

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates
No Classified Ads Accepted After 5 P. M. Tuesday
Per word, first insertion
Per word each subsequent insertion
Value ad without any changes
Minimum charge
Display Classified Advertising, per inch

	One Year	Two Years	Five Years
In Kentucky	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$12.50
Outside Kentucky, including Overseas	5.00	6.50	15.00

(Save by advertising for more than one year.)
When requesting change of address be sure to give old address.

FOR SALE
Five-room house on 20.87 ac. lot on US 60, half-mile east of Big Perry Road. Hardwood floors, built in kitchen cabinets, 24x24 ft. wash house, Alex Hall, RFD 2, Morehead, Ky. c-37

GOOD TOP SOIL and gravel for sale. Ray L. White, phone ST 4-274. c-2

FOR SALE
Five-room modern home with bath. In Tulliver Addition. William L. Kneiss, Route 2, Morehead. Phone ST 4-421. c-2

FOR SALE
One large gas heater. Used one season. 154 West Second Street. ST 4-758. c-39

FARM FOR SALE
25 Acres - approximately 25 acres in grass, 1/2 acre tobacco base.

Four-Room House
3 Good walls, garage, coal house, 4 outbuildings.

New Barn
Located about 5 miles North of Morehead on West side of Kentucky Route 32.

C. Roger Lewis Agency
321 Main Street
Morehead, Kentucky
Phone ST 4-3333 c-2

FOR SALE
Farm wagon made by Wiley May. Contact Raymond White, Morehead, Ky. Phone ST 4-2225. c-2

FOR SALE
Evergreens for landscaping; 2 yews about 10 ft., 3 Colorado spruce about 10 ft. wide spread. Joe Harp, Jr. G. A. Sheets, 1735 Off. St., Portsmouth, N. H. Phone EL 3-2822. c-38

SPINET PIANO
Exceptionally good opportunity for someone to take over small payments on high grade spinet piano. Can arrange to be seen locally. Write Credit Dept., 224 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky. c-38

FOR SALE
Northern better calves, Holstein and Jersey. Extra nice. Small, \$22.50 to \$27.50; medium, \$27.50 to \$32.50; extra large, \$32.50 to \$37.50. Three to six weeks old. calves slightly higher. James Stewart, 51 Hillsboro, Ky., Fleming County. c-40

FOR SALE
Iron filters, water softeners; Free water analysis, FFA Loan. Write Tractor Water Conditioner, c/o A. P. Shivel, Route 3, Ashland, Ky. or call EA 4-5400. c-40

FOR SALE
Fine building lot, approximately three-quarters of an acre, in new addition. This lot has several large trees and small creek running through front. Excellent for home or investment. Phone ST 4-4484 or ST 4-4416. c-40

50 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE

USED TRUCKS
57 CHEVROLET
9-TON, 24 SPEED, 12 FT. FLAT

57 CHEVROLET
3104 - 1/2-TON PICKUP

56 CHEVROLET
3104 - 1/2-TON PICKUP

56 CHEVROLET
2002 - 1-TON DUAL CAB AND CHASSIS

53 CHEVROLET
5-TON FLAT, 2 SPEED

49 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON PICKUP - WITH CATTLE RACKS

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

Midland Trail Garage
"Pioneers In Rowan County Transportation"

ACCURATE WATCH REPAIR
Let our skilled technician replace your watch to accurate time-keeping at small cost. For dependable watch repair, come to J. A. Bays Jewelry Store on phone ST 4-5414.

GRADING
Road grading, open drain ditches, and diversion ditches. Grading work of all kinds. A. D. White, phone ST 4-4446. c-2

WANT A PIANO?
Do not be misled by so-called repossessed pianos offered in blind ads. For reliable values and lowest prices, see Edwin Moore, piano, your headquarters for Baldwin Pianos and Organs, Ashland, Ky. c-2

Needs 2 Salesmen
Interviewed 9:30-11 A. M. Monday thru Friday
Local residents preferred
To Sell
HOSPITAL PLANS
Recognized At All Hospitals
Experience Preferred
Will train qualified applicants
Leads Furnished
TOM LYKINS
Office No. 2 at Top of Stairs
Caudill Building
P. O. Box 45
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY c-2

FOR SALE
Large 2-room unfurnished apartment. Ground floor. Phone ST 4-5112 or ST 4-4386. c-2

APARTMENT FOR SALE
Ellington Building, 442 East Main Street. Either furnished or unfurnished. Call to building to Miss Saunders or write or call Edith Ellington, 282 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky., phone EA 4-1064. c-39

FOR RENT
Sleeping room at 811 West Main Street. Phone ST 4-4860. c-2

FOR RENT
Three-room furnished, modern apartment at 901 West Main St. Phone ST 4-4761. c-2

FOR RENT
Sleeping room. Contact Dr. S. E. Reynolds, ST 4-6701. c-2

FOR RENT
House trailer at 122 Barbour Court. Call ST 4-5705. c-38

FOR RENT
Two-bedroom trailer. Apply at Martindale Furniture Co. ST 4-4470. c-2

FOR RENT
Joe Harp log house, 3 miles East on Highway 60. Will furnish point for rent. \$50.00 per month. Mrs. G. A. Sheets, 1735 Off. St., Portsmouth, N. H. Phone EL 3-2822. c-38

LEGAL NOTICE
All debts owed the estate of the late J. C. Undermyer and any persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned, properly proven, according to law.
J. C. Undermyer, Estate of
RFD 2, Morehead, Ky. c-39

FOR RENT
Four-room furnished apartment with bath. Private entrance. Phone ST 4-5409. c-40

TRAILER PARKING SPACE
Have attractive trailer parking space. Call for details. 224 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky. c-40

Notice
On Tuesday, August 18, 1959, the Kentucky Power Commission of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky a complete schedule of tariffs, terms and conditions of service, governing the sale of electricity. This schedule cancels and supersedes all previous schedules of tariffs, terms and conditions governing the sale of electricity for service rendered on and after October 1, 1959.

The new schedule will increase the minimum charges from One (\$1.00) Dollar to Two (\$2.00) Dollars per month, but will allow the customer to use for the minimum monthly charge more than twice the amount of electricity allowed under the present minimum. The new tariffs include fuel clauses. The fuel clauses will operate to provide increases or decreases in customer's bill in accordance with the cost of fuel increases by a full 1% or more above 184¢ per million Btu, or decreases a full 1% or more below 174¢ per million Btu.

The complete new schedule of tariffs, terms and conditions of service are on file in the offices of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky at Frankfort, Kentucky, and in each of the offices of the Commission.

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky has set this matter for public hearing on Tuesday, September 22, 1959, at 10:00 a. m. ST (11:00 a. m. DST) at the Public Service Commission's offices in Frankfort, Kentucky.

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY
F. M. Baker, Vice President and General Manager
Done at Frankfort, Kentucky this 18th day of August 1959
By the Commission
ATTEST:
Joseph H. Taylor, Secretary c-38

CLARA CAUDILL AND HEIRS
Owners
H. T. SHIELDS, Auctioneer
CLARENCE MCKEE, Clerk

ABSOLUTE
Of 300 Acre Farm, 1 1/2 miles West of Sharkey, near Rowan County line.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
9:00 A. M. (CST) Slow Time

This is known as the Riley Johnson farm, consisting of 300 acres, about 150 acres level land and 20 acres in cultivation. About seven-tenths acre tobacco base. Good two-room house, with porch. New, good well which never goes dry. Good stand second growth timber, small pond.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1949 Ford 4-door truck with four new tires for automatic sale. Call Charlie Lewis on South Side Highway. Phone ST 4-4948. c-39

NOTICE
Kinder's Radio Television Sales & Service, 7 miles north of Morehead, Flemingsburg Road, Dial ST 4-3655. c-2

Notice of Acceptance of Bids
Sealed bids may be accepted and publicly opened at 10:00 a. m. (Central Standard Time) on Friday, September 18, 1959, at the office of the County Judge of Rowan County for construction of a temporary courthouse building on the present courthouse lot in Morehead, Kentucky. The building is approximately 50 by 100 feet, two story, of concrete block, steel and reinforced construction. Complete blueprints and plans are available at the office of County Judge Carl Jones. A deposit of \$10.00 is required on all bids. If the bid is not accepted, the deposit will be returned. If the bid is accepted, the deposit will be applied to the cost of the building. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to whomsoever it may deem best.

FOR CITY COUNCIL
City of Morehead - General Election Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1959

CITIZENS TICKET
ELDON T. EVANS, CLYDE BRUCE, LIGGE JONES, JAMES H. PARKINS, NORMAN TAYLOR, JOHN M. PALMER

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and at the death of our husband, father, brother, son, and friend, Mr. J. C. Undermyer, who passed away on September 10, 1959. We wish especially to thank the ministers, friends, and neighbors who called and brought flowers and food for the family during this time of sorrow. We are deeply indebted to all who helped in any way. The Sorrell Family.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at the State Capitol Building, Room 100, on the 2nd day of October, 1959, at 10:00 a. m. Central Standard Time. Bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

ROADWAY CONTRACT
Bridge on Bluestone-Rush Road approximately 1.800 mile north of Bluestone. Bridge Repairs.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements necessary for securing certification of eligibility, the special provisions covering the submission of bids, and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 5:00 p. m. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids.

NOTE: A Charge of \$2.00 Will Be Made for Each Proposal.
Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

BIDS ASKED
The Rowan County Board of Education will accept bids until 4:00 p. m. on Monday, October 1, 1959, on eight (8) 750 x 20 ply tires and two (2) 825 x 20 ply tires. All tires with tubes and all tires must be 100 level tires. Brand and grade name must be specified.

Do you ever think of the boys who died in recent years, in the uniform of our country, so that you might enjoy the pleasures you take for granted today?

It is always difficult to work and live on a small farm. It is always difficult to work and live on a small farm. It is always difficult to work and live on a small farm.

All Citizens Invited
Everyone is welcome at the Rowan County Republican headquarters located in the office formerly occupied by the Telephone Company at 245 Main Street in Morehead.

Regular meetings will be held each Tuesday evening 7:00 p. m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Our sole aim is to provide the best government for our country, for Morehead State College, and for the State of Kentucky.

Waitresses and Kitchen Help Needed
MALE or FEMALE

Apply in persons at Jerry's Drive-In, opposite Jayne Memorial Stadium. Ask for Wilbur Clevenger, Manager, or William Savage, Assistant Manager.

Distillery Won't Pay 'Fish' Claim
The Julius Kessler Distillery at Lair, near Cynthia, has refused to pay a claim submitted by the City of Cypress for removal of the fish from the city's water intake impoundment on the South Licking River there.

The distillery, according to Mayor John L. Cummins at the Tuesday night meeting of City Commissioners, refuses to pay the bill for the fish removal unless it is proved that whiskey had previously been dumped into the South Licking last month caused the fish to die.

