

12,000 Readers

This and every edition of the Rowan County News has over 12,000 readers.

Volume No. 75

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1958

Number Forty-Nine

Tobacco Average At Morehead Climbs To \$67.80 Tuesday

Low Grades Continue To Sell High

Burley tobacco prices soared to an all-time high in Kentucky during the week with a statewide average near the \$68 mark.

The Morehead Warehouse, easternmost in Kentucky, reported Tuesday's average was \$67.80 on a sale of over 300,000 pounds.

The average at Morehead Monday was \$66.75, 196,720 pounds which brought \$217,859.02.

This week's average over the state is about \$2 higher, reported. Thanksgiving prices and continue to climb.

According to warehousemen the increasing prices being paid for low grade leaf going from \$10 to \$25 higher than marked by government graders.

There's no question but that farmers are elated with the week bringing wet weather, which permits better shipping, sales are expected to be heavy until the markets close for Christmas.

Receipts at Morehead continued heavy this morning as farmers were rushing their leaf to market, encouraged by the prices that continue to climb above specifications.

Increased sales of filter-tip cigarettes is believed the prime reason why low and damaged leaf is going at prices upwards of \$60.

Meanwhile tobacco farmers received another shot in the arm, although it could be temporary.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said he wasn't sure whether it would be a permanent increase next year's quotas, but would announce his decision in February.

Congressional leaders from Kentucky and flue-cured belts are geared for an all-out fight in Congress to keep allotments at their present level. It was reported last week that Benson had decided to fight for the cuts.

Woman Dies In Room She Was Born In 1906

A 52-year-old woman, Laura LeMasters Carter, died of a heart attack Thanksgiving morning at the same house on Bays Branch (Rockwall Hollow) in which she was born more than a half-century ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. Cecil Hancock, burial was in the Clarence Bridge Cemetery.

She leaves a son, Junior Carter; a sister, Mrs. Harlan Markwell; and three brothers, Jack, Henry and Ted LeMasters.

Mrs. Carter lived in the same house all her life and death came in the same room where she was born. Funeral arrangements were cared for arrangements.

ANOTHER STEP IN LONG RANGE PROGRAM

First Church Of God Lays Cornerstone For Its New And Modern Sanctuary

Another milestone in the long-range building program of the First Church of God in Morehead has been achieved with laying of the cornerstone of the new modern sanctuary.

Rev. M. L. Tate came to Morehead in 1948 as the minister of the congregation. The church has since built a parsonage and in 1949 work began on the first unit, the educational building.

In 1957 the church purchased the lot next door to the parsonage and in April of this year, construction began on the new sanctuary. The building was designed by John Kane, architects for the church service of the Board of Extension, Anderson, Ind.

The Building Committee is composed of H. L. Lacy, A. Kautz, Or. Cline, C. Perkins, B. H. M. Hall, N. Roberts and Rev. Tate has worked with the committee. Albert Christy is manager of construction.

The cornerstone ceremony was at the close of the Sunday morning service. C. E. Lewis was Chairman.

Frank Havens led in prayer and Bill J. Hall read the scriptures. A metal box, containing the history of the congregation, information about the church and the community and a copy of the Rowan County News, was sealed.

The new sanctuary will be completed in the near future.

Final Services Conducted For Harold Gibson

Funeral services for Harold Gibson, 29, suicide victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at East End Church of God with Rev. Russell Reynolds performing the last rites, followed by the Kentucky Bankers' Association to study a proposed model banking law. At its first meeting the group named Barr A. Brown, Vice-President of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, as Chairman, and Mr. Lane Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Gibson was born April 17, 1929 at Morehead, son of the late Frank Gibson and Laura (Casket) Gibson, who survives.

He married Madge Butler, who survives, along with two children, Rita Jane and Kathy Diane, at home.

He also leaves a brother, Curtis Gibson, Morehead; and five sisters, Mrs. Oma Francis, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Veta Baird, Hillsboro; Mrs. Eva Crum, Mrs. Devill Stevenson and Mrs. Patricia Sturgill, all of Dayton, O. Casket bearers were Elmer Barker, Vencil Crum, Lovell Fraley, Rolla Baird and Zenas Sturgill.

Gibson's body was found last Tuesday morning in an isolated spot, by hunters near the Big Ferry Road. A rubber hose had been attached to the muffler and run through a hole cut through the floor. The motor was still running although the victim had died about 12 hours, Sheriff Sam Green said the method of suicide required considerable ingenuity, work and time. Friends said Mr. Gibson had been depressed for some time.

Dean Reelected To Head Rowan ASC

Elected delegates on Rowan County's Agriculture Stabilization Program Saturday named Bert Dean, Haldeman, Chairman and Delmar Padgett, Vice-Chairman for 1959.

They also chose Clyde Skeens, regular ASC county member; Ed Mabry, First Alternate; and W. A. Caudill, 2nd Alternate.

The election and the community vote two weeks previously were marked by lack of controversy, somewhat different from a year ago when farmers replaced the entire ASC personnel set-up at its offices on East Main Street.

The delegates, and the community representatives, who attend ed Saturday's meeting, were: Charles Ed Kiser, Brusby; Emory Fouch, Elliottville; Art Anderson, Pine Grove; and Clyde Skeens, Clearfield.

Bill Dean will minister program

2 Clearfield Women, Ashland Man Killed In Auto Crash Wednesday Near Tygart School

Three persons were killed and four others injured, three seriously, last Wednesday morning in a head-on collision between two automobiles, about two miles west of Globe in Carter County near the Upper Tygart School.

Two of the victims are from near Morehead, the other an officer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company in Ashland.

The dead: Bertha (Kidd) Adkins, 32, Clearfield, driver of a 1959 Chevrolet, killed instantly. Jew (Faulkner) Brewer, 37, Clearfield, died enroute to Stovall Hospital, Grayson.

Emerson A. Wallendorf, 52, Ashland, died in King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland.

The injured: Dr. J. M. Smith, 40, Loudonia, condition serious.

Dr. J. M. Smith, 40, Loudonia, condition serious.

Herbert Peters, 53, Ashland, condition serious.

Benson E. Fugate, Ashland, condition serious.

Mrs. Irvine (Linda) Turner, 37, Hayes Crossing, near Rowan County, condition serious.

Leo Rule, 29, Louisa, slight injuries and released from hospital.

All of the hospitalized are at King's Daughters'.

State Police reported that Mrs. Adkins picked up Mrs. Brewer at Clearfield and Mrs. Turner at Hayes Crossing early Wednesday morning and they were en route to Olive Hill where all three are employed by the Aero-Fab Garment Company.

The other car, containing the five men, was headed west and driven by its owner, Dr. Smith. He and Rule had picked up the other passengers before daylight at Ashland and they were on their way to hunt rabbit and quail in either Fleming or Bath counties. All were hunting clothes and had shotguns.

Police theorized one of the cars may have struck a muddy and slippery spot on the highway as it rained all the night before.

The crash, almost as head-on as two cars could be placed, happened at 5:28 a. m. (CST). Both vehicles were demolished.

There have been several previous accidents on the curve at the Upper Tygart School but this one happened on a straight stretch approaching the bend in the road. State Police said the horrible scene was one of blood and

Morehead's Stamp Alley Is No More; Property Owners Are Deeded Narrow Strip

Morehead's City Commission today legally conveyed to property owners Stamp Alley, which was known to existing owners with College and Second Streets and extending about a block from Elizabeth Avenue west.

The alley has not been used for a half century and adjacent property owners had just taken it over anyhow.

The city deeded each property owner one-half the alley adjoining their property line.

Prices which ranged \$42-cents a foot, the actual cost of advertising and bringing a friendly suit in the Circuit Court.

The city retained rights to put utility lines, etc. through the alley.

Kisenois To Sponsor Xmas Lighting Contest

Morehead's Kiwanis Club announced this morning it would again sponsor an outdoor lighting contest during the Christmas season.

The winner gets possession of a loving cup for one year while cash prizes are given for 2nd, 3rd and 4th place.

Entries will be accepted until Christmas morning, 10 p. m. originally, the theme, etc. count more in the judging than the cost of the lawn lighting.

Irvin Fultz Surrenders On Hit-Run Count

Christy Creek Man Executes Bond On Grand Jury Charge

Irvin Fultz, 30, Christy Creek, voluntarily surrendered to Rowan County officials Wednesday after a grand jury indicted him for the hit-run killing of I. C. (Cliff) McClellan.

Fultz executed a \$1,000 bond. The case will probably be tried at the March term.

Fultz was driving on the M&N Railroad, was struck by a car on West Main Street the evening of Sunday, Oct. 28. The driver did not stop and the indictment against Fultz followed a grand jury investigation.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and State Police detectives are probing the robbery.

It is believed they occurred between 3 and 3:30 a. m. People living near the bank reported an automobile leaving the scene about 3:30.

The robbery was discovered about 7:30 Wednesday morning by Dan Dalley, carpenter, who was doing some remodeling work on the building.

The Salt Lick Bank was subjected to a daylight holdup about 10 years ago, but the lone bandit, a young man by the name of Stapleton, became alarmed and fled without taking anything. He was given a five year sentence.

Mother Of Dr. John Lawton Is Claimed

Mrs. Mary Varley Lawton, 77, mother of Dr. John Lawton of the English Department at Morehead State College, died in a Concord, Mass. hospital Saturday following an operation for a heart ailment.

Dr. Lawton left Morehead immediately after learning of her death and funeral services were conducted Monday morning at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Concord.

Truly The Year Round Gift

A subscription to this news paper.

The recipient will remember you every week of the year.

Better than a letter from home.

And, so economical.

An attractive Gift Card

In Christmas cards will be mailed to hang on the tree.

Adkins Case Continued To March Term

Trial Was Scheduled For Today

The trial of Mrs. Geneva Adkins, 29, was continued in Rowan Circuit Court until March 17, when the case will be heard with the June 17 shooting of Bobby Fultz at her residence near Clearfield.

In other action by the court this week Vernon Madden and Wilson Padgett were given a year term for grand larceny and aiding and abetting. They will be taken to LaGrange Reformatory. Gary Adkins pled guilty to a charge of uttering a forged and will be sentenced to 18 months (Thursday) by Circuit Judge John Winslow.

Rowan Circuit Court, with one of the lightest dockets in recent years, will adjourn after tomorrow's session.

Thieves, Using Acetylene Torch, Rob Salt Lick Deposit Bank Of \$3,000

No Attempts Made To Enter Inside Safe

The Salt Lick Deposit Bank was robbed early Wednesday morning and the thieves, using a blow torch to enter the vault, made away with about \$1,000 in silver, Cashier Otto Rastor reported.

The robbers cut a large hole through a vault door and took the silver, most of which was in cloth sacks. No attempt was evidently made to get into the inside safe in which most of the bank's money, including all currency, is kept.

They entered the building by prying loose a back door, probably with a crow bar. The culprits left few traces, removing their acetylene equipment and tools.

A young man was scattered on the floor, evidently dropping when they made their exit.

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Benson Is Undecided On Quota Cuts

Secretary Says He Needs More Time To Study Tobacco Program

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said in a press conference Monday that he is undecided on long-range quotas for the next crop year early in February.

Benson said he is convinced that burley is being priced out of some foreign markets. He said he will make an announcement of his decision on the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Wednesday. He said he had not studied the burley tobacco quota enough to decide whether quotas will be reduced next year.

The secretary said he thought that there is a good chance that the next Congress will pass legislation affecting tobacco, wheat and other farm products. He is not well on this, but he is someone who favors a reduction in burley tobacco quotas for next year.

There have been rumors from Washington that Secretary Benson will cut burley quotas drastically next year.

The secretary of agriculture has obviously decided that farmers raising corn had voted to abolish controls next year. He said the next Congress will pass legislation in the price of livestock as a result of the referendum.

Benson said he did not regard Democratic victories over the question as repudiation of his farm programs. He declared that he had not heard of any demands for his resignation because of the defeats of Republican candidates.

The cabinet member again said that he believes that small farmers are the backbone of American agriculture. He asserted that he believes that the position of farmers who operate their small acreage efficiently is stronger than before.

Essays On Conservation Are Accepted

Kentucky grade and high school students have until December 6 to submit essays on "Kentucky Future—Soil and Water Conservation" to their school superintendents. Winners of best essays will share \$2,500 in United States Savings Bonds to be awarded as prizes in the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in February.

Awards include a \$100 bond for the first-place entry, a \$75 bond for second; and a \$50 bond for third. The top three winners and their parents and teachers will be guests of honor, with all expenses paid, at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in February.

Mink Benefit Game Has Been Scheduled

to his back in an auto accident on Sept. 28. Since then he has been confined to a hospital. Hospitalization is tremendously expensive. It is the desire of the senior class to help defray some of this expense for their fellow classmates. Tickets to the game will go on sale in the department store next week. They will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

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25th Breck Minstrel Set Monday, Tuesday

The Breckinridge Minstrel Club observes its silver anniversary on Monday and Tuesday with the presentation of its consecutive 25th annual minstrel, all directed by George T. Young.

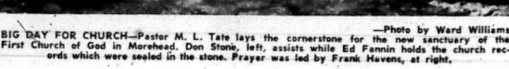
Setting of this year's production, a highlight of the entertainment season in Morehead, is in the Netherlands, around a conservatory, and is titled: "Hello, Happy Holland."

The Breck Minstrel Club has 64 members this year, largest in history.

