

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates
 No Classified Ads Accepted After 2 P. M. Tuesday
 Per word, first insertion \$4
 Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any change \$3
 Minimum charge (first insertion) \$1.00
 Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) 50c
 Display Classified Advertising, per inch \$44

Subscription Rates
 One Year Two Years Five Years
 In Kentucky \$3.50 \$6.00 \$14.00
 Outside Kentucky, including Overseas 4.00 7.00 16.00
 (Save by subscribing for more than one year.)
 When requesting change of address be sure to give old address.

FOR SALE
 Small farm of 5 acres, 6-room house, well, good apple orchard and bearing plenty fruit. Willie Egan, RFD 2, Morehead, Ky. c-35

FOR SALE
 New 2-bedroom home with hardwood floors, colored bath, forced air gas furnace. Desirable location within city limits. One block from new Rowan County High School. See Luther Keeton, Thomas Addition. c-47

FOR SALE
 Three Holden cows, fresh; two pigs. Archie Lyon, Elliott, Ky. p-35

GOOD TOP SOIL and gravel available. Ray L. White, phone State 4-6274. c-47

57 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4-DOOR, 1 PASSENGER

56 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR

56 CHEVROLET DEL RAY, V-8 COUPE

53 DODGE 3-DOOR STATION WAGON

52 FORD 1 DOOR

52 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

57 Harley Davidson Motorcycle

USED TRUCKS

58 CHEVROLET 2-TON DUMP

58 CHEVROLET PICKUP, LIKE NEW

57 CHEVROLET 2-TON DUMP, 10-FT. BED

55 FORD 4-TON PICKUP

55 GMC 4-TON PICKUP

54 FORD 4-TON PICKUP

54 CHEVROLET 4-TON PICKUP

54 CHEVROLET 2-TON DUMP

53 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

52 CHEVROLET 4-TON PICKUP

51 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP

50 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP

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

Midland Trail Garage
 "Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

WANTED
 Dry cleaning route salesman. Apply in person at Day's of Rowan Dry Cleaning, West Main Street. c-47

FOR RENT
 Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Completely modern. Adults only. 903 West Main Street. Phone ST 4-4781. c-47

FOR RENT
 Three-room apartment, private bath, private entrance in Tolliver Addition. Phone State 4-4505. p-36

FOR RENT
 Two-bedroom house trailer in nice neighborhood. Colder preferred. Phone State 4-4446. c-47

FOR RENT
 Two-bedroom house trailer. Martindale Furniture and Hardware Co. Phone State 4-4470. c-47

FOR RENT
 Furnished cottage with hot and cold water, refrigerator. Call State 4-4392. c-47

FOR RENT
 Three adjacent office rooms on Main Street. Very desirable. Reasonable rent. Call State 4-4484 or State 4-4610. c-47

FOR RENT
 Furnished camp on Second Street, near College. Call Mrs. Lula Fulk at State 4-4888 or State 4-4210. c-47

FOR RENT
 Modern 5-room house with bath. Wired for electric range and automatic washer. 114 Loyola Avenue. Phone State 4-5631. c-47

FOR RENT
 Two apartments in Ellington Apartments, 440 E. 2nd Street. One 2-room efficiency, furnished; one 5-room, first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Ethel Ellington, 2829 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. Phone EA 2-1104. Contact in Morehead Sunday, Sept. 4, at apartments. c-35

FOR RENT
 Modern 5-room house with basement. Call Charles Blair at Midland Trail Hotel. c-47

FOR RENT
 Furnished apartments. Call State 4-4211. c-47

FOR RENT
 Three-room furnished apartment with bath. Available Aug. 6. Riley Clinic, 227 West Main Street. c-47

SADDLEWORK
 For underpadding of saddles, \$16; new saddles for \$100. See J. D. Stone, Paintsville, Ky. Call 789-4062. c-47

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
 Walnut marble top bedroom suite, dough box, cut glass, carnival glass all wood works clock, many others. Kern Wells, Frenchburg, Ky. p-35

SEWING MACHINE
 Singer sewing machine, Zig Zagger in good condition. Six monthly payments of \$5.00. Phone State 4-5219. c-47

VACUUM CLEANER
 Electrolux vacuum cleaner, model 60, automatic pop out bag, retractable cord winder. Six monthly payments of \$5.00 each. Phone State 4-5219. c-47

AGRICULTURAL LIME SPREADING
 For highest quality lime available, see or call Edward N. Early, Clearfield, Ky. Phone State 4-5465. Authorized vendor for Rowan, Fleming and Bath counties. p-36

PLUMBING-HEATING
 For plumbing and heating see or call C. L. Landreth Plumbing Co. We sell fixtures, furnaces and hot water heaters. 20-Gal. glass-lined tank #72. Phone State 4-4863, Morehead, Ky. c-47

ACCURATE WATCH REPAIR
 Let our skilled technicians re-serve your watch to accurate time-keeping at small cost. For dependable watch repair come to W. J. Jewelry (formerly J. A. Bays Jewelry Store) or phone State 4-5414. c-47

ELECTRICIAN
 Don Early, Clearfield, Ky. Call State 4-5126 or State 4-5204. c-47

HELP WANTED
 Reliable middle aged woman to do housework and cooking by day for family. Call Charles Blair at Midland Trail Hotel. c-47

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
 Man or woman with a pleasing personality and good appearance. Prefer one with experience in teaching, club or church work. Age 25-60. Must be ready to accept position immediately if selected with a Marshall Field family owned enterprise. Guarantee and commission with opportunity for a definite plan of advancement. Insurance program and a retirement plan based on Profit sharing. For local interview write in full, giving age, education and phone number to Miss Sara Wharton, 1804 Fontaine Road, Lexington, Kentucky. c-35

TRAINEE
 If you are a college graduate, preferably but not necessarily, with degree in law, commerce, agriculture, or accounting, a national company may have an interesting position for you in the mortgage investment field. Must be willing to move elsewhere in this city. Age not over 35. Salary open. Box 239, Morehead, Ky. c-36

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CLOSE A PORTION OF OLD CLAY LICK OR BANGOR ROAD
 Notice is hereby given that a petition was this day filed in the Clerk's office of the Rowan County Court asking that the Old Clay Lick or Bangor Road leading from J. W. Lewis home to the intersection with the Mt. Hope Road be closed and discontinued. This August 9, 1960. J. W. Lewis c-34

FOUND
 Wrist watch. Owner may have same by calling State 4-430 and making complete identification. c-35

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our deep appreciation and most sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and help during the illness and at the time of death of our mother, Mrs. Peachie Evans. We are most grateful to all who sent flowers and food. Stucky and McFrazier Funeral Home for their efficient service, and all who helped us in any way—Mrs. Vivian Young and Mr. and Mrs. Deward Evans. c-35

SEWING MACHINES, CLEANERS
 When you need a new Singer sewing machine or Electrolux vacuum cleaner, polisher, etc., parts and service, call State 4-5424, or write Virgil Adkins, Authorized Representative, P. O. Box 271, Morehead, Ky. Credit or cash basis. c-36

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
 The public is hereby notified that The Citizens Bank, by one of its agents, will on Saturday, the 3rd day of September, 1960, at about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the parking lot of The Citizens Bank adjoining Walter Swift's lot on Main Street, will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction for cash in hand, the following described automobile:
 A 1952 Buick, two door, Model No. 48D, Motor No. 87824054. No. August 22, 1960. CITIZENS BANK By Glenn Lane, President c-35

Resolved:
 That we offer to her loved ones, especially her husband, our deepest sympathy and commend them to the Father who doeth all things well.
 Be it further resolved:
 That a copy of these resolutions be entered in the minutes of this lodge, a copy sent to her husband and a copy sent to her husband and a copy sent to the Rowan County News.
 Signed by:
 Cleo G. Gullett
 Florence Mitchell
 Lila Chadwell c-35

Resolutions Of Respect
 Resolutions of respect in memory of Sister Mayna Lowe who departed this life on August 4, 1960.
 Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call her from her labors to her reward on high.
 Therefore be it resolved that the Farmers' Rebekah Lodges No. 23 of Farmers, Ky., in testimony of its loss, drap the charter of this lodge for three meeting nights in her memory.
 Resolved:
 That our lodge has lost a member, one who will be missed by her family, friends, church, school and her community. c-34

LEGAL NOTICE
 Regulations were adopted by the Morehead Planning Commission at a meeting held at the City Hall on August 4, 1960. Copies of the adopted Subdivision Regulations are available at the Morehead City Hall where they may be examined by the public.
 Morehead Planning Commission
 Morehead, Kentucky
 J. M. Clayton
 Chairman c-35

PUBLIC NOTICE
 In accordance with the provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes 424.130 (1) (a) and 424.270, public notice is hereby given that the Morehead Planning Commission has promulgated Subdivision Regulations for the City of Morehead and environs as authorized by Kentucky Revised Statutes 100.720 through 100.750. These Subdivision

LEGAL NOTICE
 All persons having claims against the estate of Howard M. Turner, deceased, will please present same, properly proven according to law, and all persons owing said estate will please settle same with the undersigned.
 Mrs. Louise Turner,
 Administratrix,
 RFD 1, Morehead, Ky. c-36

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Meets At
225 Second Street
 Morehead, Kentucky
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Sunday Evenings 7:00
 Wednesday Evenings 7:00
 DON FLATT, Minister
 Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOB each Wed.-7:15 a. m.

This Desirable Property To Be Offered At
--- ABSOLUTE ---
AUCTION
 To Settle The J. W. Cornett Estate

10 LARGE LOTS And Or BABY FARMS
 Large Reproduction (Blueprint) Of Plat May Be Examined Before Sale At C. Roger Lewis Agency Office

Located 2 1/2 Miles West Of Morehead On North And South Sides Of U. S. 60
 This property is near Morehead on U. S. 60. Real Estate of this kind always increases in value in this thriving college city. Whether you want a home-site a baby farm; or an investment this is a wonderful opportunity. Property may be inspected at any time by contacting C. Roger Lewis, the selling agent.
 This Site Will Be Registered At County Clerk's Office As Cornett Sub-Division

Sale Starts 1:00 P. M. **SATURDAY, SEPT. 10** Sale Starts 1:00 P. M.