Carter Says Road Funds Mishandled
Contractors and Maintenance Workers May Not Get Pay

State Treasurer Henry Carter said Sunday the Department of Highways, facing immediate debt totaling \$2,000,000, is on the verge of bankruptcy.

The financial crisis, Carter implied in a statement, was brought about by poor management which has now depleted an operating fund which was as much as \$15,000,000.

Carter issued the statement to a group of highway contractors very early in the morning, after a very early meeting on road bond money which reportedly is being loaned to the state by the federal government and used for purposes other than matching federal pay highway contractors.

'EQUAL TIME' BILL
The Senate has moved to exempt radio and television news programs from the "equal time" provisions of the Federal Communications Commission.

Advertising promotes sales and lowers selling expenses. If this is not a business, it is a waste of money. It is a waste of money. It is a waste of money.

Real Estate For Sale
US 60 WEST, 2 MILES - One of the most modern homes in our section. Three-bedroom frame with concrete block basement, 2 baths, fireplace, room, extra bedroom or bedroom in basement. Central heat throughout, copper plumbing. This house is only about 2 years old and is a modern split-level home. This home has too many extras to mention all. Owners leaving state. Priced for quick sale at \$19,000.

Good building lot located in Jack Cecil Subdivision to Morehead. Lot restricted and consists of approximately three-fourths acre. \$2,500.

US 60 EAST, about 3 Miles - Four-room frame with good lot. No bath or water in house. Priced to cheap you can put it all and make money on the deal. Priced at \$2,500.

FARM - Located 2 miles west of Morehead on US 60, consisting of 50 acres, more or less, modern frame and concrete block dwelling with 12 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern built-in kitchen, screened in back porch. There is one-half of pond that goes with this farm. Nice big barn on this property, a 6-stable mile house in back. Also tobacco base. This farm has plenty of potential at \$21,000.

2 GOOD BUILDING LOTS, located on Oley Branch Road. First front lot is 1/2 acre, good depth of 170 feet. Lots will have big water line and high pressure gas lines to them. These lots have restrictions that you would like. If interested in building now or later, let me show you these at \$3,500 each.

3 BEDROOMS - Frame dwelling on a good lot, just outside the city limits of Morehead in Edward Mabry Subdivision. City water, gas and sewer. 12 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range-top, fireplace and in the best of condition. Priced for quick sale at \$15,000. Also 1/2 acre with payments of only \$75.00 per month including taxes and insurance. Only \$12,500 total cost. Don't overlook this.

NEW FRAME DWELLING - Rooms and bath located on 20 acres of land on road just west of highway between Farmers and Sharkey neighborhoods. Dwelling has storm windows and doors. 12 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Area of the 20 acres is cleared. Priced for quick sale at \$4,500.

4 ROOM FRAME DWELLING, good smoke house and barn. Hot and cold water in the house, approximately 1 acre of land located in Sevier, Ky. Priced at \$4,500.

5 ROOMS AND BATH - Within walking distance of Marshall State College. Just outside the city limits on Wilson Avenue. House has been newly sheetrocked, back porch is placed in; inside two acres of land, a beautiful building also adjoining the dwelling. Priced for sale. Owners leaving town. Only \$11,500.

MASONRY BUILDING with Basement - Operated as restaurant adjoining City Hall, right in the heart of Morehead. This building would be suitable for other businesses. Priced for a good quick sale at only \$11,000.

TOWN-BRANCH ROAD, off Knapp Avenue in Allen Addition. F.W.A. approved and loan on same now that can be assumed. Four years old brick home. School bus passes by house on room, bath, garage attached, fireplace, concrete patio. This is a good buy for someone at only \$12,000.

BRADLEY AVENUE - 18 Rooms and two baths. On good big lot within 1/2 mile of State Street and right in the heart of Morehead. Priced for good, quick sale. This property gives a good return on the money you invest. Only \$11,500.

EAST ON US 60 - Approximately 5 miles. Five rooms and bath, big closets in the bedrooms. Living room, kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors and gas floor furnace. Priced for quick sale at \$11,500.

7 ACRES FARM, good 6 room, frame dwelling, cellar, barn, chicken house and good three-fourths acre pond. 47 Acres tobacco base, electricity in house, located on Bull Fork Road, right here in Rowan County. School bus passes by house on good gravel road. Fifteen acres cleaned up and could clean up a lot more. Price for quick sale at \$5,500. Terms if desired.

FLEMING COUNTY - 300 Acres, near Sharkey neighborhood. 3 Acres tobacco base, over 200 acres level tractor land with only about 35 acres cleaned up. You can really build a farm out of this tract. Only 100 miles off black-top road on gravel road. Only \$7,000.

FLEMING COUNTY - 54.2 Acres. 1 1/2 Acres tobacco base, good 4 room house, 35 acres hills. You can look over most all the land from the house. School bus passes by house on good gravel road. This is a good buy if you are interested in a good farm. Only \$5,500.

1 ACRE, MORE OR LESS - At intersection of Flemingsburg Road and Cranston Road. Store building with living quarters; fronting approximately 200 feet on the road. This is a good buy and an opportunity for someone interested in a little business place and living quarters together. Priced cheap for a quick sale at \$5,500.

MOTEL - Nine units, with central heat. Also living quarters consisting of six rooms. Fronts on US Highway 60 approximately 720 feet. The motel is located three miles East of Morehead. It is a modern 10 room motel. The owners want to retire is only reason for selling. It is interested in a good income and don't think of this as a little work, lose this ever.

2 1/2 ACRE FARM - Upperville, Licking River, approximately 11 miles from Rowan County. 2 1/2 Acres river bottom land. Modern 6-room frame dwelling with bath; and bottle gas floor furnace. Bedrooms in dormitory. 22-40 gambrel roof barn, smokehouse, hen house and other outbuildings. One of the best little farms in Rowan County at \$10,000.

NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH, frame dwelling located on Flemingsburg Road, approximately 1/2 mile North. Built-in kitchen cabinets, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, gas floor furnace. Garage attached to house. Priced for quick sale at \$10,000.

11 ROOM FRAME dwelling with shower and bath. Located on Dry Creek Road just out of Clearfield, Kentucky on good lot. 50 feet fronting on black-top road, also good garden with 70 feet fronting on the black-top road. 11 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, and good pine floor in all three rooms. Also good workshop on lot. School bus service. Priced for quick sale at \$4,500.00.

100 ACRES FARM located just off the black-top road leading from Farmers to Sharkey - within 200 feet of the black-top. Fair 4 room dwelling with bath. Good barn and other outbuildings. This farm is 1/2 mile from the black-top. 100 Acres of this farm is cleared and tillable. Most of the land is rolling. Good buy at \$7,500.00.

SOLDIER, KENTUCKY - Thirteen lots, one two-story frame building, living quarters, room for store building. Another two-story building with 6 rooms to live in and 1 room for store. This is a good buy. The owner is leaving the state. Price at \$15,000. Also you can buy 1/2 acre of room to spare. Priced at \$15,000. Also you can buy 1/2 acre of room to spare. Priced at \$15,000. Also you can buy 1/2 acre of room to spare. Priced at \$15,000.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE with hot and cold water, garage, barn and wash house, nine lots, and five outbuildings. Located 7 miles East of Morehead, just off US 60. Priced for quick sale at \$5,500.

We have plenty of other dwellings, farms and business properties as well as opportunities. See us for your needs.

ALPHA HUTCHINSON
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker
Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America
PHONE ST 4-3255 or ST 4-4194
MOREHEAD, KY.

Mongrel Pup May Have Saved Master

A mongrel puppy jumped between a 3-year-old boy and a rattlesnake just as the snake struck Friday at Palm Springs, Calif.

The pup, Chris, was bitten in the face. The snake then struck

again, biting young Stephen Azarrell in the forehead. But the report is that both are out of danger.

Stephen's mother, Mrs. Salvatore Azarrell, said the second bite undoubtedly was less venomous than the one received by the boy.

Stephen was treated at Desert Hospital and Chris received his antivenom shots at the Palm Springs small animal hospital. The latter facility is operated by Dr. Herman Salk, a brother of Dr. Jonas Salk of polio vaccine fame.

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GUARANTEED TERMITE PROTECTION



World's largest termite control service

KY. TERMINIX COMPANY
For information call Carr
Lumber Co. - Phone ST 4-4528
Morehead, Ky.

"How Much Does A Funeral Cost?" We Are Often Asked

In the interest of our profession and so you may know: As of January 1, 1959, the last 200 families we served selected adult funerals in these price ranges:

- 62 Cost \$340.00 and less
- 101 Cost \$341.00 to \$695.00
- 22 Cost \$696.00 to \$895.00
- 15 Cost over \$895.00

Water Proof Vaults
Average \$169.00

"When Death Occurs Call"

LANE FUNERAL HOME

Conveniently Located
338 Main St. Phone ST 4-4983 Morehead, Ky.



BERT OOMBS, right, Democratic candidate for Governor, discusses the advertising layout for "The Greater Kentucky Club" with his running mate Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Miss Katie Lou Miller, standing left, campaign advertising director and Babe Baber, secretary to the Democratic Finance Committee. "The Greater Kentucky Club for Democratic Victory" is being formed to raise small contributions for a Democratic victory in the November 3 general election.

The Cost For A White Oak Whiskey Barrel Runs \$30; Worth 15 Cents After Usage

Bourbon whiskey distillers get more headaches from whiskey barrels than drivers do from the contents. Bourbon may be aged only in new charred white oak barrels. They cost about \$30. After one use, the resale value is about 15 cents.

"If somebody could figure out how to salvage used whiskey barrels he'd never have to work again," says one distillery executive.

But a man whose firm buys used barrels said, "I don't even like to mention the subject. Every time anyone does, we get a million letters suggesting all sorts of crazy things to use a whiskey barrel for. None of them are ever any good."

The barrel-buying firm sells them mostly to pickle makers, foreign distillers and blended whiskey firms.

"Some bourbon distillers don't even bother to sell the used barrels. Mostly we knock the hoops off and burn them," says one official.

About two million barrels are used each year in the whiskey industry. A barrel holds about 50 gallons of bourbon at first, but during four or more years of aging required about 15 gallons are lost by evaporation and absorption.

The weight of whiskey barrels is one thing that cuts down the possibility of reuse. A new barrel with inch-thick staves weighs from 80 to 85 pounds. After one use it weighs about 100 pounds. To ship an empty barrel from Louisville to New York costs \$7.

A suggestion that a way be found to use bourbon without using charred white oak barrels, or to reuse barrels from mild distillates in unaltered condition, has been saying they could produce whiskey overnight and never use a "charred barrel. It's a damned lie."

Van Winkle isn't looking for a way to use old barrels. A sign in his distillery warns: "No scientists allowed in this distillery."

GAS TAX RISE PUSHED
The heat is on a powerful House committee to approve a compromise 1-cent-per-gallon boost in the Federal gasoline tax for one year. The pressure comes from Speaker Rayburn, and he is applying it to forestall a deadlock in the waning session over financing the interstate highway program, now in the red.