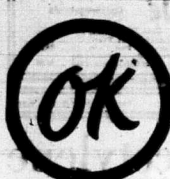
Boyd Purchases Sparks' Cab Permit

The Department of Motor Transportation has approved the sale of a cab permit No. 38 from Van D. Sparks, Jr. to Rev. Boyd, Veterans Club of Morehead, in a recently announced Commission Martin S. Petty at Frankfort this week.

George Young
25th production



BIG DAY FOR CHURCH—Pastor M. L. Tate lays the cornerstone for the new sanctuary of the First Church of God in Morehead. Don Stone, left, assists while Ed Fannin holds the church records which were sealed in the stone. Prayer was led by Frank Havens, at right.



CLASSIFIED ADS

My Classified Ads Accepted After a ...

FOR SALE 1 1/2 Acres on US 60 about 2.9 miles west of Morehead. Call ST 416 4-5468. c-3

A Gift Subscription To The Rowan County News Truly, the gift that is appreciated every week of the year.

When you're thinking of remembering someone, here is the ideal gift. The newspaper that is every day, better than a letter from home.

An Attractive Gift Card Will be mailed at no extra cost. The recipient will thank you every day in the year.

Rowan County News Over 12,000 Readers Every Issue Subscription Rates: In Kentucky \$3.00; Outside Kentucky (including overseas) \$2.50 year. Perfect for the boy in service.

CRANE Glass-lined gas hot water tanks 12 Year Guarantee. 30 gal.—\$72.00 Other sizes and models in stock.

C. L. Landreth Plumbing Shop Blahop Avenue Phone State 4-4451 or 4-4452. c-1

HAY FOR SALE Korean and mixed hay. Also straw. Call Delivered. Earl Murray, Smiley, Ky. Phone State 4-5232. c-1

FOR SALE 6-room house with 2 cabins at rear. \$30 income. Call Howard, owner. Phone ST 4-5210. c-1

COAL HAULING See Henshall Lawson, RFD 1, Morehead, Ky. A-13. general hauling. Phone State 4-5428. c-1

DO THIS QUICK! 25-30 MILLIONS of people need to be kept out of your back as they are doing it. Get it done every half hour until you take. You don't have to wait a long time. Call 4-5206. c-1

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME MAKE OR FULL TIME COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL VENDING MACHINES FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO OUR DEALERS.

MR. TOBACCO FARMER! Do you like the price tobacco is bringing? Then take a close look at these farms, their buildings, tobacco bases and the price. The tobacco at the present price should pay for any of them in five years.

126 ACRE FARM about 15 miles from Morehead and about 2 miles from Ringing Mills at the edge of Fleming County. Has good six-room house, large combination stock and tobacco barn, 1.06 acre tobacco base, combination stock and tobacco sticks; cellar and chicken house; new stock pond and several acres of newly mown grass; 7 acre tobacco base. Farms, \$250 down balance in ten equal payments in ten years. We are just about giving this one to you. Price? Only \$5,500.

FARM OF 77 ACRES lying on the headwaters of Bull Fork Creek and about three miles from Hilda on good gravel road. Good seven room house, barn, chicken house and tobacco barn with tobacco sticks; cellar and chicken house; new stock pond and several acres of newly mown grass; 7 acre tobacco base. Farms, \$250 down balance in ten equal payments in ten years. We are just about giving this one to you. Price? Only \$5,500.

FARM OF 44 1/2 ACRES in the Moore Plains community off Bull Fork Creek. Four-room house, barn, chicken house, two wells and 1/2 acre pond. 45 Acre tobacco base; John Deere tractor with plow, mower and disc harrow. Also two milk cows go with farm. All for \$6,500.

100 ACRE FARM near Dewdrop in Elliott County. Farm house, barn and other outbuildings; 47 acre tobacco base. Farm lies on State Route 22. \$6,500.

Political Announcements

Democratic Party William J. Sampley For State Representative Primary—Tuesday, May 26, 1959 70th District—Both and Rowan Counties.

CARPENTER Builder of fine homes. Specialize in sheet rock and repair work. Call Howard, Clearfield, Ky. Phone State 4-5210. c-3

PLACE OF AMUSEMENT Mr. Lee Hall has filed with the Clerk of the Rowan County Court notice of intent to operate a place of amusement and entertainment in the former location of Guiley Drive-In, three miles east of Morehead on U. S. 60 to be operated under the name L. and D. Drive-In.

ACCURATE WATCH REPAIR Let our skilled technician restore your watch to accurate time-keeping at small cost. For dependable watch repair come to A. Ray Jewelry Store or phone State 4-5414. c-1

GOOD TOP SOIL and gravel for sale. Roy L. White, phone State 4-4274. c-1

PIANO BARGAINS—A-11 styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. Headquarters for Baldwin pianos and organs. c-1

REAL ESTATE If You Want To Buy-Sell or Mortgage REAL ESTATE See Our Sales List For A HOME BUSINESS PROPERTY FARM Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

Business Opportunities START SPARE TIME SERVING HERSHEY CANDY ROUTE We will select a responsible person in your area to service our NEW HERSHEY CANDY DISPENSERS. No selling or experience necessary.

Notice of Sale To satisfy a judgment in the Rowan County Court will offer to the highest bidder at 10 a. m. (EST) at the courthouse door in Morehead on Monday, December 15, 1958: One Philco table model television set, model number 1833001. Terms cash.—Sham Green, Sheriff, Rowan County. c-50

WANTED Four or 5 room house in vicinity of Morehead. Modern or semi-modern. Call ST 4-5228. c-40

WANTED Raw furs of all kinds. Also highest cash prices shipped to me or if in large quantities call me collect and I will come and look at them. Butcher Owensville, Ky. Phone Orléhard 4-3621. c-50

MALE HELP WANTED \$75.00 PER WEEK GUARANTEED Plus bonus each week based on production AGE 21 TO 49 YOU MUST have automobile, be free to travel Monday through Friday, you will be home every week end. Must be available for immediate employment. Experience is not necessary. If hired you will attend sales school and receive field training at company expense. See MR. V. SMITH MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. MIDLAND TRAIL HOTEL Morehead, Kentucky c-49

WANTED Baby sitter to care for small child while mother works. Call ST 4-4448. c-49

WANTED Sleeping room. Hobert Johnson, Fairbanks Avenue Barber Shop. Call ST 4-4404. c-49

WANTED TO RENT Two-bedroom house in Morehead. Call ST 4-4804. c-49

FOR RENT Four-room house with bath. Tolliver Addition. See Ois Caudill or call FAIRVIEW 6-4839. OI 4-1111. Ky. c-49

FOR RENT Three-room modern furnished apartment with private bath, private entrance, 2-room well furnished kitchen, but without city conveniences. Mrs. Roy Hutchinson. Phone ST 4-4929. c-49

FOR RENT Six-room house near College. Call ST 4-4807. Furnace. Phone State 4-4807. c-49

FOR RENT Five-room unfurnished house. Call ST 4-4807. Furnace. Phone State 4-4807. c-49

BAZAR-SPAGHETTI SUPPER Sponsored by Builders Class and Woman's Society of Methodist Church. Free tickets. In church basement. Spaghetti supper begins at 5 p. m. Tickets, \$1 for adults, 50c for children. May be purchased from members of WSCS or at door. Novelties, refreshments, and social activities, baked goods, articles suitable for gifts offered at bazaar. c-49

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE SALE OF LAND BELONGING TO THE CITY BY VIRTUE OF CITY OF S. D. FILED BY ALLEYWAY KNOWN AS STUMP ALLEY. WHEREAS, the Board of City Commissioners having heretofore by ordinance declared it to be for the best interest of the citizens to close a certain alley in the City of Morehead, known as Stump Alley, which runs parallel with College Street and Second Street and from Elizabeth Avenue to a cross street or alley running from College Street to Second Street adjacent to the property of D. H. Givens and others; and

WHEREAS, a suit was filed in the Rowan Circuit Court, as a result of the closing of all of the adjoining property owners parties to the action; and

WHEREAS, a judgment was rendered by the said court on September 26, 1958, closing the said alley; and

WHEREAS, the City of Morehead, Kentucky, AS FOLLOWS: That the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to sell and convey by deed of Special Warranty, the land comprising the same as formerly Stump Alley to the adjacent property owners upon the following terms: 1. That the property owners desiring to purchase the said land by paying to them each a sum equal to forty two cents per foot of property abutting upon one side of the said alley, the sum representing the cost of closing the said alley.

2. That the City retain the right to use the said land so conveyed for the purpose of crossing over or under the same with utility lines; that such rights to install and maintain utility lines shall apply to Private Utility Companies operating under a franchise from the City or for Municipally owned utilities.

3. That any property owner having a lot or lots abutting upon the former alleyway desiring to assign his rights to purchase one half of the said alleyway may make an affidavit assignment of such right to the City of Morehead, Kentucky, and the conveyance shall be limited to the width which such lots

do abut upon same. It is further ordained that any property owner failing to request a deed for such property or failing to pay the price for abutting footings, hereinafter within six months after the publication of this ordinance, the authority to convey shall become null and void and the property shall revert to the City shall require further legislative action by the City.

PASSED and adopted and ordered to be published this 25th day of November, 1958, by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Morehead, Kentucky. William H. Layne Mayor. Attest: Mrs. I. C. Blair City Clerk. c-49

Deadline For City Taxes Penalties must be added to all City of Morehead taxes that are not paid by January 1. Payments should be made to the undersigned at the City Hall. MRS. I. C. BLAIR Clerk, City of Morehead

AMERICANA Helena—Queen of the Mountains



The Last Chance—Helena, Mont. The city of Helena, with a population of 25,488, is Montana's fifth largest city and its state capital. It traces its history back to 1864 when a group of gold prospectors set up a base of operations at what they called "Last Chance Gulch."

By early fall, 1864, the gulch contained more than 100 cabins and it was decided that "Last Chance" was not a suitable name for the rapidly growing camp and the name was accordingly changed to Helena.

The city is an attraction to the traveler, not only because it is the state capital, but also because it has a background of adventure and romance that dates back to the gold rush days. Here the bold outlaw and suave gambler flourished, and the vigilante, a secret, powerful organization, brought law and order out of chaos by rule, swift justice on the Hangman's Tree.

The Last Chance, one of the most unique trails in the world, moves five times a day up and down the Last Chance Gulch, the main street of Helena. Steeped in gold century pulled by a replica of an engine, tourists attract attention and justify her name, bestowed centuries ago, "Queen of the Mountains."

Fifteen miles north of Helena is the Gates of the Mountains, a geological and historical museum in the West including the famous half-million dollar collection of Charles Russell paintings.

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A Good Deal Depends On Your Dealer

USED CARS AND TRUCK BARGAINS

EASY GMAC TERMS If you're looking for a good deal on your truck, car or van, check our list of fine, economical and low priced cars and trucks. Guaranteed to give thousands and thousands of miles of economical and dependable service...

USED CARS

'56 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

'55 FORD STATION WAGON

'53 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR

'53 BUICK 4-DOOR, ALL POWER

'52 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP COUPE

'52 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

'51 FORD V-8 4-DOOR

'50 CHEVROLET HARDTOP COUPE

USED TRUCKS

'55 CHEVROLET 2-TON FLAT

'53 DODGE 1-1/2-TON PICKUP

'50 CHEVROLET 1-1/2-TON PICKUP

'49 CHEVROLET 1-1/2-TON FLAT

'48 FORD 1-1/2-TON PICKUP

'51 CHEVROLET 1-1/2-TON PICKUP

All Used Cars Are Checked For Alignment On The New "John Bean" Visualizer!

Midland Trail Garage "Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation" Phone State 4-5136 Morehead, Kentucky

Burley & Independent Warehouses MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY — Kenneth Hardyman, Mgr. — Now Receiving Tobacco SALE: Independent, Nov. 25th SALE: Burley, Dec. 9th

Burley & Independent and Maysville Market have the lowest selling charges in the State. Burley & Independent and Maysville Market is the sale agent for best tobacco in the world. All tobacco companies and the redrying facilities are located in the town.

PUBLIC SALE In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. E. W. Graham, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises located on Orléhard Mill (near Locust) in Fleming County, Kentucky on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

Beginning At 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) The Following: 667 ACRES OF LAND

TRACT NO. 1: Containing 319 acres, more or less and known as the home place. Has 2.93 acre tobacco base, a 10 room frame house in good repair and a 4 room house, good; 2 barns, both wired; large toolhouse; 2 cribs. This is a highly productive farm with several acres of bottom land. The large house and 2 barns are wired for electricity.

TRACT NO. 2: Containing 278 acres, joins the home place and known as the Collier farm. Has 2.64 acre tobacco base; a 7 room house; 2 tobacco barns; a stock barn and other outbuildings. This farm is in a good state of cultivation. The house is wired for electricity.

TRACT NO. 3: Containing 78 acres, more or less with 98 acre tobacco base. Has a 5 room house, wired; 2 barns and other outbuildings. This property is located across the road from the home place and is a good producer. All this land is well watered. A State highway passes through tract No. and No. 3, and is near tract No. 2. Fleming County and are well suited for combination livestock and crop farming. All 3 properties are served by a school bus.

Each tract will be offered separately and then as a whole, selling in the manner that produces the most money, when needed and possession are given March 1, 1959. Purchasers will have right of entry to properties sold to make improvements or perform farm work prior to March 1.

