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CORN FOR SALE

By bushel or truck load. Rusha
Mart, Cleared, Ky. p-4

FOR SALE

One 1953 Nash Statesman
Automatic transmission, 4-door.
In good shape. Price \$195. Call
State 4-435 any time. c-4

FOR SALE

Beautiful home. Good business.
good location. Reasonably priced.
Phone ST 3-509, West Liberty,
Ky. c-4

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New spinet pianos at used
appliance store. \$200 below re-
tail. 15 year guarantee. 20% down.
Tuning. Used pianos \$75 and up.
Write Ausler Music Co., Winchester,
Ky. p-4

HAY FOR SALE

Korean hay, 50¢ bale at barn.
Good sized bales, good and rapid.
Will deliver. Earl Murray, Smith,
Ky. Phone State 4-522. c-4

GOOD TOP SOIL and gravel

For sale. Ray L. White, phone
State 4-472. c-4

FOR SALE

Iron filters, water softeners;
Free water valves, PIA. Low-
Write Tri-State Water Condition-
ing, c/o A. F. Shavel, Route 3,
Ashland, Ky. or call State 4-450. p-4

FARM-TIMBER SALE

Master Commissioner's sale
Friday, Oct. 23, 1:30 p. m. (Fast
Time), 1 1/2 miles East of Plum-
mer Landing, Fleming County,
Kentucky. 335 Acres farm. About
235 acres of farm in timber. Be-
ing sold as a whole. Tobacco base
for 1959, \$7,700. For information
call Richard L. Hinton, Flemings-
burg VI 5-511. c-4

WANTED

Second hand high chair or baby
feeding table. Call State 4-483. p-4

NOTICE

Kinder's Radio & Television
Sales & Service, 7 miles north
Morehead, Flemingsburg Road,
Dist. State 4-5655. c-4

HAULING

Creek gravel, white gravel, top
soil, fill dirt. Raymond, White,
phone State 4-5225. c-4

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

For Federal goods delivered to
mill at Winchester, Kentucky.
George E. Tomlinson Co., Inc. c-4

WANTED

ONE boy only! Fourteen years
or older, for daily and Sunday
Courtier-Journal. Won't in-
terfere with school. Write George
Spahn, Courier-Journal Circulation
Dept., 1000 Broadway, Louis-
ville, Ky. p-4

LEGAL NOTICE

Madeline Sparks has applied at
the office of Rowan County Clerk
Otis W. Elam for a permit to
operate a place of entertainment
known as Gully's Drive-In, one
and one-half miles East of More-
head, Ky. on US 60. The applicant
has been a restaurant worker for
20 years. c-4

FOR SALE

By Owner
Brick, 3 bedroom home situated on 46 x 121 1/2 lot. Modern
with birch finish doors, clear oak flooring, storm windows
and doors, white marble window sills, plastered walls, 62" at-
tached kitchen with breakfast room, utility room, 42" at-
tached bathroom, central air conditioning, large front porch,
large area and large living room with fireplace, extra large
basement. Carpet with new driveway. Located one block from
Main Street. Financing available. Shown by appointment ONLY. Call ST 4-4610 or ST 4-4664. c-4

Looking for GOOD Rental Prop-erty or a Home with Two Cottages to Rent?

Let me save you time by showing you this property. It is
located at 229 Flemingsburg Road and Fleming Avenue.

C. Roger Lewis Agency

Bonded and Licensed Real Estate Broker
Morehead, Ky. Phone State 4-5333

Midland Trail Garage

"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

Political Announcements



General Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1959

Democratic Party

For State Senator
27th District—Mason, Fleming,
Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Wolfe
counties.

Ed J. Kelly

For State Representative

70th District—Bath and Rowan
Counties.

Melvin 'Frosty' Hardin

CITIZENS TICKET

For City Council
City of Morehead—General Elec-
tion Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1959

ELDON EVANS
CLYDE BRUCE
CLAY JONES
L. G. Bishop, d/t/a
L. G. Bishop Lumber &
Supply, et al. Plaintiff
Leona S. Price,
Luther Price, et al. Defendant
By virtue of a judgment and
order of sale of the Rowan Circuit
Court rendered at the October 13,
1959, Rule Day Term thereof, in
the above cause, the sum of
Twenty-Three Thousand, Seven
Hundred and Eighty-Seven and
3/4 Dollars, with interest at the rate
of 6 per cent per annum, until
paid, and its cost therein, I shall
proceed to offer for sale at the
Court House door of the City of
Morehead, Kentucky, to the high-
est and best bidder, at public
auction on the 2nd day of Novem-
ber, 1959, at One O'clock P. M.,
or thereabout, upon a credit of
Six (6) months, with privilege of
purchaser to pay cash, the follow-
ing described property, to-wit:
A certain tract or parcel of
land, lying and being in Rowan
County, Kentucky, and described
as follows: Near the City of
Morehead, Kentucky, and Allen
Drive thereof, and beginning at
the Southeast corner of Jack
Cecil lot near Morehead, Ken-
tucky, which corner of Jack Cecil
lot is also corner of lot owned by
grantee, Leona S. Price; thence
South 55 degrees East 120 feet to
Julius Branch Road North 42 de-
grees West 120 feet; thence South
55 degrees East 120 feet to the
line parallel to the line of Wells
Chevrolet Company, Salt Lake
County, Utah; the following described
property to-wit:
1950 Chevrolet Ford Sedan
Serial Number H3K 12759
Dated this 19th day of October,
1959.

GOOD GOVERNMENT TICKET

For City Council
City of Morehead—General Elec-
tion Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1959

FRANKLIN BLAIR
JACK LANDRETH
PATTON
PAUL J. REYNOLDS
JOHN M. PALMER

REPORT OF PROPERTY PRE-SUMED ABANDONED AS OF

July 1, 1959.
Property held by individuals,
financial or other institutions to
be turned over to the Department
of Revenue, Commonwealth of
Kentucky, between November 1
and November 15, 1959, if not
claimed before that time.
Peoples Bank of Morehead
Morehead, Ky.
Name Address Amount
Burr Burns, 254 Mer-
frankfort, Ky. \$37.34

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on
October 20th, 1959, at 10:00 a. m.,
the undersigned will offer for sale
at Public Auction to the highest
bidder for cash in hand at Wells
Chevrolet Company, Salt Lake
County, Utah; the following described
property to-wit:
1950 Chevrolet Ford Sedan
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General Motors

Acceptance Corporation c-4

PIANOS & ORGANS

Latest models. Full finishes.
Headquarters for Baldwin. Low-
est prices, easy terms. Quick
service. Company, Ashland,
Kentucky. c-4

\$400 MONTHLY SPACE TIME

Refilling and collecting money
from new type high quality coin-
operated dispensers in this area.
No selling. To qualify you must
have cash references \$900 or
\$1,800 cash. Seven to 12 hours
weekly can net up to \$400 month-
ly. More full time. 100% per person.
Interview write P. O. Box 1025,
Boise, Idaho. Include phone num-
ber. c-4

INTERESTING POSITION

For refined educated woman,
age 21-35. Position offers lifetime
career. Prefer former teacher or
one with business or service back-
ground. Complete training given.
No investment required. In-
surance, hospital benefits, pension
plan, etc. Interview, write, giving age,
education, experience, address and
telephone number to Miss Mary
Wharton, 1934 Fontaine Road,
Lexington, Ky. c-4

NOTICE OF VOTING PRECINCT

The Doe Stewart Garage will be
the official voting place for Hayes
No. 16 precinct at the general
election on Tuesday, November
3, 1959.—Sam Green, Sheriff,
Rowan County. c-4

PART time man who needs to

supplement his present income.
Must be able to work 3 evenings
or 15 hours during week in local
high school district. Some college
background or equivalent desired. Ex-
cellent opportunity for advance-
ment to full time position. Free
personal interview write, giving
age, education, experience, ad-
dress and telephone number to
Miss Sara Wharton, 1934 Fontaine
Road, Lexington, Ky. c-4

Commissioner's Sale

By virtue of an Ordinance ad-
opted on the 20th day of October,
1959, the City Clerk will accept
sealed bids for the purchase of the
frame dwelling and all of the ap-
portant buildings located upon
the City Owned lot on Main
Street, City of Morehead, Ken-
tucky, until, 12:00
o'clock P. M., C. S. T. at the City
Hall in Morehead, Kentucky,
November 10, 1959. The said build-
ings, including all materials and
debris shall be dismantled and
removed from the premises with-
in thirty (30) days after success-
ful bidder is advised of the success
of his bid. The purchaser
will be required to post bond of
\$20,000 which he will have the lot
completely cleared within said
time or forfeit the said bond. The
City reserves the right to reject
any or all bids and to waive any
formality in bidding.
Witness my hand and the Seal of
the City.
City Clerk c-4

Administratrix's Notice

All persons having claims
against the estate of Roy
Cecil, deceased, will present same,
made, proven, and all persons
interested to said estate, please
call and settle same with either
of the undersigned.
Roy C. Cecil
Administratrix with Will
Executed, Bays Avenue,
Morehead, Kentucky
Thomas B. Burns
Attorney
Morehead, Kentucky c-4

LAG IN SPACE RACE

Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of
Texas and Stephen M. Young of
Ohio have declared that Congress
should provide enough money to
enable the United States to catch
up with the Soviet Union in the
missile and space race. Senator
Young called also for elimination
of costly over-inflated military
agencies that, he said, were slow-
ing America's pace in both fields.