The stars are a great source of interest and inspiration. Of course, there are those who prefer playing pool.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets At
225 Second Street
Morehead, Kentucky

Sunday Worship 9:30 and 10:15 A. M.
Wednesday Evenings 7:00
Sunday Evening 7:00

DON FLATT, Minister
Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOR each Wed.-7:15 a. m.

Septic Tanks Installed Trenching - Ditching Light Dozer Work

ROWAN COUNTY HEATING & PLUMBING COMPANY
Phone ST 4-4222
FLEMINGSBURG ROAD MOREHEAD, KY.

Morehead State College Eagles 1959 Football Roster

Uppercasman	Pos.	Wt.	Yr.
Chapman, Wayne	T	230	Jr.
Cramer, Buford	HB	175	Jr.
Davidson, Bill	QB	175	Jr.
Dawson, Alby	QB	175	Jr.
Fleming, Jim	FB	185	Jr.
Flint, Buddy	HB	175	Jr.
Gast, Warren (Tony)	G	185	Jr.
Hastings, Jim	FB	185	Jr.
Howard, Bruce	T	210	Jr.
Jahan, Wallace	G	180	Jr.
Kincer, Bobby	HB	185	Jr.
Martin, Frank	E	180	Jr.
Morton, Bob	E	180	Jr.
McChester, Jim	HB	185	Jr.
Noble, C. A.	G	180	Jr.
Rice, Paul	E	185	Jr.
Schutte, Henry	QB	180	Jr.
Scott, Tom	C	200	Jr.
Sims, Tom	FB	175	Jr.
Tackett, Joe	E	185	Jr.
Waldrop, Alan	T	220	So.

Freshmen	Pos.	Wt.	Yr.
Black, Hugh	E	175	Fr.
Brown, Wallace	QB	177	Fr.
Bruner, David	C	200	Fr.
Davidson, Scott	T	200	Fr.
Dost, John	E	194	Fr.
Dutton, Hugh	E	181	Fr.
Edwards, Bill	HB	185	Fr.
Harris, Bud	G	200	Fr.
Hickman, Charles	HB	180	Fr.
Jenkins, Louis	HB	150	Fr.
Kirk, Earl	G	190	Fr.
Kneppel, Jan	T	215	Fr.
McDonald, Jack	G	190	Fr.
Mitchell, Bill	G	170	Fr.
Molani, Anthony	HB	180	Fr.
McCorrigan, Jack	G	180	Fr.
Osborne, Kenneth	QB	185	Fr.
Phillips, Oscar	E	180	Fr.
Redmond, Bill	T	200	Fr.
Reynolds, Arthur	G	185	Fr.
Robinson, Tommy	E	185	Fr.
Shelby, Wall	HB	180	Fr.
Slaughter, Kenneth	E	178	Fr.
West, Paul	HB	180	Fr.
Wootley, Randolph	G	187	Fr.
Woodham, George	FB	162	Fr.
Worley, Wesley	HB	180	Fr.

1959 Schedule	Georgetown (Away)
Sept. 19	Maryville (Home)
Sept. 26	Tennessee Tech (Away)
Oct. 3	West Virginia Tech (Away)
Oct. 10	Murray (Home)
Oct. 17	Middle Tennessee (Home)
Oct. 24	(Homecoming)
Oct. 31	East Tennessee (Home)
(Band day)	
Nov. 7	Western (Away)
Nov. 14	Eastern (Home)
Conference games	

1958 Results	VM 48
Morehead State College 16	Marshall 30
Morehead State College 16	Tennessee Tech 22
Morehead State College 7	West Virginia Tech 14
Morehead State College 6	Murray 34
Morehead State College 6	Middle Tennessee 34
Morehead State College 3	East Tennessee 14
Morehead State College 9	Western 14
Morehead State College 6	Eastern 24

Present Day Drugs Poultry Farmer Aid

Present day drugs aid in prevention and control of coccidiosis in chickens. Their effectiveness is dependent on reasonably good flock management practices. The observation of Joe W. Sicer, Extension poultry specialist at Purdue University.

Carelessness in handling the litter in the brooder house, for example, is an invitation to trouble even though a preventive drug is used in the mash, Sicer says. Success with preventive, low level use of drugs is based on an expected low level of infection on the premises.

The drug is expected to kill part, but not all, of the coccidiosis infection that the chicks pick up. The cocci that are not killed stimulate the chickens to develop a resistance to the infection.

As long as chickens are exposed to only comparatively small amounts of infection at a time, the build-up of resistance can keep ahead of trouble. But wet litter, especially if it becomes crusted over with droppings, and warmth create ideal conditions for a rapid increase in the amount of coccidiosis infection in the litter. It is then not unusual for the chicks to pick up more infection that can be held back by the low level of drug in the feed. Sickness results, Sicer explains.

Feeder Calves, Pigs Sales Are Scheduled

Approximately 12,000 feeder calves and 14,000 feeder pigs are expected to be sold at a series of sales scheduled throughout the state this fall, according to Zack Sauerley, UK Extension specialist in livestock marketing.

Seventeen feeder calf sales have been scheduled. The first was held Aug. 28 at the Bourbon Stockyards in Louisville, where over 800 calves were sold.

The remaining feeder calf sales are set for: Sept. 22 - Albany; Sept. 24 - Russellville; Sept. 24 - Calhoun; Sept. 26 - Stanford; Sept. 29 - Milledgeville; Sept. 30 - Canfield; Oct. 1 - Burkesville; Oct. 1 - Mayfield; Oct. 2 - Lexington; Oct. 2 - Danville; Oct. 2 - Leitchfield; Oct. 3 - Springfield; Oct. 7 - Burna; Oct. 8 - Lebanon; and Oct. 10 - Lexington.

Last year, about 8,000 feeder calves were sold through 15 sales, with over 70 per cent of the calves grading Good to Choice.

REQUIRE MORE ENGLISH
The Mason County Board of Education has voted to boost by one year the amount of English required for graduation from high school effective 1961.

Democracy has its faults, but it is far superior to other forms of government and will, in time, prove the salvation of the world.

Conservation Major Business In Rowan

During August several conservation practices were carried out in Rowan County including 10 ponds, 1,300 feet of diversion channels, 3,475 feet of open ditch, and four sod waterways.

The following Rowan farmers have recently constructed ponds: Clayton Jackson, Felix Wellman, Virgil Kinsinger, Milt Pennington, Nettie Pettit, and C. E. Lewis.

Farmers who have built waterways included: Jake Plank, Raymond Ellington and Bill Bailey. Willie Anderson and Hyde Logan have constructed open ditches on their farms.

Conservation work is moving at a rapid pace in September with several jobs underway and many more ready to start, the Rowan

MAPS INFLATION BATTLE

The American Bankers Association has announced a new program aimed at promoting economic growth without inflation. The program will stress education—first, of bankers themselves, and subsequently of the general public. Its other aim is to help influence legislation in Congress.

Clyde H. Smith, Agent
Phone ST 4-4951
Opposite First Baptist Church
Morehead, Ky.
Belt One Mutual Insurance Company
Belt Office - Birmingham, Ala.

Welcome

Back to

Morehead State

College

There is no finer college in the nation than Morehead. Here you will find one of the most beautiful campuses in the South... a highly trained faculty... highest accreditation.

We at the Citizens Bank welcome all the old students back... and we know that you who are attending Morehead State for the first time will come to consider this your Alma Mater.

May we be of service during your college days at Morehead? Like Morehead College, our institution has had a rapid, but substantial growth. One of our greatest assets is our planning for young people, and the financial services we offer to future community leaders.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY
"USE OUR PARKING LOT"
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USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY
The Citizens Bank
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ANNOUNCING LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Olive Hill Livestock Co.

FIRST SALE **THURSDAY, OCT. 8**

SALE EVERY THURSDAY-1:00 P. M. (EST)

Auctioneers

JIM PATTERSON and DANNIE HESS

VERNON JONES, Owner & Manager

Phone FAirview 6-4161 Olive Hill, Kentucky

I don't cure *phish* she's... she's mine!

Night of the Quarter Moon

SPACE AMBASSADORS EARTH WARMING! MOM THE MYSTERMAN

CHALKERS TRAIL MOREHEAD, KY. SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

BOB HOPE RHONDA FLEMING

... IN THE BIGGEST GUN GAL AND GAG STAMPEDE IN THE WEST!

ALIAS JESSE JAMES

WENDELL COREY

PLUS COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT SUBJECT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Double Feature

CURSE OF THE UNDEAD THE MUMMY With PETER CUSHING

Ramblin' Thru Williba

The Tobacco Crop Looks Good, But It Grewed Very High, Is Hard To Handle

By Clemmie Hollan

We reckon all the tobacco is cut around here. We've had a right smart of a time with our tobacco this year. It grewed too big and it were awful hard to handle. That wind and hail storm hit it and got it so crooked and broke up two a person almost had to sew it into place whenever he put it in the barn. Rescue Tallow told us that he were down so bad that he had to lay down flat of his back in the patch to break out the stalks. Being down made the tobacco rot and mildew and fall off the stalk.

Raymond Williams and Jim Can-diff had insurance on their tobacco and they got them some money when that storm hit their tobacco. Soon as Jim's tobacco got ripe, he cut the damaged stalk and put it in the barn. But that insurance check pleased Raymond so well that he let his stand in the patch and let a lot of the bottom leaves fall off just waiting for another one of those hail storms to come so he could get him another check. It didn't come.

Raymond told us that insurance man were awful nice and seem to try to do the right thing but he said he felt that it was for him having to change his bristles and take a bath so much. He changed his bristles and took a bath every time he went from one feller's patch to another. Raymond said that next year he wanted to see that them government men sent out by the Farm Relief Office changed their bristles and took them a bath before they got out into his tobacco or even come to his farm. He claims it is more sanitary that way.

We were told that George Lee Deaton's tobacco got cut tall that it were a hard job to top. It was Corey Calhoun tended George's tobacco and Corey is a great big man; so he had to get Ted Bradley to do most of the tending. A feller told me that Ted would climb upon the first two leaves and cut out the top. This tobacco must have been big, don't you think?

Tony Hobbs got all ready to cut his tobacco but his neighbor, Melvin Kincaid, said him that he ought to wait a few days since it didn't look to him like it were not ripe enough. Neighbors are mighty helpful when a feller has work to do. During that a few more days, that storm and hail come and tore Tony's and Melvin's tobacco all to shreds. Tony sort of wished he had just cut it when he felt.

thought it were ripe. From latest reports, it seems that John Oliver's woman is doing fine. You see she could have eat a dab of poison and she could not have got a dab of poison. She mixed her up some poison for the bugs in her garden. She dipped the spoon since the directions said to use so many spoons full. She sprayed her garden.

Mrs. Oliver got supper and her and John ate heartily. But just as she got finished, she happened to think that she didn't know just exactly where she put that spoon what she dipped out of the poison. They were almost certain that some of the food she ate tasted right peculiar and it could be that she had eat with the spoon what had poison on it. She felt funny and got sort of pale. She asked John if his food tasted peculiar and he told her that it didn't taste no more peculiar than her cooking had always tasted.