TERMS: 20 Percent On The Day Of Sale Balance With Delivery Of Clear Title Deed

— Sale Conducted By —
C. ROGER LEWIS Agency
 331 EAST MAIN MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE State 4-5333
 Auctioneers
 KEWIN CARTY W. P. WATTS C. ROGER LEWIS

AUCTION
 1:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
 At Residence Of
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fouch
 7 Miles Southeast of Morehead, Ky. on Ky. 32 (Christy Creek Road)
 Nice five-room frame home and approximately 4 acres good land. Garage and good outbuildings.
 MR. and MRS. ORVILLE FOUCH, Owners
 SALE CONDUCTED BY
C. ROGER LEWIS AGENCY
 331 Main Street, Phone State 4-5333
 C. ROGER LEWIS, Auctioneer

BIRTHDAY DINNER

HONORABLE MR. ALFREY
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Penix entertained Sunday at their home with a family dinner honoring their son-in-law, Austin Alfrey on his birthday.

Guests were Mrs. Alfrey and their little grandson, Daryl Austin Alfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penix; Mr. Sterling and Mrs. Eliza Booth-Voke.

Mrs. Frode who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix, left Sunday County, she makes as art director for the year in the Cincinnati schools. She also attended the Sougatuck Art School in Michigan during the summer.

JEAN YVONNE CAUDILL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jean Yvonne Caudill was seven years old Friday, Aug. 28, and celebrated the event Saturday afternoon with a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caudill, Flemingsburg Road. Games were played after which Jean Yvonne enjoyed the many birthday gifts. Mrs. Caudill, assisted by Mrs. Billie Holbrook and Miss Willa Lewis, served refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream. Guests were Sandy, Bonnie and Larry Caudill, Jeanne and Jamie Ridon, Debbie and Patty White, Debbie and Kenny Robinson, Debbie and Vicki Harlin, Calvin and Rhonda Holbrook, Lyndee and Rita Roberts; Gary and Emma Gregory; Debbie Thompson, Diana Roberts, Joan Frazier, E. M. Greene, Carolyn Roberts a. o. Cheryl Ann Caudill, the honoree's sister.

CHRISTIAN CIRCLES WILL MEET TODAY

Circles One and Two of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Morehead Christian Church will convene today (Thursday) for regular meetings. Circle One will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Patton, East U. S. 60. Mrs. Myrtle Patton will preside.

MRS. ROBINSON'S SON-IN-LAW ILL

Mrs. Clara Robinson has spent the past three weeks in Louisville with her daughter, Mrs. Dorval Atchison whose husband is seriously ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Atchison suffered a stroke and paralysis and has been in critical condition. He seems to be slightly improved but is still unable to move.

MRS. HALL HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alpha Hall who suffered a severe heart attack and was confined to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington for five and a half weeks, was able to return home last week. She is much improved although still confined to her bed most of the time. Mrs. Muri Adams is assisting in caring for her.

MRS. ALLEN'S FAMILY HOME FOR REUNION

For the first time since 1940, all the children of Mrs. J. A. Allen were in Morehead at the same time, the occasion being the wedding of her first grandchild, Miss Linda Lee Hurst, and Michael Allen Connor on Aug. 20.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst, Mrs. Jess Harlow and son, Johnny and daughter, Gay; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turfille and son, Glenn, Jr. and Howard Allen and sons, John and Jim; all of Miami, Fla.; Clarence Allen, San Diego, Calif.; Raymond Allen, Mansfield, O.; Bill Auld, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen and son, Lee and Robert Allen, all of Morehead.

BAPTIST ADULT CLASS MEETS AT 8 P. M.

The Adult Class of the First Baptist Church of Morehead met at the home of Mrs. Willie Blair on Bridge Street for the August meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Eby, Mrs. William M. Caudill, Mrs. Ray Lytle, Mrs. E. B. Sisson, Mrs. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. Frank Kessler, Mrs. Maggie Caskey, Mrs. C. C. Mayhall, president, and two factors, Mrs. A. L. Pitts of Homestead, Fla. who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Eby, and Mrs. Herbert Caudill.

VISIT WITH NEW GRANDCHILD IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd have returned from a week's visit in Columbus, O. with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and children. They went especially to see Roy's newest grandchild, Sandra Lena McKee who was born Aug. 23 and weighed six pounds, six ounces, on arrival. Mrs. McKee is the former Miss Janet Hamilton of Morehead. She and Mrs. McKee have two other children, Gene and Robert, Jr.

AUXILIARY TO MEET WITH MRS. WOOD

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Wood, 201 N. W. Ave. Mrs. Laura Barbour, recently elected president, will preside.

Several important items and the drive for new and renewal memberships will be discussed.

TOM ALLEN HAS NEURIN HOSPITAL

Miss Tom Allen who has been visiting in Olean, N. Y. with her mother, Mrs. Larry Haas and family, has been confined to a hospital suffering from pneumonia. She was able to leave the hospital this week and expects to return soon to Morehead where she makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Allen.

GUESTS HERE FOR MARYS-TODD WEDDING

Several out-of-town guests visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse May on Monday evening preceding the wedding of their daughter, Miss Betty Lee Mays and Paul H. Todd. They were: Mrs. Robert McCray, Barboursville; Mrs. Demaree Todd and son, Willie; Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Noel Wallen, Mrs. Charles Snedegar, Mrs. Dorothy Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todd and daughters, Sue and Phyllis and son, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Bethel; Mrs. Gladys Robertson and son, Jimmy Robertson, Mt. Sterling; Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Robertson and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Clell Bingham and Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. McCray and son, Roy; Mrs. and Mrs. Everett H. Hall, Paris; Mrs. J. Wallace Barlow, Rochester, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCray, Columbus, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens, Owensboro, Ky.

MRS. BALDRIGE IS UNDERGOING SURGERY

Mrs. Clarence Baldridge who underwent surgery Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, returned home Monday and is recovering satisfactorily. Her daughters, Mrs. Audrey Kautz, Jr., Mrs. Robert Alley and Mrs. Fred White went to Lexington to accompany her home.

MISSIONARY GROUP POSTPONES MEETING

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Church of Morehead, scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed because of the Labor Day holiday to Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30. Mrs. Roy Sparksman will conduct a short business session, followed by the lesson study presented by Mrs. H. Hobart Lay.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. J. M. Clayton and daughter, Laura Jane and wife, W. J. Sampie returned here Saturday from their ten days trip and visit in South Carolina. They spent most of the time with Mrs. C. B. Daugherty in Charleston where Mr. Daugherty is in business. They also visited in Newberry with Dr. Milton Moore, former music department head at Morehead College, and Mrs. Moore. Fare collected on Aug. 20.

FARMERS REBEKAS TO MEET AT 8 P. M.

The Farmers Rebekah Lodge will be host for a district meeting to be held next Thursday, Sept. 6. A potluck supper to be served at 6:30, is planned and all members should attend and bring a covered dish. Lodges of the district include those in Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Paris, Cynthiana and Farmers.

CLARK-MAHANES WEDDING IS SUNDAY

The wedding of Mrs. Nell S. Fair Clark of Morehead, and William Mahanes of Owensboro, will take place Sunday afternoon at the Morehead Methodist Church. A program of musical numbers beginning at 2 o'clock will precede the open church ceremony with Dr. C. C. Banks officiating. Mrs. John E. Allen, Jr. will be her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Lawrence Bitters will be best man for Mr. Mahanes.

AN OPEN RECEPTION IN THE CHURCH SOCIAL ROOM WILL FOLLOW THE WEDDING

Among relatives and friends here for funeral services: Mrs. Peachie Evans last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Evans, Bradenton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ballard and son, Hal, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Rose Snider, Hagers-town, Ind.; John J. Evans, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Young, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin, Irons, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans, Mrs. W. D. Chamberlain and Mrs. Ruth Eiam, Winchester; Mrs. Wayne W. Wain and sons, Laddie and Brad, Louisa; and Mrs. Sandy Ingram, Grayson.

MANY HERE FOR EVANS SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson had as their guests over the week end their son, Roscoe Hutchinson, Jr. of Ripley, O. and their grand daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tucker and children of Debel, O. The Tucker family also spent some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Belle Carter, Christy Creek Road.



MARRIED—Miss Vivian Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black, Morehead RFD 3, and Mr. John R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Tulliver addition, was married Friday morning at 10 o'clock in an open church wedding at the First Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Ted Greene officiating. The couple's only attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Paul Cox and his brother, Mr. Bernard Johnson. The bride attended Brickbridge Training School, Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Morehead High School, attended Morehead State College and is now employed in Baltimore, Md. where he and Mrs. Johnson will make their home.

MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON WELCOME FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson are welcoming their first child, a daughter born Monday at Dr. Louise Caudill's clinic. The baby weighed five pounds, seven ounces on arrival and has been named Marsha Lynn. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Margaret Sue Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne and children, Shannon and Bobby of Winchester visited here Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Alpha Hall and her uncle, B. G. Mauk and Mrs. Maule.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Easterling were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Crawford and sons, Keith and Tommy of Shelby, O. and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Easterling and daughter, Patty of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowen and children, Jane, Caroline and Tom left for camp at Lake Kuka, N. Y. where Mr. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Somme have spent most of the summer.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen have moved from the Tulliver Addition to Warland where their son will teach music. Their senior high school English this fall.

MR. AND MRS. ROSE HUTCHINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson had as their guests over the week end their son, Roscoe Hutchinson, Jr. of Ripley, O. and their grand daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tucker and children of Debel, O. The Tucker family also spent some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Belle Carter, Christy Creek Road.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON ALFREY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey returned home Friday after a two weeks' vacation during which they visited Quebec and Montreal, Canada, the Black Hills in South Dakota, and toured the middle west.