One of the main faults with

the "good" people is their ten-
dency to let everybody else what
they should do.

Russians Better Off, But Have Long Way To Go

It is generally admitted, by all fair-minded writers and statesmen, that living conditions in Russia have improved in recent years under the communists. That is to say, the average Russian is better off today than he was under the Czar.

The communists use this fact, and the progress the communists have made in other fields, to show that communism is the inevitable "system" under which the world will one day live. This, of course, does not necessarily follow.

Even admitting that the communists in Russia have provided the people with a better life than they enjoyed under the Czar, one look at the living standard in Russia today shows that it is far below the living standard in many free-enterprise countries. Nevertheless, this is not to disparage the progress that has been made in Russia, and it is significant and impressive.

On the other hand, it should be remembered that the Russians started from the very bottom, and that the average Russian had almost nothing. Therefore, almost anything "would have been better than what they had, and this is why the Russians are generally content with their form of government.

A careful look around the world, however, will dispel the notion, and the propaganda, that the communist system has made more progress for people who live under this system than any other system in the world. While it can be proven that the Russians have made faster progress than in the United States—

the leading free-enterprise country—in some selected fields, the key test of communism has been the example of both West Germany and Japan.

We sometimes forget this, in refuting communist propaganda, but it is a fact that Germany and Japan, both reduced to ashes after losing the war, have made startling and highly impressive recoveries as free-enterprise countries.

Perhaps West Germany is the best example, or the best-known example, although Japan's recovery has likewise been remarkable. One of the great heroes of Germany, in the post-war era, was Ludwig Erhard, who advocated the free-market policy in Germany, and his policies worked a miracle for that country. The socialists denounced Erhard's policies, and even the fine results, for a few years, and claimed that Germany's new wealth was built upon sand.

However, the working people accepted the fruits and benefits and blessings from this system, and it is so popular today that the socialists in Germany are abandoning their Marxist slogans, such as socialization and Marxism, and are adopting new slogans, such as "free enterprise," "free competition," "free consumers' choice," and "equal access to education," etc.

This, of course, is bad news for the Russians, but it shows, conclusively, that the free-enterprise system can do more for people, and more quickly, than any other system in the world.

October Brings Fall Sports

In some ways, October is the top sports month of the year. It is the first full month of college football, it includes the classic of all sports events, the World Series, and the weather is pleasant enough in most sections for many of the summer sports, including golf, tennis, fishing, etc., and in October hunting has already begun to get under way.

Interestingly, the end of the football season, about the first of December, comes at a time when hunting is nearing its end, as far as some game is concerned, and by the time the basketball season ends, in the winter, a full sports month is felt by every sportsman.

The "black season" in sports, then, is that period from the end of football, and the end of basketball, until Major League baseball opens in mid-April.

In many other ways, October is a wonderful month. In many sections of the country it is the most beautiful month of the year, for the trees exhibit a brilliant show of color and the days are usually cool and crisp, and there is much fair weather. In fact, the Fall months in most parts of the country contain less rain than any other months of the year.

Therefore, this is a good time to enjoy the outdoors, and to enjoy life and sports in general.

Death Is Portal To New Life

Every once in a while, we run across a disbeliever on death, with the other proclaiming that death is as natural as birth.

This may be the case, but few infants have any anticipation of birth, while every thinking individual has premonitions of death. Some what naturally, there are those who fear the process of dying, even if they are unconcerned about death itself.

To those who believe in immortality, death is but the portal to another life. In it some expect to receive rewards for punishments sustained. Others expect glorification because of the life they have led, and look somewhat hopefully to the punishment that shall be visited upon others.

After all, the dead do not return to enlighten the living. Only by faith does man believe in the hereafter. It is reasonable to assume, however, that one who leads a good life in this world will find the other world, whatever and wherever it is, not unbearable.

This statement by a public official goes a long way towards explaining why the country's in the fix it's in: Most public officials holders are so busy that they can't think."

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MODERN FAIRY TALE



Claig Sprout

... SAYS

Dear Mister Editor: I'm writing a little out of patience with these Japs. They give us the Japanese beetle, then they come out with the Japanese business with cheap goods, and now they've got a new one.

By cross-breeding they've been raising roosters that'll crow non-stop for 35 seconds. It says here that the first shipment of these alarm clocks for farmers and ranchers reached the West Coast last week.

The good old American rooster is a reasonable bird that will wake up the farmer in this country for 200 years without much complaint. He gives the farmer a ordinary three-second cock-a-doodle-do, waits a decent spell and gives him another three-second warning. Two or three of these and he's quit and lets a fellow get up in peace and quietness.

A rooster that'll stretch his cock-a-doodle-do for 35 seconds non-stop will give half the farmers and ranchers in this country a nervous breakdown after the year is gone. Between the Japanese beetle and this new rooster business, it looks like they're now out to kill off American agriculture for good.

I think our Government should pay a very high duty on them. New Japanese alarm clocks. I aim to write my Congressman

about it today. The farmer in this country has enough troubles without starting the morning all shook up by one of them imported alarm clocks. The old-fashioned three-second cock-a-doodle-do was good enough for George Washington, and it ought to be good enough for us.

That note you got, Mister Editor, about me and my old lady maybe don't get along so good is a mistake. Me and her get along fine. Like all winners, she has her little faults. For instance, you take her, to town to get something, you'll have a find a all-night place because that'll be the only place open by the time she gets dressed and ready to go. And she never gets beyond eye-sight of the television set no more. At first, TV just took the place of radio at our house. Now it has just took the place.

But you tell your readers, Mister Editor, that we get along fine. One reason we get along so good is that I learned right after the ceremony that a fellow shows a great command of the English language to say nothing when his old lady has got the floor.

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout

Farm Bureau Heads Say They Don't Want Politicians Monkeying With Research

By C. H. Fields

Just in case someone has gotten the wrong idea, Farm Bureau is making it clear that the organized farmers of Kentucky don't want the politicians monkeying with research. There's been some loose talk during the current political campaign about setting up a separate state agency to administer the research program in tobacco.

In the November issue of the Farm Bureau News, the agency charged with the job of doing agricultural research. This is as it should be, and as it should remain in the past few months, some people have advocated the establishment of a separate state agency to conduct an expanded tobacco research program. Such thinking, if carried out, could lead to the splintering of agricultural research responsibilities in Kentucky, which has disastrous results for farmers.

The editorial goes on to say that Farm Bureau "deplores the efforts of a few people in recent months to discredit the achievements of the Experiment Station in the field of tobacco research. We need an expanded tobacco research program in Kentucky, but it should be an integral part of the proposed new Agricultural Experiment Station, administered by the College of Agriculture."

Research and education have been the foundation for our modern agriculture. Without it, farmers would be in the same shape as most farmers elsewhere in the world. And the underlying secret of our agricultural research is and education success story is no secret at all. It is based on a program of cooperation among federal, state, and county governments, administered by a College of Agriculture which is free from political maneuvering at all levels. Let's keep it that way.

Your Health

Admissions To Hospitals On Increase

In the last 20 years the rate of hospital admissions in this country has greatly increased for almost all diagnostic conditions. Today's hospital patient, however, usually goes home much sooner. The number of hospitalizations has been analyzed today by Health Information Foundation, Inc. in its monthly statistical bulletin, Progress in Health Services.

The Foundation compared data from U. S. Public Health Service studies from 1938 to 1943 with hospital admission data for July 1957-June 1958 derived from the National Health Survey. During the 20-year period, the Foundation reported, hospital utilization increased by about 20 per cent from 715 to 851 patient days per 1,000 population. The average American now spends almost one day for each year of life in a general hospital.

The trend in utilization results from two factors: a rise of almost 90 per cent in admission rates (from 56 to 90 admissions per 1,000 population) partly offset by a decrease of about one-third (from 12.5 to 8.6 days) in the average length of stay per patient.

"Clearly," said the Foundation, "the rise in admission reflects the growing importance of hospitals for almost all types of medical care, and is a major reason behind recent medical progress. The decline in average length of stay per patient is very much the result of new medical knowledge, early ambulation following surgery, new medical and surgical procedures, and new pharmaceutical products."

The increase in admissions resulted largely from the growth in hospitalization for obstetrical reasons. Twenty years ago, the Foundation said, less than 40 per cent of all babies born in this country were delivered in hospitals. Now, with infant and maternal mortality at all-time lows, the figure is about 95 per cent. Obstetrical cases had little effect on the increase in total days of care, though, since average length of stay per patient dropped from 10.1 to 4.4 days.

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But, say you put your 'X' in the circle below the Citizens Ticket. The election officials might count this a good ballot because the Good Government ticket has only five candidates.

Or, an 'X' under the Good Government ticket and in the circle below the independent ticket. It is probable this would be tabulated since there are five names on the former slate and only one on the independent candidate.

Here is one way you can be sure of having your ballot counted. Write about the three tickets—each of the three tickets—each of the six names you want to vote for in the place your 'X' opposite their names, regardless of what ticket they are running on.

Complicating the picture is the name of one candidate on the Citizens Ticket. You don't have to vote him twice, but an 'X' opposite this name on either ticket will suffice.

Vote for six or more. Ignore the one stamp circle and pour an open book, clapped hands and burning candle emblems.

