sent him twenty-five dollars with the words, "More to follow." Every week, without fail, he would find a package of money in his box with the message, "More to follow."

Every gift we receive today is but a pledge of those which we shall receive tomorrow. Because His mercy is measureless, there is "more to follow."

Rowan Represented At District FHA Meet

"Vote for FHA Leadership" was the theme of the Future Homeowners' Fall District Leadership Conference held at Morehead State University and University Brockmire.

The approximately 200 members that attended the Conference included district, chapter and sectional officers, FHA advisors, chapter mothers, honor roll chairman, scholarship chairman and members at large from the Morehead district.

Those attending from the Rowan County Chapter were Sherry Jones, president; Teresa Brown, first vice president; Shelia Stephens, second vice president; Hugh Gully, secretary; Bonnie Caudill, treasurer; Grace Banks, parliamentarian; Patricia Anderson, historian; Brenda Williams, reporter; Beverly Alderman, song leader; Jo Elam, vocations leader, and about 50 sectional officers.

During the Conference, leaders were informed as to their respective responsibilities to be assumed in their chapter for the 1973 school year.

The two state projects to be given special emphasis this year by Kentucky FHA are: "Decisions that Count" and "Make Time Work for You."

The keynote address on "Chances of a Lifetime" was given by Dr. Doby Bailey, head of the Home Economics Department at Morehead State University.

The adults accompanying local girls to the meeting were Mrs. Mel Allen and Miss Jean Cline, home economics teachers; Mrs. Gerlene Brown; Miss Mrs. Margaret Pacific, chapter mother; and Miss Joyce Oshorn, student teacher at Rowan County High School.

"Special recognition goes to Miss Teresa

Brown, district president, who planned and presided over the meeting.

DOYLE'S

NOW HAS TWO (2) LARGE 5 ACRE LOTS OF MOBILE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

There are TWO ways to buy - go elsewhere and pay full price or come to DOYLE'S and get your discount.

Save up to \$3000 on our double wide homes. 34' wide, 2 bedroom \$6995.00 34' wide, 3 bedroom \$8995 to \$13,500

ALSO
a. 65 x 12 3 bedroom fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. \$5495.00
b. 65 x 12 2 bedroom fully carpeted \$5295.00
c. 80 x 12 2 bedroom fully carpeted, bay window. \$4995.00
d. 60 x 12 2 bedroom, carpet \$4495.00
and MANY OTHERS DOWN TO \$2325.00

WE HAVE QUALITY HOMES, 12' & 14' WIDE PRICED UP TO \$10,000 and \$12,000. BRANDS SUCH AS PARK ESTATE, SWIDSON, SCHULT, BOANZA, BARNON, STARDUST, HORIZON, ACADEMY, MIDNARCH, CONCORD, AND MANY, MANY MORE!!!!


Also, we have a nice selection of used homes. All homes have storm windows, and most are furnished with home type furniture.

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY & BLOCK UP ON FOUNDATION. BANK RATES - UP TO 10 YEARS!!!

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING, & SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.

DOYLE MobileHomes, Inc.

OPEN: 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (later by appointment) SUNDAYS 11 to 5 p.m.
R. 13 North Winchester, Ky. 40391
Exit 227 N. off I-64 Old Paris Pike (Just before the Winchester Mobile Home) Winchester, Ky. Phone 606-744-9434



Clifford R. Cassady
Supt. Rowan County Schools
Makes Progress Report On School Programs


To The Parents, Taxpayers and Citizens of Rowan County:

My principal duties and responsibilities as your County School Superintendent are to manage the affairs of my office in a way which will give our children an opportunity to acquire a good education and to provide this service as efficiently and economically as possible. With the assistance of cooperative Boards of Education I have faithfully discharged all of my duties and shall continue to do so as long as I am your School Superintendent.

You, the parents, taxpayers and citizens of Rowan County are entitled to know the truth concerning my activities and accomplishments in your behalf as your School Superintendent. I offer the following factual report which contains only a small number of the accomplishments during my tenure in office.

