

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

Rowan Men, One Married, Charged With Assaulting, Raping 14 Year Old Girl

Two Rowan men are charged in Monday court with raping a 14 year old girl.

Judge protem Henry Cox said the accused men are Don Ward, Bluestone, and Billy Myrher, both U.S. 60. Both are between 25 and 30 years of age.

Ward executed a \$5,000 appearance bond, but Myrher is in the jail with his bail set at the same figure.

Cox said the prisoners were brought from the jail and the girl positively identified them as the men who assaulted and raped her.

Ward is married and has children, but Myrher is single, according to the court records.

The complaint, according to Cox, is that Ward and Myrher picked up the girl, her sister and a boy who live in the Brown cemetery neighborhood Monday evening.

Ward and brother were let out of the car at Morehead, according to the affidavits, and the men drove the girl to the Clark Mountain area.

"I fought them until I passed out," she told the court. "I remember fighting them some more but I don't know all that that happened."

The girl, according to Clark, claimed the incident started at about 10 p.m. Monday night and she was let out of the car near home at 3 a.m. in her clothes in shreds.

She was taken to a doctor's office for her body and clothes to be examined. The doctor's report stated she had been criminally assaulted," Cox said. The girl was also bruised and bore scratches.

Mrs. Amanda Utterback, 78, Dies in Ohio

Mrs. Amanda (Foster) Utterback, widow of the late John Utterback, passed away Sunday in Springfield, Ohio, where she made her home in recent years.

Mrs. Utterback was 78 years old. Her husband died Jan. 1, 1959.

The body was returned to Lane Funeral Home in Morehead and final services will be conducted this Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. Ted Greene officiating. Interment will follow in Brown cemetery.

Immediate survivors include a nephew, Clifford Utterback, whom she helped rear, and two brothers, Henry and Ival Foster.

Mrs. Utterback was a member of the Springfield, O. Christian Church. The casket bearers will be: Paul Reynolds, Roy Reynolds, Jr., H. L. Utterback, Vernon Christian, Herman Utterback and Carl Utterback.

Scott Brown Is Arrested At Road Block

A road block set up by State Police and the Sheriff's office has netted Rowan County's "most sought after" alleged law violator.

Scott Brown, 40, surrendered when his car was hemmed in between the Millard Moore Filling Station about three miles east of Morehead on U.S. 60. Police acted on a tip in setting the road block about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Brown is charged with turning loose a pistol (No. 2) and a .38 Smith & Wesson .38 S&W revolver, both of a Brown Ridge neighbor, Elbert Wray, the evening of Sunday, Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray and several children playing in the lighted front room, were not hit although bullets sprayed the walls.

Mays said he could give no reason "why Scott would do this to his family who have always been friends."

2 Youths Arrested After 'Good Deed'

A seemingly "good deed" proved costly to two 18 year old boys near Morehead Sunday.

This is what happened: State Police Trooper Nelson Hatten and Trooper 76, who were investigating an accident on U.S. 60, seven miles east of Morehead.

The two youths were trying to assist the driver, whose car had left the road.

Hatten noted the boys were driving a 1959 Oldsmobile. The trooper had just received a report of the "good deed" of a car lifting this boy.

After questioning, the two boys, 18 and 17, were arrested at 11 p.m. at 11 Hillsdale N. J. was arrested.

Both were turned over to the FBI and face prosecution on charges of aiding and abetting a felon.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

No Classified Ads Accepted After 2 P. M. Tuesday	5¢
Per word, first insertion	3¢
Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes	2¢
Minimum charge (first insertion)	\$1.00
Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion)	60¢
Display Classified Advertising, per inch	84¢

Subscription Rates

	One Year	Three Months	Five Years
In Kentucky	\$5.00	\$2.00	\$14.00
Outside Kentucky, incl. postage	4.00	1.00	16.00

(Save by subscribing for more than one year.)

When requesting change of address be sure to give old address.

FOR SALE
Three-room house and lot on US 60 at Hayes Branch, Luther Dean, RFD 3, Box 970, Morehead, Ky. c-45

FOR SALE
Nice Bartlett pears. Or will trade for good coal. Write Milburn Saunders, RFD 2, Box 970, Morehead, Ky. c-45

SPINNET PIANO BARGAIN
Wanted: Responsible party to take over lease monthly payments on a spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. c-45

FARM FOR SALE
25 Acres located 2 1/2 miles West of Morehead on US 60. Modern 6-room house with bath. Good rolling land, plenty water, good out-buildings. See Bernard Burton, Phone ST 4-4610. c-44

FOR SALE
Registered Weimaraner pups from excellent hunting stock. Reasonably priced. Bill Henderson, phone FAIRVIEW 6-5121, Olive Hill, Ky. c-47

FOR SALE
Six lots in Alfrey Heights Subdivision. Phone State 4-4658. c-47

GOOD TOP SOIL and gravel for sale. Ray L. White, phone State 4-4274. c-47

USED CARS

'57 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
4-DOOR, 9 PASSENGER

'56 CHEVROLET
BEL-AIR, 4-DOOR SEDAN

'56 CHEVROLET
210, 2-DOOR

'54 BUICK
COUPE

'53 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR STATION WAGON

'53 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR

'52 FORD
2 DOOR

USED TRUCKS

'58 CHEVROLET
2-TON DUMP

'55 GMC
1/2-TON PICKUP

'54 FORD
1/2-TON PICKUP

'54 CHEVROLET
2-TON DUMP

'52 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON FLAT

'51 DODGE
1/2-TON PICKUP

'50 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON PICKUP

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

Midland Trail Garage
"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments. Call State 4-4213. c-47

WANTED TO RENT
Small farm with tobacco base, house, Walter Conley, West Morehead. P-44

WANTED TO BUY
S m 1 1/2 house and garden near Morehead. Must be reasonable. Write Edgar Staton, Route 4, Box 724, Morehead, Ky. c-44

NOTICE
After this date, Oct. 24, 1960, the undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than himself—Archie Gibbs, 123 13th St., Ashland, Ky. p-45

Two apartments in Caudill Apartments, 191 Second Street. Four spacious rooms, semi-furnished, private baths, entrance porches, lawn. c-47

GUN BEING
NOW BEING DONE. All work guaranteed. Contact Claude Glover or Roark Sport Shop. p-44

ACCURATE TECHNICIAN
Let our skilled technician restore your watch to accurate time-keeping at small cost. For dependable watch repair come to V's Jewelry (formerly J. A. Hays Jewelry Store) or phone State 4-5414. c-47

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED.
Woman, or teenage girl, to live in nice home, do light housework and help care for two small children. Desirable person who wants job in good home. Will give full support plus \$300 monthly spending money. Write or contact Mrs. James E. Deeter, RFD 7, Hillsboro, O.; or phone collect 4-286 Danville, O. c-47

CREDITORS' NOTICE
Please take note that the administration on the Estate of Alpha M. Hall, deceased, was granted by the Rowan County Court to Adair S. Payne, Box 132, Winchester, Kentucky, as Administrator c. t. a. The creditors of said Estate will present their claims properly certified to the said Administrator c. t. a. on or before January 30, 1961, or they will be forever barred. County Clerk, Rowan County, Kentucky. c-46

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
It takes just 50¢ and 12 hours to start relief for most men's back and any drug store, other functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness, taste, burning, etc. etc. treatment. Acts fast to increase regular passage. NOW at Hartley Hardware Shop. c-46

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all those who assisted in any way at the time of the death of Mrs. Alpha Hall. We especially want to thank those who sent floral offerings and food: Rev. James Hall and Rev. John W. We especially want to thank Rev. James Hall and Rev. John W. We especially want to thank Rev. James Hall and Rev. John W. c-44

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means to thank all those who were so kind during the illness and death of our husband and father, Millard Blair. We wish especially to thank Rev. James Hall and Rev. John W. We especially want to thank Rev. James Hall and Rev. John W. c-44

FOR RENT
Furnished apartment. Furnished trailers, variety of sizes and rates. No bachelors. Call State 4-4710 or c-47

FOR RENT
Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone State 4-5286. c-47

FOR RENT
Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Riley W. Cline, 227 West Main Street. 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
Office space for rent on Main Street. Phone or contact L. D. Fanning at Fanning Motor Sales, Main Street, phone State 4-4642. c-47

FOR RENT
Four-room furnished apartment in duplex. Thomas Addition. See first bar at College Barber Shop. c-47

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Notice of Bid proposals

Scaled bids will be accepted until 7:00 p. m. (EST) Thursday, Nov. 10, 1960, for a new half-ton cab and chassis truck at the offices of the Morehead Utility Plant Board, Morehead, Ky.

Proposals will be considered on a new 6-cylinder, 1961 model equipped with heater, dual defroster, standard 3-speed transmission, non-slip rear axle, oil filter, mud and snow tires on rear. Powers Utility Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Specifications on the Powers Utility Board may also be obtained from the Superintendent of the Utility Plant Board.

The Morehead Utility Plant Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Morehead Utility Plant Board, Clerk, Rowan County Court, Clark Johnson, Supt.

GOLD RUSH PUZZLE
U.S. officials in Washington are still puzzled by recent gold rush in European capitals, which forced prices of gold up suddenly. Gold prices quickly returned to near normal and Washington has announced that no devaluation of the U.S. dollar is in sight.

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

Roy and Madeline Fouch to Ed and Hazel Mabry land in Rowan County adjoining Johnnie Bear. Jack and Lillian Parker to Bertha Hall lots in Potter Subdivision of Farmers.

The property of this country depends, to a large extent, on the prosperity of the nation's farmers. Washington must keep that in mind.

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Milkmen Must Observe Rules On Antibiotics

Regulations just published by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration governing use of antibiotics and drugs by milk producers become effective Nov. 25, 1960, the U.S. Dairy Science Department says.

The regulations prohibit selling of antibiotics and other drugs for treatment of milk-producing animals if found in the milk more than 96 hours after administration; or if the time needed for the drug to disappear from the milk has not been determined.

D. M. Seath, department head, says the new regulations cover all drugs and all dosage forms intended for use in animals producing milk for food use. They also call for label statements on drugs telling farmers that producers are required to discard milk for the 96-hour period after dosage or for whatever shorter period is necessary to free the milk of traces of the drug. A previous regulation still in force requires similar labeling for under-infection antibiotics and drugs.

The regulations were made necessary by recent research findings showing that use of injectable antibiotics and certain other drugs and dosage forms, as well as the under-infection products, contaminated the milk of treated animals.

It is easy to waste a million dollars, even if you're poor; just be careless with matches in the woods.

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

Roy and Madeline Fouch to Ed and Hazel Mabry land in Rowan County adjoining Johnnie Bear. Jack and Lillian Parker to Bertha Hall lots in Potter Subdivision of Farmers.

The property of this country depends, to a large extent, on the prosperity of the nation's farmers. Washington must keep that in mind.

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"Psycho" the Alfred Hitchcock thriller starts Sunday at the Trail.