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It seems to us that if we had been so opportune and pious as instead of penny foolish in bygone days and looked a little ahead we wouldn't have the narrowest and most-cursed streets in Kentucky that stop you at dead-ends, and we wouldn't have experienced property owners taking to the city, we wouldn't have records and under-the-table decisions that nobody can make heads or tails of: deeds and plats that are so 'hillybilly' that outsiders are made dizzy.

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ing towns haven't even nearly so well.

Things May Be Tough This Saturday

Saturday night's celebration following the Morehead Eagles' victory over Murray has fittingly become a tradition.

Of course, Murray was down this year, and we are a little sorry the result Saturday when Guy Penney's determined, but generally outmanned, Morehead team performed a record homecoming.

Many observers think M'head Tennessee is the best small college football team in the nation. Look for Morehead's grid club to really develop in a couple of years.

Other things you couldn't overlook in the news, very important to Morehead folks, include the price of electricity, plus up written housing units and the Union renewal program, including local business and commercial and residential property.

From One Of Our Readers: A subscriber comments that Morehead needs a shine boy.

You just can't get a shoe-shine hereabouts, although prevailing price is \$1.00. Plus tip. We shined shoes, as a boy, for a nickel.

They Ought To Get It Adjusted

The "No. 1" adjuster went off 20 minutes early Monday and 12 minutes late Tuesday.

We think this is a good idea. This barometer in setting your clocks.

We Think This Column Is Tops

Perhaps the most overlooked column in this newspaper is "Man On The Street."

Week-by-week it recites the best available information on presidential candidates, etc. We think it is superior to the Gallup poll and the other polls.

What We'd Like To See

Republicans claim they will carry Rowan County by 500. Democrats claim they are undecided by 800 or more.

We know that most people aren't talking. Republicans erected a big sign on Main Street, but it ripped in the middle.

Democrats are claiming their GOP friends this infantes a split in the Republican party. It's possible counter that it will take years before their general election. The Republican Party will Waterford-Columbia primary.

Anyway, we'll have all the pre-election news and forecasts in the next issue.

A further reminder—Deadline for absentee ballots is Saturday and the county clerk's office closes at noon.

Tobacco Entries Are Big Concern

There's no doubt that several thousand people will attend the Morehead Tobacco Festival on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31.

The program includes every thing from about 80 merchant booth exhibits to the first public showing of the World Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Rowan County News. . . . door prizes, too. . . . \$1000. . . . will be awarded every half hour. . . . and there's a square dance. . . . and the ingredients causing folks to turn out.

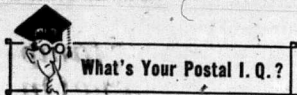
Big concern right now is whether farmers will bring their burley for entering the contests. If they don't this could be a tobacco festival all right. . . . It's one event you must attend. Committee planning is excellent.

LITTLE ROCKET-BIG JOB

A little Joe booster rocket has turned in a big performance for science students.

The rocket recently hoisted a dummy airplane, capsule with an inert fuel tank system to an altitude of 40 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. They were intentionally designed according to plan, about 24 minutes after launching. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration stamped the test successful.





What's Your Postal I. Q.?

OBSCENE MATTER MAY BE SENT THROUGH THE MAIL.

TRUE OR FALSE

GADS!

WHAT WILL THE P.O. DEPT. THINK OF NEXT?—THEY MUST BE SERIOUS ABOUT THIS!



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Four State Parks Open During Winter

Four of Kentucky's state parks will remain open again this winter on a "year-round basis." They are Kentucky Lake State Park and Kenlake Hotel, Harbin, Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville, Cumberland Falls State Park, Corbin, and Lake Cumberland State Park, Jamestown. Both lodge and cottage facilities and all dining rooms at the four parks with the exception of Lake Cumberland will be open, according to a spokesman for the Division of Parks. Cottages are available at Pennyroyal State Park, Johnson Springs, General Butler, Carrollton, and Carter Caves State Park, Olive Hill. The year-round parks offer fall

The Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby in Western Kentucky is attracting large numbers of fall visitors to that area," the spokesman added.

SENATE AID URGED
The Republican party has called for more basic scientific research and urged tax benefits for private enterprise to "encourage individual effort" in the field. The recommendations were contained in the first of four reports by the Republican Committee on Program and Progress.

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Division Created For 2-Fold Purpose

The Kentucky Division of Weights and Measures was created for a two-fold purpose, says its director, George L. Johnson. It has been given custody of the state standards of weight and of volume and linear measures. These are modeled after the standards of the National Bureau of Standards and used as criteria for determining accuracy of all commercial weights and measures in Kentucky. To do this, the division must keep pace with developments in the industry that manufactures scales and meters and innovations in the merchandising field. The division must adopt new methods as new products and marketing procedures come upon the scene.

This safeguarding of accuracy has concerned the state since 1892 when Kentucky received a set of metric standards from the federal government. Later, checking of commercial scales became the responsibility of county and municipal governments.

In 1942, the General Assembly stepped in, but from that year until 1959, the state's standards program was "more or less" restricted to checking gasoline pumps. In 1959, the General Assembly created the Division of Weights and Measures.

RANGER'S COLUMN
Frost Increases Danger Of Forest Fires In Area

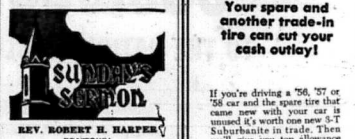
Joe Mauk, Fire Control Officer for the Morehead District of the Cumberland National Forest, stated that due to recent killing frosts a new layer of fluffy leaves will soon cover the ground in wooded areas increasing the danger of forest fires. With the leaves rapidly falling and curing the woods will burn within a few hours after rainfall, especially on windy days. As a result the lookouts will be manning the fire towers on dry days from now until snowfall.

Also, all National Forest Fire Wardens have been called together for organization and training meeting in preparation for fall fire season.

Mauk stated all persons to be careful with fire in or near wooded areas and made the following suggestions to prevent fires:

1. Use your ash tray while driving.
2. Do not smoke while walking in fields or wooded areas. Sit down to smoke and crush out the smoke after you have enjoyed it.
3. Clean leaves and other inflammable material away from mineral soil before kindling a warming or camp fire.
4. Extinguish your camp or warming fires with water before leaving.
5. Do not use smoke or fire to drive game from fields or hollow trees.
6. Burn rubbish or debris in approved burners a safe distance from wooded areas or dry grass.
7. Burn brush or grass fields only after a line to mineral soil has been completed around material to be burned, and burn after 4:30 p. m. on a quiet day.
8. Have proper tools and sufficient help before starting to burn brush or fields.

Tolerance is sometimes confused with the idea that the majority should not exert its rights. An unusual teacher is one who realizes that all is not known.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER
YORKTOWN
WHERE once a ferry bore travelers across the beautiful river, a great bridge now spans the stream at Yorktown. It was a sad day in the early summer when I last visited the place and the worshippers were leaving church—it would have been hard to imagine the scene 178 years ago when great guns thundered their deep notes of destiny.

George Washington and Lafayette drew their lines more closely about Lord Cornwallis and Admiral De Graaf and his French fleet shut off the retreat of the doomed army by sea. So the anniversary of another great date in our history made real the Declaration of July 4, 1776. And this month of October includes the date of the discovery of the New World and that of Making the New World free of tyranny from over the sea.

Now, 178 years after Yorktown, the people of the United States and of England are arrayed together as the champions of a free world. President Eisenhower being met at the gateway to Baltimore Castle by Queen Elizabeth and welcomed not only as a great ruler but as one in the family circle may indicate that though the English did not win their proverbial last battle at Yorktown, they and our people will win the last battle for mankind. So make it last.

Johnson Boomed For Presidency

The boom to make Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas the next Democratic presidential nominee, set off Saturday by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) grew louder over the week end. Former President Harry S. Truman, in Dallas when Rayburn made the announcement, flew to Johnson's ranch Sunday while the senator entertained President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico. Rayburn accompanied Truman on the 20-mile flight by plane and helicopter. Although Truman has weighed Johnson's candidacy since Rayburn's announcement, he said he would come out

for him too, if I were a Texan. But I'm a Missourian, and Missouri has not been heard from yet." The former president has been expected by many to back Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) who was a member of the Truman administration as secretary of air. Symington is regarded by observers as a strong contender for the nomination. But Truman's every contact with Johnson in Texas was of the warmest kind. They embraced at a reception. They spoke warmly of one another. They continually exchanged smiles and handshakes. And in a Democratic party rally Saturday night, Truman, who earlier had pointed out he was not a Texan, told the crowd of 6,000 he was "the next thing to a Texan." He said he liked to be in Texas, had many relatives in Texas, and "next to Missouri, I like your state best."

Engineers' Exam Set In December

The State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers will hold written examinations Dec. 14-15 at Lexington and Louisville. Hours will be 9 A. M. to noon and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M., local time, each day. Engineers in training are required to take only a one-day examination covering their field Dec. 14. Engineers wishing to take the Dec. 14-15 exams must have applications with the board by Nov. 20. The examinations are open book and each engineer must have his own reference and text books.

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MAN ON THE STREET

Poll Shows Rockefeller Might Beat Stevenson In A Two Man Contest

If a presidential election were being held in the nation today, and Governor Nelson Rockefeller were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, the winner would probably be decided by the margin of a very few votes.