1. Of the 2710 students presently enrolled, 2190 of them are transported to school by bus. To do this we employ 5 contract carriers, 28 drivers, operate 28 buses and travel an average of 2,350 miles a day.
2. Certified personnel in the Rowan County Schools total 136, with 43 persons having master degrees or above.
3. We have increased teachers salaries \$356,901.90 during the past 10 years.
4. New and improved facilities constructed within the past few years; the Rowan County High School, the Tilden Higge Elementary School, the Rowan County Vocational School and substantial additions made to Farmers School, Haldeman School and the Morehead Grade School. We believe an unbiased survey would show that the Rowan County School System is equal to, or superior both academically and facility-wise to the surrounding counties and that many of them are just now moving into areas in which we have been involved for several years.
5. Each Rowan County School has a library and either a full or part-time librarian, with an overall total of 19,676 books available there for student use. In addition every elementary student receives free textbooks.
6. We provide our students with four special services in the areas of remedial reading, a school social worker, three Special Education classes and psychiatric care when necessary through the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center.
7. All seven consolidated schools serve hot lunches, with five of those also serving breakfast. During the month of September, 44,164 hot lunches, including 12,874 free lunches were served.
8. All schools have city or rural water with modern sewer systems and all are heated with coal or gas. (exception - Haldeman School will have rural water as soon as lines are laid.)
9. Ten years ago, only \$1,400 was spent on instructional supplies. Today, that figure has increased about 7 1/2 times to \$10,760.
10. Each school principal has a secretary to help relieve him of clerical duties.
11. For further growth and development a Planning Committee has been established and a Facilities Survey is being undertaken. The Planning Committee, made up of teachers, administrators, parents and consultants decide on the County's educational needs and then present them to the Board of Education for approval and/or revision. A Facility Survey recently completed by the State Department of Education will be used as a master plan to improve our educational facilities. The present administration feels that this can be done without any additional tax to the people of Rowan County.
12. We have taken full advantage of every opportunity to obtain State and Federal Funds when it would best serve the interests of the students of the Rowan County Public School System.

Yours for Efficiency, Economy and Service.
Clifford R. Cassady
Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Clifford R. Cassady



SPORTS CORNER

THE MILWAUKEE BUCKS WILL BE OUT TO REGAIN THE NBA CHAMPIONSHIP FROM WHICH THEY WERE DETHRONED LAST YEAR. KEY TO THE EFFORT IS A HEALTHY OSCAR ROBERTSON

HAMPED LAST YEAR BY A PULLED ACHILLES MUSCLE, THE BIG O STILL AVERAGED 17.4 POINTS PER GAME.

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SEE THE GRIPPING POWER OF FRONT DISC BRAKES.

1973 DODGE POLARA. Gasp in amazement at the beauty of the "Big Dodge." Here's strength backed by Unibody construction, plus Electronic Ignition and Torsion-Quiet Ride. Everything you want in a big car. See it today.

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THE DODGE BOYS

Mountain Parkway Is Jeweled Chain

By Helen Price Stacy
 These are the days when a football is shuttled back and forth under an autumn sky studded with sheep-wool clouds, when a bit of fire and warm hearthstone beckon travelers homeward, and when every bush and tree seems spattered with color from a crayon box.
 In Eastern Kentucky, nature has created a gleaming gold and silver chain that stretches along the Mountain Parkway all the way from the Blounts to the mountain country. Making a double loop with the parkway is Interstate 64, a few miles to the north.
 Motorists can travel the loop, using the two highways, and, if they choose, stop at Carter

Caves, Greenbo, Natural Bridge or Jenny Wiley State Resort Parks that are like pendant gems attached to the chain.
 If they should venture off into country lanes and sideroads, autumn tourists might even find a diamond on an Elliott County hillside, or gather garnets washed into nearby Hamilton Branch.
 This is the season beautiful in the hill country, where October and November gold mountains, valleys and glens with color and sparkle them with gold and silver bits.
 Nothing is more thrilling to a highlander on his way home from what oldtimers called the low country, than a point on the Mountain Parkway in Clark County where one gets his first glimpse of the hills.

To hill-born folks, this view engenders something akin to patriotism — the feeling of pride Kentuckians get when driving up Capitol Avenue in Frankfort and seeing the Capitol ahead, or when hearing a band strike up "My Old Kentucky Home."