MR. AND MRS. LEO DAVIS

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Davis opened their home and son, David of Covington, spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Dorothy Cales left last Wednesday for Titusville, Fla. where she will be employed as an operator in a beauty shop.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Blair were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker and son of Malone, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fulz and children, Miami, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin Alfrey and Misses Lana Moore and Shirley Razor spent the day Sunday at Coney Island and in Cincinnati. Little Daryl Austin Alfrey remained with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix during his parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey visited Sunday in Lexington with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hortine and son, Charles. The baby weighed 8 lbs. C. E. Garey who had been visiting in Lexington, accompanied them home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howard and her mother, Mrs. Luara Barbour, and Mr. Howard's father, P. S. Howard and Mrs. Howard of Olive Hill, returned home last week from a vacation and trip to New York and J. B. Tabor and Mrs. Tabor of Chester, Pa.

A reunion of the Harris and Hall families will be held Sunday at the Christian Holiness Campground near Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fanning and daughter, Carla, left Monday for a two weeks vacation in Miami, Fla. and in Nassau.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vise and family of Ringo Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper, Morehead, and Mr. Bob Morehouse, Batavia, O. and Royer Morehouse, Cranston.

Mrs. Nell Fair Clark who will become the bride of Mr. William R. Mahanes of Owensboro next Sunday, and her little son, James spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. Mahanes' aunt, Mr. Cassie Blakey in Owensboro.

Charles Mayhall of Louisville has been visiting for the past week with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhall, Sr. and his sister, Sandra arrived last week end to spend the week in Morehead.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Allen and daughter, Diane have as their guests, her mother, Mrs. Lewis Yandall and her brother, Tim of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins and children, Carolyn and Jerry returned home Monday after a few days rest and vacation in the Smoky Mountains. They also tended the Grand Ole Opry and visited Lookout Mountain and Ruby Falls in Tennessee.

Mrs. Elmer Kinder, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Kinder and little son, Tony, returned home Saturday after a few days visit with relatives in Xenia, O. and Muncie, Ind.



ENGAGED—Mrs. Marie M. Caudill of Washington, D. C. and Louisville, and Mr. C. V. Caudill, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., both formerly of Morehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Arne Caudill of Louisville, to Mr. William Cooke Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burn C. Sumner, Prospect, Ky. Miss Caudill, a native of Morehead, attended the University of Kentucky, and was "Miss Louisville" and "Miss Dixie" of 1934. Mr. Sumner also attended the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock on Sept. 24 in the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh and daughter, Mary Frances returned home last Wednesday after a ten days vacation at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Loretta Royse left Sunday for a week's visit in Columbus, O. with her sister, Mrs. Fred Burton and family. She will also attend the Ohio State Fair while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel and daughter, Chandra Kay spent Sunday visiting in Dayton, O. with Mr. and Mrs. Hezie McDaniel and daughter, Sherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and sons, Jerry and Larry of Muncie, Ind., spent the week end visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper of RFD 2, Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Baldridge, Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone and son, Harold and Jackie visited last week with Mr. Stone who is a patient in the VA Hospital in Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Stone entered the hospital Aug. 15 and was accompanied there by his wife and Mrs. Curt Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and sons, Jerry and Larry of Muncie, Ind., spent the week end visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper of RFD 2, Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Baldridge, Clearfield.

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THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring an illustration of a man and woman sitting at a table with a Pepsi bottle. Text includes: 'sweet, sassy saddles... \$5.99', 'They have a knack for doing nice things. They make Pepsi part of the celebration. It refreshes without filling. You're one of The Sociables, so enjoy light moments more with the light refreshment. Welcome guests the sociable way—with plenty of Pepsi. Pick up an extra carton today.', 'Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi Refresh without filling', and 'PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY — Ripley, Ohio'.

Advertisement for Robin Hood saddles featuring an illustration of a saddle. Text includes: 'sweet, sassy saddles... \$5.99', 'Rob Hood', 'Chumley's Shoe Center', '209 Main St 4-1929 Morehead, Ky.', and 'Fitting Shoes Is Our Business'.

This Presidential Election Is A Controversy Of Principles

In the coming election campaign, the nation's voters will be told that they should focus attention principally on the candidates themselves. Their verbal shafts and oratorical wiles will be dutifully recorded in the press and on TV and radio. But the public will err grievously if it treats the presidential campaign as a clash of personalities rather than a conflict between principles.

A presidential election in the United States is a time of national decision regarding basic principles of government. Therefore, what is important about a candidate for the presidency is not his facial expression or manner of speech but his ideas and the ideas of the people behind him.

What counts in 1960 is the idea of America held by the candidates. Each voter should look at each candidate and ask: "Is he a believer in America as a land of free citizens?" Or is he receptive to the idea of America as a giant collective in the form of the welfare state? On the answer to this question, should hang the free voter's action in the voting booth.

No issue of our time is so important as that of whether or not collaboration of America will continue as free halves. In the last quarter century, the United States has drifted dangerously toward the kind of social division by the communist enemy. Powerful forces in this country seek the free enterprise system and continue reliance upon the national initiative. They prefer the socialist state.

Whereas in Europe, the socialist is openly labeled as such, the American believer in the master state approaches his goal along a path of hypocrisy. American socialists are masked. They often give lip service to freedom, at the same time advocating a free central authority to undermine the political and economic house of our fathers.

What counts is not what a candidate says in his political system, but what he supports

in practice. If a candidate crusades for federal housing, federal regulation of voting, federal control over an employer's right to choose his employees, federal stimulation of the economy and other federal interventionist activities, he is a socialist no matter what party banner he may carry.

The candidate who promises the moon to the public, who says that federal activities must be multiplied, is a candidate who is urging massive state intervention in the life of the average citizen. It is not necessary for a candidate to publicly call for nationalization of industry in order to qualify as a socialist. Nationalization may also be achieved by stepping up federal taxation to the point where the private shareholder's take in an enterprise diminishes almost to nothing.

The Senator from the Blue (A. B. R.) recently made that very point in an effective manner. "The tax rate on corporation profits," he commented, "presently stands at 52 per cent. The federal government is the senior partner in every corporation with a taxable income in excess of \$25,000. It derives more revenue from an enterprise than the individual who risks the capital to provide jobs for our people and the goods and services they need." If this is not the entering wedge of socialism, then the word is meaningless.

Therefore, the candidate who calls for vastly expanded public spending, with the implied promise of higher taxes, is calling for a fundamental change in the American system. If private enterprise is weakened by oppressive taxation, then it will ultimately fail. If it fails, it will be replaced by the statist tyranny that is known as socialism. This means that all assets in a country and all labor and all human time and resources are subject to total direction by the masters of the superstate. With such centralized direction of national effort, all personal liberty dies a sudden death.

It is this reality that should be before the voters in this election campaign.

NEWS FLASH:-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Council Urges Approval Of Bond Issue On Ballot

The Federal Highway Act of 1960 makes it possible for Kentucky to continue its accelerated program of highway construction. We can have better primary roads—better farm-to-market roads—better connecting streets through our cities, in all parts of the Commonwealth.

But to have good roads—we must match Federal Aid. The huge Federal Aid grants to the state which were recently announced as \$160 million for 1961, 1962 and 1963 are not a gift from the government. These funds are provided entirely by taxes on highway users. They are paid daily by all of us when we buy gasoline, oil, tires or have our cars or trucks lubricated.

These millions of dollars which we Kentuckians pay, go to the Highway Trust Funds. Motorists returned to the state only on a matching basis—\$0 Federal money to \$1 state funds. In largest public works program in our history, the state has benefited every county system of primary, secondary and urban roads as well as building our interstate routes. But this is only a start-up on a job long overdue.

Now, the Congress has again made huge additional appropriations available to the state—provided we raise matching funds. The bond issue made in 1961, 1962 and 1963. A \$218 million new road construction program is contemplated. If these funds are matched.

At this time, it is a balanced program recognizing the needs of all road systems. It provides increased funds for our primary routes—our farm-to-market roads—for the streets connecting highways through the cities. There are more than 19,000 miles of roads located in every county in Kentucky—that are chargeable for increased Federal Aid.

The \$80 million road and \$10 million park bond issue to be voted on May 2 offers a means without increasing our taxes, to keep our road program going. A "Yes" vote that 19,000 miles of Kentucky's economic future that will benefit every citizen, every community and every county in the Commonwealth.

Ky. Better Roads Council Lexington, Ky.

Stay Awake Pills
"Stay Awake Pills" are a safe, reliable aid for drivers, and a person who drives after taking a drug may lead himself into a tragic accident.

Foreign Policy Issue Will Be Bitter
The campaign for the presidency will be fought out at home. We are not going to have any foreign events take place. How the candidates react to these events, plus what in their past records will be indicative of the quality of their Americanism.

The Editor's Pen

Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, wife of the Editor, is ill at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington and this column had to be omitted.

Ramblin' Thru Williba

Clennie Bursting Out At Seams; Newspaper Reporter Recognizes His Ability

By Clennie Holton
Toiler day, John Wyatt ramblin' thru Williba along with Noyles Shackelford, Mr. Wyatt is the Lexington Editor. Photographer and he had his arms full of cameras and things like that. But we guess that John Wyatt is the smartest man what has ever panned thru Williba. Wyatt says he knows he is a great seamer because he recognizes so easily the greatness of me and Clennie. He noticed that what he had wrote up in the Leader and right under our pretty picture. Here in these few lines is stored all the useful knowledge of the universe where the turkey has hidden here, when the first from will fall, the location of the bathroom, many numerous bird calls, who is the logging guard seeds, the whereabouts at any given time of the seamer, and when the next commodity day is coming on. At Lexington, Noyles Shackelford, sometime in the past, was a member of the Mulberry Hill and environs and full-time game. His barnyard is a fine place. His barnyard is a fine place. His barnyard is a fine place.

When the candidates get down to specifics, the U. S. public will be able to grasp what kind of president each man would make. The "liberal" line on foreign affairs has been that the United States must hasten the revolutionary process everywhere in the world. The desire to promote agrarian reform led "liberals" in the State Department to support both Chinese communists and Cuban Marxists. Only now is the country beginning to realize the terrible danger of letting bureaucrats place the alleged interests of other lands ahead of the interests of the United States.