E. Q. Questions Available In Eastern Kentucky

An article entitled "What Is Your E. Q.?" (Employability Quotient) written by Mrs. Nolan Fowler of the Rowan County High School faculty has been duplicated by the Jones Business College of Jacksonville and Orlando, Florida and distributed to business teachers in that area as a teaching aid. The article is a reprint of the article which appeared in the November, 1959, issue of the National Sheet, a nationally distributed teachers' magazine for business teachers.

Mrs. Fowler is also the author of an article which appeared in the lead article in the October, 1958, issue of the Journal of Business Education. The article entitled "Convert to Color" deals with the use of color in the classroom of the business teacher.

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"Psycho" the Alfred Hitchcock thriller starts Sunday at the Trail.

Moreheadians Attend KFWC Gathering

Mrs. George Cohen, Governor of the Eighth District of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the 44th annual meeting of the Morehead Chapter of the KFWC. The gathering was held in the court house at Greenup Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Morgan, new KFWC President, addressed the group at the morning session. Many members of the Board of Directors attended. "Golden Accessories" and Fall Flower Arrangements" was the theme of the luncheon program.

Mrs. Fred Williams of Ashland spoke at the afternoon session on the Call for a Constitutional Convention. The KFWC has endorsed the call and is urging everyone to get out and vote Nov. 8.

Child members from the 41 clubs present, during the morning session, with clubs reporting in two minute skits on their activities. The Morehead Chapter presented a skit about their annual Children's Theater, the proceeds of which go to the Call for a Constitutional Convention.

Members attending were: Mrs. John E. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Mayne Wiley, Mrs. W. J. Sample, Mrs. Herman Meadows and Mrs. Harold Rose.

AIR CONTROL PLAN
The Federal Aviation Agency has a new plan for traffic control over congested airport areas. It proposes that the control tower in these areas have authority to control all aircraft in the area and that a maximum speed of 180 m.p.h. be enforced. The FAA fears that the planes and greater congestion in airport areas are increasing chances of tragic aerial accidents.

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Society

US 60 CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. JONAS H. JONES
The US 60 Homemakers Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Shelby Jones for an all day meal and potluck dinner at noon.

The birthdays of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Anne Spruick and Mrs. Elsie Early were honored with each receiving gifts from the club and their Secret Pals.

The lesson on lamp shades was presented by Mrs. Mae Caudill and Mrs. Faye Jones. Mrs. Alletta Markwell gave the devotionals.

Others present were Mrs. E. C. Delbridge, Mrs. Susie Manning, Mrs. Lillian Lambert and Mrs. Alia McElroy.

MRS. STURGILL IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Sturgill entered St. Joseph in Lexington last week end and will undergo tests to determine the cause of her illness. She has spent a great deal of time in the hospital during the past year and underwent major surgery. Mr. Sturgill accompanied her to Lexington and has been with her part of the time.

Mrs. Sturgill's sisters, Mrs. Delia Brummar and Mrs. Harye Kiley and her niece, Mrs. Paul Newman of Olive Hill, have also been with her.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET AT MRS. MCCARTHY'S

The Morehead Day Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday-Sun. 8, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. C. McCarthy, Mabey Drive, for the current study on Christmas foods. The project leader is Mrs. M. C. McCarthy and Mrs. Opal Williams will present the lesson. Mrs. Nell Wheeler will give the devotionals.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIALS

A-J Guaranteed
Used Cars
LITTON
FORD SALES

Flamingsburg, Ky.

1960 T-BIRD HARDTOP

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 8,000 miles; locally owned.

1960 MERCURY

Monterey hardtop; radio, heater, automatic, power brakes, white tires.

1960 DODGE DART

2-door hardtop; radio, heater, power steering, white tires, automatic.

1960 CHEVROLET

Impala 2-door hardtop; radio, heater, white tires, power brakes, power steering.

1959 CHEVROLET

4-door hardtop, impala; two-tone, radio, heater, automatic, new tires.

1959 DODGE

Custom Royal, 4-door hardtop; radio, heater, like new.

1959 FORD

Station Wagon, 4-door Country Sedan; radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Really sharp.

1959 ENGLISH FORD

2-door, heater, automatic shift, 40 miles per gallon.

1958 FORD

Custom 300, 2-door; radio, heater, new white tires, Fordomatic.

1957 FORD

Fairlane 500 4-door; radio, heater, Fordomatic, two-tone, power brakes.

4-1956 FORDS

Fordomatic; radio, heater, two-tone. Take your pick.

3-1955 FORDS

Standard and Fordomatic. Radios, heater. Priced to sell.

Trucks —

1960 F-600 DUMP
Heavy duty front and rear springs; 3-speed axle; custom fenders; 12-16 flat dump with double hitch; 14,000 miles.

1959 F-600
4-Speed; 2-speed axle; 172 in. wheel base; heavy duty front and rear springs; 252-26 tires. Like new.

Plenty Other Cars and Trucks To Choose From
Buy Now, Pay When You Sell
Your Tobacco

LITTON
FORD SALES
Flamingsburg, Ky.
RAY LITTON, Owner
Phone V-7371
Flamingsburg, Ky.
ARDITH LITTON, Salesman
Phone ST. 5625
Morehead, Ky.

MRS. ELAM HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. B. O. Elam returned home last week from St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where she underwent major surgery and was confined about two weeks. She is recovering satisfactorily and hopes to be able to return home to her home as receptionist at Dr. Louise Caudill's clinic.

Mrs. Jack Helwig, Jr. is replacing Mrs. Elam at the clinic during her absence.

UNITY WORKERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Unity Workers Missionary Society of the Rowan County of Mead will meet next week, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Glickson.

Since a revival is in progress at the church it is possible the meeting will be cancelled until the next regular gathering on Dec. 14.

MRS. WELLMAN HOME FROM ILLINOIS VISIT

Mrs. Folly Wellman returned home Saturday from Des Plaines, Ill. where she spent two weeks with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanson and children, Heidi and David, while Mrs. Hanson underwent major surgery at Resurrection Hospital.

Mr. Hanson and daughter, Heidi, drove with Mrs. Wellman to Morehead and went on to Lexington for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hanson.

SALLY MCANUS HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sally McAnus, a member of the Morehead Women's Club, is planning a Halloween party for her classmates with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Garret Ford Gamewell.

Mrs. McAnus and Sally served refreshments. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Adron Duran, vice-president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the club, was introduced by Mrs. Naomi Jack.

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MOREHEAD CLUB HOLDS DEPARTMENTAL MEETS

The Education Department of the Morehead Women's Club met Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. John E. Allen with Mrs. Benjamin Hayes as co-hostess.

Mrs. Mildred Tucker presided over the session during which the Children's Theater ticket sales, the tea for new members and the district meeting were discussed.

Those present were Mrs. Rita Rose, Mrs. Lenore Shipley, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Roscoe Playforth, Mrs. Paul Osley, Mrs. W. E. McKinney, Mrs. Ronald D. Nelson, Mrs. Fannie Best, Mrs. Tucker and the hostesses.

The Music and Art Department of the club met Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mayhall to plan the program for the club's regular meeting this week, Mrs. Clayton Skaggs presided. Others attending were Mrs. Tom Cumble, Mrs. Leister Fulbright, Mrs. John Philby, Mrs. Rex Chaney and Mrs. Don Flatt.

The club's community Achievement Committee met Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. John P. Duncan to complete plans for holiday fruit cake sales, the proceeds to be used for the Rowan County Library. Those present were Mrs. Lester Hodge, Mrs. W. H. Riee, Mrs. John E. Allen and Mrs. Duncan.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS TOMORROW

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. A. D. Coleman, Allen Drive, for the regular meeting.

Those members asked to attend as planned for the American Legion Auxiliary Fall Feed on Nov. 11 and an important business, will be discussed.

BROWNIE TROOP HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Brownie Troop #6 of the Morehead Girl Scouts was entertained Monday evening with a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Allen with Mrs. Nan Justice as assisting.

The thirteen members of the troop were Debbie Binion, Cheryl Binion, Linda Jay Caskey, Toni Gentry, Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. Christy Ford, Mary Jane Hurt, June Justice, Ann Lee Lake, Linda Pat, Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. Stephanie Tucker and Jane Allen.

The girls spent the evening doing stunts, playing games and making popcorn balls.

CLUBS REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT MEETING

Both the Rowan County and Morehead Women's clubs were represented at the annual meeting of the eighth district of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs in Greenup last Saturday.

Those from the Rowan County Club attending were Mrs. Oscar Caldwell, president; Mrs. Beatrice Patton, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Miss Ethel Patton, Mrs. C. C. Lippin and Mrs. B. D. Caudill.

Morehead Women's Club members attending were Mrs. John E. Allen, Mrs. Mayme Wiley, Mrs. W. J. Sample and Mrs. M. Meadows.

CUB SCOUTS HAVE ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Cub Scout Pack 21, under the leadership of their new master, Ernest Haynes, held the regular meeting and annual Halloween carnival Monday evening.

Most of the boys wore costumes and four prizes were awarded. Also during the evening Bob Cat had been awarded John Stokes, Tim Clayton, Paul Caudill, Ernie Holcomb, Clifford Sparkman, Howard Stine, Peter Fulbright, Mrs. Kewels, Gary Lee Black, Barry Reynolds and Jim Tom Holbrook.

Those who were awarded were: Tim Clayton and Bobby Turner, Ronnie Jackson; Stephen Butcher, Bear Bailey; Sammy Jones, Edith Hayes, Willie Jackson, Paul Hayes and Stephen Butcher, Arrow Points.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY MEETS THIS EVENING

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Free Will Baptist Church will meet this (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Elsie Early presiding.

The lesson on Home Missions will be presented by Mrs. Edith Black.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS AT PINE CREST

The Betty Robinson Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met last Thursday at Pine Crest Children's Home with Mrs. Lucy Johnson, outgoing president, presiding.

Mrs. Virginia Field gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds led the devotionals. Mrs. Reynolds also read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report.

The nominating committee for class officers reported selections as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed; first and second vice presidents, respectively Mrs. C. C. Mayhall and Mrs. Elizabeth Reed; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Caskey; absentee—Caudill, Mrs. C. C. E. Eby, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Mrs. Charles Beaire, Mrs. Ray Lytle, Mrs. Eliza Reed, Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, Mrs. E. B. Shaw, Mrs. George Carroll and the hostesses, Mrs. Virginia Field and Mrs. Emily Yukum.

CWF CIRCLE TWO WILL MEET TODAY

Circle Two of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Morehead Christian Church will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. N. E. Kennard, Willow Avenue.

Mrs. Sam Denney, program and study chairman, will conduct a discussion of the current lesson, "Herodias and the Forerunner." Mrs. J. M. Clayton will give the devotionals.

RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

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MRS. ROBINSON HOME FROM LOUISVILLE VISIT

Mrs. Char Robinson returned home Sunday from Louisville after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. David Anderson, who is recovering from a stroke last August, is undergoing therapy at St. Joseph's Hospital and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Robinson also attended the communion service at 10 a. m. on Sunday, Nov. 22, during the International Convention of Christian Churches at Freedom Hall.

CLUB LAFAYETTE MEET LAST EVENING

The History and Literature Department of the Morehead-Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alexander A. Leusser. Plans for the current year were discussed.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Mobley were her sister, Mrs. George Bonham of Louisville, and her brother, Ray Green, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo and his guests over the week end, Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hardesty of Lebanon.

Mr. George Hagaman returned home Friday after a three weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. and Mrs. L. Lynchburg.

Mrs. Laura Barbour is visiting in Fairhope, Ala. with her grand daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Collier and children, Mike, Sherri and Steve.

W. T. Garry and William Littleton, who are attending the annual meeting of the Southern States Cooperative agency in Richmond, Wednesday, Nov. 22, are in Lexington.

Miss Billie Jo Caudill, a student at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Caudill. She was accompanied by Miss Vera who spent the week end with her niece, Miss Susie Halbleib and Dr. Louise Caudill.

Mr. J. H. Johnson who has been visiting for the past three weeks with his sisters, Mrs. Jack Helwig and Mrs. W. E. Kenner, left Saturday for her home in Cleveland, O. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. E. wig, Jr. and son, Don who was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Melva and Mrs. W. E. Moran and Mrs. Moran in Fort Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dellare and family, and Mrs. Sam Caudill Williams were Saturday visitors in Lexington.

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MRS. ROBINSON HOME FROM LOUISVILLE VISIT

Mrs. Char Robinson returned home Sunday from Louisville after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. David Anderson, who is recovering from a stroke last August, is undergoing therapy at St. Joseph's Hospital and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Robinson also attended the communion service at 10 a. m. on Sunday, Nov. 22, during the International Convention of Christian Churches at Freedom Hall.

CLUB LAFAYETTE MEET LAST EVENING

The History and Literature Department of the Morehead-Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alexander A. Leusser. Plans for the current year were discussed.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Mobley were her sister, Mrs. George Bonham of Louisville, and her brother, Ray Green, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo and his guests over the week end, Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hardesty of Lebanon.

Mr. George Hagaman returned home Friday after a three weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. and Mrs. L. Lynchburg.

Mrs. Laura Barbour is visiting in Fairhope, Ala. with her grand daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Collier and children, Mike, Sherri and Steve.

W. T. Garry and William Littleton, who are attending the annual meeting of the Southern States Cooperative agency in Richmond, Wednesday, Nov. 22, are in Lexington.

Miss Billie Jo Caudill, a student at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Caudill. She was accompanied by Miss Vera who spent the week end with her niece, Miss Susie Halbleib and Dr.

COMMISSIONER WANTS ROAD BOND ISSUE APPROVED

Ward Says Rowan Co. Would Benefit From 'Yes' Vote Tues.

Rowan County has 124 miles of highways approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for possible Federal aid and eligible for participation in bond funds to be voted on Nov. 8. Kentucky Highway Commissioner Henry Ward reports.

"As needs and priorities are determined, and as Federal funds are made available, all roads indicated on the map (above) could be improved," Commissioner Ward said.

The county's mileage of Federal aid highways includes 18 miles of primary or main roads and 106 miles of secondary farm-to-market roads. There are 10,000 miles of Federal aid roads in Kentucky.

"The family shield and number on many highways designate them only as interlocking travel routes and have no direct relation to the map (above) for Federal aid," Ward said. "Many miles of roads qualify for Federal aid although they are not marked as U.S. highways."

In addition to the roads mentioned, 641 miles of interstate and defense multi-lane highways will be built as Kentucky's part of the national program. These roads qualify for 80 of Federal funds to state funds. All other Federal aid roads are on a 50-50 matching basis.

"In 1960, voters approved a \$100 million bond issue which has resulted in 1,440 miles of new highways. Total cost of these roads was \$200 million, of which \$62 million was from the 1956 bond fund and the balance was paid by the Federal government."

"Late in July, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads announced allocations of Federal funds to Kentucky amounting to \$100 million from 1961-1962 and 1963. To take advantage of these funds, Kentucky must provide matching funds totaling \$48 million for the three years."

If voters approve the \$90 million road and \$10 million park bond issue, the Department of Highways can proceed with plans to complete a \$20 million building program in the three years. The state will also have to match Federal grants on 10,000 miles of primary and urban systems. This is the most pressing problem. Only \$12.7 million will be needed to match Federal funds on the interstate system totaling \$114 million.

"No part of the bond money can be used for turnpikes. The road bond funds are legally pledged, both by the act of the legislature and in the ballot, to be used only for participation in Federal aid projects. Federal money cannot be used for toll road construction."

Additional information on the new home in Mabry

STARTING SUNDAY AT THE TRAIL THEATRE

WE WON'T ALLOW YOU

to cheat yourself! You must see **Psycho** from beginning to end to enjoy it fully. Therefore, do not expect to be admitted into the theatre after the start of each performance of the picture. We say no one—and we mean no one—not even the manager's brother, the President of the United States, or the Queen of England (God bless her!)

Capit. J. H. H. H.

Sunday Feature Times 1:10, 3:15, 7:25 & 9:30 P. M.
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Night Shows at 6:45 & 9:00 P. M.

BOX OFFICE OPEN EARLY

Try Hard To Make The Most Of Life Before The Most Of It Is Gone

- CLEARFIELD, KY.—**5-Room frame dwelling, 2-room cabin and outbuildings, 1 acre lot, priced at only \$6,500.
- 4-Room FRAME HOME** with front and back porches, New roof and new paint. Lot 60' x 200', located near Farmers, KY.
- SALT LICK, KY.—**5-Room frame dwelling situated on 5 acres of land; 1 acre orchard. Priced at \$2,000.
- BRAND NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms,** full basement with large recreation room in basement, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, baseboard hot water heat, two-car garage, patio. Lot size approximately 115' x 115'.
- "C" Roger** for more information on this new home in Mabry
- FIVE-ROOM FRAME DWELLING, 5 miles East of Morehead** on US 60. Good well with hand pump in house; one good outbuilding; 1 acre lot. On 145x90 ft. lot. Excellent buy at \$4,750.00.
- SWIFT ADDITION—NEW 5 ROOM FRAME DWELLING** with 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, good insulation, good built-in aluminum storm windows and doors, situated on irregular lot approximately 192x63. Only \$9,850.00.
- 7-ROOM FRAME DWELLING** with bath and utility room on lot 145x140. Close to Morehead Grade School. Priced to sell at \$7,500.00.
- 3 MILES WEST OF MOREHEAD ON US 60—NEW 4 ROOM FRAME** with hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, closets, new sink, 72" drilled well. This is a very good buy. Construction on lot 150' x 100' lot. NEW LOW PRICE \$6,500.00.
- CLEARFIELD, KY. GOOD BUILDING LOT—50' front, 117' rear, 145' deep on one side and 117' on the other side, \$1,500.**
- ELLIOTTSVILLE, KY.—BRAND NEW 4 ROOM FRAME, CLOSETS,** well finished floors, good insulation, drilled well, situated on 3 acres of land. WITH A HEAP OF LIVING YOU COULD MAKE THIS HOUSE A HOME. Full price: \$4,750.00.
- ON KY 174 ABOUT 14 MILES FROM MOREHEAD TOWARD W. LIBERTY—4 room frame dwelling** with concrete cellar, new smoke house, chicken house, on approximately one acre land. \$3,500.00.
- 925 W. MAIN STREET—5-Room frame home, 2-room cabin** with garage. Situated on lot 84' x 102'; fronting on US 60. This is a good buy. Price only \$7,950.
- FOUR-ROOM DWELLING** about 11 miles East of Morehead on US 60. Attached garage, new cellar, good built-in aluminum storm windows and doors, situated on approximately 20 acres. Let me show this to you. Full price only \$7,000.
- RESTAURANT** with living quarters and 2 house trailers. Restaurant is open and operated by owners; the trailers are rented for more than \$100.00 per month. A good investment and priced to sell. C. Roger for further description and price.
- CLEARFIELD AVE., WEST MOREHEAD—Four-room frame dwelling** with bath. Priced to sell at \$2,750.00.

— Farms —

- 100-ACRE FARM—**On Licking River. 7-acre tobacco base, new barn, chicken house, smoke house, 15 acres timber, 55 acres of good, tillable land, mostly in pasture, 4-room house. All for only \$7,400.
- APPROXIMATELY 80 Acres** on Morgan Fork, about one mile from Clearfield, KY. Past Office. Seven-room frame dwelling with fireplace, bathroom, cellar and other outbuildings. Nice lawn and shade trees. Priced at \$12,500.00.
- 105-ACRE FARM** with 4-acre tobacco base, two dwellings, one tool house. Located on Licking River. Known as Willie Alderson Farm. "C" Roger for price.
- 71-ACRE FARM—5-Room Frame Dwelling,** good barn, smoke house, chicken house, crib, 1/2-acre tobacco base. Located 10 miles North of Morehead on Ky. 32. About 1 mile North of Rowan-Fleming Line. "C" Roger for price.
- 75-ACRE FARM** with 4-acre base, 4-room dwelling with screened-in back porch; running water piped in from spring to house, 1 good barn, 1 good cellar, 1 smoke house. Located approximately 8 miles East of Morehead, on Ky. 32, \$6,500.
- "C" Roger if you would like to go into Restaurant Business or Grocery Store Business, that are already going. All you have to do is walk in and start making money. They are priced very reasonable.

C. Roger For Complete Listings

C. Roger Lewis Agency

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Natural Bridge State Park To Be Improved

By JOE J. MAUK

Last Friday I had the opportunity of attending the 14th annual Natural Bridge Park Association meeting, along with Prof. Henry C. Haggan, head of the Agricultural Department at Morehead College, and Curt Bruce, Morehead model owner and manager.

The association is an organization dedicated to the improvement of Natural Bridge State Park and recreational resources and land improvements in the surrounding areas.

This year the meeting had an overflow crowd and many could not be seated for the banquet in the dining room of Hemlock Lodge. Speakers on the program included Dr. Carl Clark of U. of K.; Marcus Redwine, Winchester; Art Alprink, President of the American Wildlife Association, Cincinnati; Judge Bettye of Beattyville; and R. F. Collins, Supervisor of Cumberland National Forest, Winchester, as well as representatives from the office of the Director of Parks at Frankfort.

The park officials from Frankfort advised the group that acquisition of land for construction of a large fishing and swimming lake to be established on Mill Creek adjacent to the park is underway. This assures the people of this area additional recreation facilities at Natural Bridge.

Forest Supervisor Collins explained to the group how planners for recreational developments in the natural forest which surrounds the park worked with park personnel to supplement park facilities. The Forest Service maintains several recreational areas such as those at the Ridge, Sky Bridge, Woodford Park, as well as numerous single miles all over the forest.