The taxes are paid for 1958 and all future taxes will be paid by the purchaser. Administrator: Dr. W. A. Graham Heirs: Raleigh Graham, Lucille Graham, W. A. Graham and Harlan Graham. Roy Williams, Auctioneer

Christmas Shop Our Own Retail Stores First

We suppose it is human for distant pastures to look the greenest. Perhaps that is the reason so many of our people go to other towns and cities to do their Christmas shopping when they could do much better in local stores.

A business man readily figures the transportation and other costs involved in out-of-town shopping. A lady employee of this newspaper took a one-day shopping trip recently and we had her figure out the cost. The result looked like this: 140 miles travel at seven cents a mile, the amount the state pays for use of a car—\$9.80, parking—20 cents; two lunches—\$2.16; miscellaneous—\$1.25. That figures to \$13.43. She bought about \$40 worth of gifts. Her shopping costs were about 35 percent more, and a business woman would figure that way. What she bought actually cost \$38.43 instead of \$40.

The above is conservative. Many out-of-town shoppers visit a cocktail lounge, or spend money in other forms.

Local merchants have greater stocks for Christmas this year than ever before, and the chances are the same items can be found right in our town that you would buy elsewhere. And, if you shop in another state there may be a sales tax unless you have your merchandise shipped to you with resultant delay.

Why not try our local stores first, and if you can't get it here, then go out of town? Many of us ignore, or take for granted, the overall advancement in merchandising made in our own town in recent years.

And, of course, a dollar spent away from home may never return. A dollar spent locally may come back in an indirect manner to your own pocket.

Helping Someone Less Fortunate

Every American family which enjoys the benefit of good food, clothing, shelter and some of the luxuries of life, would do well to look around them and decide upon a Christmas project for a needy family, or a fellow citizen who is less fortunate.

If every family in our community would assume the responsibility of helping one other family, or some unfortunate, ill, or needy individual, this Christmas could be made the best ever observed in the United States.

We are not suggesting that families wait until Christmas time, go down to the local store and buy a few groceries to take to some needy family. In this way the really deserving cases are not found, because there is not time to investigate the situation properly, and the real spirit of Christmas is not fully carried out.

Those who wish to make this Christmas season a happy one for all the children, and not just those children with wealth at their command, should look around to discover other ways of helping their fellowmen. Perhaps it would not be a financial contribution of any kind. It might be helping them to obtain a certain job, or to get their children in school, to secure medical help, or other forms of aid they might need.

Should all of us assume the task of one such undertaking, our community would greatly profit because the spirit of brotherly love and friendship would be enormously enriched by the active efforts of those who are able to help those who might be temporarily struggling through difficult times.

One final comment on this subject is that those who follow the suggestion and adopt a project for their family, or themselves, will be the real beneficiaries through living the Christmas spirit and gaining the full satisfaction which comes from doing what Christians should do at a time when they are celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Jesus.

December 21 First Day Of Winter

As winter steadily approaches—it will arrive this year on December 21st at 3:40 a. m.—it is interesting to study the effects and characteristics of cold fronts, which will appear more frequently from now until the end of winter. To many of us, the term "cold front" means very little. Yet it is a simple weather movement.

The cold front, as experienced on this continent, practically always moves from northwest in an eastward direction. In the United States it usually originates in the Polar areas or in northern Canada and moves down over Canada and into the United States.

The thing to remember about a cold front, when you read that one is coming, is that the weather disturbance occurring as it passes in and over, and, above, will probably be short. That does not mean the weather will not be cold for several days, but only means that precipitation, wind and stormy weather will probably be relatively brief.

This is because a cold front moves faster across the country than a warm front, and because the front itself usually is not as broad as a warm front. Thus it is not unusual for a cold front to pass in, with a few blustery rain squalls with wind, and produce clear weather in a matter of hours. The warm front, on the other hand, may drag in and bring squally weather and low-hanging clouds for several days at a time. Warm fronts in the United States usually originate from maritime air masses in the Pacific, or in the Gulf, etc. They also move eastward.

An interesting fact to remember about cold fronts is that the leading edge, or nose, hugs the earth as it moves from west to east. The exact opposite is true about a warm front.

Auto Inspection Is Important

The need for a careful inspection of the condition of automobiles that we use highways at high speed is apparent. We are glad that practically all of our states require by law that motor vehicles be carefully inspected at least once a year.

The safety of those who use the highways, whether in automobiles, trucks, or walking along the roads, is in danger every time a defective motor vehicle operates on the roads. Defective lights and brakes that will not stop a car promptly are probably the most common defects.

There are enough risks on the highways of the nation without deliberately permitting the use of vehicles that are mere contraptions even when carefully operated. Something must be done to cut down the fatalities on our highways, and it might be a good idea for all of the states of the Union to insist upon regular inspections for the purpose of eliminating jalopies, rattle-traps, and even better cars which have serious defects.

Red China is liberating a number of Nationalist Chinese—liberating them from the ills and troubles of this world, sometimes called "this vale of tears."

If adding some 25 to 30¢ an hour to the pay of automobile union workers isn't inflationary, as Reuther claims, then adding water to soap won't hit them.

It's a great pity that civilization gets an enormous kick out of sneaking off ever and anon and living dangerously by standing in the middle of the crossroads.

Through the centuries it has cost nations far too much to hate one another. Greatly need is to see means, other than war and preparations for war, for them to manifest their hate adequately and satisfactorily.

An industry survey shows that more American homes have television sets than bathtubs. It is not surprising that so many television program sponsors are manufacturers of deodorants.

"LOOK, MOM—"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Of Better Schools Is Everyone's Responsibility

The News welcomes letters from its readers, particularly on subjects of general interest. The editor must sign the letter and his name will be used. The Publishers reserve the right to edit.

Pentecostal Paper Pains In Statute
Editor, The News:
The Kentucky District Pentecostal News is fast establishing itself as the official organ of the United Pentecostal Church for the state of Kentucky.

Even in its infancy it is bringing much publicity to the city of Morehead, since the first publication date first months ago.

The first publication started in May of 1956, with 25 copies being printed. The December issue saw 350 copies printed with the number growing every month.

The Kentucky District Pentecostal News is now entering 18 Pentecostal churches in Kentucky, and being sent to 47 of the 48 states. It is hoped that the other two states, Utah and Alaska, and many Pentecostal Missionaries in the world will be added to the circulation list soon.

The Kentucky District Pentecostal News carries articles about individual churches, youth and Sunday School rallies, conventions, home missionary work, ladies auxiliary, Pentecostal Conquerors and Sunday School attendance.

The paper at this time is in mimeograph form but plans are to improve the structure and content in the near future.

Lloyd Dean, Editor
Morehead, Ky.

eight Congressional districts. The nomination blanks may be secured from either of these district chairmen, or by writing the State Chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Peters, at Trenton, Ky.

Nominates for the State Mother or civic organization or by an individual. Requests for the 1959 nomination blanks in the Seventh Congressional District or for information may be sent to the undersigned.

Mrs. M. H. Hestberg, Sr.
7th District Chairman
Jackson, Ky.

Mrs. Jackson was Kentucky's 1957 Mother of the Year. Any individual or organization desiring to nominate for the 1959 award may write or contact her.

Urges Farmers To Return Their Marketing Cards
Farmers who produced barley, tobacco should not fail to return their marketing cards to the Rowan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office at the close of the marketing season, Bert Dean, of the county office said today. He pointed out that the return of the card is necessary for program operations and warned that failure to do so can cause reduction in 1959 acreage allotments.

The law provides, Mr. Dean said, that tobacco farm acreage allotments be reduced for failure to show disposition of the crops produced. The return of the marketing card is necessary for a complete record of such disposition.

Last year some producers in this area had their 1958 allotments reduced for failure to return marketing cards and other violations. While the number of growers penalized is a small percentage of the total, this can be severe for farmers affected, Mr. Dean said.

Mr. Dean says the regulations provide that the producer must return his marketing card to the county office within 30 days after the close of the marketing season, or the market in the general locality.

Morehead Dormitory Bid About \$100,000 Below The Estimate

When Morehead State College opens in September of next year we are hopeful that housing can be provided for 400 more male students.

But, we doubt if the new 200 room dormitory can be completed in time, although President Alron Doran is moving everything in his power for an early target date.

Contract for the dormitory construction is being let this week to a Shively firm for slightly over \$100,000. The bid price elated Dr. Doran as estimates ran about a million dollars. The five bids submitted ranged upwards to over \$1,000,000.

This dormitory won't have the frills like others on the campus. Dormitory bidders, however, are visiting rooms, etc. were appropriate when Morehead's other dorms were built because the college didn't have the student house.

Men's men's dorm rooms at Morehead are now housing four students and if you've been in it you'll recognize it as a pretty darn crowded. When all are at home the same time they are most have to march in single file.

This Should Never Happen Again
We wonder if the young, frate fellow from Clearfork who perhaps doesn't know much more about basketball than it is played with a round ball, knew the embarrassment he was letting his team in for when he hit a referee at Morehead two weeks ago.

Rowan County High, through no fault of its own, has been given a 30 day suspension by KISSA Commissioner Ted Sanford. A school is responsible for its team, and the referee is a referee.

Any fan's prerogative to criticize the officiating, boo or even call-bait. But, when it comes to the referee, there's nothing so contemptible as to see a referee who did this doesn't receive the punishment. The school suffers for its unwilling to act. Possibly his conscience is bothering him plenty.

Maybe You Won't Have To Pay
The State's Chamber of Commerce is expected Monday to ask the city to provide free parking at its meters, the three shopping days before Christmas.

Most nearby towns and cities have decided on this policy.

Often An Unwise Investment
A tobacco pin-hooker has his ups and downs and most of them end up broke.

These are the fellows who buy land from the farmer and sell it at the warehouses, or something like that at the auction in hopes of realizing a higher price than they paid. The pin-hookers could have hit a bonanza this year, but report are that they, too, missed out by failing to gamble that barley would bring this year's release.

Most farmers would have let their tobacco go before the market opened at 55 or 60 cents a pound.

We've seen some trash tobacco sold at Morehead for 60 cents that the government wouldn't even grade.

One business man commented the other day, "I'm going to quit smoking. This filler cigarette business is the kind of tobacco they put in them."

Increase In Corn Production
Forecasting a farm news release this morning we came across the information that Eastern Kentucky produced and marketed 25 bushels of corn to the acre 20 years ago. This year the average yield is 47 bushels to the acre.

action we'd better call a mass meeting on the courthouse square if we are to open our schools next year. It's that bad.

We Liked These Two Publications
Congratulations are appropriate this week to Morehead's Chamber of Commerce for its new industrial brochure and to Morehead State College for the best-ever basketball program.

You Are Being Protected
You don't have to worry too much about being short-weighted when you trade at a self-service store, because every item is pre-packaged.

The state is taking a crew of investigators who call periodically and make spot checks on every food store.

One concern in Newport has been indicated on 47 counts for a violation—putting on the labels more than the contents actually scale out.

Boyd, How About This?
We heard Morehead Fire Chief C. B. McCullough say in a speech recently that Morehead has one of the most favorable fire insurance rates in residential property in Kentucky.

The right answer is that Morehead's commercial rates?

The writer pays insurance in general town, and it seems that Morehead is as high, or higher, than the rest despite our modern fire department and new water system.

Let us hasten to add the fire chief of the fire department has nothing to do with this, but we have a suspicion the Actuarial Rate Bureau is re-surveying Morehead's business property.

Let us hasten to add the fire chief of the fire department has nothing to do with this, but we have a suspicion the Actuarial Rate Bureau is re-surveying Morehead's business property.

We reiterated a statement of Morehead's insurance agents for every dollar fire insurance companies have received from Morehead in the past 10 years they have had to pay back less than a nickel in losses.

It's a business success.

We Were Ahead
At least, Morehead got dial phones before some places. Grath, Upper Taylor, and some other places are behind us, but they'll get their phones in a short time.

It's a business success. Morehead's phone service has improved so much since dial phones were installed there.

And, just when everything starts getting smelly after so much well rated mail to the service, General Telephone is moving its management headquarters to Ashland. Mr. Strunk left for his new position, a promotion, yesterday.

Were You One Of His Protectors?
A few men and women in our community, who have children and who have taken their place in the world, could well think back this week to the time they practiced for George Young's "Massive" production. It was a big night.

Young's production used to be billed as "this was changed a few years because of the racial issue."

Mr. Young presents his 25th consecutive musical next Monday and Tuesday and he hasn't changed a bit in style, tempo and coaching since 1934.

It's always been worth the price of going just to hear George get rhythm out of that "Piano"!

His describing of some kind of special situation.

There's a few previous musicals will roll back the years for many of our readers who now have their own boys and girls in school.

These Accidents
Hit In Series
We've often said, in reporting the news, that death in a community like ours come in groups and at the same time is true of automobile accidents.

Three of the key personnel of the Stodolchak-Packard division of the C&O Railroad were killed during the week in car wrecks, all on U. S. 60.

BABY-BOTTLE WARMER
A baby concern has perfected a baby-bottle warmer that operates by attaching a rubber plastic hose to the hot-water faucet, putting the bottle in the warmer, and turning on the hot water. The manufacturer says the spinning action eliminates milk film and keeps the bottle's nipple from clogging.

STRIKE ENDS
Both management and employees of Stodolchak-Packard Corp. had plenty to be thankful for this week—the end of the first of the strike in the firm's 106-year history.