When Americans conservatives would like to see from one of the candidates is recognized that America must be placed first and that the American way should be vigorously asserted. By the American way, I mean the private enterprise way. The United States should under no circumstances help foreign governments that are socialist. Spruille Braden, former American ambassador to Cuba who says the Castro threat from the East, rightfully says that socialism is but the "pre school for communism."

In dealing with Castro and other leftist dictators in Latin America, the only kind of counter-revolutionary aid helping rebels who are supposedly "mild" leftwingers. The only kind of counter-revolutionary work aiding is a conservative counter-revolutionary, one who respects the system of private property that the U. S. espouses.

In dealing with the African situation, the basic rule should apply. The U. S. interest is to stick with people who share the same philosophy as the American people—the capitalist philosophy, the private enterprise philosophy. Tragically, this nation's strength has been its Belgian friends in the Congo and took up the cause of savage rebels. Now the United States is paying the bills for the United Nations as it tries to straighten out the mess that has resulted. With 24 African nations in the UN—and a total of 34 soon to come—the United States will be outvoted time and again in the years ahead. These are paper nations, legal fictions—many of them dictatorships ruled by African bosses.

Conservatives must look in the candidates' speeches for some sign that they recognize the basic need of attempting to strengthen American security through an organization where Red enemies, legal fictions and economic parasites outnumber free capitalist nations.

It is futile to expect conservative reaction to the economic strength matters at home if the nation is to spend vast sums supporting U. N. agencies and economic parasites in the U. N. cannot control. The result of supporting the U. N. will be to continue the economic strength of the free world to the grasping nations of the so-called "underdeveloped" nations.

Jets, Trade And The Peace

A mere 33 years ago, in 1927, this country's first international air service was inaugurated. The plane was a Fokker F-7, carrying eight passengers. The flight consumed an hour and joined Key West and Havana—a distance of 90 miles.

Now we have entered the jet age. We can fly anywhere in the civilized world in the greatest comfort at speeds of some 600 miles an hour.

Mr. Trippe, president of Pan American World Airways, recently reviewed the incredible progress of international air transportation in a single generation. The volume of travel, particularly since the jets were introduced, has increased astronomically. But to Mr. Trippe, there is a great deal more involved than just business considerations.

Mr. Trippe adds, "We should not forget that time is running out and that the uncommitted nations will soon have to choose between the shackles of international Communism and individual freedom and liberty."

That means that American citizens and American business, no less than the American government, have a job to do abroad—a huge and essential job. The jet age is here and the cause of freedom and ultimate peace demands that we make the most of it.

In paying his respects to the Eisenhower Administration the other day, Jim Farley said, "We cannot answer Communist brinkmanship with lame-duck slinkiness." No doubt Jim believes this country sadly needs more thinking.

With respect to politics and actions of the Administration, it would seem that President Eisenhower has no evil, hears no evil, and certainly he speaks no evil.

In Nashville, Tenn., a man found 50 feet up a tree near nurses' quarters was arrested. Rather appropriately, his first name is Tom.

Rowan County News

Merged With The Independent (1945)
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W. E. Crutcher, Publisher
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Those Inexorable Economic Laws

More and more people are learning that the economic laws of supply and demand are inexorable. Nothing can change the fact that when costs get out of line, and prices rise beyond consumer willingness to pay, someone gets hurt. It is impossible to calculate the lost jobs and curtailed production directly resulting from excessive wage and make-work demands which are backed up by state federal law. Congress is now considering increases in the minimum wage, and extension of coverage of the wage hour law. The people most likely to suffer by such action are the very ones who are theoretically paid to be helped such as beginners and part-time workers in retail and service establishments. Compelling retail employers to pay inequitable wages means fewer jobs and lost opportunities. Senator Barry Goldwater, commenting on minimum wage legislation currently under consideration, says, "I admit this proposal has great merit based on the economic sense."

"By artificially increasing wages, we are going to see additional unemployment. Wage increases by legislative fiat without any regard for their economic consequences would curtail employment, reduce job opportunities, and result ultimately in price rises." Minimum wage legislation in the same kind of economic quackery that has resulted in unemployment in the steel industry, the moving of American factories to Europe, the importance of a rising volume of European goods into this country, and the growing inability of American producers in all lines to hold the line against price and costs that can have but one end—curtailment of living standards, rising unemployment, and hardship. We should have learned by now that old-fashioned government pump-priming, regulations, and artificial wage levels are puny weapons in combating natural forces.

Don't Just Be A Voter

Editor & Publisher says: "Now is the time for all newspapers to make plans for a get-out-the-vote drive prior to election day in November. The record of the American people at the polls in recent years has been atrocious. Millions of citizens have not exercised their voting privilege in national elections (the record is worse in local and state elections) and have let their precious heritage go by default. Voting is not only a right but a responsibility of a free people and all Americans should be held that again and again.

"The nerve of the girl!" ... "Involving me with the sign of his shoe lace, too!"

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 Plus
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Labor Day 1882-1960

The members of our staff join their fellow-Americans in saluting America's workers, and halting their progress, on the 78th anniversary of the first Labor Day.

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 MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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One-fourth in AD \$2.85 Three-eighths in AD \$3.54 One-half in AD \$4.54 Three-eighths in CD \$2.85 One-half in CD \$3.54 Plugged and Sanded Five-eighths in CD \$4.40	Thrift Tex Rugs 10 or More 9x12 Linoleum \$3.55	Electric Wiring Non Metallic Sheathed Cable 250 ft., size 14-2 \$7.95
Prestone Pre-Season Sale	Gym Sets All Sizes Reduced 30% A Playground For Your Own Yard	Basement Pumps Best Grade only \$39.95
Clocks Alarm \$2.95 to \$3.95	Lime 10 or More 50 lb. bag per bag 65c	Nails Car load common nails, finishing nails, roofing nails, smooth box, blue lath, lead head nails, flooring nails
Compressors Air Portable \$25.00 Farm King \$99.50	Rototillers All Sizes Reduced 50%	Steel Posts 7 ft., 100 or more ea. 90c 7 1/2 ft., 100 or more ea. 95c
Paint Creosote, Barn Paint, Aluminum Paint	Mattresses Misty Dream \$28.75 Cotton mattress \$ 9.75 Grow Baby Crib \$10.75 Little Midget \$10.75	
	Fall Seeds For Your Cover Crop	

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

FOR INSURANCE CALL
CLYDE H. SMITH, Agent
— Phone ST 4-5755 —
Opposite First Baptist Church
Morehead, Ky.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
State Farm Life Insurance Co.
State Farm Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

Congressmen Want More Public Works

Recommendations for civil public works expenditures in Kentucky for 1946-47 were presented to the Bureau of the Budget on Wednesday by the entire Kentucky Congressional delegation.

Preliminary arrangements for the annual conference with the Bureau were made by Senators Thurston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper and Representative William H. Natcher, of Kentucky's Second Congressional District.

Senator Cooper is a member of the Senate Public Works Committee, and Mr. Natcher, as a mem-

ber of the House Appropriations Committee, is the only Kentuckian in Congress serving on an appropriations committee.

The Kentucky delegation submitted to top Bureau executives a program of projects for various flood control, navigation, multi-purpose and other Corps of Engineers projects within Kentucky and for certain projects in southwestern Virginia which affect the Kentucky region.

At the present time, Kentucky has under construction or in the planning stage projects estimated to cost in excess of a half-billion dollars. The Commonwealth's share of money allocated to water resource development currently ranks near the top for all states. It received some \$4.5 million in 1945-46, ranking first, and in fiscal 1961 appropriation is expected to be around \$20 million, an all-time high for the state.

Didn't Move, So He Fenced Him In

When Jack Simpson of Ashland this week took a contracting firm to get its bulldozer out of his yard soon—or else—he meant it.

Simpson has finished building a barbed wire fence around the yard and Ambrosio Industries has moved the bulldozer into the yard. "I'm not going to let anybody move the bulldozer into my yard," Simpson said Monday.

The Louisville firm, which had worked on several lines, said the city must provide it with right-of-way and get its equipment moved.

City officials don't know exactly what to do.

But City Manager F. K. Kyle said a creek adjoining Simpson's land is becoming a health hazard because the company can't lay sewer pipes without the bulldozer.

"I'll refer the matter to health officers."

Morton Urges Increase In Leaf Quotas

U. S. Senator Thurston B. Morton has informed Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson that "an acute burley shortage bordering on 'critical' necessitates that leaf production be increased in 1946 to eliminate an extremely serious threat to traditional markets of our burley tobacco farmers."

The Kentuckian, in a lengthy letter to Secretary Benson discussing the current situation, said that a statistical analysis based on Department of Agriculture figures and industry data supports a 1961 national marketing quota of 554 million pounds. If that quota is increased, although the 1960 quota is 495 million pounds, recent estimates place actual production at about 477 million pounds.

He said that if 554 million pounds are produced in 1961, the estimated total supply on October 1, 1961, would amount to 1,699 million pounds, as compared with the projected 1,686 million pounds on October 1, 1960.

The grower has a choice of getting the stock slightly over or losing markets to competing tobacco. "I do not feel his decision is a difficult one to make," Senator Morton commented.

Senator Morton said that despite the fact a "conservative computation" supports a 12 per cent increase, "I am reserving my specific recommendation until a later date in order to fully support any action the growers themselves deem to be in the best interest of their program."

He commented that he did not know at this time what the growers will propose for next year but said he felt that after their limited appeal for an increase in 1960 was denied and considering current crop prospects they will again recommend an increase.

"The situation is so serious that I am compelled to request and urge your Department to initiate as soon as possible, a thorough study of all factors which will influence your consideration of 1961 allotments," Senator Morton said.

"I am confident that an objective investigation will justify an increase fully compatible with existing law," he declared.

Michael A. Dudley, 25, golf professional, Winchester, and John R. Johnson, 19, construction and Vivian Black, 16, both of Morehead.