Bath Courthouse Historic

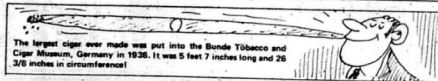
Kentucky's rapid transit highways provide a quick way to see the commonwealth, but they are designed with numerous exits that lead into smaller towns along the way, where the tempo is slower and where history is part of today.
 Travelers can follow the smaller roads into Fleming County, organized in 1796 from a part of Mason County.
 A stop at Owingsville is rewarded by a view of the historic Bath Courthouse, gleaming white in the midday sun and turning coppery in the late evening.
 Southeast of Owingsville, you discover Olympia, where, in past decades tourists came from many states to drink the health giving water and participate and enjoy the then popular Olympian Springs Spa.
 An exit off I-64 in Rowan County will lead you to Morehead, a city with heavy traffic, bustling downtown and beautiful Morehead State University.
 Here travelers will do well to stop for a moment to see the Rowan County courthouse and read its historical markers. Soon the historic old edifice will be razed and a new county-city structure will be built.
 Following Kentucky Route 32, across

country from Morehead, motorists can enjoy the spectacular mountain vistas of the Daniel Boone National Forest. They can visit Sandy Hook, county seat of Elliott County, and continue on to Louisa and Lawrence County with its Big Sandy River.
 Tourists can follow Kentucky Route Seven into Morgan County where the county's sesquicentennial is being celebrated, and, in West Liberty, change to U.S. 460 leading to India. They can take Kentucky 191 up Cane Valley to Cannel City and onto the Mountain Parkway again.

This great loop drive can be an all-day or an afternoon event. It is a trip through country, country filled with pioneer history and endowed by nature with magnificence and grandeur. In autumn, it is as if a giant hand had waved over the land, spilling molten color flecked with gold from a gleaming silver pail.

RESEARCH GRANT AWARDED MSU FOR MINES STUDY

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has awarded a \$26,000 grant to Morehead State University to finance a study on roof falls in coal mines.
 Sen. Marlow Cook, informed of the grant, said the project "is very important when one considers that almost 50 percent of all mine fatalities are attributed to roof falls."
 The research will be conducted by Prof. David Hylburn.



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LIVING - AS YOU LIKE IT

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Francis Margaret

For many, in this busy world of ours, retirement is little more than a change of direction. The professional athletes may turn to coaching or to broadcasting. A traveling salesman may become owner of a country store. A newspaper editor might purchase a camera or gift shop.
 Retirement, thus, means the end of an active career in some particular field in these modern times, the second career is more often the rule rather than the exception. It is also true that many undertake a second career not because of an absolute need for living income, but because they want to live a little better than is possible with available retirement income.
 "Whatever the reasons, retirement from one career can mean the beginning of something equally productive and important. This is true for the athlete who retires at 40 or 45 years of age, equally true for the salesman or worker who retires at 65.
 Today we live longer, stay healthier. Many of us become most productive as we approach so-called age of retirement. Some years ago, researchers looked into the accomplishments of 400 famous men. The statistics were revealing: Some 35 per cent were between 70 and 80, and made their greatest achievements between the ages of 60 and 70; 25 per cent between 70 and 80, and eight per cent when they were more than 80 years old.
 Retirement means "through?" Don't you believe it.

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CARL PERKINS CARES . . .

- ... About Eastern Kentucky Conservation . . .
- ... About Disabled Workers And Their Families . . .
- ... About The Education Of Kentucky Children . . .
- ... About Job Training . . .
- ... About New Modern Roads In Appalachia . . .
- ... About Recreation And Tourism . . .
- ... About Flood Control . . .