Developing Hobby May Be Key

One of the most rewarding home pursuits the average citizen can follow is the development of a hobby, or family project, which enables him to enjoy the satisfaction of having done a something constructive—outside the realm of his daily work.

In the present age, when television, movies, automobiles, and many other luxuries we now enjoy take so much time, the art of finding pleasure and satisfaction at home, in the form of hobbies or projects, is sometimes overlooked.

Yet, from a family standpoint, the development of projects, or the pursuit of hobbies, which provide both leisure and perhaps improvement of the home or yard, is entirely wholesome. If possible, families should work on projects together, with the children taking part and learning by working in what they achieve, as a family working together.

Watching television at home together is not necessarily the answer to the problem. This rarely helps one member of the family to know the other better, or to develop a sense of loyalty and by working with him toward some common goal.

We frequently have spells, lasting from several days to a week, of not caring how much Teddy Naylor knows.

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SOCELY

MCCRIS FAMILY HAVE QUESTS FOR WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Morris and daughter, Marsha had as their guests for Thanksgiving and the week end Mr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris, Williams, Mrs. V. and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spangler and Miss Stella Charlotte, Robert and Richard of Pittsburg. Other guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and their visitors at lunch Friday and at dinner Saturday.

BAPTIST MISSION GROUP OBSERVES PRAYER WEEK

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will not be held this month as the group is observing Week of Prayer this week. Services were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and are also scheduled for this (Thursday) and Friday afternoons at 2:15.

Mrs. Ray Lytle will have charge of the program this evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Oscar Patrick and Mrs. Callie Caudill in presenting, "Rejoice in Hope." The theme of the week is "Hope of the World."

MRS. STAMMERMAN HAS MAJOR OPERATION

Friends in Morehead received word last week of the illness of a recent resident, Mrs. James Stammerman of Shelbyville, who recently underwent a major operation and was seriously ill. However, Mrs. Stammerman has improved and was able to return to her home for Thanksgiving.

CLUB DEPT. GUESTS OF MRS. COVINGTON

Mrs. W. P. Covington had as her guests Wednesday afternoon, "Lady in the Daps" at Morehead State College members of the Education Department of the "Morehead Woman's Club." Following the play Mrs. Covington entertained her guests at dinner at her home.

MONUMENTS

For best material at lowest cost the job best for the money. Call or write J. A. LEWIS 215 S. 4th Morehead, Ky. Phone ST 4454

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Free DEMONSTRATION

90% FREE! This bar and table

Homer Gregory Lumber Co.

West Main Street, Morehead, Ky.

ANNOUNCING OPENING LEO AND DORIS HALL'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

(Formerly Gully's Drive-In)

2 Miles East of Morehead on US 60

Leo and Doris serve delicious food Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday 8 a. m. to mid-night; Sunday 12 noon to 10 p. m.

We hope to have the opportunity to serve our old friends and to make many new friends.

Leo and Doris serve homemade chili and soup, good barbecue sandwiches and their homemade pies are hard to beat.

Bring the whole family visit Leo and Doris soon.

4-H CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the 4-H Club of Mrs. Beatty's class at Morehead Grade School. Daniel Flannery, president; James L. Leasing, Markwell, vice president; Phillip Hardin, secretary; Patzy Fullz, reporter; J. C. Goodson, treasurer; and Russell Yochum, song leader.

At the club's second meeting, Nov. 20 a program, "Providing Food for Many People" was presented with the following: taking notes, Janis Robinson, Charlotte Jones, Mary Goodman, Luana Markwell, Patzy Fullz, Marjorie McClain, Linda Adkins, Carolyn Skaggs and Shirley Caudill.

FAMILY OF MRS. CLINE GUESTS FOR HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Elaine Cline returned Wednesday from a three week visit in Ohio with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline and children, Linda Gay, Susan Rae and Robert Murphy who accompanied her home for her Thanksgiving holidays.

Guests also had Thanksgiving dinner with the following: taking Mrs. Cline's Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cline and daughters, Karen Rae, Mary Ann and Martha Nell of Morehead; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cline and children, Deborah Rae and Hannah of Louisville who were here for the week end.

AUXILIARY'S ANNUAL DINNER IS TOMORROW

Members of the American League Auxiliary of the Morehead High School will gather tomorrow (Friday) evening at 6:30 for the annual dinner at a party hosted by Mrs. Morehead Grade School cafeteria. The organization will furnish turkey, a turkey stuffing, and a covered dish for the remainder of the meal. Each one is also asked to bring a turkey stuffing and to be exchanged after dinner.

Mrs. Ward Williams has charge of the Christmas party for the committee. Also chairman of the food committee, Mrs. Williams will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Tackett and Mrs. Ivory Wood.

STORK SHOWER HONORS MRS. JOHN COFFEY

Mrs. John Coffey was honored guest at a party shower for Mrs. John Z. E. Johnson, Jr. of Lyons Avenue. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Coffey were Mrs. Paul Hackney and Mrs. Olive Anderson. Games were played with Mrs. George Z. E. Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, the door prize.

Many lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Coffey, after which refreshments were served.

CWE CIRCLES MEET TODAY

Circle One and Two of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Morehead Christian Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the last study of a six months series on North American countries. Today's discussions will be on Canada.

Circle Two will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Zell Walker, Wilson Avenue. Mrs. Walker will give the devotional and Mrs. Len Oppenheimer, program chairman, will direct.

Circle One meets at 7:30 at the home of Myrtle Wainwright, Wilson Avenue, with Mrs. Mary Myers giving the devotional and Clifford Rader, Jr. the lesson. Circle Three meets next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. ENE ALFREY

A stork shower by proxy was given Nov. 19 for Mrs. Gene Austin Alfrey by her sister, Mrs. Alma Orriere, RFD 1, Mrs. J. Alfrey, the former Miss Myrtle Moore, is making her home at Myrtle Beach, S. C. where her husband is stationed with the Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey of Morehead.

After the gifts were opened by Mrs. Alfrey, Mrs. Alma Orriere, Mrs. Geneva Moore, they were mailed to her at Myrtle Beach. Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Chela Caldwell, Mrs. Ruth Hillman and Mrs. Louise Baser. Mrs. Orriere served refreshments to Madam Mabel Baker, Louise Baker, Alma Rector, Myrtle Moore, Lovell Black, Ruth Ellington, Dennis Ellington, Edna Caldwell, Ella May, Mary Luffelne Alfrey, Ann Penix, Mary Moore, Thelma Kiskadee, Betty Moore, Maxine Flannery and Opal Swin; Misses Shirley Rector, Mrs. Juan Moore and Judy Stevens.

Many unable to attend sent gifts.

DAUGHTERMAKERS TO MEET DECEMBER 14

The Morehead Day Homemakers will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16, 10:00 a. m. at the regular time. At that time a Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Tait. Arrangements will be announced later.

MR. GEVEDON HAS 83rd BIRTHDAY

Mr. Dave H. Gevedon celebrated his 83rd birthday Saturday, Nov. 29. On Sunday Mrs. Gevedon entertained with a combined Thanksgiving and birthday dinner at their home on College Street. Other guests were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Gevedon, and Mrs. Mary Myers.

MRS. PATTON HAS THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mrs. Bea Patton entertained several relatives at dinner Thanksgiving Day at her home on East US 60. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton and son, Steve of Columbus, O.; her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodson and children, Jackie and Randy of Ashland; and Ethel Patton and Mrs. "Mayme" Jones of Virginia.

Mrs. Patton went to Ashland Saturday for a visit with the Rose family and returned home Monday afternoon.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall for Thanksgiving and the week end were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wagoner, Nashville, Tenn.; and their daughter, Miss Lucille Mayhall who lives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wells and children, Jim, Bill and Bob spent Thanksgiving in Prestonsburg with Mr. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo D. Oppenheimer of Covington spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and all were guests at dinner that day at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bell and husband. Visiting last week with Mrs. Ann and Edna of Louisville, who were at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Caudill, after a month's stay in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Walters of Ohio; Mrs. Isabelle Arnett, Mrs. Edna and Mrs. C. O. and Nickell, Portsmouth, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Thursday Eddy, Minor; and Mrs. Edna and Mrs. C. E. and Mrs. Pearl Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, left for their Thanksgiving home which she will spend the winter. Mrs. Oppenheimer will visit until after Christmas at Stauffer's, Ga. with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mayden Carmichael and children, Don, Linda and Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bowne and children, Caroline and Tom returned to their home in Columbia, Mo. where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Miss Jane Bowne who is a freshman student at Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cornett were Monday business visitors in Caledonia where Mrs. Cornett and Mrs. Edna and Mrs. C. E. and Mrs. Pearl Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, left for their Thanksgiving home which she will spend the winter. Mrs. Oppenheimer will visit until after Christmas at Stauffer's, Ga. with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mayden Carmichael and children, Don, Linda and Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garry, Mrs. E. G. Garry, Miss Nancy Caudill and Mrs. J. B. Slesser were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cline entertained members of their family at dinner on Thanksgiving evening with their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cline and daughter, Edna of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bawley, Sons, Roy Wade and Glen Edward; Mrs. Ivan Bacock and Mrs. Parker and son, Paul Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackham and little son, Billy returned home Sunday from Johnson, Pa. where they spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Will and daughter, Cheryl and Mrs. Bill Blackham, Sr.

Sgt. Gerald McDaniel of Fort Knox, spent his Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel. Sgt. McDaniel has been serving ten years during which he served in Korea and spent three years in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mauk had as their guests during the holidays J. B. Skeens of Wilkinson, Va. and his mother, Mrs. Grace Skeens, Verdunville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bill Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker of Morehead.

Thanksgiving and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erma Thompson were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolan and children William Ernest and Rebecca of Mifflord, O.; and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and children, Jeanne Ann and Cynthia, Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bill Phillips and children, Cheryl and Franklin in Louisville spent the week end with Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis and Mrs. Zane T. Lewis of Louisville, and their daughter, Vicki of Versailles with her mother, Mrs. Vivian Young.

Jackie Bradbridge who is attending Nashville, Tenn., Auto Diesel College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradbridge and their daughter, Mrs. Ida Caudill, RFD 3, who received word that her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skaggs, were cured over three months ago while caring for a patient at Southern Hospital in Memphis. New Orleans shows slight improvement, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cornwell are with their children, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gevedon.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Martindale were his sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Orlan Water Valley, Miss and Mrs. Charles Sorrell and Mr. Sorrell, Coastal Canal Zone.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McBrayer, Tulliver Addition, were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole and children who also spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Roberts had Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Garry were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horne and children, Robin and Virginia of Lexington, Mrs. C. E. Rose, Mrs. W. P. Covington, Mrs. Robert Laughlin and Mrs. John Jayne.

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Standings in Morehead Kiwanis Club

Bridle Tournament				
Through Tuesday, December 2				
Men's Division				
	Won	Lost	Points	Pct.
Russell Meadows & Joe Harvey	8	0	28,840	1,000
Harold Holbrook & Bob Holbrook	6	1	22,960	820
Claude Clayton & Ernest Jayne	6	2	24,980	750
James Clay & Milford Wells	4	1	23,550	500
E. M. Hogge & W. E. Crutcher	4	3	26,660	572
Linnis Fair & John Collis	4	3	19,530	572
James Clay & Milford Wells	4	3	20,470	560
Randy Wells & Fenton Morris	3	3	16,280	360
W. C. Lapping & Bob Laughlin	3	3	15,770	288
Low Higgin & Byron Wentz	3	4	18,340	429
Joe Greer & Henry Glover	3	4	17,870	429
W. C. Lapping & Bob Laughlin	3	4	14,290	429
W. H. Rice & C. B. Lane	3	4	13,280	428
W. C. Lapping & Bob Laughlin	3	4	15,770	388
Lyle Tackett & Clayton Skaggs	2	5	15,370	288
LeGrand Jayne & W. H. Layne	1	6	15,870	148
Charles Eistene & Hery Stedel	0	7	11,160	0

Harvey, Meadows Finish Unbeaten

Two young men, neither married, whose businesses revolved around the automobile industry, have won at least a portion of the championship in the men's section of the Morehead Kiwanis Club Bridge Tournament.

Russell Meadows, manager of Ashland Oil bulk plant, and Joe Harvey, dealer in wholesale motor parts, won all eight of their matches.

However, there is a strong possibility they may engage in a playoff with Commonwealth Artillery Elijah M. Hogge and newspaper Publisher W. E. Crutcher.

Enter Kiwanis rules the percentage chance of most sessions to the final champions.

LOVELY SOCIAL EVENT—This is a scene at the annual Morehead Women's Club tea at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sherow, Mrs. Drive, Mrs. Robert Laughlin is seated and far, standing: Mrs. Sherow, Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Mrs. Mason Jayne and Mrs. Frank Wiley, Winchester.

Tea Highlights Woman's Club Year

Highlight of the Morehead Women's Club Year was a tea held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, from two to four o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sherow on Mendocino Road. Dr. Sherow, honoring new members.

Using the club colors as the theme of the decorations throughout the house, the tea table was a panorama of originality, with silver candelabra, pink tapers and pink and white zazzurines.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Mason Jayne, who presented them to the receiving Mrs. E. G. Garry, Mrs. Sherow, Mrs. C. U. Wall and Mrs. Wilhem Exelbirt.

Following were Mrs. John E. Allen, Jr., Miss Paul Dolan, Mrs. Zell Walker and Mrs. George Z. E. Johnson, two members of the department.