William Russell Mahaney, 27, student, Owensboro, and Nell Fair Clark, 20, Morehead.

plate the maintenance of orderly marketing by controlling an "abnormally excessive" supply of burley.

Referendum On Wheat Receives Heavy Majority

Final results of the July 21 referendum in the 30-state commercial wheat-producing area show that 87.4 per cent of the 178,718 farmers voting favored marketing their crop for the 1961 wheat crop, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported. The vote throughout the area was 136,134 for and 22,584 against.

Since the quotas were approved by Congress in the necessary two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum, producers in the area who exceed their acreage allotments will be subject to marketing quota penalties on their "excess" crop if they have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest and they are not taking part in the wheat wheat program. The wheat from such farms will not be eligible for price support.

Producers who stay within their acreage allotments will be eligible for price support on 1961 crop wheat at not less than a national average price of \$1.78 per bushel. In the 11-state noncommercial area, 75 per cent of the rates would have been if the noncommercial counties were in the commercial area.

The vote in the 1961 crop referendum marks the fourth time farmers have voted favorably on marketing quotas for wheat.

PA Payments Up In Rowan County

Increase in all classifications of public assistance were paid Rowan County recipients during July, Commissioner of Economic Security Jo M. Ferguson announced this week.

According to Ferguson, the payments were up \$4.47 for each of the county's 16 totally and permanently disabled persons, \$15.00 per family where there are dependent children and \$7.00 for each of the county's 258 old age assistance recipients.

PEAK INCOME RATE

"The rate of Americans' personal income rose in July by \$1,000,000. Half the rise was enacted by Congress in the form of a raise for Federal employees. The rate of wage and salary income in manufacturing industry was down as was farmers' income."

Money given your church, or in behalf of education, is well spent, no matter what the amount.

Mrs. Stovall Heads Dystrophy Drive In State

Thelma L. Stovall, Treasurer for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, has been appointed Kentucky Campaign Chairman of the 1960 Thanksgiving March For Muscular Dystrophy. This announcement was made by Mrs. Carl Thomale, State Director, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

In accepting the chairmanship for the State, Mrs. Stovall said, "I am proud and honored to be tasked to serve again for this eminently worthy cause."

A shocking fact was revealed by Mrs. Stovall. She said, "It has been estimated that one out of every 800 Americans suffers from muscular dystrophy and its incidence is world-wide."

Money should not be the end sought in life.

CARPENTER WORK
Remodeling — Building — Repairs — Floor Sanding
— Phone, Write or Contact —

Black Construction Co.

E. VICTOR BLACK, Owner
For Quality Work At A Reasonable Price — Experienced Men
PHONE STATE 4-5890
"No Job Too Small or Too Large"

A Convenience

Do not invite possible theft by carrying huge sums of money with you. Protect yourself with a checking account. Easiest way of handling financial affairs—reduce errors, always protects you... check stubs are your best receipt.

Avail yourself of this service today. It is too useful to be without it.

We Will Be Closed Labor Day, Monday, September 5
Checking Accounts • Saving Accounts • Loans

The Citizens Bank
"Grows With Us"

Main St. Phone ST 4-4196 Morehead, Ky.
OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY
"USE OUR PARKING LOT"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY

Publishers —

(Continued From Page 1)

Jr. Crankshaw News; E. D. Matendorf, Russell Times; and John K. Ryans, Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

In addition, Victor R. Portman, KPA Secretary-Manager and Prof. N. F. Plummer, Head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, will be on the program. Morehead College President Adnan Doran will address the seminar while MSC Department of Public Relations Director Ray Horbach is handling arrangements.

The theme of this year's seminar is "Problems—Pecuniary-Personal-Promotion" and two sessions will be held Friday afternoon. The session will examine the different phases of advertising.

Four panels will discuss: Examples of recent thinking in advertising; Principles of display advertising; Classified advertising; and the Kentucky sales tax and problems.

The Saturday morning session will feature four panels on understandable news writing, legal advertising, development of neglected news sources, and community promotion.

A banquet will be held Friday evening, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher. A luncheon Saturday will close the sessions. Editors will also see one practice session of the Morehead College football team.

Ringos Mills News

By Opal Denton

Miss Willa Jane Daubert spent last week visiting with relatives in Nicholasville.

Archie Barber and son of Tusculum, Fla. Barber and Mrs. Louise Dean Barber and son of Louisville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson.

Miss Patty Roberts of Clearfield is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Maxey.

Judy Smoot and her guests, Laton Maxey and Miss Alissa Gast of Indianapolis, Misses Joyce Altman and Patty Vice and Ronald Denton visited Saturday night at Renfro Valley.

Miss Pamela Plank has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claypool and Ken Rhonda in Covington.

Roscoe Kegley of Elliott County is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wheeler.

Rowan —

(Continued From Page 1)

facilities, the big hike resulting from construction of a Tennessee Gas Transmission booster plant near Cranston.)

The Rowan school tax rate in 1957-58 and 1958-59 was \$1.50 on each \$100 assessed valuation. As a result of the court verdict the Board of Education lost \$28,742 in 1957-58 and \$53,511.72 the following fiscal year. The revenue loss last year, \$83,083 for the past fiscal year as Rowan voters increased their school taxes from \$1.50 to \$2, enacting a bond issue for construction of the new Rowan County High and other physical improvements.

Here is our plight, Cassidy said today.

"As a result of the sales tax we will receive about \$130,000 more each year from the state, but over \$100,000 of this has to go for raises in teachers pay."

"Therefore, we gained about \$30,000, but we have lost over \$20,000 in franchise taxes, so we're \$60,000 worse off for operating money."

He continued: "I don't know the answer... but it should be brought right out in the open... I can't hide our heads in the sand like an ostrich."

Economic Picture Confusing

Cassidy said about the "only bright spot in the picture are teachers will get more pay... and we do have capital construction funds as a result of the bond issue, to proceed with a long overdue building program. (Bond money cannot be used for operating expenses.)"

A national report, released recently, presented a grim picture of economic conditions in Morehead and Rowan County, in that farm and Morehead lots and homes are selling at an all-time high, but farm profit has decreased and wage earner spendable (take home) income has dropped.

Rental property has also reached an unprecedented high in the college town.

Flood —

(Continued From Page 1)

Never. The city now levies a tax rate of 48¢ per \$100, considerably below the 75¢ limit set by state law.

Property Transfers

Deeds recorded from August 2f through August 31 by County Clerk Otis W. Flamm:

Cleveland E. and Betty Lou Dillon to Commonwealth of Kentucky property on Third Street in Morehead.

Norman and Margie Roberts to Elmer and Ardith Hamilton land about 2 miles West of Morehead on US 60.

J. L. Mart to Ray Virgil DeHart land on Licking River adjoining property of T. L. DeHart, Elmer and Ardith Hamilton to Cleveland E. and Betty Lou Dillon lots 3 miles West of Morehead on US 60.

Dea and Ova B. Hall land on Oxy Branch.

Hassard M. and Elma R. Hall to Richard and Lucille Alderman lots in Caudill Addition to Clearfield.

Methodist Group Meets Tomorrow Near Maysville

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Maysville District, Kentucky annual conference of the Methodist Church will have the annual fall "seminar tomorrow (Friday) at the Shannon Methodist Church in Mason County, beginning at 10 a. m.

The program for the day will be directed by the District President, Mrs. Charles E. Rankin of Flemingsburg. Those appearing on the program besides the district president will be: Mrs. John W. Holbrook, Morehead, the conference president; Mrs. Mathin Miller, Barboursville, conference vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Kerr and Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Maysville; and Mrs. J. Ward Rees, Millersburg.

Program materials for the coming year will be presented and explained.

Want Something Good To Eat?

See William and Lula Fultz at

Ski-Vue Drive-In

East of Morehead on US 60

Plate Lunches 95¢

— Sunday Special —
Chicken, dumplings, dressing, two vegetables, salad, corn bread or hot rolls, coffee — 95¢

CORD WOOD WANTED

Our new plant is now open at Hayward (off of North American Refractories). This is in addition to our Haldeman (General Refractories) plant.

We pay \$4.00 per standard cord for slabwood and \$3.00 per cord for roundwood. Must be second hand hardwood from two inches to eight inches in diameter and 48 inches long delivered at either of our plants.

Checks issued same day of delivery.

Full information may be obtained at either the Haldeman or Hayward plants or by contacting G. E. Springer, Post Office Box 238, Morehead, Ky.

Deliver Either To Haldeman or Hayward Plant

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued during the past week by County Clerk Ottis W. Flamm:

Michael A. Dudley, 25, golf professional, Winchester, and John R. Johnson, 19, construction and Vivian Black, 16, both of Morehead.

William Russell Mahaney, 27, student, Owensboro, and Nell Fair Clark, 20, Morehead.

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Moreheadian's Boat Wins Model Award

A young Moreheadian has won first place in the American Model Yacht Association's controlled model boat division.

Steve Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young took the first prize in that section and third place in the scale model division with his boat "The Peggy Ann," at the AMA convention in Louisville.

The "Avon" which is a well known scale model boat was too large to be entered in the Louisville competition.

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COOPERATION is a Kentucky tradition!

WELCOMING NEW NEIGHBORS... OR LIGHTING NEW HOMES!

Kentuckians have traditionally given a warm welcome to new neighbors with gifts, friendly visits and offers to lend a hand. Helping a new friend to unpack or find out about the school bus schedule is the kind of everyday cooperation found in both towns and rural communities.

Rural electrification is neighborhood cooperation, too. Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-ops... created by folks who got together to make a better life for themselves... are a good example of how neighborhood cooperation can serve an entire state. As the countryside has brightened and prospered, so the townspeople have benefited, too. The additional income of Kentucky's farmers made possible by electricity is spent in town.

Rural Electricity Benefits Everyone

FLEMING-MASON RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP

Branches in Fleming, Meigs, Robertson, Nicholas, Lewis, Breckin, Both and Rowan counties.