Mrs. Oliver got up and cooked her some more food and she ate it with that spoon to see if it tasted peculiar but she couldn't tell if it did or not; so she just sat up and hurried up with the dish washing and laid down. She nearly knew she didn't feel right and it must have come from that spoon. She worried a right smart and John worried a right smart. It took John ten or fifteen minutes longer than usual to go to sleep. But it took his woman longer than usual. She went off to sleep dreaming of rat poisons, suicides, and bean bugs; but the next morning she woke up and she were just as alive as she had ever been still not knowing whether she ate with the poisoned spoon or not.

Janie, my youngun, woke up very much tore up. I'd hear more she had dreamed that L had took all her cats and kittens off and drowned them. She hurried down and counted them. None were missing but her dream must have got mixed up with her grandma's dream. You see Mam, that's Janie's grandma, has got old cat up there that finds kittens pretty regular all year long and it were Mam what took off a load of kittens and drowned them and made Janie dream, like that.

I tell you my knee has been a killing me. I went down to the Wolfenbarger Pill Barn and got me some of the leg corsets like what Bill Klaren used on his knee. Bill said it helped his knee a mighty lot. They've got several kinds of leg corsets down to the Pill Barn and the first one they offered me were more like a sock and it wouldn't come on over my knee. It were the kind you use when you've got very coarse veins and since I don't have very coarse veins, I couldn't use that one. They got me another one and I read on the box and it sounded right good. I bought it and went out and got my truck and put it on. I'm still wearing it, but the reading on the box sounded better'n it feels.

Deed Transfers

Deeds recorded by County Clerk Ottis W. Elam during the past week are:

Eula Allen to Elmer Ginter, lots in West Morehead Subdivision. Rowan County Board of Education to Orville and H. Della Caudill, tract of land on Poplar Grove. Lastie and Lela Brown to Glen-nie and Leona Farrow, tract of land on Upper Luck Fork.

I. H. and Essie Fraley to Nadine Fraley, tract of land 11 miles South of Morehead on Ky. 32. J. W. and Laura Bays to Jesse and Ivory Collins, land on Oxley Branch. Allen and Eva Alfrey to J. W. Bays, land on Julius Branch. Elmer and Rebecca Cooley to John and Elizabeth Mayo, land on US 60, about 4 miles East of Morehead on Christy Creek.

C. E. and Sara Hodge to Rowan Limestone Company, land at Gates Station. Russell and Esther Jackson, Byron and Helen Wootton and Johnson E. and Jane Y. Duncan to James Thomas and C. Cora Owens, land on Oxley Branch.

Hubert and Patricia Whitlow to Evelyn Whitlow, farm on Christy Creek. Denzel and Flo Baldrige, property in Tolliver Addition. Hannah Blair to Everett D. Blair, property on Fifth Street in Morehead.

Roy and Olive Kistick to Ray and Ethel White, lots in H. C. Black Subdivision to Morehead.

LIVING COST UP

The cost of living rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in July to an all-time high, according to the latest report from the government. The Labor Department said higher prices for all major classes of goods and services contributed to the advance, with food prices leading the way.



CUBAN H-O-M-B-E . . . Chelo Alonso in Italy for the annual Venice film festival shows her curves against the background of a Venetian canal.

Coal May Be Successful On Highways

Kentucky Makes Tests Of New Material For Surfacing

Kentucky has become the first state to test a road-paving material derived from coal. Gov. Albert B. Chandler Sept. 9 dedicated a test pilot plant built at Frankfort by Curtis-Wright Corp. under contract with the State Highway Department to produce the material.

The governor and officials of the firm, state and local government, then journeyed to a road project near Frankfort and witnessed the laying of surfacing material containing the coal-based binder.

The governor sketched this outline of the developments that made it possible for Kentucky, third largest coal producing state, to take this step toward possibly finding another new use for bituminous coal.

And C. Curtis-Wright announced development of the coal-based road paving binder, utilizing bituminous coal, May 21. Highway Commissioner Ward J. Oates, officials of coal operators association and other state officials met with C.W. officials.

June 24, State and Curtis-Wright signed contract for joint program for the building of the pilot plant to produce the binder, lay eight to 12 sections of highway, conduct a one-year testing program of the material. Aug. 12 C.W. completed design and construction of the test plant which can produce 3,000 gallons of the binder daily.

Sept. 6 the pilot plant was dedicated and the first strip of experimental highway paving officially laid down to begin the test program. The test strip is nearly a mile long.

D. V. Terrell, department research director and dean emeritus of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, explained the testing project at the road site. It is now under way on the Frankfort-Georgetown Road, US 460. Terrell said the state would find how the coal-based binder performs in actual service, comparing it with other materials. It is part of the \$19,767 resurfacing contract awarded Robert L. Carter Co., Frankfort, for resurfacing 22.7 miles of US 460 from near Frankfort through Scott County to the Bourbon County line.

Handicapped Are Restored To Employment

A record 1,210 handicapped Kentuckians were restored to employable status through services by the State Bureau of Rehabilitation last fiscal year, Ben F. Coffman, bureau head, reports.

He said 3,554 disabled and handicapped persons received services during the year from the bureau, a unit of the State Department of Education.

Coffman said the bureau now has more than 300 persons ready for employment.

The number rehabilitated, Coffman reported, represents an increase of 230 persons, or 22.8 per cent, over the preceding year's record.

Coffman added: "The bureau is experiencing an ever-increasing cooperation from various volunteer agencies and communities. Rehabilitation must be achieved by a community itself. For this, the aid and guidance of a professional counselor from the bureau are available to coordinate community effort."

Men who overtake—about themselves—rarely succeed in fooling the public long.

COAST to COAST...IT'S Famous Brands

The World's Leading Brand!

Carnation Evaporated Milk

3 Cans 44¢

Royal Gelatin

3 oz. Pkg. 5¢

Full flavor all the way through...

Campbell's Pork & Beans

16 oz. Can 2 for 29¢

Kleenex Tissues

400's 2 for 55¢

Kotex Tampons

Reg. 12's 2 for 89¢

Heinz Ketchup

14 1/2 oz. Bottle 2 for 49¢

You'll look everything better with "Kneadless"...

Gold Medal Flour Plain

5 lb. Bag 49¢

Green Giant PEAS

2 303 Cans 29¢

Bisquick

12-in-1 Mix 45¢

IGA TABLETTE Whole Hams

Tender Juicy

SHANK PORTION lb. 39¢

Tablet-Rite

Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

Tablet-Rite

Round Steak lb. 79¢

Macaroni

IGA ELBOW

2 lb. Pkg. 29¢

POTATOES

50 lb. Bag 99¢

Unclassified

Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 29¢

McIntosh APPLES 4 lbs. 49¢

Crisp GREEN CABBAGE lb. 7¢

Baby Food

HEINZ STRAINED

6 jars 57¢

MOREHEAD Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 — 3 Big Features —

"Let's Rock"

Starring Julius La Rosa, Danny and the Juniors, and Paul Auka

"The McConnell Story"

In Cinemascope and Color Starring Alan Ladd, Jean Allison and James Whitmore

"Man From Del Rio"

Starring Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20-21

"The Big Country"

In Cinemascope and Color Starring Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Charlton Heston, Carroll Baker and Burl Ives.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22-23

"Sing Boy Sing"

Starring Tommy Sands and Edmond O'Brien

WEDNESDAY IS BACK NIGHT Car Load For \$1.00

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24-25

"This Happy Feeling"

In Cinemascope and Color Starring Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and John Saxton.

— COMING SOON —

"Al Capone"

Starring Red Steagor and Ray Spain

FREE! Nothing To Buy — Come In — Register Thursday — Friday — Saturday

2 MORSE SUPER DIAL (LIGHTWEIGHT — PUSH BUTTON)

Sewing Machines (RETAIL VALUE EACH MACHINE \$219.95)

5 THERO-PEDIC (Radiant Heated) Mattresses (RETAIL VALUE EACH MATTRESS \$119.95)

● THIS PROMOTION EXCLUSIVE WITH IGA STORES IN THIS AREA.

● REGISTRATION ENDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

● WINNERS ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 1st.

● EMPLOYEES OF IGA AND IMMEDIATE FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE.

ALLEN'S IGA FOODLINER

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Ringos Mills News

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who weighed six pounds,
ounces at birth Sept. 1 at

and Mrs. Wiley Frank Con
Salt Lick, first child, a son,
ninth Eugene born Sept. 4
Dr. Louise Caudill clinic.
Eight nine pounds, four ounces.

**Births And Deaths Are
Noted In Rowan**

Births and 10 deaths have received and recorded by Doris Jean Caudill, Reg. Vital Statistics, Rowan County Department of Health.

and Mrs. Clifford Eugene
RFD 3, Morehead, son,
died Gene, July 5.
and Mrs. Clyde Addie
as, Morehead, daughter,
died Joan, Aug. 3.
and Mrs. Cephas Tilden
son, RFD 2, Morehead, son,
died, Jr., Aug. 6.
and Mrs. Carl Vernon Trent,
died, son, Carl Vernon Trent.

and Mrs. James Charles
s. RFD 1, Morehead, son,
s Ray, Aug. 2
and Mrs. Ralph T. Jenkins,
field, son, Jerry Neil, Aug.
deaths:
n Thomas Cooper, 72, RFD
rehead, born Feb. 26, 1887,
f James and Mary Egan
r, died July 8.
ces Newton Kissinger, E.

1. Morehead, 88, born July
 1, son of James and Polly
 Adkins-Kissinger, died Aug.
 30.
 2. Quesinberry, 64, RFD 1,
 head, born May 18, 1895,
 father of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
 Cooper, died Aug. 17.
 3. George Christy, RFD 1, More-
 head, born Dec. 15, 1890, died
 Aug. 30.
 4. George William Roberts, 61,

ners Lanning, born July 20,
 son of Ebert J. and Mae
 Roberts, died Aug. 14.
 Miss Black, 76, Sharkey,
 June 14, 1883, died Aug. 1.
 Barbara Alice Smoot, 88, Shar-
 born April 18, 1871, daughter
 Hugh and Barbara Porter
 son, died Aug. 2.
 Miss Alderson, 83, Farmers,
 Aug. 11, 1876, son of Harvey
 Abigail Bragg Alderson,

Aug. 15.
 Cassity, RFD 2, Morehead, born Aug. 27, 1887,
 son of Mr. and Mrs. James
 am. died Aug. 17.
 Bogges, 59, Morehead;
 June 3, 1900, daughter of
 and Effie Foster Gregory,
 Aug. 30.



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You may choose from more than 25 Gorham and International Sterling Silver patterns.



What's Your Postal I. Q. ?

SWEETSTAKE TICKETS CANNOT BE SENT THROUGH THE MAIL!