Mr. Collins also outlined to the group how the Forest Service placed extra emphasis on forest protection for areas with high recreation value such as Red River, Gorge, Sky Bridge, Tigh House and these areas with a high watershed value such as Evans Branch which is largely national forest.

The Evans Branch watershed is our source of water supply for college, dam which supplies water to Morehead and the surrounding community.

We are now in the midst of our fall forest fire season and a few ravaging forest fires could do untold damage to our forest which in turn not only destroy the absorbency capacity of our watersheds but also destroy our fish and wildlife population. Forest fires destroy our present timber resources as well as the future. No one needs to tell you what effect the destruction of our timber resources by needless forest fires have on the economy of this community when approximately 600 people are engaged in the production of lumber and other forest products.

Marriage Licenses issued by County Clerk Ottis W. Elam from October 20, through November 2, Tommy Mullins, 22, farmer and Anna Marie Davis, 18, both of Morehead.

Marvin J. Jackson, 26, construction worker and Lynda Jane Parker, 22, both of Hillsboro.

Arthur L. Richman, 18, laborer and Carolyn L. Vong Stitham, 16, both of Clearfield.

The only way to become financially independent is to spend less than you make—now!

Mental strain exacts a more deadly toll than physical strain, and in a more disguised manner.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

'58 Agricultural Act Seems To Be Productive

By C. H. Fields
(K Farm Bureau Fed.)

The Agricultural Act of 1958, which has a price support level for cotton, corn, rice and other feed grains on a moving three-year average of market prices, is now showing results. This is the legislation that was violently opposed by the fixed-price and supply-control advocates, who claimed that a lowering of price support levels would cause farmers to produce more—not less.

The recent USDA determination that the outlook for cotton sales proved to warrant an acreage allotment for 1961 of roughly 2 million acres above that of this year, clearly shows that progress under the new legislation is being made.

Farm Bureau leaders believe that the upswing in demand for cotton as a result of the more competitive pricing of cotton since the new law was passed. The previous law, of 1954, had held prices at a predetermined level, without regard to market conditions, thus forcing tremendous cuts in acreage. Now that cotton is competitive in price and the market is expanding, cotton farmers can begin to grow more to meet the market demand.

This may not sound important to Kentucky farmers, who grow very little cotton; but the indirect benefits could be most beneficial. The acreage that has been taken out of cotton in the South during the past few years has gone into production of feed grains, corn, wheat and soybeans. It tends to reason that most of the land that will now return to cotton will reduce the production of these grain crops.

Although the Act of 1958 did not carry out Farm Bureau's market price program in full, it was a step in the right direction and is beginning to work in spite of the handicaps built into it by the Congress. The 1958 Act should not be considered a complete cure-all for all commodities, or even for those directly affected; but enough is now known to strengthen Farm Bureau's conviction that a similar program should be adopted to cope with the wheat surplus problem. If the program will leave the Act alone for another year or so, it will begin to produce results for corn.

TROOP CUT DEBATED

Debate reported to be in progress at the Pentagon on reducing the strength of U.S. troop commitments overseas. Those favoring a reduction in our overseas garrisons believe it would help check the outward flow of dollars to foreign countries. The same issue was debated last year. The decision then went to maintain the strength of U.S. units overseas. Place where troops would probably be cut first.

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MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE ST 4-5348

GOOD NEWS for TOBACCO GROWERS ... and for the businessmen of Kentucky

A Message from Senator John Sherman Cooper

In recent weeks I talked with Vice President Nixon about our successful tobacco program, and asked him to include it as an essential part of his new farm program. This he has done.

On September 7, the Vice President announced his plan to include tobacco in his new farm program, by complete support for the present tobacco program, including a fixed price support for the first of the year.

"I wholeheartedly support the present tobacco program, and if elected President, I will recommend that it be continued without change."

Improvements or technical modifications, as have been made in the past, appear to be needed in the future. I will depend on the tobacco growers, tobacco growers, tobacco-State farm organizations, and their representatives in the Congress.

"I believe this position is consistent with the view that each crop must have a program best suited to its needs, and I am glad to give my wholehearted support to this successful farm program."

Following this statement, the Vice President affirmed his position over nationwide television on "Meet the Press."

As one who introduced the 1948 amendment which fixed price supports for tobacco at 90% of parity, and has supported fully the tobacco program, I am glad that Vice President Nixon has assured tobacco growers of his complete support for the present tobacco program.

I know this is good news for tobacco growers, and for the hundreds of businesses in tobacco counties, that it will help to assure their income in the years ahead.

—John Sherman Cooper

Full text of Vice President Nixon's statement on the tobacco program is available on request.

Office of the Vice President

Rowan County Republican Committee

Plan To Attend

Lexington Antique Show & Sale

Phoenix Hotel, Convention Hall

November 9 - 10 - 11, 1960

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Admission 50 cents

Kentucky's Best Apples

Are On Sale Just Twenty Miles From Morehead

All The Best Varieties In Three Grades

And Priced From \$1.50 Up

Short Route Via Plummers Landing

BROWNING ORCHARD

Above Park Lake Fleming County

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	

DON FLATT, Minister

Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOR each Wed.—7:15 A. M.

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE HAVE A CAMEL

GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N. Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

Dick Nolan

ENJOYS A CAMEL AFTER A GAME

You'll enjoy a Camel anytime and every time. So, if you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less... change to Camels.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

JUST WHAT IS "Service"?

The kind of "service" that pleases you in a good restaurant or store—or bank— isn't just courtesy, or prompt attention to your needs, or attitude of helpfulness. It is a combination of all these things, and many more.

THAT'S THE KIND OF SERVICE WE STRIVE TO GIVE. ALWAYS. COME IN AND SAMPLE IT!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD



FOR INSURANCE CALL
CLYDE H. SMITH, Agent
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Opposite First Baptist Church
Morehead, Ky.
State Farm Mutual Insurance Co.
State Farm Life Insurance Co.
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HOME OFFICE — BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Cheerleaders Will Appear In Numbers

Cheerleaders from 25 high schools are expected on the Morehead State College campus Saturday for the annual cheerleading clinic.

The more than 100 participating cheerleaders will attend a morning session and will participate with 32 high school bands in a mass performance at halftime of the Morehead-Western Kentucky football game.

The schedule of events:
9:00 to 10:00 a. m.—Registration
10:00 general session—Welcome by Morehead President Aubrey Doran and talks by Guy Penny, football coach.

coach; Bob Laughlin, basketball coach; Buford Cramer, captain of the football team; and Henderson Smith, representing the basketball team.

10:45 panel discussion—Moderated by Dr. J. H. Henderson, director of the Division of Health, Physical and Recreational Education and featuring the Morehead cheerleaders.

11:00—Demonstration of team yell.
12:00—Workshop for cheerleader sponsors.

12:30—Assembly on the football field of practice of mass cheers.

Petrella Finishes Recruit Training

Marine Pvt. Clyde D. Petrella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Petrella of Soldier, completed recruit training Oct. 6 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The 12-week training schedule included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects.

Three weeks were spent on the rifle range where the recruit learned the M-1 rifle and received instruction in basic Marine infantry weapons.

Fannin Starts Airman Training

William C. Fannin, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fannin of Route 2, Morehead, began training Oct. 3, at the Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the two-week course students are instructed in aircraft familiarization, designations, types and missions, aircraft handling, first aid, aircraft fire fighting, and physics.

Graduates are advanced to one of the many technical schools located at the Center.

Record Vote —
(Continued From Page 1. This Section will appear in this column.)

Democrats Not Organized
Red hot school board races in Eastern Kentucky counties, particularly the 8th Congressional district will bring out a record vote which will be in Nixon's favor.

Also enhancing the Vice-President's hopes in the Blue Grass state is division within the Democratic party at the state, county and precinct levels. Gov. Bert T. Combs drew a Louisville Courier-Journal story that his administration was concentrating on the bond issue rather than the education issue. The Combs cabinet has taken this course, regardless of the Governor's wishes.

Anderson's Display Is Open To Public

James Anderson, a member of the Morehead State College Art faculty, has a one man exhibit now on display in the Art Gallery.

The exhibit consists of oil paintings, easel paintings, water color paintings, commercial art, silk screen prints and a bronze sculpture.

Anderson, who is in his first year at Morehead State College, holds the AB degree from Eastern New Mexico University and the MA degree from Hawaii Summer University.

He has had a one man exhibit in Abilene, Texas, and exhibited in the Dallas Museum of Fine Art in 1959.

The exhibit is open to the public and will run through Nov. 12.

EKRDC In Favor Of 2 Ballot Issues

B. F. Reed, Chairman, Eastern Kentucky Regional Development Council, has announced that the "Commission has approved both the highway and parks bond issues."

Reed continued by saying "we must face up to the fact that our present Constitution, written for the needs of 1892, absolutely will not allow us to have the education, health and welfare and other programs demanded to meet today's problems in Eastern Kentucky. With regard to the vote to be taken Nov. 8, however, it needs to be repeated over and over that this vote is not upon the Constitution itself, it is only a vote for a convention to draft a limited number of changes which will then be submitted to our people for their vote to approve or reject."

The Commission's chairman indicated that a "most important factor" concerning bond issues, shows that we will severely drain state funds from our people for the next ten years just to match available federal funds which we certainly can't match in our present state of affairs. "Unless we provide bond funds, we will not have funds for the local and area roads so essential to our economy."

The need for bond money for parks development is virtually undebatable, Reed asserted. "There is no doubt that in basic service, parks are so basic to a tourist industry on which we base much of our development in this state."

Chairman Reed strongly stressed that the vote on the Constitution and bond issue questions is a sound decision for Eastern Kentucky. "The vote will help to put our hands in working realistically for development. We of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Development Council strongly urge all Kentuckians to vote yes on these two issues."

More Will Receive Xmas Saving Checks

Today Edward F. Dorset, president of Christmas Club a Corporation, announced that the 1960 accumulation will amount to one billion, four hundred and fifty-two million, seven hundred and seventy thousand dollars. Checks for this huge sum will shortly be mailed to some 8,000 banks and savings institutions to over thirteen million Christmas Club members.

1960 marks the 50th anniversary of the Christmas Club which started in 1910. Commenting on its growth, Mr. Dorset pointed out that on its second birthday the plan had been adopted by less than 100 banks and the average accumulation was only \$18.50 per member as compared with \$110 per member for the 1960 club.

After a survey of members in the 50 states the corporation estimates that only about a third of the total accumulation will go for Christmas spending. Here is its breakdown of the ways in which the 1960 accumulation will be used:

Christmas purchases \$ 433,831,000
Savings investment 240,912,700
Taxes 145,227,000
Year-end gifts 101,083,900
Miscellaneous 20,655,400

The year 1960 marks the ninth successive year that the club distributions have exceeded a billion dollars and the 49th accumulation following the trend of the past several years, is about 34% larger than in 1959.