This is the way Man on the Street sees it at this time:

Rockefeller	46.8
Stevenson	46.5
Undecided	2.7

Excluding the undecided vote, the figures become:

Rockefeller	50.15
Stevenson	49.85

One month ago, Man on the Street findings on the same question showed Rockefeller with 47.7 per cent, Stevenson with 52.6 per cent.

In other words, since mid-September, Rockefeller has registered a 2.75 per cent gain, where as Stevenson has registered a 2.75 per cent loss.

An interesting sidelight into today's Rockefeller-Stevenson findings is that last week, Man on the Street showed the following when Vice President Nixon was matched against former Illinois Governor Stevenson:

Nixon	55.4
Stevenson	44.6

From the above, it can be seen that Vice President Nixon when matched against Stevenson runs 5.35 per cent better than does Rockefeller against the 1952 and 1956 Democratic standard bearer, Adlai Stevenson.

It must be understood that today's poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that opinion can and may change between now and November, 1960—just about a year away.

The actual question used by Man on the Street and his people: "Suppose the presidential elections were being held today, if Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate and Nelson Rockefeller were the Republican candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

Man on the Street and his trained reporters put the above question in a representative cross-section in certain key areas whose past voting behavior has been carefully studied and weighed in relation to the nation's vote.

A better idea of the meaning of today's vote can be seen when current Rockefeller-Stevenson findings are stacked up alongside the results of the past three

The 'Man on the Street' column is written by Kenneth Fink, Director of Princeton (N. J.) Center, and is considered perhaps the finest of its type in the nation. It will give readers of this newspaper a week-by-week analysis of political and economic conditions, how the people are thinking and the way they will vote. An analysis of the 1960 Presidential convention and election will be a part of the column, and the conclusions are reached after nationwide research by experts.

Presidential elections.

Year	Winner	Party	% of Total
1960	Nixon	Republican	44.3
1956	Eisenhower	Republican	55.4
1952	Eisenhower	Republican	55.4
1948	Eisenhower	Republican	55.4

Man on the Street also predicted that Eisenhower would win in 1956 with an average deviation of less than three per cent.

PRS has also predicted correctly in print before election returns were in five previous presidential election races: three in New Jersey; one in Pennsylvania; and one in New York.

PRS also predicted the New Jersey 1952 win by the Eisenhower-Taft primary election in that state.

In other words, in eight presidential election forecasts—two nationwide, five statewide, and one countywide, GOP primary election, PRS holds a perfect record for prediction: the winner, a record that so far as we know no other better organization in the nation can match.

Some people give so much time to attending to the business of others that they forget to attend to their own.



APPROPRIATE GIFT... California's Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown presents a topographic world globe to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, often called "First Lady of the World." More than 1,500 attended a \$100-a-plate benefit dinner in Los Angeles for the new Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

Kentucky Divided During Civil War

The approaching centennial of the War Between the States is a reminder of the split in sentiment in Kentucky between north and south during that war.

The strongest Confederate sentiment was along the Commonwealth's southern border. Many southwest Kentuckians still talk with a distinct southern accent.

Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president, was born at Fairview in this region. A 351-foot obelisk, highest in U. S., marks the birthplace. Other points of interest to travelers in the Confederate region of Kentucky include:

- Confederate fortifications—Trenches and breastworks on hilltop which today is campus of Western State College, Bowling Green, which was Confederate capital of Kentucky.
- Confederate Convention House—Building at Russellville which housed convention that dedicated

Kentucky a Confederate state. Kentucky Woodlands—60,000 acre wildlife refuge.

Pennyrile State Park—Offers overnight accommodations and fishing and swimming facilities, during season.

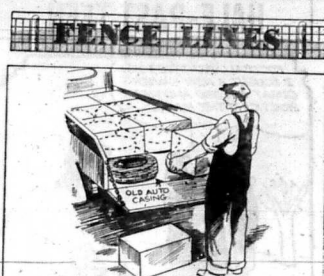
Jesse James Bank—Old bank building, now a library, at Russellville, where Jesse James staged first bank holdup in 1868.

Stagecoach Inn—Spot near Guthrie where Jesse James and part of his gang supposedly went into hiding after robbing Russellville bank.

Jackson Duel Site—Marker points out place where Andrew Jackson killed Charles Dickinson.

Red River Church—Site of revival of 1860 which spread throughout state.

Shaker Village—Remains of village erected by Shakers around 1820.



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Prize Offering Extensive For Farmers Exhibiting Leaf At Morehead Tobacco Festival

By Adrian M. Raser
(Rowan County Agricultural Extension Agent)

Farmers in Rowan, as well as surrounding counties, should participate in the Tobacco Festival at Morehead to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24. Most farmers have quality tobacco this year and this is a good place to display it and win cash awards.

This is one of the most attractive premium lists of any tobacco show in Kentucky.

The group show has four classes: trash, hogs, bright leaf and red leaf, with a \$25 top prize for each of the four groups, ranging down through five prizes to \$5 for 5th place.

In the overall crop class, the Festival offers five prizes from \$40 for first place through \$10 in 5th place.

Rosettes and ribbons will also be awarded.

The winning exhibitors in the group class will receive a small trophy. The winner's name will be engraved on a large rotating trophy which will be used each year.

Tobacco may be entered from 9 a. m. Friday to 10 a. m. Saturday with judging starting soon thereafter.

In addition to the tobacco show, the Festival features some 60 commercial exhibits and a drawing for merchandise every half-hour. Door prizes each day include a \$25 savings bond.

Two showings are scheduled each evening of the radio-controlled boat built by Earl Young. A fiddling contest and square dance is set Saturday evening.

4-H BABY BEEF SHOW AND SALE SCHEDULED

Four-H Club members in this county having baby beef projects are showing and selling their calves today at Cattedisburg. The show will be at 6 o'clock with the sale starting at 6 o'clock. Rowan County 4-H Club members participating in the sale are Harold Hodge, Burl Hodge, Johnny Friley, Jeannette Caudill and Norwood Caudill.

WEST VIRGINIA FLY MAY BE DANGEROUS

There have been reports of a new type insect in West Virginia called the face fly which is causing considerable trouble. These flies are attracted to the lighter colored areas of the skin, around the face or eyes. Instead of biting they are a sucking-type insect.

Control research is being carried on by those states affected. Thus far, Kentucky has not been troubled with them, however, entomologists at the College of Agriculture are on the alert for their appearance in this area.

CORN PICKERS ARE IMPORTANT

Proper adjustment, proper speed and proper time for harvest can help a lot on cutting down loss in corn picking. As soon as corn is dry enough to keep, it

should be picked. If left standing too long, the stalk becomes brittle and much lodging or falling occurs with the picker unable to get the corn.

Speed of driving is also important with experiments showing that increasing the speed one-half mile will cause an 8 per cent increase in corn loss. As for adjustments on the picker, be sure to follow the instructions of your operator's manual.

LAWNS NEED CARE AT THIS TIME

Time remains to work on lawns. Recommendations are to cut grass fairly short, sow 1/4 to 1/2 pound of high-quality bluegrass seed and fertilize at the rate of 12 to 16 pounds of a good complete fertil-

izer for 1,000 square feet.

Tobacco Plant Beds SHOULD BE PREPARED

It is still not too late to prepare that tobacco plant bed for next spring. You can use either Vapam, or methyl bromide or the conventional method of sterilization. However, the important thing is to at least get that bed turned this fall even though you might not have time to treat it thereby helping a lot to control leaf diseases in next year's plant bed.

CORN CRISPS SHOULD BE CLEANED

We have had more calls this fall than any other year we think of for cleaning corn cobs before putting in new corn. The moth and grain weevil cause a lot of damage in stored corn and other grain.

Farmers can reduce damage from these insects by cleaning cobs thoroughly and spraying with methoxychlor or one of the other recommended insecticides. Those of you who have had corn cobs infected with insects know that the grain was not worth

much after they finished with it. A little work plus a good spray treatment, will pay dividends.

Banking —

(Continued From Page 1)

Pitch mentioned the association's full-time farm-credit program designed to acquaint bankers with the needs and problems of farmers.

The bankers themselves show the changes, others said. "We have taken out bars and glasswork in our lobby to show our customers we are closer to them," Charles Bell of Union said. "I. G. Williams of Somerset added, "We try to do away completely with the cold, austere look. Our offices are all out front where people can see us when they come in."

Very often it is the seller rather than the buyer who gets the "gain" in some bargain.

Philosophy is often a layman's excuse for not doing something about it.

Weather Forecast Remains Unseasonal

The weather bureau at Washington, D. C. said its 30-day outlook for mid-October to mid-November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals from the Continental Divide eastward to the Appalachians, except for near normal along the Gulf Coast.

The bureau added: "Greatest unseasonal departures are expected in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and adjacent states. Above normal averages are predicted for central and southern West Coast states. Near normal values are in prospect for much of the Intermountain Plateau and also for the region east of the Appalachians.

amounts are anticipated west of the Divide and also in the middle Mississippi Valley. In unspecified areas about normal precipitation is indicated."

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TRUCK LOADS OF PRIZES OFFERED BY MOREHEAD SAW DEALER

"People around Morehead have a good chance to win some outstanding Christmas gifts a couple of months before the date," say managers of Monarch Supply Store, local dealer for McCulloch power chain saws.