MORE DRAWBAR PULL with **HOOD**

Now Only **\$54.95** PLUS 10-28 SIZE TAX and INSTALLATION

YOU SAVE **\$38.75**

FARM TIRES plus **BIG SAVINGS** at these **Special Sale Prices**

3 year Written Guarantee Against **ALL FIELD HAZARDS**

Ask Us About This

All Other Sizes in Stock Proportionately Low in Price

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE

PHONE STATE 4-5796 Mai n St. Morehead, Ky.

See Our Completely Equipped Shop With Factory Trained Personnel. Repairs on Farm Ford Equipment, Hay Balers, Chain Saws and All Farm Equipment. Parts and Service on Briggs, Clinton- & Wisconsin Motors.

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, September 1, 1960

Combs Praises Cumberland Center

Calling it "a symbol of what is being done to help the people of Eastern Kentucky," Gov. Bert Combs dedicated the new University of Kentucky Southeast Center in ceremonies at Cumberland in Harlan County.

In a dedication speech for a crowd estimated at 2,000, Combs said, "The students at this center will have as much energy and drive as others in parts of the United States. They are of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood and they will succeed."

The governor added that the establishment of the \$300,000 center is a "major breakthrough" for Eastern Kentucky.

Eagles Basketball Schedule Toughest Ever; Opening Game Is At Home On December 1

Morehead State College will play a rugged 26-game basketball schedule in 1960-61, featuring games with NIT semi-finalist St. Bonaventure, Mid-American Conference champion Ohio University and NCAA at large representative Miami of Florida.

The Eagles of Bob Laughlin will also play powerful St. Francis of Pennsylvania, arch-rival Marshall College and Jacksonville University on top of a rugged 12 game Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

Morehead will play Ohio Valley Tennessee Tech and Murray three times a week in snow-cancelled games last year. OVC teams the Eagles will meet twice are Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee.

The Eagles open the season at home with Franklin of Indiana and Berea College before 169-60 NCAA participant Ohio University invades the Morehead campus on Dec. 6.

After three Ohio Valley Conference games the Eagles then meet St. Bonaventure in the Buffalo Auditorium on Dec. 17. St. Francis at Loretta, Pa. on January 7 and return home to entertain Villa Madonna.

Morehead will resume its hot rivalry with Marshall College after a year's layoff and will meet NCAA participant Miami University and Jacksonville University on the annual southern trip, Feb. 23 and 24.

The 1960-61 Morehead State College schedule:

- Dec. 1—Franklin College (Ind.) home;
- Dec. 5—Berea College home;
- Dec. 6—Ohio University home;
- Dec. 9—Tennessee Tech home;
- Dec. 10—Tennessee Tech home;
- Dec. 12—Middle Tennessee State home;
- Dec. 15—Western Kentucky State, Bowling Green, Ky.; Dec. 17—St. Bonaventure (Buffalo Auditorium) Buffalo, N. Y.
- Jan. 7—St. Francis (Pa.), Loretta, Pa.; Jan. 10—Villa Madonna home;
- Jan. 12—East Tennessee State, Johnson City, Tenn.; Jan. 14—Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.; Jan. 15—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Jan. 24—East Tennessee State, home; Jan. 26—Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.; Jan. 28—Middle Tennessee State, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- Feb. 3—Murray State, Murray, Ky.; Feb. 4—Murray State, Murray, Ky.; Feb. 5—Franklin College, home;
- Feb. 13—Murray State home;
- Feb. 15—Marshall, home;
- Feb. 21—Western Kentucky State home;
- Feb. 23—Miami University (Miami Auditorium), Miami, Fla.; Feb. 24—Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.; Feb. 28—Eastern Kentucky State, home; Mar. 4—Eastern Kentucky State, Richmond, Ky.

Cooper and Johnson To Be At State Fair

Candidates for United States Senator from Kentucky will appear on one platform at the 1960 Kentucky State Fair, the State Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Senator John Sherman Cooper and Keen Johnson have accepted an invitation to appear at the annual Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Businessmen's Luncheon at the State Fair on Tuesday, September 6. D. Wallace Henderson, President of the Kentucky Chamber, stated.

Echo Satellite Change Explained

If the Echo I satellite seems to grow brighter or dimmer as you look at it this isn't unusual, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says.

NASA gives three reasons why the communications satellite reflects more light at one time than another.

On the horizon it looks dimmer than it does overhead or nearly overhead.

The satellite is passing through periods of total or partial darkness.

Clouds and atmospheric variations may make the intensity of the reflected sunlight differ at short intervals.

Asked about impressions from some observers that Echo may be tumbling, NASA said this is not so.

The agency explained the satellite is still in the shape of a sphere and thus can not tumble, although it does roll.

However, said, when Echo does lose its shape as expected eventually it probably will tumble through space.

Older People Growing In Proportion

One of the major trends to be discussed at the First Governor's Conference on Aging at Louisville today (Thursday) and Friday is the growing proportion of older people in the population.

One of the basic reasons for the greater ratio is the increase since 1900 of life expectancy at birth by more than 22 years, reports the Governor's Commission on Aging.

In the same period, adds the commission, life expectancy at age 65 has increased a little more than 10 years. This report concludes that the trend is caused by more people reaching old age rather than the better life expectancy of those already in this age group.

Gov. Bert Combs has invited 4,000 Kentuckians interested in the problems of aging citizens to attend the conference at the University of Louisville. Speakers and discussion leaders include Dr. Grover L. Hartman, executive secretary of the Indiana Council of Churches; Dr. Frederick Schwartz, Lansing, Mich., chairman of the American Medical Association's committee on aging; Dr. George Davis, chairman of the Indiana Commission on aging and Dr. Vincent Pierce, Covington.

Panel topics for workshop discussion are health and medical care, income maintenance and employment, housing and living arrangements, education and recreation, community organization, social services and religion.

Findings from these discussions will be summarized for presentation to White House Conference on Aging in January, 1961.

Hard work has never killed a man, but there are any number of cripples who were injured trying to dodge it.

Measure To Assist Aged Controversial

Congress completed action Monday on a politically charged old-age medical care bill and edged closer to possible adjournment this week.

The Senate voted 74-11 for a limited program of federal-state grants to help the indigent and near-indigent and sent it to the White House where presidential approval is regarded as certain.

The measure is a far cry from the broad Social Security approach which the Democratic platform calls for and which was fought for in the Senate by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee. He was beaten by almost solid Republican opposition combined with Southern Democrats.

Kennedy regards the legislation—which falls short even of the Republican platform aims—as wholly inadequate and has made clear he'll stress the issue in his campaign and seek early broadening of action next year if he becomes President.

This Senate action left two major obstacles to early adjournment and release of the lawmakers for full scale campaigning. One is another political hot potato, a minimum wage bill. The other is supplemental foreign aid funds, less explosive politically, but controversial enough so it could break a tie in adjournment wheels for a time.

Senate-house conferees met in closed session again to see if they could break a deadlock over minimum wage legislation.

Each chamber has passed a wage bill. The Senate's would hike the \$1 hourly minimum to \$1.25 in two years and add coverage for about five million workers. The House will make it \$1.15 and cover only about a million in addition to the 23-million-plus now covered.

The man who always works to get something for nothing winds up without enough nothing.

Money spent for education is an investment in better people and higher standards of living.



Some of Kentucky's Division of Boating craft, ready for service. The boats are 17-foot aluminum boats, painted a fire-engine red and powered by a 4-cylinder, 25-horsepower outboard motor. They are equipped to render assistance to anyone in need and will patrol the lakes and rivers of the state. The men who will man them are fully-trained officers with full police powers to enforce boating rules and regulations. The Boating Division is a division of the Department of Public Safety. Glenn Lovren is the Commissioner, and Scott Barbour Director of the Boating Division.

Saturday's Market Report At Flemingsburg

Hogs: Receipts 431—Packers, \$15.65; sows, \$13 to \$15.20; stock hogs, \$14.10 to \$16.00; sows and pigs, \$30 to \$100.50; shoats, \$6.50 to \$13.40.
Cattle: Receipts 556—Steers, \$13 to \$21; heifers, \$15.80 to \$21.20; baby heaves, \$18.50 to \$25.50; culler cows, \$10 to \$11.00; fat cows, \$12 to \$15; springers, fresh cows, \$12 to \$18.50; bulls, \$17 to \$19; stock steers, \$15 to \$22; stock calves, \$11.10 to \$13; stock bulls, \$10 to \$15.5; stockers, \$40 to \$60.
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 200—Prime, \$19.50 to \$20; choice, \$18.10 to \$19.70; medium to common, \$15.90 to \$13.70.
Calves: Receipts 288—Top veals, \$29; medium, \$25.50; common and large, \$19.50 to \$26.55.

"Equipped To Serve You"
Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's Burial Association

— Authorized To Service —
Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped

LANE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE ST 4-1983 MOREHEAD, KY.

FREE

FREE! With Each Carton of Dr. Pepper

BOLO PADDLE AND BALL

WITH EACH CARTON OF

Dr Pepper

the friendly "Pepper-Upper"

NOW! AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

HURRY! OFFER LIMITED!

Right from the start!

... FOR MAKING HIGH QUALITY HAY

it's the **FORD** Rear-Attached MOWER

You can be sure that your hay making will be off to a good start if you know with a new Ford Rear Attached Mower. It's sturdy and dependable... cuts fast and clean to help you get the job done on time, before over-maturity robs you of much of the hay's feed value.

Convenient, easy-to-make adjustments, underrated or plain edge knife sections, heavy duty or standard guards... all contribute to the excellent performance of this mower in a wide variety of crops and conditions... and it's on or off your tractor in a jiffy.

Models for all Ford Tractors and some competitive tractors with similar 3-point hitch. Available with 6' or 7' cutter bar. Ask for a demonstration.

See us now for top HAY TOOL VALUES

Monarch Supply Store

[Main Street] Morehead, Ky.