New York led the 54 states with 2,652,458 members and \$287,862,552 in savings. Pennsylvania was second with 1,658,556 members and savings of \$191,749,229. Third place New Jersey had 1,138,049 members who saved \$151,028,690 and fourth place California showed 950,858 members and \$149,987,301 in savings.

STARTING SUNDAY AT THE TRAIL THEATRE



WE WON'T ALLOW YOU
to cheat yourself! You must see **WE WON'T ALLOW YOU** from beginning to end to enjoy it fully. Therefore, do not expect to be admitted into the theatre after the start of back performance of the picture. We say one—and we mean no one—not even the manager's brother, the President of the United States, or the Queen of England (God bless her).

Sunday: Feature Times 1:10, 3:15, 7:25 & 9:30 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Night Shows at 8:30 & 9:30 P. M.

— BOX OFFICE OPEN EARLY —

If Your Are Interested In Our Own People, Who Have Been Neglected . . . And The People Of Eastern Kentucky Here Is The Key To Your

VOTE TUESDAY

The big question for Rowan Counties . . . and Eastern Kentuckians to decide Tuesday appears in the questions below. Take out your pencil and see how your score comes out . . .

Are you in favor of continuing the Benson Farm Program which Mr. Nixon many times voted for, or the comprehensive plan also voted by Mr. Kennedy, which he worked and voted for, bringing more of the food dollar to the farmer, instead of getting only about one-fourth of what it sell for over the food counter?

Do you approve of President Eisenhower's veto (twice) of the Depressed Areas Bill which would have brought employment to the people of Rowan County, and Eastern Kentucky, which Mr. Kennedy helped pass in Congress?

Do you approve of the five-cent-a-day commodity packages, or do you think a program should be worked out to give employment to the people of Rowan County, and the seven depressed areas of the nation?

Are you in favor of sending billions of dollars to aid depressed areas all over the world, when our own people are hungry and according to the Saturday Evening Post " . . . in Eastern Kentucky, among the most miserable in the world?"

Do you believe that Russia has made tremendous gains in nuclear warfare and guided missiles as compared with the progress of the United States?

Are you in favor of a program for medical aid to our older citizens as proposed by Mr. Kennedy, or the attitude "Leave them alone to die" as adopted by the Republican party?

Do you think the Federal government should provide aid to education in such counties as ours where we have had to raise our taxes to the limit to get even one new high school building? (Mr. Kennedy has worked for this program. Mr. Nixon has constantly opposed it.)

Do you believe that the Republican party is subservient to big business, thereby resulting in an automobile costing \$2,000, etc.—and the Republican party haphazardly permitted big business to milk the little fellow of every dollar he can earn?

Do you believe that President Eisenhower should have twice visited the Rivers and Harbors Bill which would have meant a \$28,000,000 dam in Rowan County, and employment for many people plus industry, recreation and tourist promotion? (Mr. Kennedy helped pass the bill twice, and Mr. Nixon was against this legislation.)

After You've Checked This List And If The Majority Of Your Answers Are "Yes," You Should

VOTE FOR KENNEDY

The Big Question?

Are you satisfied with the treatment Rowan County has received? Do you want our people to have to go elsewhere for jobs? Do you believe we are the forgotten people, while billions are sent overseas? Do you believe Republican controlled "big business" is setting prices so they take the cream and we get a little skimmed milk? Do you believe that the United States is losing world prestige? YOU ANSWER THE QUESTIONS AND VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE.



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Do you believe that President Eisenhower should have twice visited the Rivers and Harbors Bill which would have meant a \$28,000,000 dam in Rowan County, and employment for many people plus industry, recreation and tourist promotion? (Mr. Kennedy helped pass the bill twice, and Mr. Nixon was against this legislation.)

After You've Checked This List And If The Majority Of Your Answers Are "Yes," You Should

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Are you satisfied with the treatment Rowan County has received? Do you want our people to have to go elsewhere for jobs? Do you believe we are the forgotten people, while billions are sent overseas? Do you believe Republican controlled "big business" is setting prices so they take the cream and we get a little skimmed milk? Do you believe that the United States is losing world prestige? YOU ANSWER THE QUESTIONS AND VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE.

Are you in favor of continuing the Benson Farm Program which Mr. Nixon many times voted for, or the comprehensive plan also voted by Mr. Kennedy, which he worked and voted for, bringing more of the food dollar to the farmer, instead of getting only about one-fourth of what it sell for over the food counter?

Do you approve of President Eisenhower's veto (twice) of the Depressed Areas Bill which would have brought employment to the people of Rowan County, and Eastern Kentucky, which Mr. Kennedy helped pass in Congress?

Do you approve of the five-cent-a-day commodity packages, or do you think a program should be worked out to give employment to the people of Rowan County, and the seven depressed areas of the nation?

Are you in favor of sending billions of dollars to aid depressed areas all over the world, when our own people are hungry and according to the Saturday Evening Post " . . . in Eastern Kentucky, among the most miserable in the world?"

Do you believe that Russia has made tremendous gains in nuclear warfare and guided missiles as compared with the progress of the United States?

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The Rowan County New

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, November 3, 1960

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"This is to assure you that the highway funds from the roads and parks bond issue will be used only to match federal funds and will be spent under the supervision of the Federal Government."

"All such funds will be used on a nonpartisan, nonpolitical basis and will be used only to build roads and parks in the most efficient and economical manner possible."

"The funds allocated to parks will be spent in the same manner except that no matching federal funds will be available. This proposed bond issue can be retired without increased or additional taxes."

Fishing On Cumberland Good This Month

Get your favorite fishing tackle ready and get set to catch the junk of Kentucky's Cumberland Lake!

October and November are the months the fishing action really starts! With the lake water cooling and the fish striking, it's time to catch a stringer full of the sweetest bass and crappie you could ask for.

Some fishermen, on visiting Cumberland Lake, hire guides to find the "big ones" on the 102 mile lake. Others do not prefer guides and trust to their own "fishing sense" to locate the lunkers.

This lake, fed by numerous springs, has a high oxygen content which explains why Cumberland Lake is such a good lake for walleye and great northern pike. Excellent fishing is also found when the fisherman locates a spring on the bottom of the lake.

Cumberland, deep and fish-rich, has a variety of species to catch, as the bass (both black and white), pike (walleye and northern), crappie, sauger, pike, rockfish, strapner and bluegill.

At Cumberland Lake, where the landscape is turning into a thing of beauty and the atmosphere of fishing excitement is exhilarating, the fisherman can find a vacation to last him through the long, cold winter months.

Trade at home whenever possible, the dollar you spend may find its way back to you.

Early Burley Crops Ready For Stripping

Early tobacco crops are ready for stripping now in many cases, says Russell Hunt, UK Cooperative Extension Service tobacco specialist, particularly the thin-textured, good-cure crops.

Stripping now would help preserve color, quality and weight, Hunt says. The longer such tobacco hangs in the barn after thoroughly curing, the more likely such crops lose color, weight and quality.

Before stripping crops, Hunt urges, farmers should test the readiness of the leaf. The time-honored test is pulling top leaves from the stalk. If they break clear easily without leaving slivers, the crop is ready for stripping.

After stripping, place 12 to 14 hands per stick and bulk the crop in a hollow bulk, with butt ends of the leaves to the outside and the tails inside. Early tobacco should be placed between layers at regular intervals to eliminate possibility of overheating.

Do not hang stripped tobacco back in the barn. If this is done, the leaf will fade very rapidly and will dry out and is hard to get back in "case". Crop values will go down.

If tobacco is in too high case (too moist) to strip, let it dry out. Handling such leaf will cause bruising and make it darker.

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Hints Given On Proper Leaf Curing

Good quality burley tobacco can be cured when temperatures range from 60 to 90 degrees and when the relative humidity is from 65 to 70 per cent, says Ira Masse, UK Cooperative Extension Service specialist.

With temperature and humidity at these levels, "life processes" in tobacco continue in the barn.

But, he cautions, humidity control is most important. If relative humidity is above 70 per cent for 24 hours or more at any time, then artificial heat should be used. House-burn will start at the end of such 24-hour periods if artificial heat is not used. A good way to check humidity level is to tie a handful of dry tobacco leaves in the barn and check them by feel every so often, when this test bush is soggy or in high case, then use artificial heat.

One source of artificial heat is the long-used coke stove which, when properly handled, does an excellent job of lowering humidity in the barn or driving moisture out of tobacco plants hanging in the barn. Another heat source is equipment using various types of fuel for artificial heat, such as natural gas or bottled gas. This type equipment, properly used, also does an excellent job.

Masse notes that in curing tobacco, the natural elements such as air and sunshine should be used to a maximum if temperature and humidity conditions are so favorable that artificial heat is not needed. Generally, ventilators should be opened early in the morning and closed in late afternoon, when temperature and humidity levels are in the good-curing limits. In mid-September and early October, however, temperature levels inside and outside the barn will vary considerably, being much lower in the barn from the effect of evaporation. In such cases, it is practical to keep barn ventilators open as much as possible.

Proper Grooming Is Not A Luxury

It's A Necessity. Folks in this community, and area, deserve their hair cut the way it makes them properly groomed... not a "hit or miss" or "bowl over the head" proposition. You'll find this at Morehead's new barber shop... also specializing in ladies' haircuts.

All New - All Modern. New equipment... clean, sanitary... Joe Simmons, Manager.

MODERN BARBER SHOP. In Morehead on Main Street. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Heart Institute For Nurses Is Scheduled

A "Heart Institute" for nurses and student nurses of District 2, Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses, will be held in Convention Hall of the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, on Thursday, Nov. 10. The all-day meeting will begin with registration at 8:30 a. m. and will continue until 4 p. m.

Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be Robert F. Thornbury, Louisville, executive director of the Kentucky Heart Association. Counties included in District 2 are Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Fleming, Franklin, Harrison, Jackson, Jessamine, Lee, Madison, Menifee, Nicholas, Owsley, Powell, Robertson, Rowan, Scott, Wolfe and Woodford.

MAN INTO ORBIT

Both Russia and the United States have experienced delays in the race to get a man into orbit around the earth. There are indications that a Russian attempt to achieve this when Nikita Khrushchev was in New York failed. And the latest word from Washington is that the U.S. program to achieve this has encountered delays which will set the program back for a couple of years.

Child Needs Adult Help In Training

Any child can learn good manners, just as any normal child can learn to read, says Mrs. Mary Browder, UK Extension family life specialist. However, teaching good manners and proper work and more patience than teaching the child to count to 10.

A child does not develop good manners by himself; he must have help from adults, she points out. Home environment almost always shows up in the child's conduct. Children's bad manners usually can be traced to one of two major causes in their home life.

The first cause may be carelessness in the parents' own manners and speech—the parents may teach the child have good manners that the adults in his family do not practice themselves. The second cause could be unbalanced love, where overfond parents cannot bear to curb their child's freedom of expression or thwart his desires. Giving in to a child's every whim results in a spoiled child who causes everyone unhappiness, including himself.