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- ... Develop The Water Resources For Conservation, Recreation, Water Supply And Flood Control
- ... Sponsor The Appalachian Regional Development Act To Build The East Kentucky Parkway And To Four Lane East Kentucky Highways
- ... Provide A Greater Share Of Federal Aid To Eastern Kentucky Schools
- ... Expand Vocational And Job Training Opportunities
- ... Assist The Disabled Worker And His Family And Dependents

KEEP KENTUCKY'S LEADERSHIP IN THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

RE-ELECT CARL PERKINS

... Paid for by Citizens Committee for the re-election of Congressman Carl Perkins, Bernard Hargett, Treasurer

SAMPLE BALLOT

<p>BE THE FIRST TO VOTE BY MAILING YOUR BALLOT TO THE COUNTY CLERK ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>  <p>BE THE FIRST TO VOTE BY MAILING YOUR BALLOT TO THE COUNTY CLERK ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Democratic Party</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Republican Party</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>American Party</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Scientists Workers Party</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Communist Party</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>People's Party</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Judicial Ballot</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>SCHOOL BALLOT</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>
<p>President and Vice President of the United States (Vote For One)</p>	<p>GEORGE McGOVERN K. SAIGENT J. SCHMITZ J. S. BROWN J. S. BROWN</p>	<p>RICHARD M. NIXON S. STRONG J. ABRAHAM J. ABRAHAM</p>	<p>JOHN G. SCHMITZ TOMMIE L. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>United States Senator (Vote For One)</p>	<p>WALTER "DEE" HODGKINSON J. HODGKINSON J. HODGKINSON</p>	<p>LOUIS H. BROWN J. BROWN J. BROWN</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>Representative In Congress SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote For One)</p>	<p>WALTER "DEE" HODGKINSON J. HODGKINSON J. HODGKINSON</p>	<p>LOUIS H. BROWN J. BROWN J. BROWN</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>Commonwealth Attorney THIRTY-THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT (Vote For One)</p>	<p>JAMES E. PERKINS J. PERKINS J. PERKINS</p>	<p>ROBERT HOLCOMB J. HOLCOMB J. HOLCOMB</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>Judge of the Court of Appeals SEVENTH APPELLATE DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE (Vote For One)</p>	<p>HEATHER PERKINSON J. PERKINSON J. PERKINSON</p>	<p>LOUIS H. BROWN J. BROWN J. BROWN</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>County Attorney UNEXPIRED TERM (Vote For One)</p>	<p>HEATHER PERKINSON J. PERKINSON J. PERKINSON</p>	<p>LOUIS H. BROWN J. BROWN J. BROWN</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>Circuit Court Clerk UNEXPIRED TERM (Vote For One)</p>	<p>VAIVIAN ARMSTRONG J. ARMSTRONG J. ARMSTRONG</p>	<p>ROYALD C. HALL J. HALL J. HALL</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>Member Board Of Education DISTRICT NO. 2 (Vote For One)</p>	<p>HEATHER PERKINSON J. PERKINSON J. PERKINSON</p>	<p>LOUIS H. BROWN J. BROWN J. BROWN</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>NON-PARTISAN</p>	<p>HEATHER PERKINSON J. PERKINSON J. PERKINSON</p>	<p>LOUIS H. BROWN J. BROWN J. BROWN</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>
<p>HEATHER PERKINSON DON A. WARD JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD</p>	<p>HEATHER PERKINSON DON A. WARD JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD</p>	<p>LOUIS H. BROWN J. BROWN J. BROWN</p>	<p>WELLS ANDERSON J. ANDERSON J. ANDERSON</p>	<p>JAMES H. BEYER JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>JOHN F. BURNETT JAMES H. BEYER J. BEYER J. BEYER</p>	<p>DR. BENJAMIN SPOOK M. J. JILLIS J. JOHNSON J. JOHNSON</p>	<p>WILLIAM B. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR. J. BAUTLEY, JR.</p>	<p>JAMES B. STEWART DON A. WARD J. WARD J. WARD</p>

State of Kentucky
County of Rowan :SS
I, Orland W. Egan, Clerk of the Rowan County Court hereby certify that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 in the following precincts: No. 2, Lower; 3, Farmers.
(Signed) Orland W. Egan
Clerk, Rowan County Court

SAMPLE BALLOT

SEE YOUR SWITCH RIGHT TO CASE FRONTAGE AND LEFT MARKS TO REGISTER

WARNING - YOUR EYE MARKS MUST BE SHOWN FOR VOTE TO REGISTER

	Democratic Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972
	Republican Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972
	American Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972
	Socialists Workers Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972
	Communist Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972
	People's Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972
	Judicial Ballot GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972

President and Vice President of the United States
(Vote For One)