Monarch is speaking about the TRUCK-O-LUCK contest currently being held in their store. Grand Prizes in the contest are three Ford 4-wheel drive pick-up trucks, each one loaded with sporting goods, tools, outdoor motor, camping equipment and other valuable brand-name items. In addition to these "Trucks-O-Luck", local entrants can also win one of the 50 second prize consisting of a McCulloch ONE/40 power saw, or one of the 100 third prizes, a Motorola Transistor Radio.

According to Monarch Managers Glennis Friley and Roy Cornette, all persons over 15 years of age are eligible to enter the contest, and can do so by registering at their store. No other requirement or purchase is necessary.

The contest, which is being sponsored nationally by McCulloch Corporation, power saw manufacturer, opened October 1 and closes November 14.

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Olive Hill, Kentucky

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, October 22, 1959

Stripping Room Deemed Important

The tobacco stripping room must be properly arranged and furnished to get the best stripping conditions and maximum profit from the tobacco crop, says the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

Here are five things considered paramount in setting up a good stripping operation: The room itself, a stripping bench, proper lights, proper heat and proper floor, says Ira Massie and Russell Hunt, tobacco specialists.

Room: Should be well built to prevent drafts, and should be located so as to get the best natural light (generally north) available. Bench: Should be the full length of the stripping room and built to a height to be most comfortable for workers. Low movable platform should be furnished for short workers to stand on.

Light: Fluorescent are considered best, but skylights are acceptable (if they admit north light), while wall windows on the north side also may be used. Fluorescent lights should be just above the worker's head and tilted slightly toward the back of the bench.

Heat: A coke or coal stove, and all heating devices should be vented to carry off fumes. Make sure the stripping room isn't too hot.

Floor: Let it be of earth if possible; concrete floors are uncomfortable to the workers, and wooden floors present other difficulties.

Provide one wall press for each two workers in the room.

Stripping in barn driveways is not recommended at all, the specialists said, because of inadequate light, uncomfortable working positions, etc. But if such stripping must be done, use a west doorway location in the morning and east doorway location in the afternoon to keep direct light off the tobacco.

Archery Deer Season Opened Yesterday

Kentucky's 30-day archery deer season, open in 34 counties this year, got underway Wednesday and will continue through Nov. 19, with either deer or caribou as legal game, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has announced.

Three new counties have been added to the hunting pastures this year—Hart, Floyd, and Crittenden—and biologists report that a greater herd of deer is available than ever before. One deer per hunter during the season is the limit.

In addition to a valid hunting license the deer hunter must also have a deer tag, costs \$1.00 to \$5.00 for both residents and non-residents, and which also permits the hunter to hunt during the gun season provided he has not killed a deer in the archery season.

Counties or portions of counties open to both gun and archery hunters are: Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, Caldwell, Hart, Trigg, Hancock, Christian, Meade (that section east of Highway 64 and 440), Breckinridge, Harlan, Bullitt, Nelson, Hart, Edmonson, Harrison, Metcalfe, Laurel, Pulaski, McCracken, Jackson, (portion west of U. S. 25), Cumberland, (portion west of U. S. 41), Clay, Leslie, Perry, Breathitt, Knott, Fleming, Lewis, Rowan (portion north of U. S. 40), Carter, Greenup, Harlan and Floyd.

No archery hunting will be permitted on Bernheim Forest. Archery hunting only will be permitted on Kentucky Woodlands Refuge, only on designated areas of the refuge, (Oct. 21-Nov. 7).

Referendum On Sheriffs Gets Support

The campaign for legislation to allow Kentucky sheriffs to succeed themselves this week received strong backing from Bert T. Miller, Louisville banker who now is president of the American Bankers Association, and from the Kentucky Peace Officers' Association.

Justification by Kentucky voters of the No. 1 amendment on the ballot for the Nov. 3 general election would elect the sheriff for County of Rowan to run for re-election. The Kentucky Constitution since 1792 has prohibited a sheriff from seeking re-election, or even serving as a deputy to his successor.

Supporters of the mounting drive to remove the constitutional provision argue that this is a waste of valuable experience in an office that has become increasingly complicated. Law enforcement, court administration, tax collection responsibilities and routine an experienced and efficient official.

Spot Diseases Damaging To Leaf

Two leaf spot diseases on 1959 corn crops caused farmers considerable concern this year, says S. H. Phillips, UK Extension Service agronomist.

There is no known control or "cure," Phillips said. The best practice is to use resistant hybrids and certified seed. The UK Experiment Station now is developing and improving such lines for state use.

Both diseases can cause considerable damage, Phillips said, with the Northern Blight being the more serious of the two. Yellow sometimes are reduced as much as 50 per cent, and stalks are weakened, causing considerable field losses.

Mine Safety Is Improved In Kentucky

James H. Phalan, chief of the Kentucky Department of Mines, recently pointed out a grim irony concerning safety in the state's coal mines.

For the first eight months of 1959, said Phalan, mine accidents showed marked improvement, with 10 fewer fatal accidents than in the same period in 1958.

But during September, he said, which had been proclaimed "No Accident Month" there occurred seven fatal accidents.

"Why?" asked Phalan. "Did we take it for granted that September would be a month of no accidents, just because our governor proclaimed it such? No, safety doesn't come that easy. It cannot be proclaimed. It cannot be taken for granted. Safety is something that comes only from the combined efforts of everyone."

However, said Phalan, we still have nine less fatal accidents (30 through September) in 1959 than in the same period last year.

He urged coal miners and operators to use the remainder of the month to make 1959 the safest 12 months in Kentucky's mining history.

Harrodsburg Has 4th Major Fire

The fourth major fire disaster in Harrodsburg's tobacco warehouse section struck Saturday night, causing an estimated quarter of a million dollars damage.

Warehouse of the Harrodsburg Tobacco Warehouse and the Freeman Warehouse were destroyed in the blaze that engulfed an entire block of Marlinton Avenue and threatened a nearby flour mill, Standard Oil storage tanks, and another warehouse.

Homecoming Activity Is Accelerated

Student Body At Morehead College To Get Half Holiday

Annual Homecoming activities at Morehead State College will get underway a day early this year as the entire student body will enjoy a holiday Friday celebrating the Eagles victory over Murray last Saturday.

Homecoming registration will open the full-day activities Saturday, beginning at 9:00 a. m.

Hundreds of alumni and friends of Morehead State College are expected to invade the Morehead campus for the Saturday festivities which include a parade, OVC football game against powerful Middle Tennessee, alumni banquet and dance in the Morehead field house.

Students will elect the Homecoming queen Thursday who will crown during the entire day activities.

Homecoming queen candidates include Helen Jean, Sandy Hook; Bonnie Davidson, Raeland; Pat Canfield, Morehead; Wanda Pence, Louisville; Judy Bruns, Lindhiem Heights; M. D. Scotty, Coppel; Olympia; Virginia Gaines, Pineburg; Arlene Shadrach; Florence; Judy Wilson, Florence; Ruth Bentley, South Shore; and Rhonda Martin, Mt. Sterling.

A parade will be held following the coronation ceremony at the Morehead State College Board of Regents. Dr. Martin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is Grand Marshal of the parade.

The afternoon program will begin with presentations of awards for winning dormitory and float decorations at 2:10 p. m. at Jayne Stadium. Lloyd Cassidy, Ashland, vice-president of the Alumni Association, will present the awards. The Morehead State College Veterans Club will present President Adron Duran a new star flag in the pre-game activities.

The Harrodsburg Middle Tennessee football game will begin at 2:30 with the young Eagles trying hard to improve their 1-1 record. The record against the undefeated Blue Raiders.

Highlight of the alumni banquet at 6:30 p. m. will be the presentation of lifetime membership certificates to graduates who have merited them.

Larry Elgart, nationally known recording artist, will provide the music for the dance to begin at 9:00 p. m. in the fieldhouse.

Charge Blevins With Murder In Morgan County

Darrell Blevins, 34, former West Liberty and Jackson, Ky., policeman has been charged with the fatal shooting of Harold Helton, 31, night policeman at West Liberty for the past two years.

Blevins, who has been operating a restaurant on Ky. 7 just outside West Liberty, was taken into custody Thursday night on a warrant charging Helton's murder.

No motive has been established. Sheriff James Phipps said, adding that Blevins had made no statement.

The men were reported to have been "the best of friends," Phipps said.

Helton appeared to have been taken from his home early last Sunday morning after completing his tour of duty, driven to a spot on U. S. 460 and shot. He was hit by seven bullets from a .45 caliber pistol and left dead in a ditch. There was no sign of a struggle.

The body was clad in pants and shirt. Helton's handgun and a pistol were found at his home, where he was spending the night alone. His wife and children were away, the sheriff said.

Blevins left the Jackson police force about six weeks ago. He also has been a construction worker.

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Most New Drivers Licenses Issued

The Department of Public Safety at Frankfort reported this week the issuance of new licenses to drivers with last names beginning with L to Z is nearly complete.

A spokesman said 700,000 licenses have been mailed to drivers and only 1,500 returned because of an incomplete or improper address.

Those who have applied for the license but do not receive them within a week should contact the driver licensing division, the spokesman said.

Drivers may apply any time within six months of July 31 for a license without being forced to take a driving test.