Co-chairmen with Mrs. Sherow in planning the lovely affair were Mrs. Robert Laughlin and Mrs. Mason Jayne.

Honor guests were Mrs. Crayton Jackson, Mrs. Don Holloway, Miss Earlene Saunders, Mrs. Harold Rose, Mrs. W. P. Covington, Mrs. Catherine Dacy, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Tucker.

Facts are often stubborn things and well concealed.

A very special way to say Merry Christmas

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

We Specialize In Gift Wrapping

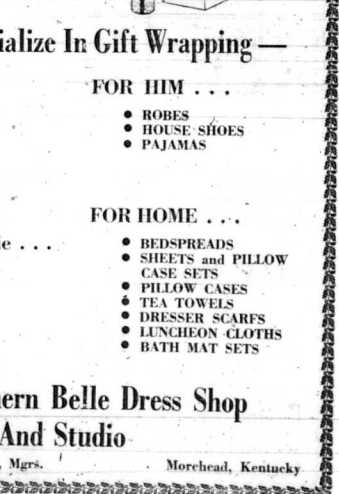
- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| FOR HER . . . | FOR HIM . . . |
| • DRESSES | • ROBES |
| • SKIRTS | • HOUSE SHOES |
| • SWEATERS | • PAJAMAS |
| • HATS | |
| • PURSES | |
| • GLOVES | |
| • BASILA ROBES | |
| • \$5.98 and up | |

Pinehurst Lingerie . . .

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| • LONG SLIPS | • BEDSPREADS |
| • PETTICOATS | • SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES |
| • PAJAMAS | • PILLOW CASES |
| • GOWNES | • TEA TOWELS |
| • PANTIES | • DRESSER SCARFS |
| • NEGLIGEE | • LUNCHEON CLOTHS |
| | • BATH MAT SETS |

The Southern Belle Dress Shop And Studio

Dora and Ward Williams, Mgrs. Morehead, Kentucky



RAMESES OF THE ROCKIES

By John G. Sheppard

POSED like a Pharaoh surveying his latest conquest, the ram might have been carved from the bluest granite, but it was the way he had stationed himself. His eyes focused telepathically on a wisp of smoke spiraling toward a bank of clouds. Perhaps the ram was pondering the significance of the smoke, for smoke in any form suddenly urged him to action.

Dawson, the guide, glanced at the man and the boy who stood on either side of him. "He's behind that boulder. Professor," Dawson announced. "No telling when we'll see him again."

"A beautiful specimen, Rommie," the professor said to his son. This is the third straight year I've seen that ram. I'm really getting very fond of him."

"Fond of a ram?" the boy scoffed. "Dawson," the professor said, "Rommie here wishes to go after the ram. I think I'll stay and catch up on my notes."

"Suit me. Shall we get started, Rommie?"

Higher and higher the ram climbed, and closer and closer drew the two pursuers. The ram would stop and glance back over his trail each time becoming more anxious for the welfare of his mate. She was due to lamb any day, now.

The third morning found Dawson and Rommie huddled upon a shelf of sandstone, hundreds of feet above their last plateau.

"They were not provisions, and Dawson wondered if the horses he had tethered there, or if a grizzly had smelted their scent."

"Yes, and there's our ram!" Rommie lay on the boulder in a position for getting the best shot at the beautiful animal. Dawson felt sure he couldn't miss at this distance. He waited for the shot. His ears were still ringing as the echo of it bounced around the mountains. He started when Rommie exclaimed: "I missed him! Can't understand it. He wasn't there!"

"To their surprise the great ram came rushing down a crevice to ward them. He wasn't wounded, and his ewe could be seen. The lamb were scrambling behind."

"Look out!" Dawson shouted. When the confusion died down, the ram was out of sight and Rommie's rifle empty.

Four days had passed since the hunters had left the professor, but they were back safely and Rommie had turned in for the night. Dawson, as was customary, sat with the professor at the fire.

"I can't understand it. Rommie is a good shot," he was telling the professor.

"The hunting was about over," the professor explained. "Besides, I filed that ram—Rammes he was to me. I probably would have liked his mate and the baby, too, if I had seen them. So naturally, I put blanks in Rommie's gun. Any objection?"

"No," replied Dawson. "None at all."

Ship Strike Is Tough On Brides

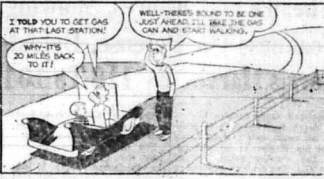
Italy's week-old seamen's strike pulled a dirty trick on Cupid last week.

Blocked in port by the strike is the liner *Neptunia*. Her 300 passengers, including a score of proxy wives and eager fiancées for Italian emigrants in Australia, were left waiting at the dock.

Some of the girls already have been married by proxy to countrymen who preceded them to Australia. Others have their wedding gowns packed.

But all were stalled at Genoa. The passenger line booked them rooms in Genoa until the strike ends, or other passage can be arranged.

In all, 26 Italian ships are tied up by the strike, which began with a contract dispute involving two ships Saturday. When the crews' decommensated both ships and laid off the crews, the Communist seamen's union called a nationwide strike.



Five From Rowan Attend U.K. Meet

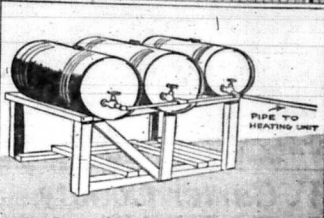
More than 300 Kentucky high school seniors attended the "Opportunity Day" program at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The students were there to get a first-hand look at career opportunities in agriculture and home economics.

Students from Rowan County included Jimmy Porter, Rosemary Evans, Rover Johnson, Paul Caldwell and Hazel Kidd.

N.L.R.B. AND PICKETS

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that a strike union must tell other workers on the same job the purpose of its refusal to avoid an illegal secondary boycott. In a 2-to-1 decision, the board said that the appearance of a picket at a work project was often regarded as a strike signal by members of other unions unless they were advised otherwise.

FENCE LINES



MORE STORAGE... If the cost of installing large storage tank for liquids is prohibitive, several 50-gal. drums may be connected together with pipe to serve the same purpose as a larger tank. Each drum has valve so liquid may be fed from one drum or all of them at the same time.

You've Probably Had Globus Hystericus

How long has it been since you've had a globus hystericus, or, for that matter, a larynx hysterica? If you say, "never," you're just not up with psychiatric lingo. The farmer is a "hysterical symptom in which there is the sensation of a lump in the throat." And the latter—a slip of the tongue.

Doctors, as a matter of fact, have the darrest words for the simplest things.

If your doc says you're suffering from pavor nocturnus he means you're having nightmares. Mysophobia means the morbid fear of germs, dirt or contamination. Compulsive hand washers ad from that.

Folks who won't go near the water, have aquaphobia. Those who fear strangers have xenophobia. Persons scared of birds, cats and dogs will find zoophobia on their medical charts.

The latest Physician's Guide to Psychiatric Terms also defines some commonplace words. Grief, for example, is described as "a normal emotional response to an external loss. It subsides within a reasonable length of time to be distinguished from depression."

You've heard, too, of mania? To the doctors, it means a "mental illness characterized by acceleration of speech, thought and bodily movements, excitability and mood elation!"

If the doc puts "panic" on your medical record he means you've had "an acute attack of intense, overwhelming anxiety with a large degree of personality disorganization."

Husbands may be able to use the word "logorrhea" when describing the little woman. It

means excessive talking.

If the doctor says your "id" is sick, he's referring to "the part of the personality that harbors your subconscious wishes and instinctive desires."

And when the doc says "word salad," they're not thinking of something to eat. They mean "a mixture of words and phrases, lacking comprehensive meaning. See?"

Howell Will Aid Campaign Of Waterfield

State Senator Jerry Fonce Howell of Floyd County has been appointed to a top organization position in the Waterfield-for-Governor campaign.

Senator Howell, now serving his fourth term in the Kentucky legislature and also widely known in Eastern Kentucky as an educator and business man, will be vice-chairman of organization.

He will team up with State Senator E. W. Richmond of Owensboro in the headquarters of Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield. Richmond also was named a vice-chairman of organization last week.

Howell, a former school principal, operates a furniture and hardware store at Trice, Floyd County.

The only difference between a business association and a labor union is that the former wants increased wages and the latter increased wages.



The Old One-Two ...

Or How To Hit A Guy When His Guard Is Down

1. Sell something that will make his children happier, healthier or wiser.
2. Tell him about what you are selling when he is relaxed and interested and has the free time to come to a decision.*

In Short, Advertise To Him In Your Newspaper

* When a man is busy driving a car or watching a TV program he hasn't got the free time to come to a decision. When he is reading his local newspaper he has.

Newspaper Advertisers Buy What They Want And When They Want It.

This newspaper does not ask advertisers to sign long-term contracts whereby you have to purchase space when you least need it. Instead, you buy what advertising you want—when you want it—with timing that will bring more dollars into your cash register—and at prices you can afford to pay.

The Publishers realize they could sky-rocket lineage with high pressure salesmanship, but it is our policy to never over-sell an advertiser... never take up his valuable time by trying to induce him to obligate himself weeks or months in advance... never to sell him long-term space which he doesn't know whether he will need and whether it fits his budget.

You Can Take The Advantage Of What Others Have Spent Millions To Learn

Millions upon millions of dollars have been spent in advertising research by the major companies of the United States. They have all come up with the same decision—there's nothing that compares, dollar for dollar, with newspaper advertising. Observe where America's big and successful corporations spend the major part of their advertising money.

It is particularly true that newspaper advertising has no equal for the home-town advertiser, whether he be big or little. For he, too, he reaches with the printed word 90 percent of the purchasing power of his trade area, at comparatively small cost.

Your weekly newspaper is not cast aside. It is a valued household possession until the next issue arrives. The newspaper—and your advertisement—are read by every member of the family and often loaned to others.

Newspapers are not free. The subscribers pay for them. And, when a person purchases something it is because they want that product—they have faith in it. Your advertisement in the newspaper carries its own label of prestige. Circulation of newspapers is audited—your guarantee of advertising coverage and results.

Yes, when you place your advertising in your newspaper you're getting the best. And, of course, you purchase what space you want—when you want it—and, with no long-term contract that will cost you money, and eat into your future operating budget.



Be Smart With Your Advertising Dollar

Don't succumb to fancy talk and high-pressure with your advertising dollar. CHECK THE RESULTS.

TWO-WEEK REVIVAL

Beginning SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30 and Continuing Through DECEMBER 14

Mt. Pisgah Christian Church

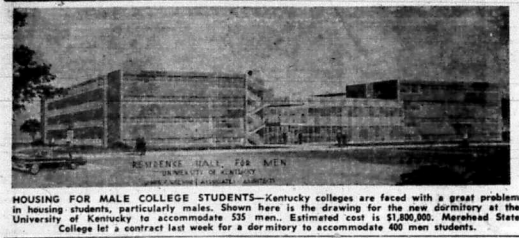
REV. CLYDE JORDON
DENTON, KY., EVANGELIST
— Special Singing —

Services—7:00 Each Evening

Pastor Delmore Cooper
Invites Everyone To Attend!

— This Is Your Newspaper —

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS



HOUSING FOR MALE COLLEGE STUDENTS—Kentucky colleges are faced with a great problem in housing students, particularly males. Shown here is the drawing for the new dormitory at the University of Kentucky to accommodate 335 men. Estimated cost \$1,800,000. Morehead State College let a contract last week for a dormitory to accommodate 400 men students.

W. Carter County To Get Dial Phones

With the construction of new telephone facilities in the rural areas of Globe, Soldier, Graham and Upper Tygart of Carter County proceeding to completion at a rapid pace, General Telephone District Manager, George Strunk, advises that the installation of individual telephone instruments in the applicant's home will continue as rapidly as possible. Included also in the company's improvement and expansion program for Olive Hill and Carter County is the installation of carrier equipment for additional long distance circuits to the Morehead exchange, to provide a much improved grade of long distance service.

Rowan High Wins Easily Over Haldeman

Rowan County High's Vikings defeated Haldeman 37 to 24 Tuesday night in the local gym. The Vikings, playing without their regulars, led 14-7 at the end of the first period and 33-18 at halftime. They also outscored Haldeman 13-10 in the third period. Hoggie and Stevens led the victory with 15 points each. Fraley led the Haldeman attack with nine points. The Vikings will play at Mayslick three tonight.

M'head's Sophomores, Showing Weakness On Defense, Defeat Morris Harvey By 118 To 101

Morehead State College basketball coach Bob Laughlin, probably as much in the dark today about his Eagles as he was before the opening of the season when the Kentuckians grabbed a 113-104 win over Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va. in an overtime. The Morehead team, depending on sophomores showed an adeptness at hitting the basket Monday, but were woefully weak on defense permitting the West Virginia invaders 30 field goals. The Eagles looked good only in the overtime when they ran up 26 points in five minutes. This game the regular game ended 118-101.

Player	FG	FT	PF	PT
Cole	4	7	5	25
Hill	2	8	2	12
Harrison	2	6	12	12
Yentes	2	6	12	21
Thompson	6	8	5	20
Hamilton	3	6	5	11
Stevens	2	6	12	12
Tripplett	6	2	5	14
Saliee	1	1	0	2
Totals	40	38	25	118

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Robert Taylor - Richard Widmark
in "THE LAW AND JAKE WADK" PLUS "HOT ANGEL"
With Jackie Loughery (Miss America)
5 DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY AT THE TRAIL
CHAKERS Theatre
MOREHEAD, KY.
HERE'S THE ONE YOU WANTED TO SEE - NOW SEE IT!