ROBERT F. GIBBS
Vice President

GEORGE BUSH
President

EDWARD M. BREWSTER
Vice President

RONALD REAGAN
President

JOHN G. BURNETT
Vice President

THOMAS J. CLARK
President

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Vice President

ANDREW J. WATSON
President

GILBERT M. WALKER
Vice President

WALTER T. TYLER
President

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Vice President

WILLIAM B. WALKER
President

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Vice President

DON A. WARD
President

United States Senator
(Vote For One)

WALTER JONES
Republican

LOUIE B. NORTON
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

Representative In Congress
SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote For One)

CARL D. PERKINS
Democratic

ROBERT HOLCOMB
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

Commonwealth Attorney
THIRTY-FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(Vote For One)

JAMES E. CLAY
Democratic

ROBERT HOLCOMB
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

Judge of the Court of Appeals
SEVENTH APPELLATE DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE
(Vote For One)

HARVEY PENNINGTON
Republican

ROBERT HOLCOMB
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

County Attorney
(Vote For One)

HARVEY PENNINGTON
Republican

ROBERT HOLCOMB
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

Circuit Court Clerk
UNEXPIRED TERM
(Vote For One)

WYTHAN ARMSTRONG
Democratic

ROBERT HOLCOMB
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

County of Rowan
State of Kentucky

WYTHAN ARMSTRONG
Democratic

ROBERT HOLCOMB
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

Official W. E. Egan
Clerk of the Rowan County Court

WYTHAN ARMSTRONG
Democratic

ROBERT HOLCOMB
Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

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Clerk of the Rowan County Court

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Democratic

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Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

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Clerk of the Rowan County Court

WYTHAN ARMSTRONG
Democratic

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Democratic

BERLEN BREWSTER
Democratic

JANIS A. ANDERSON
Democratic

GILBERT M. WALKER
Democratic

DR. BRUCE A. BENTLEY
Democratic

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
Democratic

I, Official W. E. Egan, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, at the following precincts: No. 1, Courthouse; No. 5, Redburn; No. 6, Brandy; No. 10, North Morehead; and No. 11, Thomas Addition.

SAMPLE BALLOT

BE SURE YOU MARK YOUR BALLOT CORRECTLY. IF YOU DO NOT MARK YOUR BALLOT CORRECTLY, IT MAY BE REJECTED. SEE THIS SAMPLE LIST.

<p>Democratic Party</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Republican Party</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>American Party</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>American Party</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Seafarers Workers Party</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Communist Party</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>People's Party</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>Judicial Ballot</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>	<p>SCHOOL BALLOT</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972</p>
<p>President and Vice President of the United States (Vote For One)</p>	<p>United States Senator (Vote For One)</p>	<p>Representative In Congress DISTRICTS (Vote For One) SPECIAL DISTRICTS (Vote For One)</p>	<p>Commonwealth Attorney SPECIAL DISTRICTS (Vote For One) TWO-YEAR GENERAL DISTRICTS (Vote For One)</p>	<p>Judge of the Court of Appeals SPECIAL APPELLATE DISTRICTS (Vote For One) REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE (Vote For One)</p>	<p>County Attorney (Unexpired Term) (Vote For One)</p>	<p>Circuit Court Clerk (Unexpired Term) (Vote For One)</p>	<p>NON-PARTISAN</p>	<p>Member Board Of Education DISTRICT NO. 1 (Vote For One)</p>
<p>GEORGE MADOLEN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>CHARLES PETERSON DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JAMES M. GAY REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>
<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	<p>WALTER YORK REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>LOUIS B. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>ROBERT W. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>JOHN G. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p> <p>WILLIAM E. BROWN DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINEE</p>	

State of Kentucky : SS
County of Rowan : SS
I, Orlin W. Egan, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 in the following precincts: No. 8, Ediston, and (Signed) Orlin W. Egan, Clerk, Rowan County Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

BE TALKING ABOUT TO EASE CROWDS TO HOLD YOUR BALLOT AND TAKE YOUR BALLOT TO THE POLLING PLACE TO REGISTER. BE TALKING ABOUT TO REGISTER. BE TALKING ABOUT TO REGISTER.