IN KENTUCKY... You pay \$1.10 tax on 10 gallons of gasoline

NATIONAL INCREASE 1950-1959

Gasoline taxes	21%
Living costs	51%
Gasoline taxes	5.5%
Living costs	10%

Gasoline taxes up 51% in ten years

Federal tax to 4 cents a gallon, in addition to the State tax of 7 cents a gallon.

Looking at it another way, in the last ten years gasoline taxes have skyrocketed 51%—yet the price of gasoline here has risen only 5.5% during the same period.

\$78 a year for gasoline taxes! Gallon by gallon, these taxes add up to a lot of money. Each year that's average motor vehicle owner in this state pays \$78 for gasoline taxes alone. That's just a few dollars less than the average week's pay for most people!

In Kentucky, car owners pay \$1.10 tax on every 10 gallons of gasoline they buy.

Does a tax this high—on a basic commodity like gasoline—really make sense? Gasoline taxes in this state amount to a 50% sales tax—and that's over five times as high as the tax rate on luxuries like diamonds and mink coats.

How did gasoline taxes get so high? Well, since World War II, there have been three increases in the federal gasoline tax alone. This brought the Federal tax to 4 cents a gallon, in addition to the State

Your gasoline retailer—who must collect these taxes from you—feels that gasoline taxes are much too high. More and more, thinking people are coming to agree. What do you think?

HIGHWAYS AND GASOLINE TAXES

Your gasoline retailer, naturally, favors construction of the roads that the motoring public needs. He believes in fair and reasonable taxation for this purpose but feels that taxes on gasoline have now reached intolerably high levels. He also believes that all special taxes on the motorist should be used only for highway purposes. Yet last year, out of every automobile tax dollar collected by the Federal Government from highway users, more than 40 cents went for non-highway purposes. If these automotive tax revenues were dedicated for highway purposes, there would be no need for the latest increase in the Federal gasoline tax.

Presented in the public interest by the Gasoline Tax Education Committee 575 Lexington Avenue New York, New York

The gasoline you buy... is taxed too HIGH! Your Gasoline Dealer

Farm Facts For Kentucky Folks

Kentucky Not Adapted For Small Grains, But They Can Fit Into Some Programs

(As Released By The Kentucky Bankers Association.) Kentucky, because of its small farms and hilly land, will never be an important small grain state...

Improved soil fertility, coupled with new and better varieties, make these crops much more dependable than a decade ago.

Success with small grain depends primarily upon seeding the right variety at the proper time and the use of certified seed.

Wild onions, or garlic, are not the problem they used to be. They can now be controlled either by spraying or cultural practices.

Barber Graduates At Memphis, Tenn. Billy J. Barber, aviation fire control technician airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earrol V. Barber of Smith Addition, Morehead, graduated Aug. 3, from the Aviation Fire Control Technician School, Armament Control Course, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Out Goes Bangs The elimination of brucellosis, or Bang's disease, from Kentucky herds is essential to proper development of the livestock program.

Beekeeping In Kentucky Is Emphasized

The beekeeping industry will be getting more emphasis in Kentucky than it ever has. Agriculture Commissioner Emerson Beauchamp declared this week as he announced the creation of an advisory body to assist the Department of Agriculture in the operation of a state program of bee culture.

This committee will serve without pay and will advise the State Apiarist in the planning of a bee culture program. The membership of the committee is drawn from agricultural extension personnel, beekeepers and entomologists.

Committee members are: Walter T. Kelly, Clarkston, beekeeper and a manufacturer of beekeeping supplies; Dr. Lee H. Townsend, State Entomologist, University of Kentucky; Morris Black; Defoe, a nationally known beekeeper and farmer of Henry County; Manuel Arget, Pikeville, Pike County Apiarist; and A. J. Shickellord, Olmstead, Logan County farmer and beekeeper.

Thomas Hines, the apiarist for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, stated that he expects the advisory group to assist in the formulation of a program that include promotion of the beekeeping industry in Kentucky; honey quality improvement practices; and development of a disease control methods.

This is the first full time bee culture program ever offered in Kentucky.

4-H And FFA Dairy Shows Are Popular

Participation in the 1966 District 4-H and Future Farmers dairy shows was the highest that it had been in the past three years and the fourth highest in the 12-year history of the event.

According to information released this week by the office of Agriculture Commissioner Emerson Beauchamp the eight district shows drew a total of 1,383 entries this year. The highest year of record for these Kentucky Department of Agriculture sponsored shows was 1956 when 1,389 dairy cows and heifers were exhibited by farm youths.

411 members showed 934 animals and 589 were exhibited in the Future Farmers Division. For the first time in the history of the events the Holstein exceeded the Jersey from the standpoint of numbers.

The Holstein breed had challenged the Jersey for the past five years and this year took over first place in total entries.

Following the Holstein breed that had 324 representatives, were Jersey, 519; Guernsey, 344; Brown Swiss, 74; Ayrshire, 56; and, Milk and Shorthorn, 6.

All of these shows were judged on the Danish system which assures every entry of receiving a cash premium. The judges placed 888 animals in the blue ribbon group with 274 reds and 61 in the white ribbon, or fair, group. Of all the animals exhibited, 96 per cent were placed in the very good or good classifications.

M. J. Vinson, the assistant commissioner and director of the department's show program stated: "We are gratified by both the

large number of participants and the quality of the animals exhibited.

"I believe that this increase of interest and keen competition," he continued, "can be attributed to a \$3,000 increase in the premium fund that made \$14,000 available for prizes."

Vinson added that checks will be mailed to the boys and girls as soon as possible after the lists of exhibitors are prepared by state 4-H Club and Future Farmers officials.

Boys from 75 Future Farmer chapters and 441 Club members from 69 countries participated in the eight shows this year.

The Bowling Green show led with 304 animals exhibited. The other shows had: Shelbyville, 289; Madisonville, 198; Mayfield, 196; Flemingsburg, 130; Williamsstown, 136; Somerset, 196; and Campbellville, 253.

Rattlesnake Bite Proves Fatal

A man who handled a rattlesnake to prove his faith died at Sparks, Ga. Sunday several hours after he was bitten, authorities reported.

He was identified as Lloyd B. Hill, 41, of Cook County, the father of four daughters.

Investigating officers said Hill was handling the snake as part of a Saturday night service at the New River Holiness Church when it struck him.

Hill left the ceremony shortly after being bitten and went home. Officers said he apparently did not seek medical aid.



DORM, CENTRAL DINING UNIT—This is the architect's sketch of a \$13 million women's residence hall and central dining unit to be built on the University of Kentucky campus.

The Famous Fat-Boy Jerry's DRIVE-IN Restaurant. Opposite The Stadium Morehead, Ky. Features: Delectable Food, All-Weather Canopy For Efficient Curb Service, Convenient Carry-Out Service, Coffee Shop Atmosphere In Air-Conditioned Comfort.

Advertisement for Ashland Oil & Refining Company. Includes photos of a restaurant, a boat, and a man in a uniform. Text: "Best decorated restaurant—nature's own", "The big picture—all yours when you drive", "Only by the car you see old covered bridges".

McBrayer-Pierce Co. VARIETY STORE. SCHOOL SUPPLIES YOUR V STORE. BOY'S CREW TOP BLAZER SOCKS \$1.49 Value 77¢. BAN Roll-On Deodorant 98¢ Size 66¢. PLASTIC PLANTER \$1.49 Value 77¢. SITRUE 400 COUNT 33¢ Size 15¢.

McBrayer-Pierce Co. VARIETY STORE Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

Take to the Road for Fun! Weekend trip or long vacations, there's fun ahead when you go by car. Ashland Oil Dealer for a complete safety-check of your car, a lubrication, an oil change to Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil... and for maximum mileage, a tankful of A-Plus Super Gasoline. Travel Tip: Use your Ashland Oil Credit Card.



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Freezes faster—locks in more flavor and nutrition. That's because freezing coils run thru all 4 sides and bottom. Holds 750 lbs. food. 20% cooling re-

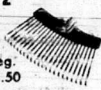
serve for hottest weather. No exterior sweating. Use Easy Payment Plan. (No. HF 226.)

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\$3.85
 reg. \$5.15



Extra-duty gears, bearings wear longer. (Unico Heavy Duty.)

Brume Rake
\$1.12
 reg. \$1.50



(No. BR-22)
 Teeth are welded in place. Tempered steel. 15" spread.

Viso-Grip Pliers
\$1.97
 reg. \$2.95



Terrific one-ton grip! Easy to release. 10" (No. 10WR.)

Fence Pliers
\$2.36
 reg. \$3.75



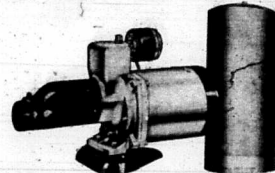
(No. M82)
 Staple puller, splicer, pin-cutter, hammer—all in one!

Freezer Foil
\$1.66
 reg. \$2.39



Excludes air better, protects longer. Heavy aluminum. 50" x 16"

STA-RITE Deep-Well System



\$120.50 regularly \$180.80

Pumps 575 gals. per hour at 30 ft., 405 gals. at 70 ft. You get pump, 42-gal. squat-tank, 4E jet, 1 1/4" foot valve, strainer, air volume control, tubes, fittings! Use Easy Payment Plan.

Dri-Pak Battery \$11.35

regularly \$15.25



Dry in storage, lasts longer in use. 6-volt, 24-month guarantee (No. S1-24.)

4-Volt for Fords, Mercurys. 24-month guarantee. (No. E21-24). Regularly \$11.55
 15-Volt. 36-month guarantee. (No. E24-36). Regularly \$22.49

Prices plus old battery.

STA-RITE Shallow-Well Pump



\$93.25 regularly \$140.20

For wells to 25 ft. Pumps up to 780 gals. per hour. Self priming. Lubricated for life. 1 1/4" foot valve included. Use Easy Payment Plan.

Mirror-Matic Electric FRY PAN
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Completely immersible—wash under water. Aluminum. 11". AC only.

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Warfarin, 5 lbs.