TRUE
FALSE

True. Lottery matter of any kind is non-mailable. Any letter, package, postal card, or circular, concerning any lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part on lot or chance is non-mailable. For this reason news papers which advertise Bono or Bingo games or other lottery schemes cannot be sent through the mails. Because they know sealed first-class letters in the United States' mails cannot be opened for postal inspection, some unscrupulous operators use this means of attempting to peddle sweepstakes tickets, punchboards, or other lottery matter. When such items are received through the mails, they should be reported at once to your local postmaster. May a letter be placed inside an air parcel post package?

Yes. Mail of all classes except that which may be damaged by low temperatures or high altitudes is accepted for airmail. Airmail mail of all kinds is subject to the same postage rates. Air parcel post may contain written matter without any additional charge, except in instances where the airmail rate is lower than the first-class rate. In such instances the first-class rate of 4¢ per ounce must be paid.

May I use unsealed postage stamps to pay postage? Yes. All postage stamps issued by the United States since 1860 are good for postage to or from any point where the United States domestic mail service operates except in the case of mail from the Panama Canal Zone where special Canal Zone stamps are used.

Economy Of Nation Hits All Time High

With personal income at a record peak and business on the upswing, the nation's consumers are much more favorably inclined to ward making major purchases than they were a year or even six months ago, reports Herald Tribune.

"Fewer people than last fall are looking unhappily at their pocketbooks" is one of the major conclusions in the latest study on consumer buying plans by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan. Apparently 60 per cent of the families surveyed have a higher income than they did last year.

"Expressed buying intentions are up sharply for houses and used cars and are up to a smaller extent for new cars, large household appliances and home improvement and repairs," states the report. Continued consumer resistance about rising prices, however, is expected to have a stabilizing effect on spending.

"While the inclination to buy has improved greatly, consumers may be expected to be most careful on how they spend their money," the report concluded.

D. A. Burchett Completes Course At Ft. Monmouth
Mr. Daniel A. Burchett, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford P. Burchett, Route 2, Morehead, completed the 25-week carrier equipment course Sept. 4 at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Burchett was trained to install, operate, maintain and repair carrier and terminal equipment used in long-range military communications systems.

He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Burchett is a 1956 graduate of Morehead High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Atkinson United Construction Co., Greensburg.

Incineration is the one method that some people write about and then fail to practice.

HALF-PAST TEEN

SINCE I'VE BEEN GOING STEADY WITH JACKSON, HE HASN'T LOOKED AT A SINGLE GIRL. BUT THEN NOT A SINGLE GIRL HAS LOOKED AT HIM EITHER.



Curing Important For Bright Burley

Color and quality characteristics of burley tobacco are developed in the curing process, says Ira Massee, UK Co-Operative Extension Service specialist; thus, proper curing is a must.

Temperature, humidity (amount of moisture in the air), and the air supply are the three important factors in burley curing, he says.

A high moisture level for 24 hours or longer in the curing barn, for instance, will produce a red leaf which is relatively low in quality. A too-dry atmosphere in the barn causes too-fast curing and results in a greenish color, sometimes appearing "rattlelike" tobacco, as farmers call it.

Moisture content in barns can be controlled fairly well in good or fair weather by opening and closing the side-wall ventilators (long, high hinged doors). In wet, humid weather, artificial heat produces the best curing situation.

Massee pointed out that farmers seldom run into an extra-dry curing atmosphere, but when this does occur, barn moisture can be regulated by keeping the barn doors closed during the time and sprinkling the floor with water. Farmers need to know the relative humidity status of the barn in curing season; one good way to tell is by feeling leaves when they are in "high case" (damp); cured leaves are very sensitive to moisture changes.

House Will Have Electric Roll Calls

The state signed a contract this week to install an electric roll call system in the House of Representatives.

The agreement was signed by Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield and Marshall F. Thompson, president of the International Roll Call Corp., Richmond, Va.

Under the contract, the system will cost \$80,000 that can be paid over a 5-year period. The state has an option, however, to rent it for \$5,000 a year if the state decides not to buy.

A first payment of \$20,000 would cover the first year. After that, the option takes effect.

The Legislative Research Commission, of which Waterfield is chairman, voted a month ago to install the voting system.

It also agreed to install a permanent public address system with microphones on the desks of the 60 members.

Both systems would be ready for use when the 1960 legislative opens in January.

LRC Director James T. Fleming said installation of the roll call system would involve no major construction.

Fleming, who will be in Richmond next week for a "hot" vehicle title meeting, said he will inspect the roll call system equipment while there.

Coca-Cola Company Sued By Woman

A woman who says she became ill after swallowing part of a cigarette butt in a bottle of Coca-Cola has sued the Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Lexington for \$5,015.

Glady Baker says she became ill on April 2 after swallowing the noxious substance which the defendant had negligently permitted to remain in said bottle during the process of bottling.

She asks \$15 for medical expenses and \$5,000 for pain and mental anguish.

'Chessie' Plan May Still Pay Dividends

"The road that made Chessie famous is still trying—definitely not giving up—to give its passengers 100 cents worth of value for every dollar they spend on Chesapeake & Ohio transportation," according to Railway Age, weekly railroad industry publication.

In a cover story in its September issue headlined "C&O Keeps Its Passengers", the magazine cites what the railroad has done and is doing to attract and hold passenger business. The article notes that after C&O acquired five RDC (rail diesel) cars in barter deals with other railroads, "... day-to-day regular travel had a

substantial upturn."

"Most of C&O's other new ventures in the passenger field have involved selective fare reductions, sometimes coupled with a full train travel package," Railway Age says.

Other C&O innovations pointed out are "American Plan" package trips, which include two meals in the price of the ticket; reduced round-trip fare plans; "Chessie Discount Dining," which offers reductions on dining car meals through sale of meal coupons, and honoring of coach tickets in sleeping cars on selected runs.

Democrats Get Labor Support In Kentucky

Labor support was voted Sunday for nine Democratic candidates in the November election. The vote was 200 to 50, more than the required two-thirds, by the Kentucky AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, convention in Louisville. The labor group and its affiliates number some 100,000 members.

Support was lined up for Bert Combs, Democratic nominee for governor; Wilson Wyatt, lieutenant governor; Mrs. Thelma Stovall, treasurer; Henry Carter, secretary of state; Miss Doris Owens, appellate court clerk; Wendell Butler, superintendent of public instruction; Emerson Beauchamp, commissioner of agriculture; and Wayne Freeman and Frank McCarthy, railroad commission.

The convention voted to oppose the veterans bonus amendment because of its link to a sales tax and left endorsement in legislative races on a local level.

If you will make it a habit to go to church on Sunday, you will find that admission is free.

FOR LOCAL or LONG DISTANCE MOVING or HAULING CALL Calvert Bros. Transfer

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Day Phone ST 4-4791 — Night Phone ST 4-5292 — Morehead, Ky.
WILLARD and OSCAR CALVERT, Owners

RUPTURED

A FREE demonstration will be given by a Certified Hernia Technologist direct from the factory of the NO BELT, NO STRAP, NO BULB VACU-MATIC PAD for men, women and children AT MIDLAND TRAIL HOTEL, Morehead, Ky., Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. HOURS: 2:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

This is the finest appliance ever offered. NO BELT to cut off circulation. NO STRAP to spread the opening. It helps nature correct the defect. You are protected at all times. AS THE VACU-MATIC PAD IS WATERPROOF, it is worn in the bath and swimming. It's so light and easy to wear. Ask for F. A. Vines, DOBBS TRUSS CO. Remember date and hours.

Appreciation Pre-Christmas SALE

Dear Customers and Friends: The people of Rowan County, and this area of Kentucky, have been good to me during the 21 years that I have owned J. A. Bays Jewelry Company. In appreciation I am having the greatest "Pre-Christmas Sale" this store has ever known.

Sincerely,
Vivian (Flood) Herring, Owner
J. A. Bays Jewelry Company



SALE STARTS MONDAY September 21
— Lasts One Week Only —
ENDS SATURDAY

Closing Out All GRUEN WATCHES
Only 15 left of these regular \$59.95 to \$89.95 fine Gruen watches. While they last during this sale your choice for **\$20.00** Plus Tax only

ONE WEEK ONLY BULOVA WATCHES On Sale At 20% OFF	ONE WEEK ONLY HAMILTON WATCHES \$45 to \$79.50 Values 20% OFF
ONE TABLE LADIES' COSTUME JEWELRY Values to \$7 to \$20 25¢ to \$5.00	MEN'S, LADIES' CUFF LINKS Better jewelry. Birthstone rings, lodge rings, etc. BELOW COST

Closing Out All Art-Carved DIAMOND RINGS
By America's oldest diamond ring company. Permanent value and quality. Buy these "nationally advertised" diamonds at this sale for **25% off**

ONE WEEK ONLY LONGINES WITTMANERS \$29.95 to \$79.95 Values 20% OFF	Ladies' DIAMOND DINNER RINGS ONE WEEK ONLY 25% OFF
---	--

In Appreciation
May we suggest that you purchase 21 these special prices for Christmas or future giving.

To Show Our Appreciation DIAMOND CLUSTERS
A lovely selection of ladies' Diamond Clusters. You can buy these for six days only at **25% off**

Winter Is Just Around The Corner . . .

Heating And Fireplace Accessories

WOOD or COAL AIR-TIGHT HEATERS.
\$8.95 and \$9.95

Finest double-seam construction. Made of heavy all-steel. Has 12-inch high inner lining. Sturdy steel legs. Flat top.

STOVE PIPE AND FITTINGS

Blue, cold-rolled steel pipe (16-inch x 24-inch) and fittings; dampers, elbows, reducers. 24 inch length pipe, 3 to 7-inch diam.

STOVE BOARDS

Neat and fire-resisting construction.

HOT WATER HEATERS

Completely automatic. With one of these you have hot water all the time.

FURNACE PIPE

Comes in 24-inch lengths only. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 10, 12-inch diameter. Galvanized finish, welded joints. For upsize pipe or duct work.

FIRELOGS

These are specially selected gas-burning logs that give a natural appearance. Just what YOU need for your fireplace.

HEARTH KIT SET

This attractive brass hearth kit ensemble includes andirons 17 inches high, 3-piece folding screen 33 inches high, 52 inches wide, brass frame, black wire screen, shovel, brush, poker, stand and tongs.

YOU'LL SOLVE EVERY HEATING PROBLEM AT THE MONARCH

One of Kentucky's Most Complete Hardware Stores

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE
MOREHEAD, KY.

To Show Our Appreciation CRYSTAL - CHINA - SILVER
In appreciation of your patronage one table beautiful Crystal, China and Silver offered for one week at **1/2 Price**

Sale Lasts Only 6 Days
Starts Monday — Ends Saturday
MAIN STREET

J. A. BAYS JEWELRY COMPANY
Vivian Herring—Owner, Manager
MOREHEAD, KY.

Clearfield Homemakers To Mark Streets And Highways

The streets and roads in and around Clearfield will be clearly marked, if the local Homemakers Club carries out its 1959-60 program.

The Clearfield community had, three years ago, mostly limestone rock streets and roads. But, most have been re-surfaced under state contracts.