Leaf Prices In Carolinas Hold Steady

Market Is Strong Indication What Kentucky Buyers May Bring

North Carolina and Virginia flue-cured tobacco markets closed the sales week Friday with prices holding steady or rising somewhat.

The Federal State Market News Service reported:

North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt—most gains in average prices by grades were \$1.53 per 100 pounds. A few scattered declines, chiefly \$1.32. Little change in quality, volume fairly good.

Sales Thursday were 4,732,802 pounds at a \$53.68 average, up 50 cents.

North Carolina Middle Belt—most gains in average prices by grades were \$1.53 per 100 pounds. A few scattered declines, chiefly \$1.32. Little change in quality, volume fairly good.

Thursday's sales 2,025,968 pounds at \$53.62, up 47 cents.

South Carolina Eastern—Prices generally steady to slightly lower, gains \$1.43 and similar gains for a few grades. Volume light to fairly heavy. Thursday's sales 2,049,976 pounds at \$53.37, up \$2.56.

MOREHEAD Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY, OCT. 24
— Double Feature —
"Harry Black And The Tiger"

In cinemascope and color
Starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush

— And —
"The Iron Sheriff"

Starring Sterling Hayden and Constance Ford

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OCTOBER 25-26

"The Trap"

In visitation and color
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 27-28

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31
— Double Feature —
THE LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON

"The Roots Of Heaven"

In cinemascope and color
Starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Grey

— And —
"The Brass Legend"

Starring Hugh O'Brian and Nancy Gates

Steel Strike May Result In Car Shortage

Manufacturers Really Getting Concerned As Supplies Running Low

With its steel shortage pinching into an actual squeeze, the auto industry faced huge uncertainties this week.

On the one hand was General Motors' reduced car production with its manpower layoff at the 60,000 mark. GM has not promised production beyond Nov. 1.

In addition the fate of an early October sales boom for the new 1960 model cars was in question.

The industry has enjoyed its highest sales in five years in the model introduction period, aided by week-to-week production increases.

General Motors, largest of the manufacturers, remains the hardest hit. Neither Ford nor Chrysler, makers of the "big three," has reported serious setback yet.

Overnight, however, Chrysler made its first cutback. It will close its Imperial model plant one day next week. Imperial will close on Monday and will operate the other four days of the week.

Of the numerous states where the industry builds automobiles, Michigan has been the worst sufferer in layoffs from the steel walkout.

The State Employment Security Commission said that Michigan's layoff total, mostly auto workers, is expected to reach 58,000 by the end of the month. There are now an estimated 32,000.

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HOW WILL YOU VOTE NOVEMBER 3?

(This editorial reprinted from the Oct. 19 issue of Lexington Herald)

Mr. Robson Was Governor Supporter

Kentucky's farmers, especially its tobacco farmers, should take a careful look at the voting record on farm measures of John M. Robson, Jr., the Republican candidate for governor, while he was a member of Congress. It is a record about which Mr. Robson appears sensitive, and about which he indeed should be.

Mr. Robson was representative from Kentucky's urban Third District for three terms. Throughout his congressional tenure he voted consistently for the low-price farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and the Eisenhower administration. His voting record may have been to the liking of his city constituents, but it hardly reflected any great sympathy for the best interests of Kentucky's tobacco farmers.

As a member of Congress, Mr. Robson voted to cut price supports on basic commodities, which includes tobacco. He voted against Democratic measures to restore parity. He voted for farm measures or to support presidential vetoes of farm bills that have had the net effect of lowering farm prices, stimulating bigger crop surpluses, and increasing federal expenditures needlessly on farm programs.

A look at the record leaves little doubt that Mr. Robson was a consistent supporter of the costly and insensitive farm policy of Secretary Benson. And in doing this, as tobacco farmers know, Mr. Robson was "voting for policies that would have destroyed the highly successful tobacco program if it should ever be brought under the Benson yoke."

The fight to lower price supports for tobacco and to bring this basic crop under the same kind of disastrous programs that have been set up for corn, wheat and other crops is far from being over. No doubt the fight will be resumed at the post-session of Congress.

As a member of Congress, Mr. Robson stood by the side of Secretary Benson. As governor of Kentucky, he hardly could be an effective champion of the state's tobacco growers in their struggle to escape the Benson yoke.

University To Grant Degree In Architecture

A Department of Architecture, with a five-year curriculum beginning in 1940 and leading to an architectural degree, has been authorized at the University of Kentucky.

Creation of the department represents expansion of the existing architectural program at the university, in which students may take courses in architecture as an optional area of study in the Civil Engineering Department.

College of Engineering Dean R. H. Shaver said an expanding interest in the field by Kentucky high school graduates and the large enrollment in the option point to the desirability for further expansion of the program.

Students taking part in the program will receive the degree of Bachelor of Architecture.

Some work in the area has been offered by the Department of Civil Engineering since 1927.

TAX RETURNS UP
Uncle Sam has had 800,000 taxpayers. The Federal Revenue Service recently estimated that the number of income-tax returns filed this year dropped about 800,000 from the 1938 record total of 800,000. Officials were inclined to blame the decrease.

Ramblin' Thru Willits

The Stake Drivers Are At It Again; State Highway Trucks All Over The Place

By Clemmie Hoffer

Them big old yaller graders sort of come thru Willits last week a scratching along the big road and a dragging a bit of mud along off of the ditches. Them ditches needed dragging out a bit, but the mud they fetched out and left in little piles all along in the big road makes it mighty bumpy. I'm a telling you them bumps makes my little 1938 Model A Ford truck cut it a shine. It starts to shimmying and shak- ing, so much that I'm actually scared it is a going to break right two before I can stop and let it settle down. If some woman had the abilities of my Model A, I to shimmy and shake on them bumps roads; then they could make a million right out there in Holly- wood.

They was a big yaller, station wagon, full of state drivers thru here yother day and they said they aim to ditch all these roads along here right good right short, but we reckon they didn't.

have no shovels with them and they didn't ditch near that time. They became one of them big men down there in Frankfort but a half of the Treasury's pocketbook of wouldnt give it up. He told me they were a law suiting some and a trying to get the pocketbook back from that feller and then they would work some more. It would have been the pocketbook of one of them big rich highway men.

Were right smugling but it put me on the verge of getting mad. Right there in the middle of my pretty roadside pond set lights a flicking out and a looking like a big old bull dog with just its eyes and head stuck out. This little yellow highway truck addled couldn't get out. The driver weest him get drowned but he couldn't budge his big yaller truck. Ever time he tried to get out, he went down deeper in my good blue mud in my pretty roadside pond.

One of them big old yaller road graders were summoged and he some got stuck. The truck out it sure were a mess with all my good sticky blue mud all over it. Now you run into this roadside pond, you might have to stay. We don't think them graders will come along just to pull some ordinary taxpayer out of this big pond. Dallas Spender got into this pond a little fother day but we were able to pull him out with a Jeep. He didn't get into the pond good.

I wish everybody would stay out of this pretty pond. My house gets on a bank just above the pond and so much sloaking and floundering around in this big soft and spongy mud will wear a tear on this bank what holds up my house and sometime in the very near future, my me and my house and my woman and young-uns are agoin to tumble right out into this pond and maybe be drowned. Then I will get mad.

I believe that if Robeson gets elected for governor, he will send a force of men right up here at home and build a road bridge around the edge of this roadside pond so that them old trucks and cars can't get in my pond and mess it up and endanger my home and family by disturbing the bank what is holding up my house. Too, my ducks are scared to death to get into this hole of water because they never know when some driver will take a dive right into the middle of this duck reator and destroy them. People don't pay no attention to them duck signs.

So my influence is all a going to Robeson just to see if he will do something for my pond. I've been here ever since Uncle Sam let me go in 1946 and nobody has done anything toward protect- ing this roadside haven for crickets, wiggle tails, and water lizards. I'm thinking of having the health department to condemn this little stretch of rural state highway as a health menace because of the sticky, spongy, what, line, here and carry all their diseases and things.

As soon as I get that veteran bonus, I may just up and move plumb off and buy me a farm out in Ohio, or something like that. The only way he could come out with this house is to get it doped and die tomorrow or go to Alaska or someplace like that where they don't have no sales tax to take it all back away from a feller. I sent of hate to think of getting this bonus and then a going into a store and buy me a poke of flour for \$2 and then have the grocery old merchant hand me his hand and say, "Here son, give me six cents of your soldier's bonus what you got."

If we veterans votes in that sales tax so that we can get a bonus, we will find out in the end that politicians only meant to give us enough money for our efforts. I pay out sales taxes for around five or six years, and then we could be ahead and pay them sales taxes out of our own pocket for the next 25 years just like ever body else will be doing. The sales tax can't be repealed because us veterans voted to have it installed upon us for 25 years. Politicians ain't a going to offer no bills for sales taxes. They know it will end their career. They aim to let us veterans put it out for them.

Society Aids 4,104 Crippled Children

The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children reported today it aided 4,104 children and adults last year and began initial developments of a resident camp. Income from Easter Seals and other sources amounted to \$242,774.88, of which \$210,381.80 came from Easter Seal contributions, and the rest from special gifts, donations and a small number of fees.

Autumn Leaves Good Plant Food For Lawns

The autumn fall of leaves brings to gardeners a source of organic matter for improvement of the soil in their gardens, flower beds and shrubbery borders. H. W. Reusser, Purdue University soil microbiologist, points out that for such use the leaves should be composted.