Children's manners—good or bad—usually are copied from the older persons with whom they spend their first few years. Yet very few adults bother to be as polite to children as they are to other adults, she notices.

If the child hears "please" and "thank you" from his parents, he quickly will learn to use them himself.

Parents often make the mistake of considering manners apart from

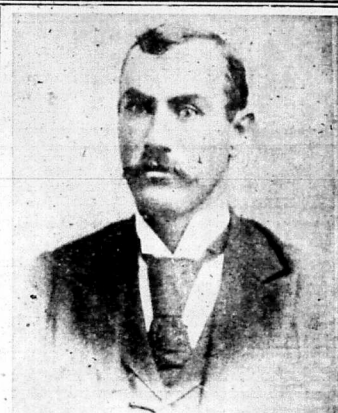
everything else the child thinks, does and says. His manners should be a part of his natural way of acting. Don't forget that company manners must be based on everyday manners. Children who are rule by habit cannot be taught to be polite on special occasions unless they are very good actors.

True politeness is the outward expression of the sympathy and kindness felt toward another. The child's manners should spring from his feelings. Unless he is guided so that he "feels" gracious or respectful or generous, there's no point in having him pretend to feel that way.

The first need, then for training a well-mannered child is a home life—no matter how simple—where each person is treated politely and considered of real worth. Mrs. Browder concludes. The child's manners will reflect what he has seen and heard at home. Very few polite children come from homes where children are "seen but not heard." Slogans always are "put in their places"; or older persons are pushed aside as of no account.

INVESTIGATE MAILING

A Senate group and the Justice Department have been looking into a sizable mailing of campaign literature, which has been objected to because of its source. The law requires that campaign literature be so identified.



L. P. Williams, above, was Rowan County's delegate to the 1890-91 Constitutional Convention which drafted Kentucky's fourth Constitution. The men who authored that document, adopted 67 years ago, were aware that it would need revising as times and conditions changed; hence they included in it provisions for calling a convention. Under those provisions a vote will be taken at the November 8 election, on whether a constitutional convention shall be called to consider only certain specific areas of the Constitution for revision.

Annual TURKEY SHOOT — 2 BIG DAYS — SAT. & SUN., NOV. 5 - 6

Matches For:

- Shotguns
- Rifles
- Pistols
- Bows & Arrows

Rowan County Sportman's Club
2 1/2 Miles North on Cranston Road
Lunch Will Be Served At Club House

ENAMEL ROASTER
ALUM. FOIL, BASTERS
HOLIDAY NEEDS
YOUR V STORE

Petticoat & Panty
Panty is Brief
Style with Lace
Trim
Petticoat is
Trimmed with
"L" Lace
Aust. Colors
Sizes: S, M, L
88¢
\$1.49 Value

Metal High Chair.
1 Inch Steel
Tubing,
Leatherette
Padded Seat
and Back. Re-
move tray it
becomes a
Youth Chair.
\$777
\$14.99

Lifelike Plastic Fruit
7 Assorted
Kinds of 13
Pieces in
Fruit Bag.
Apples,
Oranges,
Pears,
Grapes,
Bananas and
Tangerines.
66¢
\$1.00 Reg. 13
Pieces

HOLIDAY JEWELRY
2 FOR
\$100
Beautiful Moonstones
with colored Rhinestone
Trim.
Earrings
Neckties
Bracelets
6 colors to choose from
Amethyst, Aqua, Emer-
ald, Topaz, Sapphire &
Rose.
Aust. Styles.
Reg. \$1.00
Each Piece

McBRAYER-PIERCE CO.
MOREHEAD — OLIVE HILL
YANCEBURG

HORSEPOWER THAT MAKES SENSE FOUR CYLINDERS TO SAVE GAS! THE NEW SWEET RUNNING TROPHY 4 ENGINE FROM PONTIAC PERFORMANCE SPECIALISTS!

The new Trophy 4 engine puts real performance in the Tempest and cuts gasoline bills to boot. This new baby is **eager to move out** for safe passing. Holds the going pace on any expressway. Breezes up steep hills in high gear. This new 195 cubic inch displacement, 45° inclined, short stroke, 4 cylinder engine has a wide range of h.p. ratings. With single-barrel carburetor and stick shift: 110 h.p. (regular gas) or 120 h.p. (premium gas). With the same carburetor and extra cost automatic shift: 130 h.p. (regular gas) or 140 h.p. (premium gas). Want still more? Order the 4-barrel carburetor with the automatic and jump the output to 155 h.p. (Or buy the 155 h.p. aluminum V-8 option.)

PERFECT BALANCE

Rear axle drive and transmission are combined (a trans-axle). Flexible shaft from front engine delivers smooth, quiet power. Perfect 50-50 balance gives a flat, level ride that no other new-size car can touch. **Rides like the big ones!** An equal load on every wheel. Steering is light and easy! Better braking and improved traction in snow, sand or mud! **Independent suspension at all wheels.** Swing axles keep Tempest on an even keel over bumps, ruts, dips and holes! **112" wheelbase.** Long enough for a cradled ride—short enough to handle like a sports car. **Big 15" wheels.** Good road clearance. Long tire life. (13" compact tires turn at least 4900 more times to go 100 miles.) **Seats six men.** The big transmission hump is gone. The middle man can stretch out size 12 brogans! **Wide-Track, too!** The track is up to 3 inches wider than most compacts. Less lean. Less sway. Better cornering. **Pontiac dealers have it—and they have it now!** A four-door sedan... a station wagon... a full line-up of accessories. Try the Tempest out for an hour—you'll want in for keeps! It's priced with the compact!

THE HOT TOPIC IS THE NEW TEMPEST!



QUALITY NEW COMER FROM PONTIAC!
TEMPEST
155 H.P. FROM FOUR CYLINDERS!
PRICED WITH THE COMPACTS!



THE NEW TEMPEST IS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERSHIP

ALFREY PONTIAC COMPANY
WEST MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

The Rowan County New

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Folks in this community, and area, deserve their hair cut the way it makes them properly groomed... not a "hit or miss" or "bowl over the head" proposition. You'll find this at Morehead's new barber shop... also specializing in ladies' haircuts.

All New - All Modern New equipment... clean, sanitary... Joe Simmons, Manager.

MODERN BARBER SHOP In Morehead on Main Street Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Heart Institute For Nurses Is Scheduled

A "Heart Institute" for nurses and student nurses of District 2, Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses, will be held in Convention Hall of the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, on Thursday, Nov. 10. The all-day meeting will begin with registration at 8:30 a. m. and will continue until 4 p. m.

Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be Robert F. Thornbury, Louisville, executive director of the Kentucky Heart Association. Counties included in District 2 are Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Fleming, Franklin, Harrison, Jackson, Jessamine, Lee, Madison, Menifee, Nicholas, Owsley, Powell, Robertson, Rowan, Scott, Wolfe and Woodford.

MAN INTO ORBIT

Both Russia and the United States have experienced delays in the race to get a man into orbit around the earth. There are indications that a Russian attempt to achieve this when Nikita Khrushchev was in New York failed. And the latest word from Washington is that the U.S. program to achieve this has encountered delays which will set the program back for a couple of years.

Child Needs Adult Help In Training

Any child can learn good manners, just as any normal child can learn to read, says Mrs. Mary Browder, UK Extension family life specialist. However, teaching good manners and proper work and more patience than teaching the child to count is hard.

A child does not develop good manners by himself; he must have help from adults, she points out. Home environment almost always shows up in the child's conduct. Children's bad manners usually can be traced to one of two major causes in their home life.

The first cause may be carelessness in the parents' own manners and speech—the parents may teach the child have good manners that the adults in his family do not practice themselves. The second cause could be unbalanced love, where overfond parents cannot bear to curb their child's freedom of expression or thwart his desires. Giving in to a child's every whim results in a spoiled child who causes everyone unhappiness, including himself.

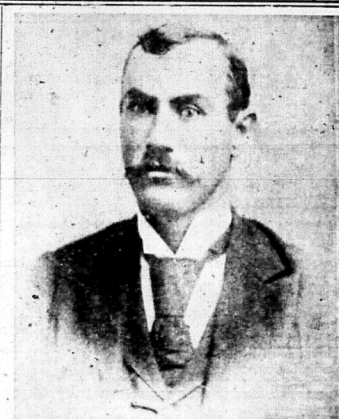
Children's manners—good or bad—usually are copied from the older persons with whom they spend their first few years. Yet very few adults bother to be as polite to children as they are to other adults, she notes. If the child hears "please" and "thank you" from his parents, he quickly will learn to use them himself. Parents often make the mistake of considering manners apart from everything else the child thinks, does and says. His manners should be a part of his natural way of acting. Don't forget that company manners must be based on everyday manners. Children who are rule by habit cannot be taught to be polite on special occasions unless they are very good actors.

True politeness is the outward expression of the sympathy and kindness felt toward another. The child's manners should spring from his feelings. Unless he is guided so that he "feels" gracious or respectful or generous, there's no point in having him pretend to feel that way.

The first need, then for training a well-mannered child is a home life—no matter how simple—where each person is treated politely and considered of real worth. Mrs. Browder concludes. The child's manners will reflect what he has seen and heard at home. Very few polite children come from homes where children are "seen but not heard." Slogans always are "put in their places"; or older persons are pushed aside as of no account.

INVESTIGATE MAILING

A Senate group and the Justice Department have been looking into a sizable mailing of campaign literature, which has been objected to because of its source. The law requires that campaign literature be so identified.



L. P. Williams, above, was Rowan County's delegate to the 1890-91 Constitutional Convention which drafted Kentucky's fourth Constitution. The men who authored that document, adopted 67 years ago, were aware that it would need revising as times and conditions changed; hence they included in it provisions for calling a convention. Under those provisions a vote will be taken at the November 8 election, on whether a constitutional convention shall be called to consider only certain specific areas of the Constitution for revision.

Annual TURKEY SHOOT — 2 BIG DAYS — SAT. & SUN., NOV. 5 - 6

Matches For:

- Shotguns
- Rifles
- Pistols
- Bows & Arrows

Rowan County Sportman's Club
2 1/2 Miles North on Cranston Road
Lunch Will Be Served At Club House

ENAMEL ROASTER
ALUM. FOIL, BASTERS
HOLIDAY NEEDS
YOUR V STORE

Petticoat & Panty
Panty is Brief
Style with Lace
Trim
Petticoat is
Trimmed with
"L" Lace
Aust. Colors
Sizes: S, M, L
88¢
\$1.49 Value

Metal High Chair.
1 Inch Steel
Tubing,
Leatherette
Padded Seat
and Back. Re-
move tray it
becomes a
Youth Chair.
\$777
\$14.99

Lifelike Plastic Fruit
7 Assorted
Kinds of 13
Pieces in
Fruit Bag.
Apples,
Oranges,
Pears,
Grapes,
Bananas and
Tangerines.
66¢
\$1.00 Reg. Price

HOLIDAY JEWELRY
2 FOR
\$100
Beautiful Moonstones
with colored Rhinestone
Trim.
Earrings
Necklaces
Bracelets
6 colors to choose from
Amethyst, Aquia, Emer-
ald, Topaz, Sapphire &
Rose.
Aust. Styles.
Reg. \$1.00
Each Piece

McBRAYER-PIERCE CO.
MOREHEAD — OLIVE HILL
YANCEBURG

HORSEPOWER THAT MAKES SENSE FOUR CYLINDERS TO SAVE GAS! THE NEW SWEET RUNNING TROPHY 4 ENGINE FROM PONTIAC PERFORMANCE SPECIALISTS!