Plan of the Homemakers is to post each intersection.

The project is headed by Glenna Workman, the new president. Assisting her are: Mable Forman, Christine Williams, Oleta Marshall, Florence Mitchell, Julia Phillips, Virginia Reynolds, Mrs. Viola Workman, Ruby Brandy, Muri Gregory, Betty Jean Gregory, Virginia Lehr, Ruby Wells, Joanne Bentley and Sue Zawalski.

The Homemakers felt that Clearfield, although unincorporated, is now large enough for street marking and this will add motorists and visitors.



PROGRESS—This is part of the group of Clearfield Homemakers that prepared signs and will mark streets and highways in that community, one mile Southwest of Morehead. From left: Glenna Workman, Mable Forman, Christine Williams, Oleta Marshall, Florence Mitchell, Julia Phillips, Virginia Reynolds and Mrs. Viola Workman.

Morton Urges Research On Coal

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) said this week the coal is recognized as a valuable natural resource.

Morton told the Senate there is a grave question whether emergency requirements of production could be met in case of a future war or other crisis.

He said the solution lies in development of a national fuels policy which would give coal and other fuels fair treatment and encouragement.

List SS Rules For Those Self-Employed

How does a farmer or other self-employed person know how much income to report on his tax return for social security purposes? While it is the responsibility of an employer to report to Internal Revenue the wages of his employee, the self-employed person must report his own earnings. In order to do this accurately the self-employed person must know not only his net earnings but also what he has paid for labor and other services and the depreciation allowable on his farm buildings and equipment. It is hard for a person to remember what all he has sold and bought during the year, unless he keeps records of some kind. In a small operation, a farmer might jot down his purchases and sales on a calendar or in a notebook. In a larger business, more formal records should be kept.

New State Park Dedicated By Governor

One of the potentially greatest tourist attractions in Eastern Kentucky was dedicated recently by Gov. Albert B. Chandler.

Many local citizens of Burnside and Somerset were on hand to see Governor Chandler cut the ribbon officially opening the causeway to Chandler Island State Park in Lake Cumberland.

This new state park promises to be a boon to the travel industry in Kentucky, the Governor said. Among the attractions will be a sandy swimming beach, large hotel and golf course.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, the Governor drove to a spot on the island overlooking the causeway and portions of the golf course. Here he turned the first spadeful of dirt and officially dedicated the golf course.



SAMPLING BISCUITS—These girls won blue ribbons in the 4-H foods division at the Kentucky State Fair. Sampling some of the goodies are Pamela Watts, Meade County, left, and Janet Crowe, Rowan County.



A Builder is One of Our Customers

Here's a man who must get to the job on time every day or important construction will lag. He takes no chances on being late because of car trouble. He lets us service his car regularly.

You too will like our top notch auto service. You'll like our courtesy and friendliness too. Give us a try.

Valley View Service Station
ST 4-9324 West Main St.
MOREHEAD, KY.

Rally

(Continued From Page 1)
We Go From Here" by Dr. Abram Dorian, President of Morehead State College.

Symposium participants will include: Martin Dodson, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Education Association; James G. Sheahan, state chairman of the committee on education of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers and John W. Koon, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Other symposium members are: Barton Fisher, Executive Director of the Kentucky School Boards Association; John Whisman, Director of the Eastern Kentucky Planning Commission; Walter Rouch, State Department of Education and Hobart Rayburn, member of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Marcia Hall Resigns Post At Morehead

Miss Marcia Hall, for the past two years Director of the Baptist Student Union on the Morehead College campus, has resigned her position with the Student Union Department of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, effective this week.

Miss Hall, a graduate of Georgetown College, has accepted a position as instructor in music in her home county of Henry, and plans to further her studies at the J. W. School of Mission and Social Service, Louisville.

Miss Marcia Hall During Miss Hall's directorship on the Morehead campus, property was purchased at 347 Fourth Street and converted into the Baptist Student Union Building, providing office facilities for the Director, lounge, assembly room, and kitchenette. Miss Hall's successor will be named later.

SAFETY DEVICES URGED
Some members of the House feel the Government should set an example by requiring safety devices on the thousands of cars it buys annually. A bill is currently before the House that requires devices such as seat belts, crashpadding and the like on passenger vehicles it buys. The Government has about 45,000 passenger cars and buys about 10,000 replacements annually.

Advertising is a business-booster, but it won't work by itself.

Bull Fork

(Continued From Page 1)
ed about 35 years ago when the county floated a bond issue and purchased some out-dated street car bridges. Engineers reported that the stone spans are in excellent shape and should last a hundred years.

STATE TAX CURB VOTED

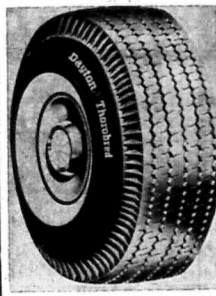
Senate House conferees have agreed on a bill limiting the states' power to tax interstate commerce. Final Congressional action is expected shortly. The bill provides that no state may tax a business of income derived from interstate commerce unless the business is incorporated in that state or has physical property there, such as an office or warehouse.

Announcing . . . Arrival Of A TRUCK LOAD OF DAYTON THOROBRED TIRES



Take Advantage . . . Of This Big Shipment

Stanley Caudill and son, Gerald, realizing what a great tire this is, have just received a full truck-load shipment. These include truck, tractor and passenger car tires . . . regular, mud and snow-grip tires . . . in rayon and nylon . . . Commercial pickup truck tires, both tubeless and tube types . . . our large truck tires 8.25x20 through 10.00x22 are the Dayton Thorobred deep solid KDT, all nylon, the world's finest truck tire good for 75,000 to 100,000 miles before recapping. They carry the best guarantee in this area—24 months all road hazards. Guaranteed against all defects in workmanship and materials as well as cuts, bruises, fabric rupture, blow-outs, rim-cuts or separation from usual wear and tear in road use.



There Is NO Better Tire Than The DAYTON THOROBRED

The Outstanding Value . . . In The Economy Price Class

CUSTOM-QUALITY APPEARANCE
High-fashion is the keynote of the distinctive shoulder and sidewall design in the all-new Dayton Thorobred. With the streamlined look usually found only in tires priced much higher, the all-new Dayton Thorobred is the specific choice of value conscious motorists.

GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION
Exclusive Electron-Cord body gives greater-than-ever resistance to pounding road impacts. Tire cords are automatically processed under electronically controlled tensions and temperatures in Dayton's Multi-Processing Train for even greater safety strength. Nylon-impregnated of all tire cords—is further processed in Dayton's exclusive Heat-Set Machine to increase inherent cord strength, thus providing an extra margin of protection against cord breaks and bruise blowouts.

LONGER, SAFER MILEAGE
Tougher, wear-resistant Daycord Rubber in the tread and shoulder area assure more even wear distribution, longer original life life. Exclusive Daycord Rubber is super-tough and durable . . . gives added miles of safe, trouble-free driving.

SURE-FOOTED TRACTION
The all-new Dayton Thorobred—with its modern, functional tread design—gives powerized traction action. Hundreds of gripping edges and multiple, angled Safety Slots act together to give safe, sure in-line steps. Wide, flat tread design provides more road contact area . . . added stopping power.

Prompt Adjustment . . . Right At Home
Should you cut, bruise or break a Dayton Tire you don't have to go through a lot of red-tape for adjustment. This will be done immediately by Stanley Caudill or Gerald Caudill at Rowan Tire Supply. You do not have to wait for a factory representative to examine your tire when you trade at Rowan Tire Supply. WE GUARANTEE TO HAVE YOU MONEY. One trial will convince you.

ROWAN TIRE SUPPLY

STANLEY CAUDILL—Owners, Operators—GERALD CAUDILL
— East of Morehead on U. S. 60 —
ACROSS FROM NEW TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

STARTS TODAY!

Dairy Queen *

1 & 2 Sundaes SALE

EXTRA SUNDAE FOR 1¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE

An extra penny gives you twice the enjoyment during our big 1 & 2 Sundae Sale. Discover the delicious, nutritious goodness of Dairy Queen—topped with your favorite flavor. You'll agree—only Dairy Queen has that real country-fresh flavor!

*Dairy Queen is a trademark for frozen dairy products made only in Dairy Queen stores.

DAIRY QUEEN
Jack and Mary Powell, Managers
East on U. S. 60

For Three Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, September 17, 1959

Opposition Doesn't Deter Hospital

More than 200 visitors from Estill, Owsley, Lee, Madison, Clark and Powell counties were on hand for the opening of the new Estill County Hospital at Irvine Sunday. Hospital officials estimated that more than 30 baskets of flowers were sent for the opening.

The hospital is under operation of the Beneficence Sisters of Covington, despite a suit filed by local residents who are opposed to the Catholic order being in charge of the institution. An injunction sought by those who filed the suit has not been issued, and the hospital was opened on schedule.



Today's Banking Services are Pin-Pointed To Your Needs!

Here in your local Bank are a wide-range of special banking services "pin-pointed" to your individual needs. Whenever you need business or personal financial advice a member of our trained staff or an officer will be glad to offer counsel.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD



for cleaner corn—and more of it



2-ROW Mounts quickly and easily on Ford Tractor - rapidly picks large acreages.

...pick with a **FORD MOUNTED CORN PICKER!**

They're loaded with features for getting more of the ears, cleaner husking and less shelling.



1-ROW Only a few minutes are required to mount this picker on Ford Tractor or 4-Wheel Tractors.

Come in and see how Ford's exclusive "Corn Saver" design can help you profit more!



Robson Recites His 15 Point Platform In GOP Opening Address In Kentucky Saturday

An estimated 4,000 Republican faithfuls gathered at Columbia Saturday to help John M. Robson Jr. and the GOP state of candidates open their campaign.

Bids from as far north as Ashland and as far west as Paducah converged on this Ashland County town. High school bands, concession stands, colorful party standards and streamers helped enliven the occasion.

Words of confidence concerning the coming gubernatorial election were expressed by Congressman Eugene Siler, and GOP state campaign chairman Russell Jones.

Robson's speech climaxed a 90-minute rally kicking off the campaign. The crowd jammed the bleachers at Memorial Fair grounds and overflowed into the infield.

They cheered other members of the state ticket, and stayed for an hour after the rally ended to shake hands with the candidates. Among those present were state chairman Dewey Daniel of Hazard,

national committeeman David Derich, of Ashland and national committeewoman Mrs. Fred Lewis, of London.

Receiving high ovations were Pleaz Mobley, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones, candidate for state treasurer. Among the other candidates introduced were Edwin Freshney, attorney general hopeful, and Mrs. Ed Warner, Albany, who seeks the office of state auditor.

Promises No New Taxes

The crowd was moderately quiet during the early minutes of Robson's speech. But it came to life when he announced that the Republican party will oppose any tax increase at the 1960 Legislature.

At the same time, he charged that his Democratic opponent Bert Conkin, the elected governor in the Nov. 3 election, "would approve a shopping tax increase at the expense of the Legislature in January."