Well-composted leaves break up into a crumbly form which can be easily spaded into the soil. As the leaves are placed in the heap they should be moistened. Reusser advises. Fertilizer should also be added to hasten decay and improve the fertilizing value of the compost.

For each bushel of tightly packed leaves, Reusser recommends adding two cups of a mixed fertilizer containing 10 to 12 per cent nitrogen. As a substitute, two-thirds cup of ammonium nitrate can be used. If the compost is intended for use with azalea or rhododendron, a cupful of ammonium sulfate should be used to give an acid reaction. The fertilizer and the leaves should be well mixed. If there is insignificant rainfall, water should be added to keep the compost moist, but not soaked.

Eagles Release 21 Game Schedule

An ambitious 21-game schedule for 1939-40 has been announced for the Morehead State College basketball Eagles.

Included are games with two of the top teams of the East—St. Francis and LaSalle—and with the Southeastern Conference champion, Mississippi State.

Coch Bob Langshil's young team will play 12 contests in the always-rugged Ohio Valley Conference, plus non-conference encounters with Ohio University, Florida State, Villa Madonna and Kings College Va.

The schedule:
Dec. 1—Kings College, home.
Dec. 3—Villa Madonna, home.
Dec. 5—Tennessee Tech, away.
Dec. 8—Ohio Valley, home.
Dec. 12—Western, away.
Jan. 4—St. Francis, home.
Jan. 11—LaSalle, home.
Jan. 14—East Tennessee, away.
Jan. 16—Middle Tennessee, home.
Jan. 18—Ohio University, away.
Jan. 21—Eastern Kentucky, home.
Jan. 23—Florida State, away.
Feb. 1—Middle Tenn., away.

Feb. 6—Murray, home.
Feb. 8—Mississippi, home.
Feb. 11—Eastern, away.
Feb. 13—Western, home.
Feb. 15—Murray, away.
Feb. 18—East Tenn., home.
Feb. 20—Tennessee Tech, home.
Feb. 27—St. Francis, away.

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Local Farmers Take To 'Reserve' Ponds

By Billy K. Benson
Ed. Harty is starting construction on his second Soil Bank pond. He completed one last fall. This will make the fourth Conservation Reserve pond in Rowan County this year.

H. C. Pennington is working on an old pond. Mr. Pennington first drained the pond and pushed out the old mud. Then it was enlarged and a livestock drinking tank installed below the fill. The pond area itself will be fenced so that livestock will have only clean water from the drinking tank.

Riverette Gastineau also constructed a pond in the Sharkey area. This pond will have a drinking tank. The Soil Conservation Service supervised the building of a pond and waterway for Mr. Gastineau. At the same time they were working on his pond.

Other Conservation practices established with SCS help during the past week were a pond for Jeff Crisp on Highway 22, waterways for Dr. Giville and Edward Jennings.

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Donaldson Heads Democratic Committee

U. S. Rep. John C. Watts, Democratic state campaign chairman, announced this week the naming of a 60-man campaign advisory committee.

Watts said the committee membership "provides an outstanding example of the unit which has been developed in the Democratic party since the primary election."

He named as co-chairman former Gov. Keen Johnson, who supported Bert Combs in his successful primary race for governor, and J. Lyter Donaldson, who backed Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterford against Combs.

Ringos Mills News

By Opal Denton
Mrs. C. R. Maxey and children, Mrs. Charles Clayton and daughters were Monday business visitors in Mayville.

Clarence Hunt is visiting this week in Ohio with friends. James Zeigler of Mayville, was a guest at dinner, Sunday, at home of Mrs. Linda Denton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skaggs visited last week in Lawrence County with Leo Skaggs. They have spent some time in Morgan County with Mrs. Skaggs' father, H. B. Ferguson who is seriously ill.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Effie Filson were Henry McLean and daughter, Ains of Lewisburg. Mrs. Ella Tolliver and son, Hendrix Tolliver of Morehead, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Vice.

The Covington City Council, Oates said he was told, was to have a special meeting to effect the transfer. He said he was unsure about Newport.

Too much of the news is rehearsed stuff done by a wire editor in a swivel chair.

WORLD'S LARGEST RADAR

The United States plans to build a huge missile-tracking radar machine in Puerto Rico to scan the area between the equator and Florida. It will be the world's largest known radar, with an aluminum mesh disk antenna 1,600 feet in diameter. The Pentagon estimates the radar will cost about \$4,500,000 and will be operating within two years.

Morehead STATE COLLEGE

By RAY HORNBACK (Public Relations Director)
Morehead State College, which has been the fastest growing institution of higher learning in Kentucky for the past five years, has the largest enrollment since the college was founded in 1922.

A total of 2,164 students are enrolled to surpass the previous high enrollment of 1,810—an increase of over 16 per cent.

Students from Kentucky total 1,712 with 371 coming from other states and eight foreign countries. The freshman class has the largest number of students with a total of 745 while there are 486 sophomores, 358 juniors and 380 seniors. The graduate program has 136 students.

Students are enrolled from 64 countries throughout Kentucky. From Boyd County to Harlan County to Graves County in the far western section of the state to Jefferson County on to Boone and Kenton counties in Northern Kentucky.

But the greatest number of students come from counties in the Morehead region. Rowan County has 180 students, Carter 143, Floyd 120, Greenup 101, Morgan 99, Boyd 83, Lewis 80, Elliott 73, Johnson and Letcher 66, Bath 62, Fleming 62, Magoffin 55 and Boone 51.

Out of state students come from as far west as California, from as far northeast as Maine and from as far south as Florida.

The largest number of out-of-state students come from neighboring Ohio with 188 students enrolled. Indiana is next with 45, while Pennsylvania has 36, New York and West Virginia 19.

Foreign countries represented on the Morehead State College campus are China, Greece, Hungary, Korea and Norway.

This is by far the most cosmopolitan student body in Morehead history with students from all over Kentucky, the United States and the world. They're from farms, small communities, suburban communities and metropolitan areas and represent numerous religions and races.

And yet, Morehead State College has not lost the vision that it is a regional institution, serving the people of the region which supplies the majority of its students.

Brazil Is Killing Vicious Piranhas

Brillians are trying to overthrow the masters of the Amazon. Vicious piranha fish, rulers of the river and its tributaries as long as men can remember, are being poisoned.

A year-long drought in northeast Brazil has lowered the streams, leaving only pools in places. Concentrated and entrapped, piranhas are easy marks. Poison similar to that used by tribesmen for tipping darts is brewed from the roots of a native tree and thrown in the pools. This kills other fish as well as the piranhas, but is the only effective means of control, the poisoners say.

Although a 16-inch-long piranha is a big one, the species menaces any animal that enters the water, the National Geographic Society says. Piranhas by the hundreds attack their prey, each taking a trapezoidal piece of flesh at every snap of their razor-edged teeth.

The boiling frenzy of a piranha attack can completely strip the meat from a sheep in two and a half minutes.

As rulers of the water, piranhas are a heavy tax on those who wish to cross. Shepherds and cow hands drive in a sacrificial animal to attract the hungry swirl. While the blood-mad fish gather around the unlucky beast, the rest of the flock or herd can cross near by with little danger.

Piranhas will attack anything that looks like food. Some bite chunks from oars. A woman who trailed her hand beside a dugout canoe felt a shock and rebuked the paddler for hitting her. Then she lifted her hand and found a finger missing—tribute to the piranhas.

Many Amazon animals have gaps among their toes, souvenirs of an incautious step into the water. Waterfowl are seen stamping around with missing feet.

Scientific expeditions also encounter trouble. Ornithologists find their bird specimens destroyed before they can paddle to them. Fish collectors lose nets and hooks, as well as their catch.

Sometimes Useful
The piranha is a well-liked food fish, however, and resourceful natives have found ways to use a by-product. The sharp lower jaw is lashed to a blowpipe. Just before a hunter dips the dart in poison, he turns it against the teeth to cut a deep ring, so the tip will break off in the wound.

Tribe-men in southwestern Brazil and Bolivia use the jaws as hair trimmers. When first shown scissors, they gave the instrument their own name for piranha.

Oddly, piranhas have become fairly popular specimens for the home aquarium. But pet shops report it is usually the advanced hobbyist who buys them. An 8-inch brute costs about \$75, smaller ones less. Each must be kept in a tank by itself. They are fed live fish and chicken livers. Careless aquarium owners have lost finger tips to their pets.

Yellow Worst Color For Deer Hunters

A deer hunter was killed this week near Downey, Idaho, because he was wearing a yellow vest.

Coroner Burt John said Nephi A. Hewlett, 26, Pocatello, Idaho, "Looked like a deer" because he was wearing a yellow vest over his khaki clothing. John said the clothing blended in perfectly with surrounding brush and ground. He said the tragedy could have been averted if Hewlett had been wearing some other color.

Hewlett died as he was being carried out of the rough eastern Idaho country.

Bryce Olson, 18, of Downey, Idaho, said he fired into a thicket after first looking carefully for red clothing that would indicate a deer hunter.