M-G-M presents
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
With ELIZABETH TAYLOR, BURL IVES, PAUL NEWMAN, JACK CARSON, JUDITH ANDERSON
Based on TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' LOST, SOUVENIR, POSTER PRIZE PLAY!

PLUS COLOR CARTOON & UNIVERSAL NEWS
Starting Sunday, Dec. 14th
"ADAM AND EVE"
Starring CHRISTIANE MARTEL (Former Miss Universe from Paris)

CHAKERS MILL THEATRE
3 Big Features 3
Same Low Prices
1. FIRST RUN—"Live Fast, Die Young" Starring MIKE CONNERS
2. FIRST RUN—"Girls On The Loose" With MERA CORDAY
3. "Gunfire At Indian Gap" GEORGE MCCREADY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"As Young As We Are" ROBERT HARRILO - POPPA SCOTT
ALSO "The Party Crashers" GINNE STEVENS, ROBERT SPICHELL, MARK SIMON

FRIDAY RETURN TO Action Friday With Benham As Guest
The Breckinridge Eagles return to action Friday night with a game against Benham in the Morehead College gym. Benham is currently rated the second strongest team in the 13th region. The Eagles have a 4-1 season record. Their lone loss came at the hands of Grayson.

Basketball Schedule Of Morehead Eagles
Dec. 4—Alumni, Morehead.
Dec. 6—Tennessee Tech, Morehead.
Dec. 9—David Lipscomb, Morehead.
Dec. 13—Western Kentucky, Morehead.
Dec. 15—Ohio University, Morehead.
Dec. 19—Mississippi State, State College, Miss.
Jan. 5—Bellarmine, Morehead.
Jan. 8—East Tennessee, Johnson City, Tenn.
Jan. 12—St. Francis, Morehead, Jan. 15—East Tennessee, Morehead.
Jan. 17—Middle Tennessee, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 23—Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, Ky. C. I. Y.
Jan. 24—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Feb. 3—Marshall, Morehead.
Feb. 5—Middle Tennessee, Johnson City, Ky.
Feb. 7—Murray State, Murray, Ky.
Feb. 10—Eastern Kentucky, Morehead.
Feb. 14—Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Ky.
Feb. 18—Murray State, Morehead.
Feb. 20—Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.
Feb. 21—Tampa, Fla.
Feb. 25—Miami, Miami, Fla.
Feb. 28—Marshall, Huntington, W. Va.

VERSAILLES GETS PLANT
Governor A. B. Chandler announced in Frankfort this week that the International Paper Company of New York is now definitely committed to building a \$60,000 plant near Versailles for the purpose of manufacturing milk cartons.

2 Clearfield
(Continued From Page 1)
Sharon Lynn at home, and Mrs. Faye Waddell, Dayton, O. Other immediate survivors are a sister and four brothers. Mrs. Viola Brewer, Hazel Green; Wayne Faulkner, Pennsylvania; Dennis Faulkner, C. I. Y.; Mrs. Mary Faulkner, Cincinnati; and Bill Faulkner, U. S. Army in Korea. Mrs. Adkins' body was removed to Lane Funeral Home and funeral services were conducted Friday morning at Clearfield Tabernacle by Reverend B. W. Moore and R. A. Reynolds. Burial was at Brown cemetery. Mrs. Kidd was born Sept. 27, 1925, daughter of John and Willard Kidd, who survive. On Dec. 15, 1947 she married Clayton Adkins, an employee at the Royal Products Company. They did not have any children. Besides her parents she leaves five sisters and a brother: Mrs. Sheila Workman, Clearfield; Edith Castro and Edna Castro, Mansfield, O.; and Myrtle Kidd, Ernest Kidd and Leslie Kidd, all at home. Casket bearers at Mrs. Adkins' funeral were Bob Hardin, Alvin Workman, Robert Workman, Eddie Adkins, Atlee Adkins and Floyd Castro.

Claig Sprout ... SAYS

Dear Mister Editor: Their fellers in Washington figure that the more fertilizer you use, the better the crop. It's a sort of dogma, so they make us get up our income tax forms a couple months ahead of everybody else. On account of me being so ignorant, I'm sure you'll find my year's forms as soon as I get them in the mail, but now that I've had a chance to study the new down to about 20 pages of fine print I think I can start the first week in December and get them in plenty of time. I don't know nothing that disturbs a man's peace of mind as much as the thought as bad as trying to raise his income tax forms and his conscience at the same time. I started out at the first of the year putting everything down, so a week or so later I entered everything in my report like I did last year. I did pretty good for the first week or so. I entered everything, including the cost of that new spark plug I bought for my tractor and the 6 cents I got for 4 eggs my old lady didn't know I sold. But I've had a heap of bad luck with my records this year. I recollect writing down on the side of the

creases in counties with below average assessments, which naturally means that the rate is raised gradually. By 1955, Governor Werberly's last year in office, state-wide school districts were to nearly 32 per cent of true value and his revenue commissioner, Mr. Werberly, was working toward a 35 per cent goal. Governor Chandler's coming to office put the rate at 32 per cent, which is down to less than 31 per cent. The present situation in Rowan County and other school districts facing a similar crisis calls to mind a warning by Mr. Werberly in 1954. "The practice of assessing property at a fractional part of its fair cash value is damaging the financial structure of local governments and schools." From the standpoint of the schools, there is yet another aspect to the damage. Every evidence that local communities, few or many, may not be doing their utmost to solve their school problems furnishes undesired ammunition to the enemies of federal aid for education. Even if Kentucky assessments are generally more realistic than they are, a good case still could be made for federal aid on the basis of the state's needs, not to mention the needs of other states. That, however, is not the point I am making from trying to make a mountain out of every molehill of local government. They can lay a finger on it. Particularly so such low assessment conditions as exist in Rowan County are the hands of the money. Happily, as Mr. Trout pointed out, there is a movement afoot there by aroused citizens to better things. The goal is a special budgeting fund of 50 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Many perhaps have this Kentucky school districts have most. Now the assessment of such a levy by Rowan voters would not begin to solve the problem there, it would help it. It would finance about one-fifth of building needs estimated at \$2,000,000. Bringing assessments up to the state average, of course, would help more but still would not close the gap. Thus Rowan, in the best of circumstances, would make a prime exhibit in the case for federal aid. But unless it improves a effort at self-help, it is likely to find itself hauled to the state average. On the other side—the ultimate injury of schools everywhere—Louisville Times.

The Beginning Of Maggie And Jiggs Strip
By R. Lee Stewart
In the early '40s, an English teacher in a St. Louis school stuck out her hand, and 13 year old George McManus advanced timidly up the aisle of the class room with a picture he had just drawn of a youngster with a turned up nose and a generous sprinkling of freckles. "That was the first time that the famous creator of "Bringing Up Father," drew public attention to his work. It was the first crack in the life of George McManus. "I expected a whole lot of licking from the school m'arn," said the cartoonist, "but she apparently felt that my dad could give me a hand to help, but she was a bit of a nut, and a few others she found in my desk to him. "My dad was very quiet during dinner and I fancied that the strap would get a good work-out before the time. Instead he quietly asked, "Did you do that?" "I admitted it, and without a word he made a hit. I worked. Next morning my father told me to get my hat and coat and go to the newspaper office. He had taken the freckled face drawing to the editor and it made a hit. I worked a year at \$5 a week, sweeping out the office, running errands and drawing. Finally I was rewarded with a dollar raise. That was more than 30 years ago, and I have been drawing cartoons ever since." It was no meteoric career on which he was launched. For several years George was the star errand boy of the Republic. During this time he was improving his drawing and when the opportunity presented itself, he stepped into the shoes of the paper's fashion artist. Eventually he got a chance to draw cartoons and started a comic strip, "Alma and Oliver." It was a terrible job and wouldn't get by high school editors, he admitted. One day a bookbinder in the Republic building was shining his shoes. "Ah have a hoss tip for you, Mr. McManus. Ah got it straight. Hamburg Belle's going to win the Fatburg today. Ah'd have some money ridin' on her nose, was ah you."

KEEP THIS AD!
Over \$1000 in Christmas Savings Bonuses have been taken this Christmas, 1959, just by joining our special Christmas Savings Account at any savings window; you decide how much you want to save each week, and you make deposits regularly. Here's the payoff: \$1 a week gets you \$50; \$2 weekly, \$100; \$10 weekly, \$500.
JOIN NOW!
Sell your tobacco at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse and deposit your check at
The Citizens Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
"Gone With Us"
USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY
Main St. Phone ST 44196 Morehead, Ky.
"USE OUR PARKING LOT"

VIEW the NEW
The one new car that's 6-passenger size inside, 3 feet shorter outside...
THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER
\$1925*
Plainly listed on every car along with any additions
Perfectly sized for your family needs today. Parks on a postage stamp, turns on a dime. Peak performance for miles and miles on a haulful of regular gas. Beautifully styled, richly upholstered, tastefully appointed. Costs less to buy, far less to operate. Smart... Spirited.
It's Your New Dimension in Motoring
View the New today at...
LEWIS GARAGE
EAST ON U. S. 60 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

AVOID THE PENALTY Pay Your Taxes Now!
Under Kentucky Revised Statutes a 2% penalty is added on all unpaid tax bills on January 1, and they become delinquent as of that date. Payments may be made by mail or at my office in the Courthouse.
SAM GREEN, Sheriff
Rowan County

SECTION TWO

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, December 4, 1958

UK Students Believed To Be Higher Calibre

An earlier deadline for applications for admission to the University of Kentucky is credited with increasing the proportion of better students.

A new rule requires that application be made at least 30 days before school begins. Until 1957 freshmen could apply for admission any time before the opening day of school.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, registrar and dean of admissions, said above-average students decide where they are going to college much earlier than below-average students, some of whom apply late after they've been rejected by other schools.

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of testing service, said 41.4 per cent of U.K. freshmen scored above on tests this fall, while the combined percentage in that group in 1956 and 1957 was 32.5 per cent.

He said 46 per cent of the 1956 and 1957 freshmen scored below 50, whereas this year that percentage dropped to 38.4 per cent.

Criminal Investigation Branch Of State Police Receives Little Acclaim But Is Vital

By Lt. Jud Edwards
State Police, Public Relations Director

One of the top criminal investigation units in the country functions smoothly and quietly as part of the operations of the Kentucky State Police.

This well-trained outfit, entitled the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, is staffed by 20 investigators. Modern crime investigation facilities at their fingertips include crime and photo laboratories, an up-to-date interrogation setup and lie detector.

Headed by State Police Captain Charles F. Young, the crime detection staff works hand in hand with the Bureau of Identification and the Bureau of Records, here in the large repository of data criminals can be found. This is an important part of modern crime investigation when knowing about

the past so often helps curb criminals' future activities.

The crimin' investigation staff last year made 54 arrests for murder and non-negligent manslaughter, 17 manslaughter by negligence, arrests, solved 27 rape cases and arrested 111 persons for robbery.

The investigation bureau also made 1,435 other criminal arrests. Total criminal arrests by officers of the investigative unit jumped 22.7 per cent over the previous year.

Members of the unit are continually improving their knowledge of investigative techniques, attending such schools as the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy, the Harvard Seminar of Legal Medicine and Keeler Polygraph School (a course of training in lie detector operation).

They are well versed in such modern crime detection techniques as: tire tread, shoe print and fingerprint comparison; blood stain analysis; ballistics exams and shotgun pattern tests.

From stolen car rings and boot-legging raids to murder investigations and bank robbery cases, these plainclothes State Policemen continually probe, question, analyze and detect, finding crime perpetrators and curbing their activity.

Louisville Decides On Winter Slow Time

Louisville aldermen have rejected a request to reopen the question of year-round daylight saving time signed by 150 persons, had asked for daylight time.

Louisville observed daylight time last summer but reverted to standard time this fall. It has petitioned the Interstate Commerce to be placed in the Eastern Standard Time Zone.

Several central Kentucky cities observe year-round fast time. These and other cities also have asked the ICC to extend the eastern zone to Kentucky.

Cooper Says There Is Hope To Hold Quota

Senator Thinks Benson May Alter Views On Tobacco Allotments

Sen. John Cooper (R-Ky.) said this week there is hope the U. S. Agriculture Department will take burley tobacco allotments the same as flue-cured quotas—by keeping them at their present levels.

Cooper said the same reasoning should be applied to both these major types of cigarette leaf.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has decreed no cuts in flue-cured allotments for 1959. Growers of both burley and flue-cured have been urging that quotas be kept at 1959 levels.

Cooper said Benson had taken note of the tobacco men's wishes with respect to flue-cured, thus supporting hopes that cuts won't be ordered in the burley crop. The burley allotments will be announced by Feb. 1 after the size of the present crop is known.

Cooper had already announced he will fight any cut in burley acreage and will introduce legislation to restore the reduction.

Democrats Win Easily In Alaska

The new state of Alaska had its tent pitched solidly in the Democratic camp this week.

The Democrats, turning the election into a landslide with the exception of the race for one major office, picked up both of Alaska's U. S. Senate seats, the U. S. House of Representatives and the governor's mansion. They won absolute control of Alaska's first State Legislature.

Close Check Kept On Leaf Warehouses

19 Inspectors Are Used In Testing Scales, Other Duties

Inspectors for the Kentucky Weights and Measures Division will maintain constant checks on the marketing of this season's tobacco crop, estimated at 344 million pounds.