"And I call on him right now to get out of the people of Kentucky and tell them what new taxes he is planning for them," Robson said he would need no new taxes because "we will make every effort to cut out useless expenditure of public money, and we will use the savings in the areas of greatest need."

He added that "we will supply all of the needs of the people of Kentucky and present the facts to the people—and they, the people, can determine for themselves and act through their duly elected representatives at some future session of the Legislature on the adoption of any new or expanded programs that can not be paid for out of current revenue."

Robson said at this point that it was only "fair to point out that the question of the soldiers' bonus will be on the ballot to be voted on this year and if it passes, the Legislature and the governor would be required to provide for its payment."

Other Points

The pledge not to raise taxes was his first plank. Other points were:

1. The greatest possible economy in the operation of the state government, with fewer employees and greater efficiency.
2. Adoption of a workable civil service program for state employees to insure more stability to government jobs and to increase the efficiency of state workers.
3. Elimination of company assessment of state employees for political purposes.
4. Full implementation of the Minimum Foundation Program and adequate textbooks for the first eight grades. Maximum financial assistance to the educational system that tax revenues will permit.
5. Within the limits of available funds, make every effort to increase our research programs and expand all other facilities to increase farm production, farm marketing programs and farm income generally.
6. Use every means for the development of tree farm, forest management and fire protection programs to establish forestry as a major industry in Kentucky.
7. Place great emphasis upon the development of an aggressive promotional program, under state sponsorship to attract new industry into Kentucky, and to provide new jobs for its citizens.
8. Further development of the state parks program.
9. Enactment and development of compacts and agreements with bordering states for proper utilization of mutual natural resources, and full participation in other interstate programs that will be beneficial to Kentucky.
10. Build more and better roads, using the funds available to build roads instead of political machines.
11. Recommend a constitutional amendment to give greater authority to our cities, towns and counties to meet their own local problems.
12. Use full powers of the state to enforce election laws.
13. Effect the closest possible cooperation with Kentucky's senators and representatives in Washington to secure the maximum benefits from federal assistance for all sections of the state.
14. "As governor, I shall not try to dominate and control the Legislature and will work with the representatives of the people of Kentucky in carrying out their responsibility as a separate and distinct branch of the government."

WINS FAIR PRIZE

Senator Morse (D-Ore.) recently skipped away from the Capitol for three hours and attended the Montgomery County Fair at Gaithersburg, Md. Morse found that his herd of Devon cattle had won the fair's top honors. The trip, the senator said later, "put me in fine fettle to wind up the debate on the labor bill."

He Had Wrong Project At Home

A Clatts man in Harlan County, Ky., gave his home to himself project was making moonshine, is scheduled for arraignment before a U. S. commissioner at Pineville.

State ABC Agent John W. Lewis said Daniel Whitehead, about 35, admitted ownership of a still in a building near his home and said he had been operating it for some time.

Alcoholism In Rowan Not High As Nation

Liquor Consumption About Fourth Of That Elsewhere

How much alcoholism is there in Rowan County? How many problem drinkers are there? How many are in the county?

The subject has been brought to the fore by recent reports of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, by various medical groups and by recent gathering in New York of business leaders seeking some way of cutting the staggering industrial loss due to drinking emblems.

From a cost standpoint, it has been termed the annual "billion dollar hangover."

In Rowan County, alcoholism appears to be less prevalent than in most parts of the United States, the report states.

Locally, the reports indicate: there are a total of 128 problem drinkers—excessive drinkers with a compulsion for liquor.

On the average, it is found, only about one-fourth of the people in this category are "alcoholics with complications," which refers to those who have developed "recognizable physical or mental symptoms due to uncontrolled drinking."

The figures are based on studies showing that the amount of alcoholism in a given community is proportional to the number of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver.

The cirrhosis figures, for every part of the country, were supplied by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Among residents of Rowan County, it develops from these findings, alcoholism is at the rate of 1,232 cases per 100,000 population.

This is below the rate in the United States as a whole, 4,300 per 100,000. It is also below the East South Central States rate, 2,252.

Contrary to popular belief, a smaller proportion of the population comes under the head of "problem drinkers" now than during the prohibition era, which ended 36 years ago.

Today, it is estimated, there are 70,000,000 persons in the United States who drink alcoholic beverages.

For the most part, however, it is social drinking as opposed to solitary drinking, states the Joint Protestant Episcopal Church's Joint Commission on Alcoholism.

Sandy Hook Hopes To Build Water System

The Sandy Hook Water District has advertised for bids for construction of a municipal water system for Sandy Hook with the sale of \$85,000 of revenue bonds to help finance the project.

Bids for constructing the water system were opened in Sandy Hook Sept. 15 and bids for purchase of the revenue bonds will be opened in Sandy Hook Sept. 22.

Atty. William R. Redwine, chairman of the water district commission, said.

The town has secured more than 100 applicants for water service and has received a grant of \$85,000 from the Federal Housing Loan Administration to help finance the project.

"Water supply for the system is to be obtained from two deep wells near the town which have been tested for purity and found to be excellent," Redwine said.

Engineering plans for the system were prepared by Kenney & Co., consulting engineers of Lexington, and the plans may be in specified there, Redwine said.

The revenue bonds are to be amortized over a period of 40 years by revenue from the system and the interest rate will not exceed 4 1/2 per cent, Redwine said.

People Should Know Conservation Officer

"Do you know the conservation officer in your county?" asks the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

If you're a hunter or fisherman and don't know your local officer, says the agency, you aren't getting all the benefits of your license dollar.

The department adds: Conservation officers, often incorrectly called "game wardens," are not solely law enforcement men. Their job is to help you with any problem you might have concerning hunting and fishing. They're willing and able, but they aren't mind readers, so it's up to you to let them know what you need.

If you're confused about a fish or game law, check with your CO. He can explain the way it works and why.

If you want your pond stocked with bluegills or bass, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will check your pond and make proper recommendations to the central office in Frankfort. If the pond needs chemical treatment, he'll see that biologists are there to do the job, the only cost to you will be the small price of the chemicals.

If you're interested in planning food and cover plots, he'll take applications for those, too, and work with the wildlife biologist in making sure that they're properly planted.

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C. Roger Lewis Agency



TOBACCO INSURANCE

- Do you have your tobacco insured? We can insure yours while it's in the barn.
- Only \$1.15 per \$100 of insurance for fire and extended coverage.
- We will insure \$800.00 per acre with minimum premium of \$10.00.

PHONE STATE 4-5333

321 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

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 design. "Easy" start.

Cuts quickly at any angle • Light touch saving pressure • Weighs only 19 pounds • Handles bars from 12" to 20" • PORTABLE, chain saw terms • High quality • Come to us • Demonstration

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE

MOREHEAD, KY.



We'll Install METERED GAS...

...no tank rental to pay until heating season starts!

Here's exciting money-saving news for you! Ashland will install your tank, meter, and all connections now... before the Fall rush begins. Your monthly rental payments won't start until the beginning of the normal heating season!

If you live out beyond the city gas mains, it is to your advantage to start using Ashland Metered Gas right now! Metered Gas is best for cooking, home heating, hot water heating, and clothes drying. And Ashland Metered Gas is clean... dependable and storm-proof!

For complete information, phone or write today.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

U.S. Highway 60
Morehead, Kentucky
State 4-5168



— PREMIUM LIST —

Continued From Preceding Page

Entries should weigh at least 60 pounds.
Grand Champion, male or female, will be selected.
Class 11 — SHEEP — Ireland Hall, Chairman
Ring 50D—Pen of Adult Ewes
Ring 51D—Pen of Yearling Ewes
Ring 52D—Barn
Excess premium money in either dairy or beef may be switched to the other.

Livestock Health Requirements

All cattle (breeding stock) four months of age or older must have evidence being Brucellosis (Bangs) free. Calves between 4 and 30 months of age from Brucellosis-free certified herds need only have herd certificates. All other cattle over 30 months of age must have a negative Brucellosis test within 60 days of show.

Adult Section — Women's Department

Mrs. M. L. Tate and Mrs. J. C. Wells, Department Heads

Only one entry per person in each ring.

All entries except flowers and foods must be in by 6:00 p. m., Thursday, October 1.

Entries cannot be taken out until 12:00 noon Saturday, October 3, and must be removed by 4:00 p. m. Saturday, October 3.

Judges reserve right to taste canned goods and foods.

1 — CANNING DIVISION \$40.50 for division

Chairman: Mrs. Sam Linton, Sr.

Only standard size quart or pint jars may be used.

Class 1 — FRUITS \$1.00 for class

Ring 1E—Canned Peaches \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 2E—Canned Pears \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 3E—Canned Berries \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 4E—Canned Apples \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 5E—Apple Sauce \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 2 — VEGETABLES \$1.00 for class

Ring 6E—Canned Beans \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 7E—Canned Beets \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 8E—Canned Greens \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 9E—Canned Corn (canta only) \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 10E—Canned Soup Mixture \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 11E—Kraut \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 12E—Canned Lima Beans \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 13E—Canned Tomatoes \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 14E—Canned Tomato Juice \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 15E—Canned Carrots \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 16E—Canned Peas (canta only) \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 3 — PICKLES \$1.00 for class

Ring 17E—Sweet Pickles (pints only) \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 18E—Dill Pickles (pints only) \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 4 — JELLIES \$1.00 for class

Ring 19E—Jellies (May use regular jelly jars) \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 20E—Apple \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 21E—Grape \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 5 — JAMS \$1.00 for class

Ring 22E—Jams (May use regular jelly jars) \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 23E—Strawberry \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 24E—Peach \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 6 — PRESERVES \$1.00 for class

Ring 25E—Strawberries (Pint jars only) \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 26E—Peach \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 27E—Peach \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

II — CLOTHING DIVISION \$26.50 for division

Chairman: Ina Clo Clinton

All entries must be in by 6:00 p. m. Thursday, October 1, and removed after 12:00 noon Saturday, October 3.

Any article that has previously won a blue ribbon will not be eligible for prizes, and will not be judged.

Class 1F—Women's Dress \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 2F—Child's Dress \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 3F—Infant's Dress \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 4F—Blouse \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 5F—Skirt \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 6F—Man's Shirt \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 7F—Wool Suit \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 8F—Wool Coat \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 9F—Child's Coat \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 10F—Kitchen Apron \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 11F—Fancy Apron \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 12F—Housecoat \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 13F—Pajamas \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 14F—Gloves \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

III — FLORAL DIVISION \$26.50 for division

Chairman: Ethel Patton

All entries must be in by 10:00 a. m. Friday, October 2.

Containers for specimens and arrangements to be furnished by exhibitors. You may use small bottles (ketchup, chili sauce, paint milk bottles) for small specimens and large bottles for large specimens. Choose suitable containers for arrangements.