Egg Prices May Be Higher Next Spring

The farmer should get a little more money for his eggs next spring than he did a year earlier. That's not saying much, since prices he received in the spring of 1956 were the lowest in many years. He can look forward to prices around 26 to 27 cents a dozen the first quarter of 1957, says Dr. P. C. Clayton, Ohio State University Extension poultryman. That's slightly above last year. Then in the second quarter prices should be at least 2 to 3 cents above the 1956 second quarter average of 26 cents a dozen, Dr. Clayton predicts.

The poultry specialist bases his forecast on reports and statistical data now available. Production started 6 to 7 per cent fewer eggs-type chicks this year than last, so the number of potential layers as of Aug. 1 was about 9 per cent below a year earlier. This is the smallest Aug. 1 potential egg farm, since estimates began in 1908. The number of pullets and hens on farms Jan. 1, 1956 is expected to be 2 or 3 per cent below a year earlier.

LIPSTICK COLORS OUTLINED. The Food and Drug Administration has issued the final order removing from the market all coal-tar colors used in lipsticks. The preliminary order was issued April 15 after finding tests had shown that these colors could harm laboratory animals.

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190 From Rowan Enroll At M. S. C.

Final Figures Show Institution Has 2,104 Fall Students

The largest enrollment in the history of Morehead State College, 2,104 students, includes 190 students from Rowan County. President Adron Doran said this week. Sixty-four Kentucky counties are represented with students enrolled from 25 states and five foreign countries.

The largest previous enrollment was in the fall of 1958 when 1,811 students were enrolled.

Enrolled from Rowan County are:
Browns Lou Adkins, Ray Allen, Glenn Ambarger, Mary T. Anderson, Francis Apel, Mary Lou Arnett, Ronald Bach, William G. Bailey, Rayburn Bailey, John Black, Donald E. Blair, Paul Blair, Luther Bradley, Barbara Brown, Wilma Louise Butler, Billy Wallace Calhoun, Barbara Calvert, Paul Edwin Calvert, Fern Carlson, Donald Carter, Roger Carter.

Carson Castle, Corene Castle, Barbara Caull, Charles Caull, Correll Dale Caull, Jacqueline Caull, Oshel Wes Caull, Patricia Ann Caull, Terry Caull, Ione Chapman, Jimmy Christian, Larry Chumley, Nell Fair Clark, Patricia L. Clay, Anna Katherine Clayton, Lucille Clayton, Thomas Clayton, Rega Jean Cline, Carl Coldren, James Coleman, Sarah Coleman, George Cooke, Inez Aralene Cooke, Warren Cooper, Carolyn Sue Cox, Patricia Johnson Cox, Paul Cox, Carolyn Crouthwaite, Harold Kidd Davis, Johnny Davis, Roberta Dawson, Dianne Day, Lloyd Dean, Betty Dillon, Edson Dillon, Gratta Duncan, Jane Duncan, John Duncan, Sandra Elam, Gary Eldridge, Dea Ellington, Elizabeth Elmore, Lynn Evans, Dale Fair, Connie Fannin, Helen Fannin, James Fraley, Paris Ferguson, Robert Fennerson, Naomi Flannery, Phyllis Flannery, Nowanna Flannery, Richard Flannery, Don Frazier, Sena Forman, Fred Fraley, Robert Douglas Fraley.

Loretta Grevdon, Robert Dean Gilkison, Betty Green, Clyde Boyd Green, Edith Greene, Ralph Greenhill, Emma Lee Gullett, Carole Hall, J. B. Hall, Joyce Hall, Kenneth Hall, Linda Hall, Shirley Hamilton, Don Hardin, Dorothy Hargis, Cliffee Harmon, Edith Hart, Joyce Hart, Mary E. Holbrook, Alma Howard, Jean L. Hutchinson, Doris Johnson, Gustaf Johnson, John R. Johnson, Roger Glenn Johnson, Doreen Jones Grover Jones, Jean Jones.

Bernard Kauts, Nancy Ianz Keady, Shirley Kinder, Betty Lake, Billy Joe Layne, Phillip Lewis, Wanda Lewis, Larry D. Linville, Virginia Lohr, Donald Lytton, Iva Manning, Nancy K. Manning, Gerald Neal Marshall, Albert Marras, Somelia Marshall, Mank, Betty Lee May, Carole Jean McKinney, Amelia Meacham, Helen Elva Mink, M. Jean Morris, Fenton Morris, Gail Ouler, Danny Pierce, Sibbie Playforth, Allie Porter, Jean Porter.

Ethel Prince, Manuel Profit, Hubert Ramey, Douglas Ramey, Ruffin, Minda Ramey, Collins Richardson, Sue Carolyn Roberts, Rita Rose, Rosemary Rowland, Robert Slade, Gavia Slade, Rodney Stewart, Bobby Stidam, Vera Sublett, Bobbie Tucker, Greta E. Todd, Annabell Tucker, Danny Tucker, Bonnie Tucker, Glenn Vennell, Kenneth Vennell, Ruby Vennell, Charles O. Washell, Martha Waltz, James Milford Wells, Juanita White, Neva Vines White, Terry Wicker, Judith Woods and Metta H. Woolley, all of Morehead.

Charles C. Allen, Paul Edwin Calvert, Frederick Davis, Barbara Flannery, Donella Lewis, Hazel Williams, Farmers.

Ida Belle Caull, Phyllis Ann Caull, Raymond Conn, Kony Jones, Vivian Jones, Elliott Jones, Zane Collins, Plena Craver, Betty Greaney, Clifton Hall, Helen Johnson, Ramon Johnson, Virginia Reynolds, Ruby Terrell, Lucille Trent, Cleofield Hershel and Margaret Deborde, DeEtta Lewis, Smiley James Elder and Wanda Day, Hildebrand, and Donald Ward, Bluestone.

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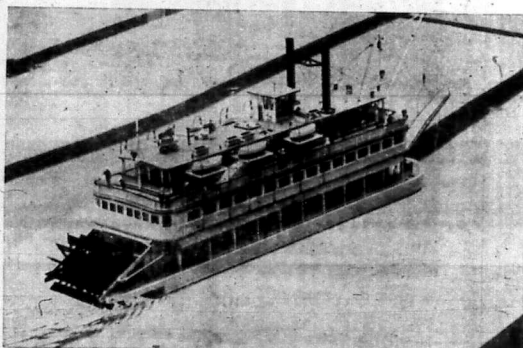
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TOBACCO SHOW

Exhibitors Are Invited

PREMIUM LIST—\$350 IN PRIZES

CLASS A—TRASH	CLASS D—RED LEAF
1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10; 4th, \$7.50; 5th, \$5.00	1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10; 4th, \$7.50; 5th, \$5.00
CLASS B—LUGS	CLASS E—BEST CROP LOT OF 4 GRADES
1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10; 4th, \$7.50; 5th, \$5.00	1st, \$40; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$15; 4th, \$10; 5th, \$5.00
CLASS C—BRIGHT LEAF	
1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10; 4th, \$7.50; 5th, \$5.00	

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- RULE 1—This show open to all burley tobacco growers. No person owning or interested in the operation of warehouses shall be allowed to exhibit in any class.
- RULE 2—All tobacco exhibits received from 9:00 A. M. Friday Oct. 30 to 10:00 A. M. Saturday Oct. 31st.
- RULE 3—Each sample must contain 3 hands of 30 leaves or more each.
- RULE 4—All tobacco exhibited must be burley grown in 1959. Every entry must be exhibited by the original owner.
- RULE 5—An exhibitor may enter in any one or all of the classes.
- RULE 6—Hands of tobacco entered in Classes A, B, C, & D, cannot be shown in the crop-plot class E.
- RULE 7—Crop-plot entries must consist of 2 hands of Trash, 3 hands of Lugs, 3 hands of Bright Leaf and 3 hands of Red Leaf.
- RULE 8—Exhibitors may call for their tobacco after 4:00 P. M. October 31st except Blue Rubbons. (All Blue Ribbon winners will be on display for week following.)

Decision of the judges will be final.

RUSSELL HUNT — Chairman of Judging

FESTIVAL PROGRAM AT EAST KENTUCKY WAREHOUSE

- 10:00 A. M. Official Opening—October 30, 1959.
- 10:30 A. M. Start drawing for prizes. Drawing every half-hour and on the hour. Winner must claim within one hour.
- 2:00 P. M.—Announcement of all winners in Tobacco Show, October 31, 1959.
- Main Door Prize will be given daily 12:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. October 30 & 31. Winner must be present to win — Everyone Eligible.
- Each winner will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond.
- 5:30 P. M. Boat Show — Friday, October 30, 1959.
- 7:00 P. M. Boat Show — Friday, October 30, 1959.
- 5:30 P. M. Boat Show — Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959.
- 7:00 P. M. Fiddlers Contest — Sat. Oct. 31, 1959. 1st Prize—\$25; 2nd Prize—\$15; 3rd Prize—\$5.00.
- 8:00 P. M. Square Dance — Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959.

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Geese Hunting Season Opens October 31st

The hunting season for geese in Kentucky will open on Oct. 31 and continue through Jan. 8 with a bag and possession limit of five. These limits, however, may not contain more than two Canada geese or its subspecies or two white-fronted or one of each, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources announced.

The goose hunting season on Ballard County Waterfowl Management Area, however, will not open until Nov. 20 and will continue through Dec. 15 with the same bag and possession limit that applies to the entire state. Shooting hours for geese are from sunrise to sunset during the entire season except on the Ballard Refuge where only morning shooting will be permitted.