The new Trophy 4 engine puts real performance in the Tempest and cuts gasoline bills to boot. This new baby is **eager to move out** for safe passing. Holds the going pace on any expressway. Breezes up steep hills in high gear. This new 195 cubic inch displacement, 45° inclined, short stroke, 4 cylinder engine has a wide range of h.p. ratings. With single-barrel carburetor and stick shift: 110 h.p. (regular gas) or 120 h.p. (premium gas). With the same carburetor and extra cost automatic shift: 130 h.p. (regular gas) or 140 h.p. (premium gas). Want still more? Order the 4-barrel carburetor with the automatic and jump the output to 155 h.p. (Or buy the 155 h.p. aluminum V-8 option.)



PERFECT BALANCE

Rear axle drive and transmission are combined (a trans-axle). Flexible shaft from front engine delivers smooth, quiet power. Perfect 50-50 balance gives a flat, level ride that no other new-size car can touch. **Rides like the big ones!** An equal load on every wheel. Steering is light and easy! Better braking and improved traction in snow, sand or mud! **Independent suspension at all wheels.** Swing axles keep Tempest on an even keel over bumps, ruts, dips and holes! **112" wheelbase.** Long enough for a cradled ride—short enough to handle like a sports car. **Big 15" wheels.** Good road clearance. Long tire life. (13" compact tires turn at least 4900 more times to go 100 miles.) **Seats six men.** The big transmission hump is gone. The middle man can stretch out size 12 brogans! **Wide-Track, too!** The track is up to 3 inches wider than most compacts. Less lean. Less sway. Better cornering. **Pontiac dealers have it—and they have it now!** A four-door sedan... a station wagon... a full line-up of accessories. Try the Tempest out for an hour—you'll want in for keeps! It's priced with the compact!

THE HOT TOPIC IS THE NEW TEMPEST!



QUALITY NEW COMER FROM PONTIAC!
TEMPEST
155 H.P. FROM FOUR CYLINDERS!
PRICED WITH THE COMPACTS!



THE NEW TEMPEST IS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERSHIP

ALFREY PONTIAC COMPANY
WEST MAIN STREET
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

ATTENTION, MEN!

Train To Be A
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
OPERATOR

* SCRAPER * POWER SHOVEL
* BULLDOZER * GRADER
* AND OTHERS

TRAINED MEN \$165
ARE EARNING OVER per week

Complete Training Program, including actual experience on heavy equipment. No previous experience needed. Mail coupon for complete information.

Qualify Now

For the many high-paying jobs in heavy construction, building roads, bridges, dams, levees, etc. Local and foreign employment opportunities. No need to quit your present job until you are trained.

UNIVERSAL EQUIPMENT
OPERATORS SCHOOL, Inc.
2181 Linwood Ave.
Cincinnati 8, Ohio

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Hrs. at Home _____

To Provide You Even
Better Tractor Service

Mr. Chalmers Utterback of Monarch Supply Store, Morehead, has just returned from Louisville, where he participated in a two-day Product and Sales Clinic on Ford tractor and equipment operations and features.

The clinic attended by Mr. Utterback is one of many being conducted throughout the country by the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company. Designed to help dealers and their employees to better serve customers' needs, the sessions are limited to only seven students and are organized to give Mr. Utterback information on new ideas and techniques for the operation and use of tractors and equipment. Mr. Utterback will be able to use this new information to help customers improve their operations.

The first day's session offers a concentrated study and operation of tractors with emphasis placed on Ford Select-O-Speed tractors. The second day is devoted to the study and use of a number of implements recently added to the Ford line as well as other important products in the line. Included are such industrial units as tractors, super-duty loaders, backhoes, landers, earth-movers, a rotary tiller known as the Dearborn Tiller, and the Ford 4000 Fork Lift. Farm implements include a new unit planter and a new farm loader.

MONARCH SUPPLY STORE

"Serving The Farmers Needs Of This Area"

Retired Printer Didn't Like
Farming, But He Employed
Modern Practices For Profit

Nearly 10 years ago, Herb Koerff, "Oldham County" beef farmer, stepped to the door of his red brick farm home, looked out at the cold, foggy, drizzly weather and mused: "Now what the dickens do I do?"

It's not unusual for a farmer to think and say that, farming being an occupation of occasional misgivings and unprofitable.

But for Koerff it was more than that. It was his first morning on a farm. He had just left a Detroit printing business on doctor's orders, after nearly a lifetime of work in the trade.

On that bad March morning of 1951, Koerff made up his mind what he should do. He was there managing the 365-acre Wako farm for his employer, Forest Walcott, Detroit, Mich., advertising executive and printing firm owner, and he determined to do something just to get started.

It would be nice to say that his first decision on what to do was right and made the boss money. But it wouldn't be true. He bought some stock, "just to get something on the farm" and he couldn't make them pay. The first project was a financial bust.

Koerff backed up and tried again. He's a native German, industrious and thrifty and like most printers, an avid reader. The second time he bought 30 to 60 dairy calves from a week to 10 days old. In a few months he was selling them, because that project was no good. "We didn't have enough milk for them," Herb says today, ruefully.

Third time out: He bought beef steers at around 30 cents a pound. The plan looked good but the market didn't heed Herb's needs. When he sold those steers, the price was down to 28 cents a pound.

A couple of years—had gone by and then Koerff, though somewhat poorer financially, had been learning fast. He absorbed all the agricultural information he could from books and magazines. He cautiously asked questions of neighbors and acquaintances. He kept his eyes open. Above all, he stubbornly refused to quit. The thing was a challenge and his employer, Walcott, still was backing the operation.

So Herb decided to go to the cow-and-calf plan. He studied the project well enough that in a few years he was in the black at least. He didn't

realize how well he'd done until he called in a trusted stock dealer to look at his beef herd. Koerff wasn't satisfied and wanted expert advice. The stockman surveyed the operation, then said: "Leave it alone, Herb. You've got the best grade herd of Herefords in this area."

Looking back on the whole thing, Herb gets a laugh out of the whole thing. "I always figured a fellow could get by if he kept his mouth shut, didn't whine about bad luck, and watched what others were doing. That's what I did. I tried not to bother my neighbors. When I needed their advice, I asked for it and they gave it gladly. But I knew I had to make this thing myself."

Herb recalls his first two field crops. He made his first crop of corn but it was just fair. The land was not suitable. His first barley crop was good but had been planted in a tobacco field. Herb remembers that the combine worked only two of the six acres, then quit. The old barley stalks clogged the machinery.

Now Koerff has a 100-acre farm. He can have the whole damned crop, the combine said. Herb finished the harvest by hand by himself.

Then Herb decided to quit row-cropping of any type except for tobacco. Now the 365 acres is all in grass. He'll stay that way, too.

Herb doesn't even raise corn anymore. It's a crop that can be hard on the land and anyway, he figures purchased corn is cheaper than his home-raised corn.

Right now he is running between 225 and 300 head of beef, the number varying from season to season. It is a modified cow-and-calf plan Herb uses, one he developed after several years of trying out various plans. He hopes to up the number of cattle to 400 in the near future.

So, 10 years have gone by and except for the first couple years when the feet-on-the-ground status didn't seem to be coming very fast, Herb has done all right.

Would he go back to the print shop, a trade he learned in his native Germany as a boy? "Not on your life," Herb says. "The first

Leaf Crop
Is Poorer
This Year

The general quality of the 1960 crop of burley is not as good as 1959's output—a "rough" crop itself—but demand is expected to be brisk for most grades.

Here are the observations of market observers: When the auctioneer's chant echoes again over warehouse floors in the eight-state belt, buyers will be faced with great selectivity among the crop before them, but it is the lack of quantity which will lead the spark to the bidding.

The estimated 480 million pounds produced this year will be just enough to meet the needs for domestic consumption.

For growers, prices should hold on, or perhaps slightly above, 1959 levels—depending, of course, on the condition of an individual crop, veteran tobacco men believe.

Only minor changes—if any—are expected in loan rates among the grades for the 1960 crop.

Growers faced extreme weather difficulties in many areas this year, and adverse weather even created a scarcity of plants in the spring. Unfavorable conditions produced some "very mean" crops, but the combination of factors also will see some excellent crops.

With the crop late, W. L. Staton, executive secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, estimated that the percentage of the crop sold before Christmas will be somewhat less than the 90 per cent moved before the holiday recess in 1959.

The 1960 crop is housed, and consignments already have begun moving to warehouses in the belt. In some areas, stripping is behind schedule, and burley housed late may cure green and some may be affected by freeze.

day my wife and I were on this farm, she sat down in the kitchen and cried; things looked that discouraging. But we're here to stay now."



Kentucky becomes the first Southern state to implement the new Federal legislation providing broader medical care for the aged, as Governor Combs signs the new bill into law. The bill was passed in a special session of the Legislature, and provides \$875,000 for medical care to persons 65 or older, who are indigent but not on public assistance rolls. Behind Combs, from left to right, are Dr. Russell E. Trague, Commissioner of Health; Harry King Lowman, Speaker of the House; and Dr. M. Ferguson, Commissioner of Economic Security.

The Best Place In This Area Of Kentucky
For Short Orders And Sandwiches

SKY VUE GRILL

(Mile East of Morehead On U. S. 60)

Now Under Management of Vern Lewis,
with reinstallation of our Famous Bar-B-Ques.

FINEST COOKS

COURTEOUS WAITRESSES

"One Trial Will Convince You"

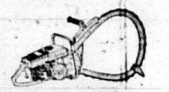
WANT A RUG
CLEANED?

See the
YELLOW PAGES



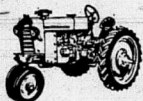
McCULLOCH
ONE/60 with plunge bow

- Torque tested for dependability
- Muzzled 15" McCulloch power bow
- 3:1 transmission
- Pistol Choke
- Specially built for pulp cutters



HIGH TRADE-INS
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

MONARCH
Supply Store
MOREHEAD, KY.

HARD
ENOUGH?

FARM INCOME DOWN — EXPENSES UP!

In 1952, 1,655 bushels of corn bought a standard farm tractor. In 1960 it requires 4,777 bushels of corn to buy a standard farm tractor!