Democratic Party

 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 7, 1972

Republican Party

 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 7, 1972

American Party

 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 7, 1972

Scientists Workers Party

 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 7, 1972

Communist Party

 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 7, 1972

People's Party

 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 7, 1972

Judicial Ballot
 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 7, 1972

President and Vice President of the United States
 (Vote Per One)

United States Senator
 (Vote Per One)

Representative In Congress
 SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
 (Vote Per One)

Commonwealth Attorney
 TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 (Vote Per One)

Judge of the Court of Appeals
 SEVENTH APPELLATE DISTRICT
 REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE
 (Vote Per One)

County Attorney
 (Vote Per One)

Circuit Court Clerk
 UNEXPIRED TERM
 (Vote Per One)

Magistrate
 DISTRICT NO. 3
 UNEXPIRED TERM
 (Vote Per One)

ROWAN CO. MAG. NO. 3

GEORGE MCGOVERN
 RICHARD M. NIXON
 RICHARD M. NIXON
 RICHARD M. NIXON
 RICHARD M. NIXON
 RICHARD M. NIXON

WALTER "DEE" HODDLESTON
 CARL D. PERKINS
 JAMES E. GLAY
 JAMES E. GLAY
 JAMES E. GLAY

LOUISE B. NUHN
 ROBERT HODGSON
 ROBERT HODGSON
 ROBERT HODGSON
 ROBERT HODGSON

HELEN GREENE
 JENNA JENNIS
 JENNA JENNIS
 JENNA JENNIS
 JENNA JENNIS

CHIEF JUDGE
 JAMES E. STEPHENSON
 JAMES E. STEPHENSON
 JAMES E. STEPHENSON
 JAMES E. STEPHENSON

DAVID PENNINGTON
 WALTER PENNINGTON
 WALTER PENNINGTON
 WALTER PENNINGTON
 WALTER PENNINGTON

WAYMAN ANASTONON
 EDWARD C. HALL
 EDWARD C. HALL
 EDWARD C. HALL
 EDWARD C. HALL

LARRY BREZZE
 ALVIN PERKINS
 ALVIN PERKINS
 ALVIN PERKINS
 ALVIN PERKINS

DR. DENA MINN
 WILLIAM E. BATTLE, JR.
 WILLIAM E. BATTLE, JR.
 WILLIAM E. BATTLE, JR.
 WILLIAM E. BATTLE, JR.

JAMES E. STEPHENSON
 DON A. WARD
 DON A. WARD
 DON A. WARD
 DON A. WARD

STATE OF KENTUCKY
 COUNTY OF ROWAN
 I, Orland W. Egan, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 in the following precincts: No. 4, Edinburg.
 (Signed) Orland W. Egan
 Clerk, Rowan County Court

SAMPLE BALLOT

BE THE FIRST TO VOTE
 TO CLERK OFFICES
 200 WEST THIRD STREET AND
 LEVIN BLDG.
 SHOWING - 11:00 AM
 SHOWING - 11:00 AM
 BE THE FIRST TO VOTE

	Democratic Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972		Republican Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972		American Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972		Socialists Workers Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972		Communist Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972		People's Party GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972		Judicial Ballot GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972		SCHOOL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1972
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President and Vice President of the United States
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	GEORGE ROBERTSON V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	REYNOLD E. MITCHELL V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN G. SPINALE V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	LINDA JENNERS V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	GILBERT V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	DR. BENJAMIN V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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United States Senator
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	WALTER JONES V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	LOUIE R. HARRIS V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM E. BANTLEY, JR. V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Representative In Congress
 SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	CARL D. PERKINS V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT HOLCOMB V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Commonwealth Attorney
 TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES E. HALL V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Democrat Party Nominee
 SEVENTH APPELLATE DISTRICT
 REPUBLICAN PARTY NOMINEE
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	BLAVER PENNINGTON V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	HOWARD C. HALL V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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County Attorney
 (UNREGISTERED YEAR)
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	VAUGHAN ARISTON V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Circuit Court Clerk
 (UNREGISTERED YEAR)
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	LARRY BREZZE V. SHERIDAN NOVEMBER 7, 1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Magistrate
 (UNREGISTERED YEAR)
 DISTRICT NO. 3
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Member Board Of Education
 DISTRICT NO. 4
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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NON-PARTISAN
 (Vote For One)