Agriculture Commissioner Ben Butler said 19 inspectors will perform a variety of duties, including rechecking of the 306 scales used in the state's 227 auction warehouses; making certain selling hours and rate of sales are observed; and watching to prevent such practice as commingling of crops and rebales by warehouse operators to truckers or growers.

Butler reports that prior to recheck of tobacco in the warehouses in the state inspectors checked all scales for accuracy and saw to it that all that were in error were adjusted or repaired before approval was given. He also reminds all warehouse operators that they must obtain licenses for each house they operate.

The warehouse license was added to the Horse Cave market. Three other auction centers, Shelbyville, Morehead and Lexington, have expanded selling facilities.

The State Agriculture Department, Butler said, will also have a tobacco news reporter on each of the 32 auction centers in Kentucky reporting daily sales. This information will be sent to the central office in Louisville where it will be summarized and state-wide sales and averages will be released daily to the press and radio outlets.

The latest crop estimates predict that production of burley and dark tobacco is down approximately three per cent from that of 1957. The production of 24 types of burley in the nation, however, is estimated to be up about six per cent.

Kentucky growers grossed \$198,345,000 from the sale of burley to stock last year and \$11,484,000 from the sale of dark tobacco—approximately 41 per cent of the state's farm income is derived from the production of tobacco.

Procedure Of TB Hospitals Recited

Kentucky's biggest move against tuberculosis came in 1944, when the General Assembly created the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission and six districts, each to be served by a hospital.

How may a patient take advantage of services offered by the TB hospitals? The Commonwealth Magazine outlines this procedure for being admitted to one of the institutions:

A physician or a county health

department fills out the patient's application, lists his medical history and attaches an X-ray film of the chest.

Each application must be signed by the county judge of the patient's county. The judge must certify that the patient has been a resident of Kentucky for 12 months. The year's residency requirement has been established in most states.

The application goes to the TB hospital in the patient's district.

The district hospital director notifies the patient when a bed will be available.

When the hospitals first opened there were waiting lists. Now that bed capacity has increased to 823 and modern drugs and treatment have decreased periods of hospitalization, waiting lists have been virtually eliminated. And it no longer makes much difference from which county an applicant comes. Usually the time from application to entrance is only 10 days to two weeks.

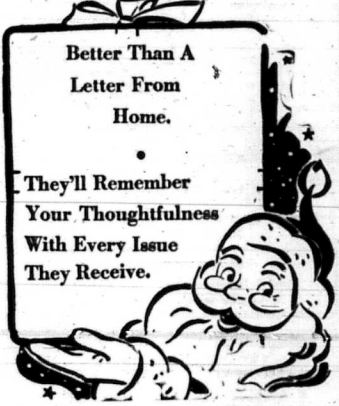
Patients who can afford it pay for all or part of the hospitalization.

The hospitals are at Madisonville, Louisville, Paris, Ashland, London and Glasgow.

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Social Security Important To All

Social Security is everybody's business. Those few people not directly concerned with social security become indirectly affected by the program in one way or another. Whenever millions of people are receiving benefits it becomes a big factor in a nation's economy, and it is no foregone conclusion that our society will always be concerned with and responsible for the security of its aging people and for the protection of survivors of those who die or become disabled before they reach retirement age. Without social security every member of our society would have to "foot the bill" for those people in some other way.

Since the beginning of social security some 20 odd years ago, the Congress of the United States has periodically made changes in the law to make it more effective in one way or another. Recently the 85th Congress enacted legislation which will raise social security benefits beginning with January 1, 1959. All those people who are now receiving benefits will see this increase in the check they receive for the month of January 1959. Any person already getting social security benefits need not apply for this increase since it will automatically be added to the January check received early in February.

This new increase in benefits is approximately 7% and here are some examples of this increase:

1. An individual now receiving \$70 a month as his or her own retirement benefit at age 65 or disability at age 50 will get \$75.
2. A retired woman worker who elected to get her benefits at age 62 and now gets \$86 a month will get \$92.
3. For a retired couple, if the wife started drawing benefits at age 62 if their present benefit is \$168 it will be raised to \$179.

Beginning January 1, 1959, the maximum monthly payment that can be made to any one family is \$244 until these recent amendments the maximum monthly benefit to any one family was \$200.

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Court Action Alleges That Pipeline Construction Caused Four Mares To Lose Foals

A suit for \$15,230, which includes a claim of \$12,000 for four unborn foals due to a "negligent method and manner" of laying a pipeline across the land of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harrod, Lawrenceburg, during the past year, has been filed against Western Kentucky Gas Company. The suit was filed in Franklin Circuit Court.

The petition claimed that the company, which procured an easement across the land of the Harrods so as not to "interfere with cultivation of land and pay for damage to crops, fencing and timber occasioned by construction of the pipeline."

These damages were listed at \$13,250.

The Harrods own a 150-acre farm near Frankfort, also are engaged in raising of thoroughbred brood mares, and the mares usually foal in the spring.

The agreement, so the Harrod suit claimed, provided the laying of the pipeline should be so completed within 90 days so that the mares would be kept stabled and loted and under constant surveillance. But the work was not so carried out.

In laying the transmission line across the property, heavy equipment was moved into the field, fences cut and ditches in the process of being dug, when Harrod sought out the foreman, pointed out to him the presence of brood mares in foal, their value and close proximity to where the work

was being carried forward. Warning was given that the work was being carried on "negligently and without regard to the safety of the mares."

The work was carried on in such fashion as to cause the mares to "become frightened and nervous and result of such negligent method and manner" in which the work was performed, four of the mares—Brady Moon, War Fib, Sunrise Miss and Blue Lustre—"were caused to and did lose foals."

The total bill of \$15,230 was divided:

- Loss of four foals, \$12,000; installation and restoration of fences, \$20; failure to restore land along the ditch to former condition, \$86; water line from residence to large horse barn, \$250; injuries to black top road, \$1,999; damage to trees, \$300; destruction of a four-inch terra cotta water line from horse barn to cistern, \$450.

SPACE MONKEYS

The Air Force has revealed that two pound monkeys were being prepared for space flight. It said some of them would be ready to go into orbit by the middle of next year. Brig. Gen. Donald D. Flickinger, director of life science for the Air Research and Development Command, said some space experiments with smaller animals might be conducted sooner if rocket space were made available.

Beverage Industry Claims That Americans Drink Less Than They Did During Prohibition

There is a story of two prohibition agents named Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith who played a game between themselves as they wandered through the ostensibly dry fairland that was America three decades ago.

Izzy and Moe, in their travels to various cities ferreting out breakers of the 18th Amendment, also liked to see how fast they could forer out that first drink.

The game reached a climax impossible to top one day in New Orleans when they boarded a taxi cab at the railroad station and Izzy—or was it Moe?—asked the driver: "Where can a guy get a drink around here?"

Without a word, the cabbie reached under his seat and brought out a bottle.

The safety of Izzy and Moe and the New Orleans cab driver is offered in support of a widely held view of Prohibition: It didn't prohibit very much.

The "naïve experiment" ended just 25 years ago last Friday when at precisely 5:32 p. m., delegates of Utah in convention assembled solemnly ratified the Federal amendment, the 36th plate to do so.

Newspapers of the time record the celebrations and toasts to Utah and John Barterton, who followed although, when you get right down to it, it's difficult to see what all the shouting was about.

Judging by the tales told by nostalgic oldtimers—and by statistics—those who sincerely cared enough to celebrate could, and many did, stay pretty well cracked throughout the 13 dry years.

Licensed Beverage Industries Inc., leaning heavily on a report by Clark Warbarton of Columbia University, figures the average adult American got away eight ounces of booze a week from 1922 through 1929. Last year, he or she drowned about five ounces.

Christmas Presents Traffic Problems

"Don't shop for accidents," State Safety Commissioner Dan Sturgill cautioned motorists and pedestrians.

"Downtown business areas and outlying shopping centers are crowded day and night, especially at night when most workers are through for the day and desire to take advantage of evening shopping opportunities," Sturgill pointed out.

He said local traffic in most areas is congested because of the gift-buying rush. The pressure is expected to continue right up to the day before Christmas. "We must curb the desire to rush and hurry. At the wheel or on foot, take time to move safely—to avoid endangering yourself or others."

"When sidewalks, streets and highways are made slippery by ice or snow, proceed with caution," Sturgill advises. "When blizzards bring deep snow, be prepared with tire chains. Don't block traffic or have a skid wreck."

"In addition to shopping hazards, be alert to the greatest party-giving time of the year," he added.

"It must be remembered that death takes no holiday," Commissioner Sturgill warned.

MISSILE FUELED BY AIR?

The Air Force has disclosed that it is working on a missile that would fly on fuels scooped from the atmosphere. It would be propelled by atomic oxygen. The service has released a report made available to science and industries.

January Draft Call Slashed To Only 9,000

The Defense Department has cut the size of its draft call. At the same time it ordered the Armed Services to begin a reduction of more than 70,000 from present manpower strength.

The draft quota asked for January is 9,000 men. This is 2,600 below calls for the last several months and the lowest since December, 1957, when 7,900 men were drafted. All draftees will be for the Army.

Simultaneously, the Pentagon announced that Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy has ordered the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force "to begin efforts" to trim the total armed services manpower from a present 2,556,282 down to 2,325,000 by next June.

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Voter registration books are now open at my office in the courthouse.

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Also, if you have changed precincts you should notify this office.

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Clerk, Rowan County Court

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Ranblin' Thru Williba
Williba Folks Have Been Hard Up For Money Since They Sold Leaf Last Year

By Clemmie Mallon
'Twasn't 'long until they'll be a spell of good times in Williba. Most nearly everybody has got their tobacco hauled away to market and the money will be piling in on them most any day now. Be mighty nice to see a lot of money come in. Ain't been but a mighty little seen around here since tobacco sold last year. Of course a few are lucky enough to get them a little check each month and they fair mighty good; but us what don't get nothing, each month don't have much of nothing. A tall, been a had crop of warms this year. Price lists for furs have come out and can't see how a feller can afford to skin a animal for its hide. Varmint are mighty plentiful and ketch nearly every one of a feller's chickens; but the things ain't worth skinning and most nearly every farm what has a hide on it what will sell ain't fit to eat neither. Of course you can eat possums sort of and a muskrat ain't too bad to skin on a wad hog legs, so hush at the stores.

But we ain't worried 'bout no stores and warms what we've got out tobacco on the market. Some of us have got high on '70 a thousand pounds of tobacco and a few have actually got over a thousand pounds. You take a thousand pounds of tobacco will fetch a least \$800 and that's a mighty lot of money ain't it. Nearly everyone what sells any tobacco will get a hundred dollars or more. If all that money were piled up in one pile, you would see a mighty big pile of money we guess. Of course much of it is taken away to cut our little tenth base again maybe next year; but we ain't a caring much. The more they take it, the less we will have to work a tending it. We don't much believe that politicians will let our little bases get cut. They'll just let it come to pile up on the government and by next fall this tobacco will be put into the surplus commodity class and they will be giving us a box of cigars and a plug of good chewing tobacco along with our cheeses, dried milk, and rice. It would be much more sensible to just let the government buy all the extra tobacco cause they've got lots of money, and we could use a few smokes on Relief Day, might be good. Some don't smoke or chew, but you take cigars and plugs of tobacco and you will find it a awful good item to trade on. Cigars are pretty handy when we have no habes too. So let's try to get them not to cut our little bases much. Won't be much extra work if we still have to tend the whole base. They had a election out the big road a few days ago to elect somebody to do something about farming. It must be a mighty important thing to be elected for because lots more went to this election

SCIENCE EXCHANGE SET
According to a recommendation by the Public Health Service, six United States scientists will study epidemiological services in the Soviet Union. A group of Soviet special lists will make a similar study in this country later.

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U. S. Spending May Be Billion More Next Year

Secretary of Defense McElroy after conferring with President Eisenhower, last week let open the possibility military spending next year will run a billion dollars more than this year's estimated \$40,000,000,000. With Eisenhower striving to cut over all federal spending, McElroy's remarks at an annual news conference by no means brightened the prospect.
The defense chief said "we are going to have a pretty rough time trying to avoid" a military outlay hike in the fiscal year starting July 1.
Asked about the possibility of a two-billion-dollar increase, McElroy shot back:
"Oh no, I don't think that much."
The next question was—how about a one-billion-dollar jump?
"I don't know," McElroy replied.
He stressed, however, that every consideration is being given to maintaining a sound national economy generally—as well as a stronger military position.
But McElroy also emphasized that financial considerations won't be assessed priority over defense essentials.

AT THE SEE-SIDE . . . Carol Jane Ahney welcomes the Miami Beach, Fla. tide and keeps in shape . . . practicing her ballet and acrobatic dancing lessons.