Class 1 — ONE SPECIMEN \$2.50 for class

Ring 1G—Dahlia—large (6" tall up) \$1.75 .50 Ribbon

Ring 2G—Dahlia—medium (2" to 4") \$1.75 .50 Ribbon

Ring 3G—Dahlia—pompom (less than 2") \$1.75 .50 Ribbon

Ring 4G—Chrysanthemum \$1.75 .50 Ribbon

Ring 5G—Marigold \$1.75 .50 Ribbon

Ring 6G—Zinnia \$1.75 .50 Ribbon

Ring 7G—Roses \$1.75 .50 Ribbon

Class 2 — ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT \$2.00 for class

Ring 8G—Wild Flower Arrangement \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 9G—Dry Flower Arrangement \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 10G—Dry Flower Arrangement \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 11G—Fresh Flower Arrangement \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 12G—Fresh Flower Arrangement \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 3 — TOTTERED PLANTS \$2.00 for class

Ring 13G—Adiantum \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

IV — HANDICRAFT DIVISION \$43.50 for division

Chairman: Martha McBrayer

All articles must be in by 6:00 p. m. Thursday, October 1, and cannot be removed until 12:00 noon Saturday, October 3.

Each article that has won a blue ribbon in previous years will not be judged.

Class 1 — RUGS \$2.00 for class

Ring 1H—Block Rug \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 2H—Braided Rug \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 2 — CERAMICS \$1.00 for class

Ring 3H \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 3 — TRAYS \$1.00 for class

Ring 4H—Aluminum Trays \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 4 — BASKETS \$1.00 for class

Ring 5H \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 5 — QUILTS \$2.00 for class

Ring 6H—Patchwork Quilt \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 7H—Appliqued Quilt \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 6 — BEDSPREADS \$2.00 for class

Ring 8H—Crocheted \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 7 — TABLE CLOTH \$2.00 for class

Ring 9H—Crocheted, applique or embroidery \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 8 — AFGHANS \$2.00 for class

Ring 10H—Crocheted \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 11H—Knitted \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 9 — SWEDISH WEAVING \$1.00 for class

Ring 12H \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 10 — PILLOWCASES \$1.00 for class

Ring 13H—Crocheted or Knitted Edging \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 14H—Embroidered \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 15H—Drawn Work \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 11 — LEATHER CRAFT \$1.00 for class

Ring 16H \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 12 — WOODCRAFT \$1.00 for class

Ring 17H—Bowls \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 18H—Boxes \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 19H—Carved Beard \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 13 — WOODCARVING \$1.00 for class

Ring 20H \$1.00 .50 Ribbon

Class 14 — FOODS DIVISION \$34.50 for division

Chairman: Mrs. Bea Patton

All articles must be in by 10:00 a. m. Friday, October 2, and removed at 12:00 noon Saturday, October 3.

Class 1 — Cakes \$2.00 for class

Ring 1D—White Cake \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Ring 2D—Devil's Food \$2.00 .50 Ribbon

Vegetable Cigarettes May Be Coming; Red China Enters World Light Burley Market

Vegetable cigarettes and Red China tobacco are potentially serious threats to the U. S. flue-cured tobacco industry.

This report was given at Raleigh, N. C. by J. B. Huston, president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., who has just returned from a three-month abroad the world tour to study tobacco developments.

Leaf exports from Red China, Huston warned, offered a threat of further competition to U. S. exports. China produces about 100 million pounds more flue-cured than it needs, Huston said. In the past the surplus has been shipped to the Soviet Union, some of it is moving through Hong Kong to such countries as Egypt and Germany, where it is used as a substitute for American leaf.

Chinese competition on world markets, Huston predicted, will hit the Rhodeseans hardest at first, and then it will hit us. He explained Chinese tobacco is more nearly comparable in quality to Rhodesean leaf.

Huston told directors of the growers-sponsored promotion organization that market development project sponsored by Tobacco Associates, other trade groups, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are paying close particular in Japan, Thailand, and France.

He was pessimistic about the outlook for sales of American tobacco to the Philippines. He said Filipino laws governing leaf imports have recently been tightened.

Commenting on the new synthetic cigarette made from vegetable fiber, Huston said he had tried one and found it "absolute ly tasteless."

W. H. H. Anderson of Winston-Salem, secretary of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee, warned that the tobacco industry could not afford to minimize the threat offered by the new product. "It could be just as serious as the also problem has been to the dairy people," Anderson declared.

He said the vegetable smoke, manufactured in New York, has been selling rapidly in preliminary tests on Midwest markets. The selling price is about the same as for regular cigarettes, but the market for the middleman is nearly three times as large.

Carl T. Hicks of Walstonburg, president of Flue-Cured Stabilizer Corp., criticized tobacco companies for "failing to discriminate against" tobacco treated with MH-30 nuclear control chemical.

The companies warned last spring they wouldn't buy leaf treated with the material, but Hicks said there was "no evidence on any market that the companies are discriminating against treated tobacco."

F. S. Royster of Henderson, managing director of Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., said he was convinced the reduction in use of MH-30 "is largely responsible for the good marketing situation that has prevailed this season."

As to farmers' complaints their yields would have been 200 to 300 pounds per acre heavier with use of MH-30, Royster commented: "If they had had the heavier yield, they wouldn't be getting the prices they are now receiving."

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MOREHEAD — KY. — OWINGVILLE



BORN HARTLEY... This bald call in Nashville, Ill., must be kept indoors to protect it from sunburn.

Foster Story Is A Proven Success

"The Stephen Foster Story" played to more than 45,000 persons before closing its first season recently at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardonia.

Those attending the outdoor drama paid more than \$184,000 for tickets, about \$25,000 more than the sponsors expected.

These estimates were made by Larry Adams, secretary-treasurer of the Stephen Foster Drama Assn. board of trustees.

The trustees have agreed not to put the drama on tour in the United States, but to keep it as an attraction of the amphitheater in the park, located just behind My Old Kentucky Home.

There is a possibility that a small musical group from the play might go on tour in the spring to publicize the 1940 season. Dr. State Department proposals to take the drama abroad after the 1940 season may be carried through.

Nearly every state in the Union was represented by automobile license plates in the amphitheater parking lot this season. Only expectations were Alaska and Nevada. Cars were counted from Canada.

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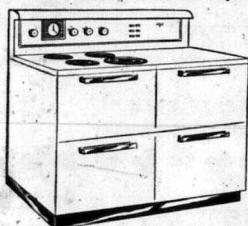
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Texas Stands Pat That It Has Last Surviving Veteran Of The War Between States

Texas officials are standing solidly behind Walter Williams' claim that he is the last surviving veteran of the Civil War.

"They'll have an awfully hard time trying to prove he wasn't a Confederate veteran," said Charles Morris, of Austin, veteran affairs commissioner in summing up sentiment there.

"Those Yankees just think they've killed all us Confederates off," retorted Miss Ethel Everett, who heads the Confederate pension fund at Austin.

Williams, 116 by his calculations, is in a near coma in Houston.

A writer for Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Lowell K. Bridwell, said Williams is "a Confederate only in his memory-clouded mind."

State officials going trustfully to a yellowed document submitted in 1932 by Williams and a county judge, put him on the pension rolls at \$35 a month for himself and his wife. Texas now pays him \$509 a month.

The sworn document states he was born Nov. 14, 1846, served about five months with Gen. John B. Hood's Texas Brigade and about six months with Quantrill's Raiders before the war ended.

"I remember Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Taylor examining the application when it came in. They went

up to the state library and checked to see whether Williams had served with Quantrill. They were satisfied that he had," Miss Everett said.

"She could not recall why the case was investigated but said "Mr. Taylor was very, very careful about these things. He wanted to be sure." J. H. Taylor headed the pension fund division then and George Sheppard was state comptroller.

Williams' daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles who lives with him, said she had 40 or 50 letters from people who said their fathers served with Williams.

Williams is too critically ill to shed any light on the records. He claims he will be 92 on Nov. 1, but the pension application shows he will be only 115.

"It's the most ridiculous thing that ever happened—to bring up something like this when the old man has only a short time left to live," said Mrs. Bowles.

In Washington, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) who sponsored the resolution calling for a period of national mourning when Williams dies, said only overwhelming evidence could refute his claim as a Civil War veteran.

A state funeral, "the biggest in the state's history," is being mapped when Williams dies.

Billy Graham Says Little Rock Prayer

Evangelist Billy Graham went to jail at Little Rock, Ark. Sunday and said a prayer with each of the men accused of setting off Labor Day explosions and found them "very humble and, I would say, repentant."

Graham, in Little Rock to conduct two rallies in a football stadium, said he went to jail at the request of James T. Kyrum, a member of the committee which brought him to Little Rock.

"I went down to the jail and these men received me very cordially," he said. "We had quite a talk and I said a prayer with each of them. They were very humble and, I would say, repentant."

The prisoners with whom Graham spoke had been charged with setting off dynamite explosions which wrecked a school board office, the fire chief's car and the office of the mayor in anger over implementation of integration.

Graham spoke to a racially integrated crowd of 20,000 Saturday night. He said Little Rock was not the first integration trouble spot at which he has spoken.

"I spoke in Clinton, Tenn., too," he said. "It is my policy never to speak publicly where an audience is to be segregated."

The evangelist said he had spoken to integrated groups in such southern cities as Columbia, S. C., New Orleans, Nashville and Richmond.

Graham said he was aware that extreme segregationists distributed 40,000 pamphlets against his appearance there.

"But I can't say if it hurt attendance," he said. "I was delighted with attendance like that on a Saturday night."

And he said he was surprised to have 450 persons come forward "to accept Christ" at the speakers' stand at the conclusion of his sermon.

"That is a lot on the first night," he said.

The segregationist pamphlets attacked Graham for allowing Negroes to sit with white people at his crusades.

Graham said he conferred with neither police nor Gov. Orval Faubus before coming to Little Rock.

Graham said he believed many people of Little Rock have developed an "inferiority complex" because of the "black eye" their city's racial crisis has earned it in the eyes of the world.

"I believe this is one of the most progressive cities in the South," Graham said, "but there is no doubt this thing has divided the city."

"There is still a tenseness and a division here that is evident even to me."

Graham said he felt racial conditions in the South are better than for a long time.

"If extremists on both sides will quit making inflammatory statements there is a real basis for racial understanding in the South," he said.

But Graham said the "big problem now rearing its ugly head" was in the big metropolitan areas of the North—"such as St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and New York."

"Do you know that there are most as people do live in sections of India?" he said. "And Europe, to my knowledge, has no slums comparable to those in New York."

"When Mr. Khrushchev comes," Graham said, "we will show him our material progress. But this will not impress him. What would impress him would be if we could show him progress in slum clearance and good race relations."

"I fear we are behind in both."

Church Women Will Meet At Maysville

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have its annual Officers Training Day on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Trinity Methodist Church, Maysville, beginning at 10:00 a. m., EST.

More than 200 women are expected to attend the meeting, at which training will be given for all the officers of the more than 50 local church W.S.C.S. organizations in the Maysville District of the Methodist Church.

Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the host church. Literature for the various study courses will be available and report blanks will be distributed to all officers.

Various District and Conference officers will be present to participate in the training sessions.



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