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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ROVANA CO. VOLS. 1 & 2

State of Kentucky SS
 County of Rowan

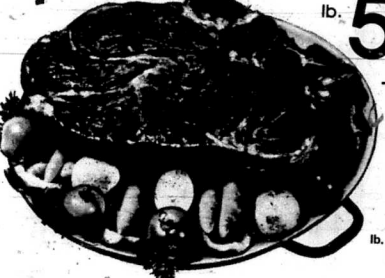
I, Otis W. Egan, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 in the following precinct, No. 3, Central and
 (Signed) Otis W. Egan
 Clerk, Rowan County Court

We reserve all quantity rights.



harvest moon election party

Minimum purchase may be required.



TableRite Standing Rib Roast
lb. **1.19**

TableRite Blade Cut Chuck Roast
lb. **55¢**

TableRite Boneless Chuck Roast
lb. **89¢**

TableRite Center Chuck Roast . . . lb. **59¢**
TableRite Pot or Shoulder Roast . . . lb. **69¢**
TableRite Stew Beef . . . lb. **89¢**
TableRite Ground Chuck . . . lb. **89¢**

TableRite Chuck Steak . . . lb. **59¢**
Bone-In TableRite Rib Steak . . . lb. **1.29**
MuchMore Bacon . . . 1-lb. pk. **75¢**
TableRite Wieners . . . 12-oz. pkg. **57¢**

TableRite Ground Beef
3-lb. or more lb. **69¢**

TableRite Canned Hams
3-lb. can **349**

Asst. Flavors
IGA Ice Milk
1/2-gal. ctn. **49¢**

All Grinds
IGA Deluxe Coffee
1-lb. can **59¢**

FROZEN VALUES

IGA Vegetables . . . 10-oz. pk. **28¢**
IGA Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables . . . 10-oz. pk. **19¢**
IGA Golden Fried Onion Rings . . . 7-oz. pk. **37¢**
Krinkle Kut IGA French Fries . . . 2-lb. pk. **39¢**
IGA Breaded Fish Portions . . . 2-lb. pk. **99¢**

VALU-PRICED
Osage Freestone Peaches
28-oz. can **19¢**

Bayer Aspirin
100's bot. **79¢**

Contac Cold Caps
10's pk. **97¢**

Pristeen Feminine Spray
5-oz. can **93¢**

Efferdent Tablets
40's **87¢**

VALU-PRICED
No Phosphate Detergent
Giant Size
49-oz. pkg. **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes
10-lb. bag **89¢**

Fresh Green Cabbage . . . lb. **12¢**
Large Spanish Onions . . . lb. **19¢**
Winesap Apples . . . 4-lb. bag **49¢**

Dog House Dog Food
16-oz. can **10¢**

We're as concerned as you are about higher food prices, but...

When meat costs go up, our price must go up

Food shoppers today are concerned about the rising price of meat - especially beef. We're concerned, too, and that's why we're using part of our advertising space to bring you some information that will help you understand what's behind the price of meat.

Meat prices are higher, because it costs more today to raise livestock, process it, and bring it to the supermarket.

Ranchers must pay more for their hired help and feed, and taxes on their land have gone up tremendously. These expenses add to the cost of raising beef. The feedlots that fatten steers for market must pay increased costs, too. And the packer, who buys live steers from the feedlot and processes them into quarters of beef, has higher costs, also. The supermarket buys its beef after all of these costs have been added on.

It may surprise you that very little profit is taken by any of the people who bring beef to market. Ranchers today make about what they made twenty years ago. Feedlots have traditionally operated with slim profit margins. And packers often actually sell beef for less than it cost them to buy and process the cattle - they make their money on the sale of by-products, like the hide.

And the supermarket, which trims away waste and cuts the meat into consumer-size pieces, makes less than 1 percent profit on the sales dollar. If the supermarket gave you back its profit on a \$2.00 steak, you'd save less than 2¢.

So, nearly all of the prices of beef is the actual, out-of-pocket expense of raising it and preparing it for the consumer. And when these costs increase, our prices must increase.