Farm Facts For Kentucky Folks

Kentucky Could Well Claim The Title Of 'Pasture State'; Much State Land Is Untended

A few days ago as I drove along a busy highway, I noticed the auto increases from other parts of the country. Cars were from the "Blue State", "Sunshine State", "Bargain State", "Vacation Land", "The Land of Opportunity", and various other states with special appellations.
It made me wonder what title Kentucky could most aptly claim. We are a tobacco state and not the "Blue State" because less than 4 per cent of our crop land is used for that crop and Bluegrass, North Carolina has almost twice the acreage of tobacco as Kentucky. We are famous for our fine horses, but only a few individuals are involved in their production and handling. We are sometimes known as "The Bluegrass State" but that is a misnomer because Kentucky has only relatively small areas where Bluegrass is predominant and "Bluegrass" does not well describe the eastern, north, southern or western parts of the state.
As one flies over, or drives through Kentucky, there is opportunity that distinguishes it from other parts of the country—the predominance of pastures and the acreage of livestock grazing on it. So, I think that Kentucky can rightfully claim the title, "Pasture State".
It is definitely a pasture state and one of the best in the country. Our rolling fields, our wide variety of pasture grasses and legumes, and our diversity of livestock enterprises puts Kentucky in top place as a pasture state.
Most of our livestock is of the grazing type. Our dairy cattle are predominantly pasture fed, as are our beef cattle and sheep. Where other states depend principally on grain, silage and hay for their livestock feed, Kentucky's farmers depend upon the extent and quality of their pastures for livestock feed.

But there are millions of acres of land in Kentucky that are still idle, waste and unproductive. It is the conversion of these acres to productive pastures that offer an opportunity for expanding Kentucky's dairy income.
And, incidentally, Kentucky's opportunity in agriculture lies largely in the ability of its farmers to expand, improve, and utilize their pasture lands. Here it is almost mid-winter and much of our livestock is still on an all-pasture ration, while in many competing areas stockmen have already had to draw on their supply of stored feed.

State Park Is Host To 200 College Students
Two hundred college students representing 47 countries spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.
Mrs. Ben Kilgore, park director, said this International Student Group from colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, is sponsored by the Memphis Conference of Baptist Churches.
This is the second year the group has spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the park. Mrs. Kilgore continued, "and we were happy to have them enjoy fishing, hunting, boating, and fishing during their visit here."
Many of the students took part in the "Turkey Trot" on the 28th of the entertainment during the three-day stay, Mrs. Kilgore added.

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Wants To Make Money?
Be Our RIVERSIDE TIRE REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
You Must Have A Car To Be Able To Sell.
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Attention TOBACCO GROWERS
Tobacco Averages Are At An All Time High
We Urge You To Sell Before The Holidays
The Mt. Sterling Market
Can Unload For You Now!
And Sell Your Crop Before Christmas
Contact Any Of The Following Warehouses
CLAY HOME GROWERS FARMERS
Phone 1111 Phone 1122
Phone 2030 Phone 108
Mt. Sterling Tobacco Warehouse Association

McCulloch Super 44A



POWERFUL-TOUGH

LOW PRICE There's more power than ever before in the new McCulloch Super 44A professional chain saw. Exclusive new McCulloch muffler deadens engine "bark."

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE

MOREHEAD, KY.

We're Saying . . .

Merry Christmas

with Christmas Club Checks . . . and we're saying it early!

Our Christmas Club members are ready—checks in hand—for early Christmas shopping which will not be followed by financial headaches.

If you do not find your pockets well lined this year, you can be prepared for next year by joining our new Christmas Club now forming. Don't let money worries take all the joy out of Christmas for you . . .

Join Our New Christmas Club Now!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Figuring This Way Food Is A Bargain

It may be a surprise to learn that food has never been a better bargain. In fact, in terms of proportion of income spent for food, U. S. citizens have never eaten so well for so little. That's what an analysis of family food costs by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows.

The study shows that the average family is spending a little less than one-fourth of its disposable income on food, which is the lowest proportion of any time on record except for the war years when prices were controlled. Yet in recent years, we have been eating greater quantities per person of higher quality and more expensive foods. We buy more and more of our foods in partially or wholly prepared form—washed, trimmed, peeled, sliced, ready to eat, frozen or range, or ready to eat.

Although expenditures for food on a dollars-per-person basis rose 18 per cent from 1948 to 1957, per capita disposable income increased 38 per cent, the study shows.

In spending 22 per cent or less than one-fourth of our disposable income, we bought also some freedom from kitchen duties, and many taste treats to give variety to our meals.

"Due to rising wages and costs, marketing charges on foods are expected to continue upward as they have since World War II, but the proportion of income we spend for food may decline further in the next few years," says USDA economists.

Jamaica Mayor Says She Was 'Insulted'

The mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, said she was grossly insulted last week in Louisville when refused service in a downtown drug store.

Mrs. Iris King, visiting this country as a guest of the U. S. State Department, said she asked for a cup of coffee and was told, "We don't serve colored people."

"It was told that I could not be served at the counter and would have to take it out to drink," she said.

She called it a "humiliating experience, and after remonstrating for a while I just left."

Vincent Rizzo, assistant manager at the Walgreen store, said he received no complaint and was unaware of the incident happened.

However, he said the store's policy is to provide "carry-out" service only for colored customers.

The 43-year-old mayor spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, a member of the national board of United Church Women, which helped arrange Mrs. King's tour.

Somebody Forgot Dick Nixon's Coat

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon smilingly refused this week to let the finger of blame at anyone for failing to pack her husband's tuxedo for their trip to England.

When the vice president got to London and was dressing for a dinner with Queen Elizabeth, he discovered he did not have his dinner jacket. He had to wear a misfit borrowed from a member of his party.

The failure, Mrs. Nixon says she usually packs for her husband, was asked on their return home Saturday who made the mistake and forgot to put in the tuxedo.

"We were all in on it," she said. "Dick was getting out of the car and I was getting out of the car. We were all fussing around and it just got left out."

Auctioneer Helps Boy Get His Bike

The District of Columbia police auctioned off about 100 unclaimed bicycles Friday.

"One dollar," said an 11-year-old boy as the bidding opened on the first bike.

The bidding, however, went much higher.

"One dollar," the boy repeated hopefully each time another bike came up.

Robert Weschler, who has been auctioning stolen or lost bikes for 4 years, noticed that the boy's hopes seemed to soar highest whenever a racer was put up.

There was one racer left. The bidding mounted to \$8.

Sold to that boy over there for \$9," said Weschler. He took \$8 from his pocket and asked the boy for his dollar.

The youngster turned it over—in nickels, dimes and quarters—look his bike, and started to leave. But he went only a few feet. Carefully parking his new possession, he went back, gratefully threw his arms around Weschler's neck and cried.

"Nobody bothered to ask him his name."

Kentucky Is Leader In Farming

Kentucky is sixth in total farm acreage in the Southeast, but ranks first in the value of livestock, cash receipts from dairy products, and in volume of beef marketed.

The state also is first in production and sale of lambs and leads in the sale of wool.

More corn and hay is produced in Kentucky than in any other Southeastern state, and the state is second in hog production.

SAFETY Sayings—



Free Hearing Center

Will Be Held

Wednesday, December 10

From 9:00 A. M. To 2:00 P. M.

AT

Midland Trail Hotel

Morehead, Kentucky

There will be a highly trained hearing aid specialist there to discuss your own particular hearing problems. He will also demonstrate privately to you the new Beltone Hearing Aid models.

It Pays To Sell Your Tobacco At Morehead Warehouse

Tuesday's Average At Morehead

\$7.80

Monday's Sale . . . 326,730 lbs.; Monday's Money . . . \$217,859.02

This high average was obtained although no attempt was made to cull the baskets. The sale was row-by-row, basket-by-basket as it arrived at the Warehouse.

Some Typical Crops From Rowan County

Charles Roe	\$67.07	Bill Ingle & Leonard Stegall	\$65.49
Emil Caudill	66.14	Rosa Tackert & Eugene Easton	65.14
Tait Cornett	65.41	Harlan Ellington	65.14
Robert Dehart	67.51	Lee Kidd & Sam Lewis	67.29
Betty Crockett & Otis Crum	65.62	Wirt Kisse	65.59
Robert & Lowell Cooper	65.43	Ted Stone & Arlie Dickerson	66.58
Lula Thompson & N. Glover	65.22	David Fultz	65.79
Henry J. Black	66.14	C. V. Alley, J. D. & Sam Plank	66.41
Joseph Stone	66.36	Arch Littleton	65.53
Willie Slusher	65.77	Haskell Crockett & Otis Crum	65.80
Fred McClense	67.91	Hamilton Kidd & Elbert Mays	65.16
Tom Bradley	65.10	Clayton Lancaster & Aubrey Fultz	65.47
Paul Forman	67.54	Oliver Wilson	65.47
Langley Wilson & Bobby Thomas	65.29	C. H. Robinson & Bill Curtis	67.00
Grace Henry Trent	65.55	Rube Thomas & Madie Kidd	66.44
Marlan Fultz	67.20	Lula Masters & Clarence McKee	67.72
Mary Parker & James Thomas	67.10	Arnold Cundiff	65.21
Medford & Charlie Pennington	66.14	Ray Thomas	67.82
Curr Dillon & Ray Thomas	67.43	Jerry & Carl Brewer	67.10
Alvise Trent	65.95	Mable Whit	67.28
Carl Stone	67.21	John McGuire & Ivan DeBord	65.55
George White	67.44	W. D. & Elmer Hyatt	65.96
Lloyd Easton	67.42	Arthur Creach	65.74
C. E. Lewis	66.43	Maston Dehart	65.42
W. H. Eppenhart	65.89	Elbert Moore	65.22
Richard Lewis	65.89	Arthur Cooper	66.27
Dee Henderson	65.52	Tom Vaner & Clinton Jennings	65.44
Lennie Rogers & Harley Bowles	67.01	Van Hogge & Willie Crawford	65.74
J. H. Williams	65.76	W. A. Hufferbrand & Delmar Plank	67.77
John Jones	66.91	George & Fred Brown	66.86
R. P. Mabry & Clint Trent	67.85	Amos Greaves & Willie Lewis	65.25
Marlan Fultz	67.26	Clarence Redwine	65.25
David Fultz	65.78	Cliffie Kidd	67.89
Albert Stigall	67.08	Arthur & Frank Mays	67.29
Edmund Stigall	67.39	Robert & Frank Whisman	67.89
Margaret Bowling & Sam Ingram	67.89	John Caudill	65.10
Alvise Trent	67.39	Luther Plank	67.82
Maston & Elmer Lewis	67.85	W. H. Hufferbrand & Delmar Plank	66.40
Ray Bowman	67.39	Mitchell Hufferbrand	66.58
Clay Bowman	67.29	Arthur & Frank Fraley	66.79
Wm. DeBord & Otis Morehouse	68.17	Teddie Crose	66.47
Nammit Caskey	67.23	Rowan Sports Club & Hibert Morehouse	67.28
Clyde Curtis	67.84	Ray White & Roy Fraley	67.04
Errol Stone	67.42	David D. White & Chas. Morehouse	65.16
Harvey Myhrier	68.35	Bernice & Lake Estep	66.84
Everett Dewitt	68.20	David Fraley	66.84
Cliff & Timon Jones	66.53	Jesse Anderson & Bill Roberts	67.85
Milt & Carl Pennington	67.85	J. R. Johnson & Thurman Bradley	67.85
Ray Fraley & Milton Hamilton	65.65	Wilbert Cooper	65.74
Tommy & Billy Sloan	65.65	Harold Brown	66.46
Virgil Gray	66.88	Archie Gillison	67.08
Bill Catron & Roy Fraley	66.91	Lawrence Watson & Sterl Stevens	67.16
Albert & Phillip Littleton	65.96	Vernell Kissinger	66.42
Arthur Erwin	66.91	R. F. Hixson	66.85
Charles Dillon	66.74	John Johnson	65.30
Cliff & Timon Jones	67.02	W. A. Boyce	66.98
Nennie & Jess Gamble	67.23	D. C. Caudill & Edna Kissel	68.74
Ray Hogge & Jimmie Little	67.31	Everett Cox	67.62
Leon & W. R. Moore	66.53	W. A. Boyce	66.98
Arvin & Vernon Leedingham	66.10	Oliver Lambert	68.24
Ronald Riddle	67.91	Elmer Kinder	67.07
Howard Estep	65.36	John Coogee	67.49
Estill McKenzie	65.36	Chester Chafford	67.15
Parkins & Bell	66.63		

When it comes to saving dollars . . . they're best out of the best sellers!

Chevrolet Task-Force 59

Here's the latest edition of the truck line that's famous for staying and saving on the job. Every model offers bright new ways to keep your costs down. Look over the new night, new models, new money-saving power in Task-Force 59!

NEW V8 EFFICIENCY

They're dollar-saving V8's best high costs with new durability, new thermodynamic by-pass cooling!

BODIES WITH COST-CUTTING CAPACITY

Big new Chevy bodies take high capacity load! There's up to 75.6 cu. ft. of load space in pickups, up to 213 cu. ft. in panels, and up to 392 cu. ft. in Step-Vans!

CHASSIS WITH DOLLAR-SAVING DURABILITY

Tougher built components—bigger brackets, busker chutes, more durable rear axles—trim your expense!

new economy

Famous 6's pinch pennies with new camshaft design, new valve train durability!

Best way to save in every weight class!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

East Main Street Morehead, Kentucky State 4-51361

Check These Advantages Of Selling At Morehead

- Short haul, good roads.
- Sale every day.
- Check same day as your tobacco is sold.
- No re-weighings.
- 225,000 Feet selling space.
- All major buyers.
- Operated by six men who have been in tobacco business all their lives.
- Plenty parking space.
- Equal treatment for everyone.
- Finest natural lighting.
- A warehouse built to serve the growers of Eastern Kentucky so that he would get equal treatment with the Bluegrass.

Sale Today And Every Day At MOREHEAD