UNEMPLOYMENT HAS REACHED CRITICAL STAGE IN KENTUCKY!

In September 1960, unemployment in Kentucky was a whopping 67,300 which was 6% of the total labor force — unemployed! Approximately 31,000 are drawing unemployment insurance . . . and this benefit is running out fast!

COST OF LIVING AT RECORD HIGH!

In 1952, this bag of groceries cost \$10.89! In 1960, the same bag of groceries cost \$13.71!

Farmers . . . workers . . . young voters . . . women voters . . . small businessmen . . . people 65 years old and more . . . all of you, especially, should favor John F. Kennedy and the Democratic ticket in Kentucky. The evidence is clear . . . Kennedy will win, let's put Kentucky strongly in his column.

The Democrats Care —
They Care About You

TUESDAY NOV. 8th



VOTE THE

STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

State Democratic Campaign Committee, Sheraton Hotel, Louisville.

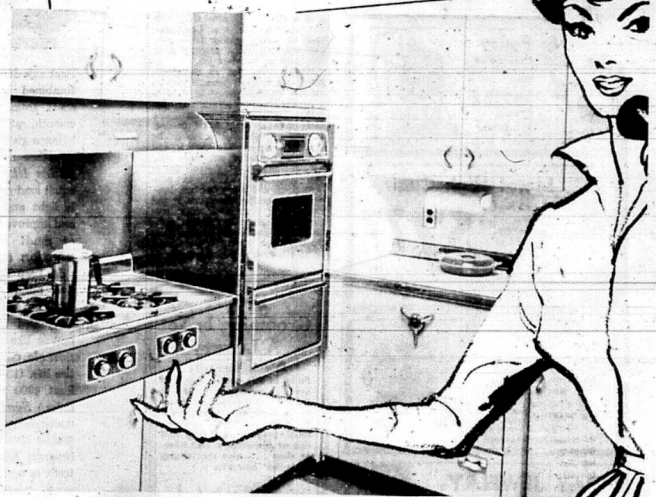
Recipe FOR CONVENIENCE
Ashland Metered Gas...
for homes beyond city gas mains!

NOW, you can enjoy all the conveniences of CLEAN, DEPENDABLE, STORMPROOF gas service . . . even though you live beyond city gas mains!

With Ashland's NEW METERED GAS RENTAL PLAN, a complete city-type gas service is available to suburbanites for a nominal rental charge covering tank, meter and all service connections.

If it's heat you need to do the job, it can be done more efficiently and for less with gas . . . look to gas for cooking, home heating, water heating and clothes drying. Remember, first cost and operating cost are less when you use gas.

Have your installation made NOW before the rush season starts.



As an Ashland Metered Gas user, you'll enjoy cooking on a completely automatic gas range. All burners can be lit automatically . . . for instant heat. Ovens and individual top burners can be thermostatically controlled for more selective cooking. This amazing controllability is available only with a gas cooking appliance.

For more information on Ashland Metered Gas and a complete line of gas appliances—ranges, water heaters, floor furnaces, and space heaters, phone or write:

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

State 4-5168 • Box 21
Morehead, Kentucky





Kentucky's obsolete school buses, like the one on the right, are gradually being replaced and put out to pasture by new vehicles, similar to the 40-passenger bus on the left. Funds permitting the replacement program are derived from new sales tax revenue.

**KENTUCKY ANGUS ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL FALL CALF SALE
FRIDAY, NOV. 11 - 12 NOON CDT
HOVERBROOK "PINK PONY FARM"
On U. S. 40 2 Miles East of Versailles
50 SHOW STEERS 35 REGISTERED HEIFERS
For information write:
Mrs. Ralph McManigal, 1224 Kastle Rd., Lexington**

State School Children Have Better Buses

Kentucky's school children will have safer and more adequate transportation this year as a result of increased appropriations for the welfare of students in the education program. He stated that the "increased allotments are allowing many districts to replace worn out school buses with new and larger vehicles. Safer travel to and from classes will be the result."

Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler said this week that pupil transportation is one of the most beneficial areas to the welfare of students in the education program. He stated that the "increased allotments are allowing many districts to replace worn out school buses with new and larger vehicles. Safer travel to and from classes will be the result."

According to the School Foundation Program estimates, the Rowan County school district will receive a tentative allotment of \$55,600 in 1960-61 for transportation of pupils, Butler said. This is an increase of \$12,250 over last year's appropriations. The figures do not apply to a few districts which receive state aid under a guarantee program.

"It is quite true," Butler continued, "that some areas of Kentucky lack adequate transportation for their pupils, but this increase in funds will certainly help alleviate the problem."

"Many vital improvements in pupil transportation have been achieved in the years that the School Foundation Program has been in operation. Under the new Transportation Formula, passed by the 1960 General Assembly, additional improvements can now be made."

Nearly 300,000 students throughout Kentucky, who require transportation to school, will benefit from the increased funds each day during the year.

Farm And City Week Planned For November

(Prepared By Ky. Bankers Association)

Farm-City Week will be observed again this year during Thanksgiving week—Nov. 20-26—and it is quite appropriate that it will. Both groups, farm and city people alike, have much to be thankful for this year. Nowhere else in the world, with the possible exception of the British Isles and some western European countries, have farmers attained as high position—socially, economically, or politically—as they have in America. In many parts of the world farmers are still peasants and poor—members of a distinctly lower class society. In the United States farmers take their places along with others in congress, state legislatures, school boards, and civic and business organizations wherever ability and leadership are respected.

City people have much to thank the American farmer for, too. No where else is there such abundance of food and fiber as in America. Those returned to producers of other and nowhere else do city people have to spend such a small proportion of their income for the essentials of living as here. Only 21% of the average American's income was spent for food in 1958. In many other countries over 50% of the income goes for food. The stockpiles of wheat, corn, and other crops have played havoc with farm prices and income, but they have helped the city dweller "live high on the hog."

Farm Income Low
The farmer is the victim of his own efficiency. While output per farm person has increased 210% since 1947 (a higher rate than any other industry), the purchasing power of the farm dollar has decreased and today is worth only 80 cents in terms of things that farmers have to buy. Unfortunately, too, the per capita income of U.S. farm people, including government payments, off-farm income and value of farm products used in the home, was only \$860 in 1959 as compared to \$2,202 earned by non-farm people.

It often wonder what would happen to the cost of living if farm workers had the same minimum wage scales as factory workers, and if farm owners received interest rates on capital investments comparable to essential services.

It is not necessary to prime an alert mind with alcohol,

71 More State Counties Adopt Forest Fire Plan

A total of 71 community-level forest fire prevention committees have been formed in 28 Southeastern Kentucky counties in the past seven weeks, according to Gene L. Butler, director of the state's Division of Forestry.

Butler said that countywide committees also have been formed and that 28 more community committees are scheduled to hold organization meetings in the near future.

Butler estimated that total attendance at the various forest fire prevention committee meetings was approximately 5,000.

Organization of the county and local groups came as a result of planning at the Southeastern Kentucky Forest Fire Prevention Conference held in Berea last September, and at a state conference at Lexington last December.

The conferences stressed that prevention of forest fires and an adequate fire control organization are basic to Kentucky's programs for industrial expansion and increased tourist business.

The Berea meeting was called by the Kentucky Forest Fire Prevention Committee at the request of Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt and Gene L. Butler, director of the state's Division of Forestry.

Butler said that a similar sectional forest fire prevention conference is planned for February in Western Kentucky, with the goal to be setting up of local fire prevention groups in some 35 counties in that part of the state.

Most people mistake authoritative talk for intelligence.

Four Births, Three Deaths Are Recorded

Four births and three deaths have been received and recorded during the past two weeks by Mrs. Doris Jean Caudill, Registrar, Vital Statistics, Rowan County Department of Health.

The births:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crisp, Ellettsville, son, Roger, Sept. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Alie Junior Hampton, Morehead, daughter, Lisa Ann, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Anderson, R. 2, Morehead, Sandra Gay, Oct. 2.
The deaths:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Thomas, R. 1, Morehead, son, Wesley Anderson, Oct. 8.
Chora Mae Caudill, Morehead, born April 22, 1883, daughter of W. T. and Sarah Riddle Hall, died Sept. 15.
Mary McGlothin, T. 1, Morehead, 63, born Jan. 6, 1897, daughter of Patrick and Nancy Wells, died Oct. 5.
Dennis Reed Morrison, Morehead, 60, born March 21, 1900, son of Joe and Ann Johnson Morrison, died Oct. 4.

NOTICE OF VOTING PLACE

Qualified voters in West Morehead precinct Number 21 are hereby notified they will cast their ballots at the Mrs. Ray O. Fraley Store at the November 8, 1960 general election.

NOTICE OF VOTING PLACE

Qualified voters in Hayes precinct, Number 16, are hereby notified they will cast their ballots at the J. C. "Doc" Stewart Garage at the November 8, 1960 general election.

Sam L. Green,
Sheriff, Rowan County

Pick your corn with a PROVED CHAMPION

...the Dearborn-Wood Bros. **CORN PICKER!**
I-Row Pull Type



This corn picker can give you the same kind of quick, clean and complete picking performance that's won awards in many contests. Let it help you make more money from your corn.

It's easy to operate...low-cost...efficient

Come in and see it now

Monarch Supply Store
Main Street Morehead, Ky.



You buy 5, the 6th is FREE



It's a grand way of saving 33c —

— and stocking up, too, on the right-size light bulbs you need. Reddy's 6-bulb LIGHT-PAC (a \$1.66 value) is yours for only \$1.33 (State sales tax not included) ... contains two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs and two 150-watt bulbs. Get in on the savings by using the coupon below, the one enclosed with your electric bill, or pick one up at your dealer's or our office.

SAVE 33c WITH THIS FREE BULB COUPON

6 Bulbs — \$1.66 Value — Just \$1.33 (State sales tax not included)

When signed, this coupon entitles the holder to receive a 150-watt lamp bulb free of charge — with the purchase of a minimum of two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs and one 150-watt bulb — from any participating lamp bulb dealer in territories served by Kentucky Utilities Company and Old Dominion Power Company. Offer valid 10/1/60 to 11/30/60, to residential customers receiving their electric bill from K.U. or O.D.P.

Customer's Name _____
Dealer's Name _____
Town _____

NOTE TO DEALERS in territories served by K.U.O.D.P. This coupon, when properly filled in, will be redeemed for 33c at your nearest Company office at the end of the activity November 30, 1960. Quoted prices are based on manufacturers' schedules. While the Company has no knowledge of any anticipated price change, should a change occur, the price listed in this plan will be adjusted accordingly.



DON'T FORGET!



NOV. 8TH

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



President Eisenhower says:

"Never has there been a Vice President so well-versed in the activities of government. Whatever dedication to country, patriotism, loyalty and great ability can do for America, Dick Nixon will do...and that I know."

Vote for NIXON and LODGE: they understand what peace demands