VALU-PRICED
TableTreat Enriched White Bread
1-lb. loaf **19¢**

TableTreat Enriched Bread . . . 20-oz. loaf **25¢**
IGA Fruit Filled Rolls . . . 8's pk. **39¢**
IGA Chocolate Layer Cake . . . 18-oz. cake **59¢**

IGA Deluxe Cake Mixes
19-oz. pkg. **24¢**

IGA Xtra-Whip Salad Dressing
32-oz. jar **28¢**

Decorated Jumbo Scottowels . . . roll **33¢**

IGA Condensed Tomato Soup
10-oz. can **8¢**

IGA Crisp 'N Good Saltines . . . 1-lb. box **25¢**

IGA Lemon Liquid Detergent
32-oz. bot. **39¢**

Old Virginia Strawberry Preserves
18-oz. jar **46¢**

IGA Fabric Softener . . . 64-oz. bot. **79¢**
IGA Plastic Garbage Bags . . . 30-ct. pk. **39¢**

Reynolds Standard Aluminum Foil
25-ft. roll **25¢**

IGA Dark & Milk Chocolate Cherries
10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

TableRite U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Large Eggs
doz. **43¢**

TableRite Cinnamon Rolls . . . 9-oz. tub. **29¢**
TableRite Vegetable Margarine . . . 1-lb. ctr. **19¢**
TableRite Cheese Spread Slices . . . four varieties 12-oz. pkg. **67¢**

RC Cola
8 - 16-oz. bottles **79¢**

plus deposit

Maxwell House Instant Coffee
12-oz. BONUS MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE **1.49**

COMPARE FOR QUALITY! Have you compared the dramatic savings that are yours with our IGA brands? With IGA there's no sacrifice of quality and flavor . . . but there is a substantial difference in price. IGA brands are premium quality and are preferred by thousands of budget-minded homemakers.

Cutting education cost - SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - For the first time in 10 years, the rate of increase of total annual expenditures for higher education must be reduced in the 1970s. Through vigorous efforts, it should be possible to cut these expenditures by nearly \$1 billion by 1980, compared with the annual sum that would be spent if the trends of the 1960s were continued. Those points were made in a new report from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The report's title gives a clue as to how this fiscal might be accomplished. The title: More Effective Use of Resources - An Imperative for Higher Education.

Drink to that NEW YORK (UPI) - For thousands of years, wine has been used as food and medicine, as well as an important element in religious and social life.

So reports Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, professor of medicine at the University of California. The San Francisco physician's thoughts are expressed in an editorial in the current issue of The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

LOSE UGLY FAT!
Start losing weight today! **MONEY BACK!** Micro-Lose today that will help curb your dieting and help you lose weight. It's safe for use for 30 days. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous or strenuous exercise. Change your life for today. **Micro-Lose** costs \$2.00 for a 30 day supply and \$5.00 for 60 days. Money back guarantee. For your money will be refunded with no questions asked by **Micro-Lose**. Bishop Drug Store, Morehead, Ky. Mail Order Filled.

SECOND INCOME
Collect and sell 12 million in company secured locations. Choice of business from retail to wholesale. No experience necessary. Other well-known High Profit Items.

Route 1 - \$995 investment starts up to \$50 or more per month.
Route 2 - \$995 investment starts up to \$100 or more per month.
Route 3 - \$2,495 investment starts up to \$250 or more per month.

Can start part time. Am or experience not important. Men or women. Repeat business. Start home and 3 to 4 spare hours weekly. Send references, name, address and telephone number to:

P.O. # 1
300 Interstate North, P.O.
Atlanta, Georgia 30318

LOANS
Up to \$7,500

2nd and 3rd Mortgages on real estate. Consolidate all bills. Low Legal Interest. 60 months to pay. Home owned and managed over 125 years.

Call 474-6611

GRAYSON INDUSTRIAL LOAN
Grayson, Kentucky
Under State Banking Supervision

DIGNITY
Careful Thoughts Goes Into Every Service

Our concern is providing a service with dignity. We relieve the family of all responsibilities, comply with wishes.

Lane Funeral Home
Phone: 784-4134
Morehead, Ky.

Most Consideration at a Time of Utmost Need