

National Service Life Insurance

The Veterans Administration is preparing to handle next May's flood of applications for the reopening of National Service Life Insurance as provided for in the bill.

President Johnson signed into law October 19, 1964, S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reported today. Gleason said that more than three million

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These veterans whose disabilities are service-connected but who are not drawing compensation will not be included in this mailing. For these, and for other veterans who believe they may be eligible, full explanatory material and application forms will be on hand at all VA Regional Offices by April 1, 1965.

No applications can be accepted before May 1, 1965. Because of this, the VA requests that veterans do not write, phone or call for applications until after April 1, 1965.

Persons now on active duty with the Armed Forces and certain Philippine veterans are not eligible to take part in the insurance reopening.

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TWO PERSONS SUPPLIED THE NAMES—Roy L. Shannon arrived with a complete list Saturday, and we received in Monday's mail a list of names from Lewis P. Scott. The two lists do not agree and we can't write the matter to Willie Mathers, Jr., Sheriff; 5 Eldon Hutchinson, Coroner; 6 James Donald, County Treasurer; 7 Henry Kimbrough, County Clerk; 8 Rankin Rowell, County School Super.; 9 Sam Ratliff, County Clerk; 10 John (Tad) Camp, Circuit Court Clerk; 11 Rollie Ratliff, D. County Clerk; 12 W. J. Hughes, County Jailor; 13 Solomon Robinson, Circuit Court Clerk; 14 Olin Johnson, Circuit Court Clerk; 15 Charles Hogg, D. Circuit Court Clerk; 16 M. W. McGowan, Constable; 17 Ed Tom Rule, Constable; 18 Andy Coona, const.; 19 Robert (Uncle Dick) Mr. Scott's listing which is not complete, he states the small boy with the milk bucket—this was your truly stopping by on my way to the pasture to milk the cow."

veterans with service-connected disabilities, and an unknown number who to now have not applied for service connection but can do so in order to obtain insurance, may now be eligible to buy up to \$100,000 in permanent GI insurance coverage.

They may do this under terms of the new law on or after May 1, 1965, and before May 1, 1966, the VA pointed out.

Application forms to be mailed May 1, 1965, to mail full details and application forms to veterans receiving monthly compensation payments.

Higher premiums will be charged those veterans in groups two and three. In all cases, the premium rates will cover administrative costs as well as the policy value.

The new policies will be issued at low non-dividend premiums which will compare favorably with the net cost of World War Two GI insurance. In addition to the reopening of NSLI, the new law allows veterans who already hold existing

World War Two or Conflict-type term policies to convert to a modified life plan. The one-year time limit does not apply to this provision. The VA plans to notify all term policy holders of this new modified plan at the time of their renewal.

This plan is an inducement to term policy holders to convert to a lifetime, level premium plan before the premiums on renewable term insurance become prohibitive with increasing age.

Some three million NSLI policy holders still hold term insurance

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Bibles On Black Market

by Robert J. Hastings

A New Jersey clergyman reports that one of the USSR's black marketeers today is the Bible. One emigrant said he was offered a cow in exchange for his Russian-language Bible. On another occasion, he was offered a pair of shoes for a Bible.

Peter W. Kouth of Nashville, Tenn., visited the Baptist Church in Moscow last summer, and he saw worshippers bringing Bible and hymn-books in paper sacks. At first he thought they were bringing a lunch. Later he learned they wrapped their Bibles for protection so they could be preserved as long as possible.

In this five week period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the American Bible Society is again encouraging Christians all over the world to join in reading the same portion of Scripture daily. Since practically every home in America has from one to six Bibles, locating a copy will be no problem. The only problem will be that of time and concern. Do we care enough to reserve a few minutes each day to read a choice passage? One of the blessings we can count on this season is an open Bible and a pen. But let us also remember that a stack of Bibles a mile high is useless unless its message finds a place in our hearts. This is the meaning of Psalm 119:11, "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee."

No Polio In Ky. For 23 Months

Frankfort — No polio in Kentucky now for 23 months.

That's the happy record through October, says Dr. Russell E. Teague, State health commissioner.

Two suspects checked recently did not have polio. Dr. Teague added, and another polio suspect checked earlier was found to have tubercular meningitis.

Last year was the first one in which Kentucky went a full 12 months without a case of polio. The last case in this state was in November, 1962, according to Dr. Teague.

Kentucky's "perfect record" for 23 months is particularly significant because of the average of 434 cases and 28 fatalities per year from 1951 through 1960.

Nationally, the polio record continues pleasingly, too, Dr. Teague said.

The Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service, in Atlanta, Ga., reported only seven paralytic cases in the nation in October, as compared with 66 in the same month

Pressing, Bulking Stripped Leaf Important Part Of Crop Reducing

Here are some tips on pressing and bulking stripped burley that may help a farmer get a better price on his leaf.

Massey U.K. Ag Extension Service specialist, lists these practices:

1) A tobacco press is a good investment, and inexpensive. It can be made on the farm, have one press for every two tobacco leaf - strippers.

As you fill a stick (12 to 14 hands), put it in the middle and leave it until the next stick is filled.

2) As sticks are removed from the press, make a chicken coop bulk pile. Put tobacco in the butt of the four sides of the bulk, with the tips loose in the middle. Leave tobacco bulk about 5 days (or until it is in safe keeping order). Then put it in a solid bulk, to stay 8 or 10 days before moving to market.

3) Sort tobacco into grades on the farm and load it on the truck in the same manner. It was taken from the stalk. That would be lowest quality first, then in order through the best flyings, ligas and brights. Leave tips on top. Cover the crop well before

Ky. Farmers Used 1,850,000 Tons Of Limestone In '63

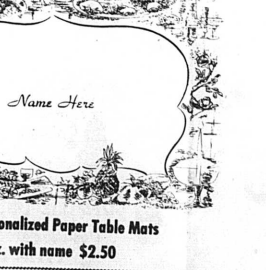
Frankfort — More than 1,850,000 tons of ground limestone were applied by Kentucky farmers—an increase of more than 300,000 tons over the 1963 figure.

That's the report this week from Harold Miller, U. K. Ag Extension Service soils specialist. He noted the 1963 figure was more than 500,000 tons higher than any of the previous seven years (1963 back to 1953).

Miller calls this trend in use of ground limestone encouraging — but points out that of 46,000 soil samples tested by the U. K. College of Agriculture's supervised soil testing labs, between 66 and 75 percent of pastures and cropland in the state still needs liming. To do this properly, about 10 times the amount used in 1963 would be required.

Adding ground limestone to pastures and cropland has many benefits. One is that plant nutrients, particularly phosphorus, become more readily available when acid soils are limed. Soil microorganisms also are more active than in acid soils, and decompo-

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1963 CHRISTMAS PARADE FLOAT WINNER—The float was entered by the Friendly Class of the Methodist Church.

national recognition for their 4-H project work, leadership, citizenship, and achievement, this week during the 1964 Congress now in progress at Chicago.

Honored were Jimmy Turner, Logan County (Food Preservation); Susan Carol Johnston, Ohio County (Leadership); Riski Gray, Hardin County (Dog Care); Ernie Jones, Owsen County (Achievement); and Billy Smith, Boone County (Tractor).

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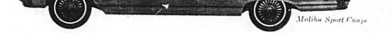
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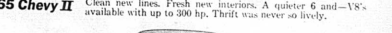
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