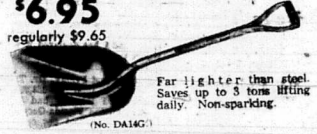
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regularly \$2.50

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\$6.95
 regularly \$9.65



Far lighter than steel. Saves up to 3 tons lifting daily. Non-sparking.

(No. DA14G)

Unico Permanent Anti-Freeze

\$1.90 gal.

regularly \$2.25

Protects from freezing. Protects cooling system metals. Won't boil away.



Scrub Tub
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(No. 4)
 Heavy steel. Hot galvanized after forming. 3 1/2 gals.

Tarp, 10'x12'
\$11.08



reg. \$16.60
 Top quality. 12 oz. Water resistant, reinforced, triple-stitched.

Unico Redi-Grip Mud-Snow Tires

670 x 15, tube-type **\$16.95***
 regularly \$21.70*

710 x 15 tube-type **\$18.95***
 regularly \$24.15*

750 x 14 tubeless **\$19.25***
 regularly \$24.60*

800 x 14 tubeless **\$20.95***
 regularly \$26.95*

*plus tax.



Dig in and go! **FIRST LINE**
 Nylon carcass, 4-ply, black. Use Easy Payment Plan.

Unico Fence Controller

\$9.55
 regularly \$12.95



Dependable, safe. 6-volt battery model. Lightning arrester. Charges 20 miles of fence.

(Thor 200.)

Motor Oil, 2 gals.

\$2.14

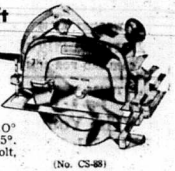
regularly \$2.85

Use year round—no more seasonal changes. Cuts sludge, lacquer.



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Matched-Craft Power Saw
\$29.95
 regularly \$44.95



Cuts 1 1/2" to 2 1/2". Cuts 0" to 45". Cuts 2 x 4 at 45". Eye shield. 115 volt, AC/DC.

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Plastic Pipe, 200 ft.
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Premature Harvesting Of Suckers, Non-Ripe Leaves May Prove Costly To Farmers

Tobacco growers in the Kentucky-Tennessee burley belt will lose more than 80 million pounds in yields in 1960 due to premature harvesting and suckering, it has been charged by a leading agricultural chemical scientist.

"The related factors of suckering and harvesting non-ripe leaves will cut this year's burley crop by over 80 million pounds—a loss much greater than that already suffered through rain, wind and soil damage," said Dr. H. Douglas Tate, manager of agricultural chemical research and development for the Nativack Chemical division, United States Rubber Company of MHI-30, the tobacco sucker control chemical.

"The average burley grower could raise his production by 500 pounds per acre if he let his tobacco ripen fully, and kept his crop closely suckered either by chemical means or through hand weeding.

However, the bulk of the burley crop will be cut and burned within one week after the flowering top has been removed from the plants, Dr. Tate said. At this point the tobacco is still green and has not reached its full growth, he added.

"This top-and-into-the-barn method is widely practiced in the burley growing belt because farmers—even those with small allotments—are unable to cope manually with the yield-lowering suckers that start to sprout widely on their plants as soon as the flowering top is removed," he said.

"A number of farmers are also unwilling to control sucker growth with MHI-30 because they fear discrimination on auction floors. This year persists in the burley belt despite repeated reports that tobacco treated with MHI-30 is being sold without any form of discrimination on fire-cured tobacco markets, and the USDA has declared it will support the price of MHI-30 treated tobacco at the full rate."

Up to last Friday, Dr. Tate continues, a total of 193,584,000 of fire-cured tobacco had been offered on the Florida-Georgia market, and only 11 per cent of this tobacco went to Stabilization.

"Approximately 40 per cent of this Florida-Georgia tobacco was purchased by buyers for export," Dr. Tate said. "Yet approximately 50 per cent of tobacco on the market was treated with MHI-30, and on some markets—which incidentally drew the highest price—better than 85 per cent was treated with MHI-30."

MHI-30 is being used by many burley growers with excellent results, Dr. Tate said. In a number of sections of Kentucky and Tennessee, growers report that they are getting good sucker control with the chemical. It has even been used with success on wind-flattened tobacco, he added.

"Growers using the chemical are anticipating high yields of quality tobacco because they are getting thorough sucker control, and because they are allowing their crop to ripen in the field, Dr. Tate said. "MHI-30 steps up the altitude of the plant to hold its leaves, and so there is virtually no loss due to leaf drop when the chemical is used and plants are permitted to ripen fully."

"It is unfortunate, consequently, that a greater percentage of burley growers have not ignored the false rumors issued about MHI-30. The fear campaign mounted against this chemical will mean financial loss to these growers and will greatly depress overall yields in a year when the burley crop is short, and demand is expected to be high."

WAGE BILL PASSED

The Senate has passed Senator John F. Kennedy's bill raising the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and giving about four million more workers the protection of the wage-hour act. The roll call vote was 82-14.



TALKING TURKEY—When Governor Bert T. Combs took the state government to Maysville for two days last week, his contacts were not confined to interviews in the temporary office set up there. Residents stopped him on the street to ask questions or discuss problems. Above, he talks to Luther Livette, right, while James T. S. Nicholas, left, awaits turn. Both men live at Maysville.

September Is Time To Start That Lawn

September is the best time to improve an old lawn or start a new one. Why? Because bluegrass, the basic lawn grass in Kentucky, germinates and grows best at this time of year, according to James D. Kelley, UK Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist.

Fall temperatures—55-60 degree nights and 80-90 degree days—are favorable for seed germination and growth. Moisture conditions usually are better in fall. Water does not evaporate so quickly as during the spring months. Bluegrass does not grow so rapidly. These factors add up to a better chance for success with September-sown bluegrass, he points out.

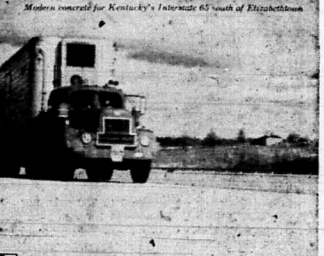
For starting a new lawn, use bluegrass at the rate of 3 pound per 1,000 square feet. To thicken a thin stand of grass, sow 4 pound per 1,000 square feet; rake the bare spots, sow seed in the loosened soil, and rake lightly.

Use pure Kentucky bluegrass seed for sunny areas, he recommends. For shady areas in the lawn, a mixture of bluegrass and red fescue is best.

Since bluegrass grows rapidly during September, October and

NEED A PLUMBER?

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Urge Delay For Burley Harvesting

If you are thinking of cutting your burley tobacco, chances are it's not ready now for harvest, according to Russell Hunt, UK Extension tobacco specialist.

Although this is usually "tobacco cutting time," most Kentucky crops were set later this year. You'll have a better selling crop if you wait until your tobacco is fully ripe, he says. Ripe tobacco shows a distinct yellow color at the bottom, with top leaves dappled.

Most farmers have two or three different plantings of tobacco on their farms. Each planting should be thought of as a separate crop and harvested as such. Don't cut all your tobacco when the first planting is ready for harvest, Hunt warns; cut each planting separately, when it is fully ripe.

To be useful to the manufacturer, tobacco must be fully ripe at harvest. Compared with tobacco harvested too early, mature tobacco yields higher, cures faster, is less likely to house-burn during bad curing weather, and produces a higher percentage of grades that

can be used for making cigarettes. Fully ripe tobacco makes better quality leaf, too. The cigarette manufacturer probably can use all grades of leaves produced on fully ripe plants—from the flyings through the lugs, bright leaf, red leaf and tips. With immature tobacco, some of the grades cannot be used by the manufacturer, Hunt points out.

Tobacco harvested too early also contains chemical compounds that are objectionable to the manufacturer and to the smoker. These materials disappear when the plant is fully ripe.

Thus from both the physical and chemical standpoints, ripe tobacco is superior to immature plants. So wait until your tobacco is fully ripe before cutting it, Hunt recommends.

NEW GROUP CREATED

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr. has created a central planning group to assign nuclear weapons to enemy targets in case of war. He called the decision "the most important" during his tour in the Pentagon.

Women Lean To The Filter Tip Fags

Smokers among Kentucky's 902,000 women of adult age prefer filter cigarettes to non-filter types by two-to-one, according to a nationwide study of smoking preferences.

In addition, the ladies are showing a growing preference for the menthol brands, including the newer light menthol types, the survey showed.

Of the 228 billion filter cigarettes consumed in this country last year, the study revealed, women smokers puffed an estimated 95 billion, or about 41 per cent of the total. Among the filters manufactured by women were some 20 billion menthol cigarettes. All told, women smokers "lit up" 144 billion tips in 1959.

The study showed that women smokers use 5.9 packs a week on the average compared to 7.7 packs for the men.

There is no quick method of making the uncertain certain, so learn to be patient.

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"A Private's Affair"

In CinemaScope and Color

Starring Edwina, Christine Carson and Gary Crosby

SAT. Sept. 3 - 3 Big Features

"Westbound"

In Color

Starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo

— AND —

"The Mouse That Roared"

In Color

Starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg

— PLUS —

"Kings Go Forth"

Starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood

SUN. & MON. Sept. 4 - 5

3 Big Features

"The Hanging Tree"

In Color

Starring Gary Cooper and Merle Schell

— AND —

"Because They're Young"

Starring Dick Clark and Victoria Shaw

TUES. & WED. Sept. 6 - 7

2 Big Features

"Wind Across The Everglades"

In Color

Starring Burl Ives and Gypsy Rose Lee

— AND —

"Arizona Sheep Dog"

In Color

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dry clothes the clean...carefree ELECTRIC way

Yes, more and more modern families dry clothes electrically. Clothes dry white and bright in heat "clean as electric light"—they look better and last longer. You dry them as clean as you wash them, safely, automatically. A fast, modern electric dryer lets you spend more time with your family. Saves washday work and weather worries. You're carefree!

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Electric dryers cost less to buy... up to \$50 less than flame-type dryers. Simple, safe, trouble-free operation saves on upkeep, too. And you get all the speed you need—nothing dries clothes faster than a modern electric dryer.

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